

Friends want their money back

Friends of Council on Aging fight for return of \$50,000

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

According to Friends of the Council on Aging President Bill McCoy, the group wants \$50,000 returned to them because the money was never spent.

"We gave the town that money to hire an on-premises manager for the construction at the Senior Center," he said. "It has been over a year, we don't have an on-premises manager and we don't have our money back."

McCoy announced at the Friends' meeting last Thursday that he was prepared to go before whatever town boards necessary to regain the funds still sitting in the town treasury.

"That money was to be used specifically for that purpose," McCoy said, "and it wasn't."

McCoy said that the Permanent Building Construction Committee stepped in to oversee the project and neglected to hire an onsite manager.

The new addition to the Senior Center, slated for a grand opening on April 20, will include a large function room and a full-sized commercial kitchen.

"The PBC said they needed that money by April 2006 so they could hire someone. We wrote a check to the selectmen on March 7, 2006," McCoy said.

"The Permanent Building

Friends

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Incumbents claim victories

Travers wins School Committee seat

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Memorial Hall started to fill up right around 8:15 p.m. School Committee candidates entered the hall, happy to be inside after jumping from district to district, holding signs and shaking hands.

But the crowd really packed in once the ticker tape results were hung to the wall and read aloud.

School Committee candidates Courtney Rau and Bill Plasko Jr. added the totals in their own notebooks and had the final numbers first.

Plasko and Mark Joseph, the two incumbents beat newcomer David Ford for two, three-year

terms.

Eleanor Travers came out on top in a three-way race for the remaining two years of Toni Eosco's term.

The incumbents also reclaimed their seats in the Selectmen's race, with Chairman Tom McQuaid and Jerry Kelleher defeating challenger Tom Riolo, a longtime political figure in town.

The total turnout amounted to nearly 3,700 voters. Of those, 2,405 voted for Kelleher, 2,043 for McQuaid and 1,470 supported Riolo.

For the three-year school committee positions, 2,203 chose Joseph, 1,877 voted for Plasko and 1,616 went with newcomer Ford.



Eleanor Travers came out on top in a three-way race for a seat on the Norwood School Committee.

The race for Eosco's seat was the closest, with Rau falling behind Travers by less than 200 votes. The third candidate,

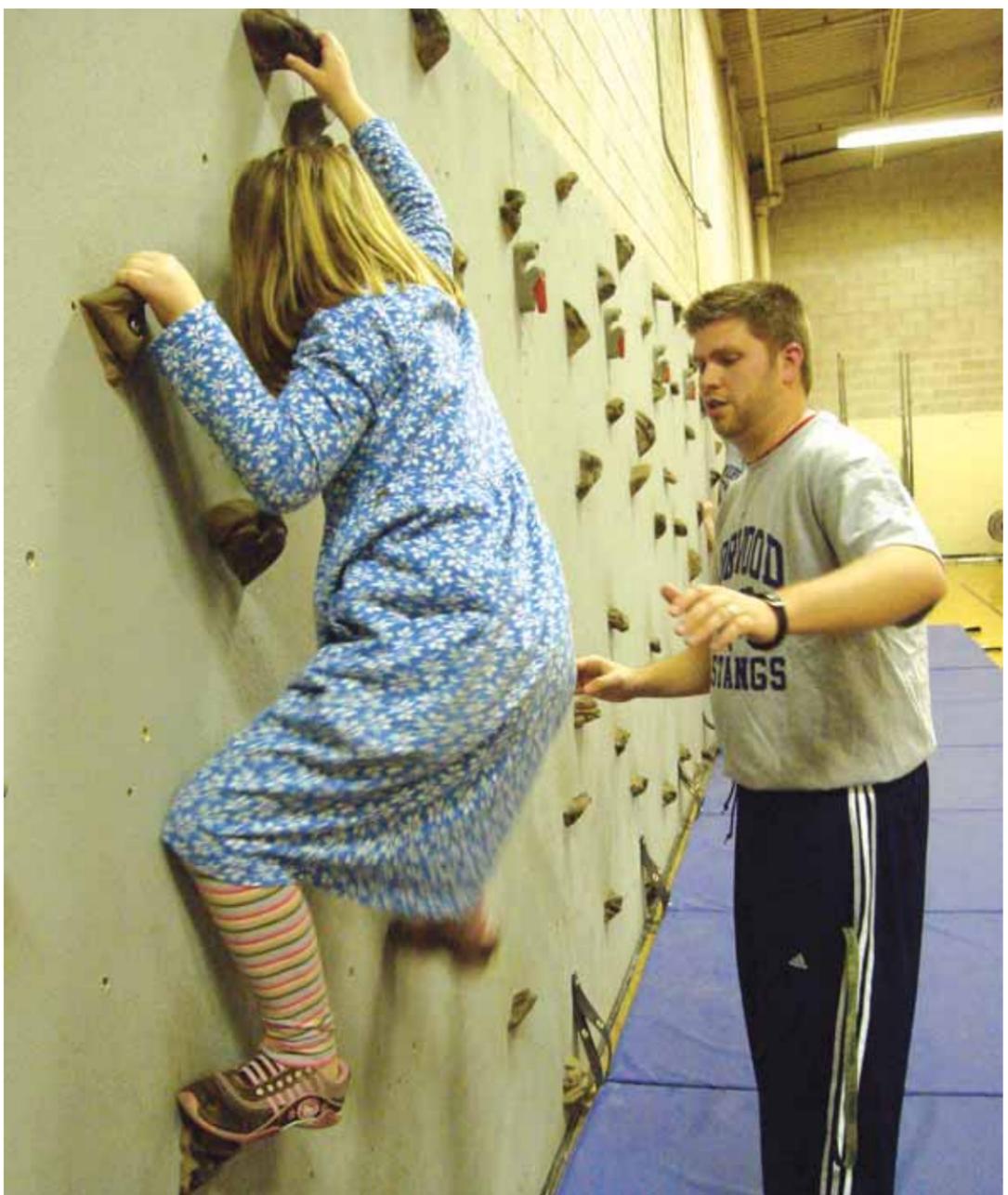
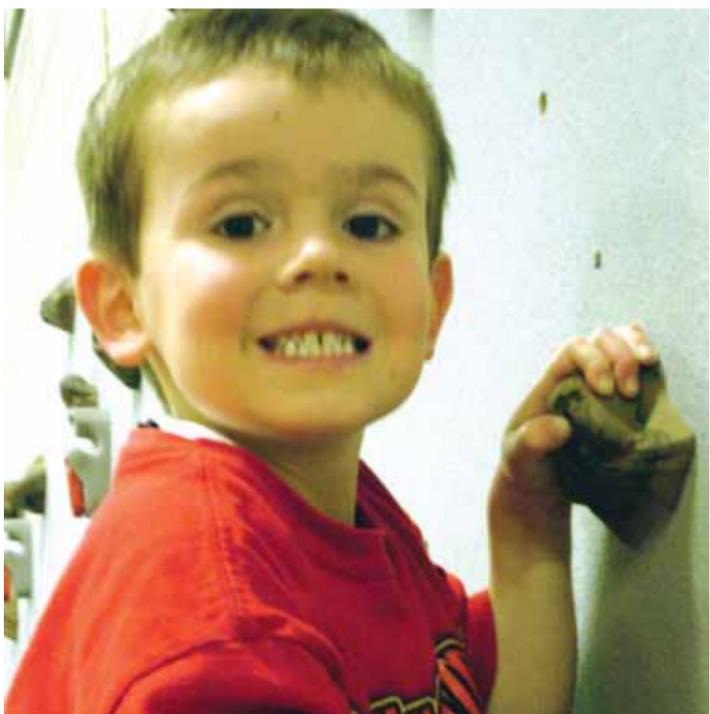
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Look Ma, no hands!

Andreas Thaxter, 5, is all smiles as he tries out the new rock climbing wall that was unveiled at the Coakley Middle School last Thursday night. To the right, Coakley physical education teacher Christian Huizenga guides a student along the new wall.

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Last of its kind?

Camera Company keeps tradition of film in a digital age

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

People in the business know the scent of photographic chemicals from a mile away, but it's getting harder and harder to sniff out the few still left in the business at all.

The drastic rise in digital photography has made the darkroom process a thing of the past. Technology has shined its light onto the world of photography, and the rapid progress has been startling, leaving many specialized businesses in the dust. But one has managed to keep itself firmly planted with one foot in the darkroom and the other in the digital age.

The Camera Company, located on Route 1 in Norwood, still stocks a full line of chemicals, including paper and film developer, fixer and various toning products, a rare find in today's market. They also provide printing services to customers who enjoy the quality of film, but not necessarily the developing process.

"There's still a demand for it," said Camera Company owner David Katz. "There are schools that still teach the silver halide process, and people who love the art of film photography," he said.

Katz said the business has been in his family since 1961, so he has a strong sense of tradition when it comes to photography, but also realized early that the digital revolution would take the industry by storm.

"We were the first store in the Southern New England area to have a digital lab," he said. Now they are one of the last ones to process 35mm black and white film and prints. "It was obvious to me from what I know and the people I know in the industry," he said. "That was seven or eight years ago. Some places made the investment too late."

Katz has found a way to cater to basically anyone interested in photography, and maintains a store environment where

the most die-hard darkroom photographer can find what they need as easily as the photographer who wants the newest and most advanced equipment on the market. He also makes sure the average mom can get prints from her kids' soccer games developed without feeling overwhelmed or intimidated.

"The 'soccer mom' is the family photographer now," he said. "So we want to make sure we can give them the service they need too."

He offers prints at a competitive 17 cents a piece, and has kiosks set up on the sales floor where people can pick and choose what photos they want for themselves.

"People can pick and choose now," said Katz. "Before, you had to develop the whole roll of film. We used to process 80,000 rolls of film per year. But people can stay home now and decide for themselves."

But Katz says part of what keeps his store running strong is the quality of service he is able to offer his customers. His staff consists of experienced photographers and knowledgeable professionals, all dedicated to creating the highest quality imaging possible.

"We offer great service, and some of the big stores can't really do that," he said. "People will go to Best Buy or Circuit City and buy a camera, then come here and say, 'I just got this camera and I have no idea how to use it,' and we're more than happy to help them, because then they'll come back to us. If people take good photos, they'll take more."

They also offer instructional classes for those people who want to get a better grip on the basics of digital photography or popular software programs like Adobe Photoshop.

But technology would be nothing without the darkroom

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Technician Mark Beecher looks over negatives at The Camera Company in Norwood.

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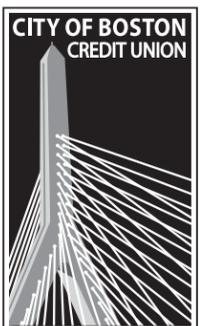
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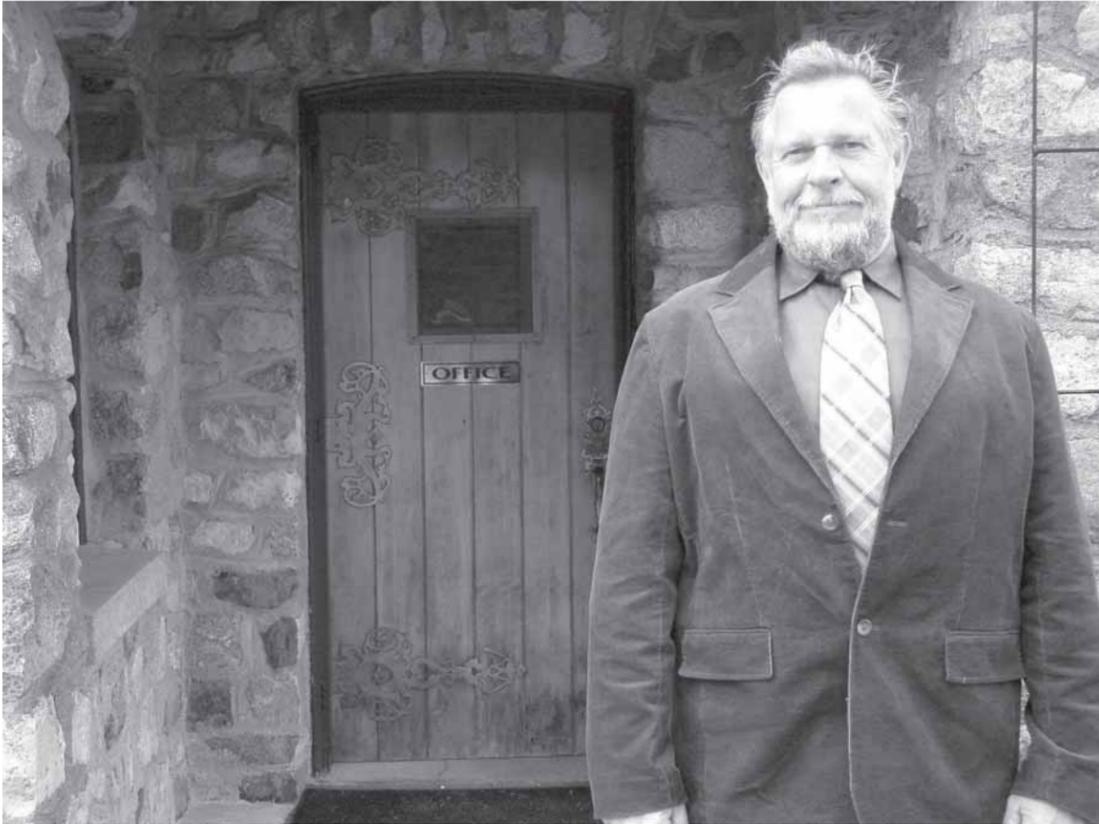
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Gary Dunton is Norwood's new Cemetery Director.

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Dunton steps in

First week proves challenging for new Cemetery Director

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Gary Dunton's first day at Highland Cemetery was less than peaceful. The rest of the week proved to be just as challenging.

But he doesn't mind. Dunton is a 15-year veteran of the cemetery business, having served the cemeteries of Billerica before coming to Norwood.

Dunton coordinated three funerals on March 31, his first day on the job. He spent the rest of the week meeting town officials and getting to know the community.

"It's been very busy, but productive," Dunton said the following Monday.

He said he's very happy to be in Norwood, and looking forward to working at the Highland Cemetery.

"It's a beautiful and well-maintained cemetery and I plan on continuing that tradition," Dunton said.

His main role as Cemetery Director is to make sure the grounds look as good as possible, making sure everything is in order for funerals and various other events.

"Right now, we are making sure everything is in order for Memorial Day and taking care

of general landscaping," he said.

Dunton began his career at Billerica's Highway Department, eventually moving over to that town's water department before landing in the cemetery business. He is also an experienced mason and owns a landscaping business.

His family moved to Marshfield four years ago, and Dunton said he wanted to find a job a little closer to home.

"It's nice that Norwood has a separate Cemetery Department," he said. "Not all towns

Dunton

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Committee came in and decided they could manage the project themselves," said Finance Commission member John Hayes. "It was supposed to open last October. Then November, then December, then January. Now they're saying it'll be open in April."

Hayes said the \$50,000 was still in the town treasury and agreed it should be given back to the Friends of the COA.

"The Permanent Building Committee is holding on to that money, and I don't think they can legally do that," Hayes said. "That was not tax money. It was raised by the friends, and they did a hell of a job."

"We raise money any way we can," McCoy said, explaining that the Friends hold monthly dances and yard sales and solicit money from the community. He also said they receive a large portion of their funding from deceased members of the council who designate money in their wills.

According to McCoy, the Friends contributed \$300,000 to the construction project at the Senior Center.

"They've had three or four walkthroughs now, and none of the Friends have been invited," he said.

Members of the Permanent Building Construction Committee did not return phone calls made this week.

"No one really knows what's going to happen," Hayes said. "It'll be very interesting to see what is done with that money."

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On the Record

Norwood, a microcosm

Just over 20 percent of registered voters turned out on Tuesday to choose between candidates for the Board of Selectmen and School Committee. To put it another way, out of every five residents registered to vote, one of you showed up to cast a ballot. As a reminder, this is one out of five people that bothered to register, not even taking into account those that could be registered and don't bother. And you know what the encouraging thing is about this seemingly abysmal statistic? Twice as many voters turned out this year than last year. Which is to say that last year only one out of ten registered voters showed up.

The doubling of the turnout this year is no doubt due to at least two polarizing issues. First and foremost is the choice between new construction of a high school or the renovation of the existing school on the hill. The ironic part of this is that though both sides are downright militaristic in their stances, the end result will be a better school for the kids. In essence, both are fighting for the same thing.

Another more uniting issue among residents is the proposed re-opening of the asphalt plant on Pleasant St. Having sat dormant and decaying for years, owners of the plant now propose activating it to profit from some major construction projects breaking ground in Norwood and the surrounding towns of Dedham and Westwood.

Both issues represent what's important to people; quality of life, education of children and a sense that we as individuals have control over things in our lives. The continued erosion of what we hold near and dear is the genesis of the apathy at the polls, and it starts at the top.

The national leadership of this country is a disgrace. How

is it possible to really feel good about ourselves right now when those chosen to lead have abandoned our ideals? At the executive level we have liars and profit mongers who have sacrificed the morality of our nation in pursuit of testosterone driven power and greed. The rest of the world thinks we have either turned our backs on them or are out to destroy them, and most look upon us with contempt.

The Legislature, supposedly one of the checks in our balanced system, talks a big game but is truly just a parody of the reason the branch was established. CEOs of the big oil companies stood before Congress recently and thumbed their noses at questions relative to record-breaking prophets on the backs of each and every one of us and laughed as they walked out the door, knowing there wasn't a backbone in the entire group they just addressed.

Do the names Bush, Cheney, Pelosi or Kerry inspire anyone? Is it no wonder so few of us give a damn anymore? The solution, of course is change, and the vehicle of change is involvement. Issues in Norwood like the high school and asphalt plant are good things. It gets the adrenaline pumping and gives people a feeling they have the power to make a difference. So, fight the fight and feel good about yourselves. The indomitable spirit of this great country derives its strength from its citizenry. Your speaking out and taking a stand, even if it's just to cast a vote recognizes the sacrifice our men and women have made and continue to make in defense of your right to do so. Be proud of them, and be proud of yourselves. When the fight is done embrace your neighbor. The result is only an outcome, the nobility is in the battle.

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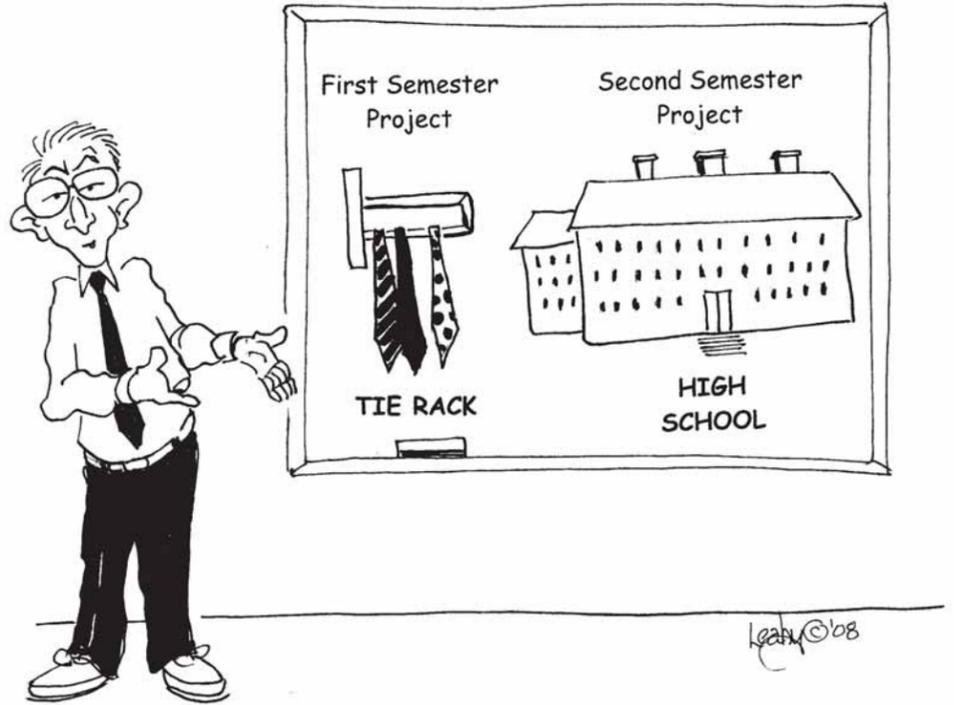
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In an attempt to save much needed funds, Norwood Tech introduces a solution for a new High School



Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

The following is a letter re-published due to clerical errors. We apologize to Mr. Dixon for the mistakes.

A VIEW FROM THE COMMON SENSE COMMITTEE

(Editor's note: Due to a production error the following letter was not printed in its entirety. The full letter appears below)

To the Editor:

After 38 years as a public school educator—as teacher, guidance counselor, and parent, I have learned many fundamental truths about public education.

Truth Number One: We all want quality education.

Truth Number Two: Our children at all grades—Kindergarten through Grade 12 deserve quality education.

Truth Three: Quality education is expensive, but we should not go broke paying for it. With these truths in mind, it should be universally understood that it is not brand new school buildings that cause high school graduates to be accepted at or

receive scholarships to Princeton, Harvard, MIT, or other lesser-known but equally important public or private colleges.

It is the dedicated school staffs, including teachers, administrators, and all support personnel system wide, at all grade levels; along with up-to-date educational tools, supplies, and technology; with generous benefactors, involved parents, and conscientious students—collectively and cooperatively working together that guarantee 'quality education.' Therefore, a public school building—brand new, old, or renovated—does not guarantee "quality education" no matter how much its cost in millions and millions of taxpayers' dollars. Yes, Norwood students at the high school, and middle school, and our elementary schools deserve the best education that this town's residents can realistically afford.

When the time comes, my hope is that the majority will vote to renovate and save our NHS so that there will be enough money left to pay for and preserve quality education

at all our schools.

Sean Dixon
Norwood Common Sense
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To the Editor:

Seven years ago, Mike Reaney and Steve Flaherty and their staffs at Westbury Farms of Norwood and Walpole ran a fundraiser for us and have continued through this year.

This last one, March 24, was another sellout and we are so grateful. It is not an easy task, but they do it with smiles, laughs and a genuine love for the seniors. To say thank you to them is not enough. I ask and urge all seniors to show your support for them by going to their restaurants in Walpole and Norwood and enjoy their food.

Not once in seven years have we asked them to help us. They came to us. That, to me, is unbelievable. If they can keep us going for seven years, we can do the same for them. Again, thank you Mike, Steve and your wonderful waitstaff.

Bill McCoy President
Friends of Norwood COA

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Group seeks overhaul of fields, user fees could increase

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fields Committee approached the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night with a plan to restore 11 recreational fields at six locations around town.

Mark Ryan and Jerry Miller told members of the board that the restoration of fields at the Coakley, Prescott and Callahan schools — as well as on Ellis Avenue — would cost a total of \$1.2 million dollars. The Norwood Fields Committee is recommending that the cost be borrowed with a 10-year loan.

Ryan said the average cost per household per year would equal about \$16 by 2010, and be less than \$10 by 2016. He also said the committee was considering raising youth user fees from \$5 to \$10 per player, per sport and per season. Adult user fees would increase from \$10 to \$20.

“We conducted surveys of 39 other towns, and found that the average fee was \$10,” Ryan said. “Seventeen towns don’t charge at all.”

According to Ryan and Miller, the money would be used to ensure the fields are safe. “Our mission is to advocate safe, quality athletic fields,” Ryan said.

Selectman Jerry Kelleher, who is also a member of the Fields Committee, said he was in favor of the plan. He agreed that if it were in the interest of safety, it was reasonable to increase user fees.

“Safety is paramount,” he said. “I think this is a great proposal that addresses the towns needs while looking forward into the future.”

The committee proposed that the renovations be phased over the course of the next five years.

They would begin work on the Coakley and Ellis Avenue fields in 2009 at a cost of \$150,000, then build a 210 by

230 square foot rectangular field at the Callahan School for \$241,000 in 2011. From 2011 to 2013, they would focus on the Prescott School, the remaining fields at the Coakley School and other Little League fields.

Miller said they would seek approval to borrow money at Town Meeting, since the com-

mittee has been unsuccessful obtaining grants in their last two attempts.

Selectman Bill Plasko, who is also a member of the Finance Commission, said they are keeping a close eye on how much money the town can continue to borrow, and how much debt they are comfortable being in.

“Will raising user fees cover these costs?” he asked. “100 percent? Absolutely not,” Ryan answered. Selectman Helen Donahue made it clear that she was completely opposed to raising user fees and did not feel the burden should fall on young athletes.

“I am against an increase in

user fees entirely,” she said. “I think it’s important for them to play in a safe place, but I think we can get away with doing it for less.”

The board ultimately voted to allow the Fields Committee to include a special article on the warrant at Town Meeting to request \$1.2 million.

Dandy Donuts to change ownership and name

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Dandy Donuts is known for its unassuming atmosphere and old fashioned charm. But it’s about to be pulled into the modern age.

Members of the Pogace family went before the Board of Selectmen Monday night to announce that they would be

taking over Dandy Donuts and giving it a complete overhaul, along with a new name.

Sunrise Breakfast will have a new menu, kitchen and exterior. Pogace told the board she expected the renovations to be completed in about two weeks.

“I think your estimate is a little optimistic,” Selectman Chairman Mike Lyons said,

“but other than that I have no problems with your application.”

Selectman Jerry Kelleher asked if the new owners had any previous experience in the food service business.

Pogace said her husband Edmond had worked in a restaurant before, and she had completed the required Board of Health training and food

safety courses. She told the board she planned to begin work as soon as she received a license from the board.

The Selectmen unanimously approved the application of Sunrise Breakfast and revoked the license of Dandy Donuts. The new eatery will be open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., seven days a week.



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Commission seeks to move historic home to Morse site

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday night, members of the Board of Selectmen Board were presented with an interesting proposal from Judith Howard, chair of the Norwood Historical Commission. She requested that they approve moving a historic building to the current site of the Morse House.

The building is a brick, one-room schoolhouse and the last of its kind in town. It is currently located at 2 Sumner St.

"I worry about the structural stability of that building," Board member Bill Plasko said. "I wonder if it can handle the move."

Selectman Jerry Kelleher, who is also a member of the Historical Commission, said a concrete slab would be poured

at the new site and the schoolhouse would be placed on top to reinforce it.

"It is the last one we still have in Norwood, and once it's gone, it's gone," he said.

Town Manager John Carroll agreed that there were significant structural issues with the building, but did not want to see it torn down, which he said could happen as early as May 15 if the board did not act upon the request.

Selectman Helen Donahue said she would like to see the Historical Commission consider some other sites besides the Morse House lot. She recommended they study the feasibility of placing the structure in the wooded area outside the Coakley Middle School.

"I think Mr. Carroll is just looking for a general consensus from the board as to whether we will even consider such a project," Selectman Michael Lyons said.

The Board agreed to give the Historical Society time to provide more details on the project before they vote on it.

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FinCom rejects bid to restore posts

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Selectman Bill Plasko informed members of his board that the Finance Commission had approved the town's proposed FY09 budget, but would not support additional funding to restore two full-time municipal positions.

Plasko, who is also a member of the commission, said they voted against reinstating the Recreation Director position to full time and opposed hiring a full-time office assistant in the Town Clerk's office.

"They have approved all the other items in the budget, but could not support those personnel decisions," Plasko said.

Last month, members of the Board of Selectmen voted to use \$55,000 from the airport budget to cover the costs of hiring a new employee and increasing one position back to full time. They estimated it would cost about \$45,000 to fund both posts.

Chairman Mike Lyons made the original motion last month to restore the positions.

But Plasko said the Finance Commission felt it was not in the town's best interest to include those items in the budget right now.

"If we hadn't included those [items], it never would have been brought up at all and the budget would have been approved with no problem," Lyons said.

Plasko said he was opposed to cutting the positions in the first place and that a full-time recreation director would help

improve the quality and quantity of programs available.

Helen Donahue supported hiring a clerical position in the Human Resources department after realizing how much work they are actually responsible for.

But the board will have to wait for another time to push this proposal forward, as it will not appear as part of the town's budget that will be voted on at Town meeting on May 12.

Among other items discussed by the board on Tuesday night, were:

SADD WEEK

Members of Norwood High School's Students Against Destructive Decisions group met with the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night to inform them of their upcoming activities for their annual SADD week.

Their weeklong crusade will begin on Monday, Apr. 13, when they will hand out red ribbons. Friday will be the culmination of their efforts when students will dress in all black, and paint their faces white, to commemorate young lives lost due to drunk driving, drug overdoses, violence and other tragedies.

POLICE UPDATE

Selectmen received an update on the Norwood Police Department from Chief Bartley King on Tuesday night when he presented them with a monthly activities report.

According to Bartley, a total of 2,227 service calls came into the station between Feb. 27 and March 31. There were 563 motor vehicle citations issued, 175

of them for speeding.

A total of 113 arrests were made in the past month and 23 of those arrests stemmed from motor vehicle breaking and entering charges.

Officer Peter Curran and his crew on the night shift are aggressively patrolling certain "hotspots" where cars are broken into.

LYONS NAMED CHAIR

In the aftermath of Monday night's elections, the Board of Selectman gathered Tuesday night to rearrange themselves and get back to work.

Bill Plasko nominated Michael Lyons as Chairman of the Board. Helen Donahue seconded his motion and Lyons took his place in the center seat, replacing recently reelected Tom McQuaid in the post.

ASPHALT PLANT TALKS?

Continuing his crusade against the reopening of the Norfolk Asphalt Plant, Selectman Jerry Kelleher on Tuesday night asked the board permission to speak to Edgewood Developments, which is overseeing the potential revival of the plant.

Kelleher said representatives recently agreed to talk with members of the board in response to his recent statement that the town should consider taking the property by eminent domain.

"If they're willing to come to the table, I want to talk to them," he said.

The board unanimously agreed to allow Kelleher to discuss alternate options with the developers.

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Ed Morneau, received 795 votes. Travers pulled in 1,320, followed by Rau with 1,122.

"This definitely has not discouraged me," Rau said after the final tally was announced. "This has been a real learning experience for my first time out. It was a clean and polite race, and it definitely won't be the last campaign I run."

Each of the candidates accepted their respective victories or defeats gracefully, thanking the community for their support, and graciously complimenting their fellow candidates. "It was really hard to run against Courtney," Morneau said. "She's an old friend and she ran a great campaign. I made a lot of great friends and got a real taste of Norwood hospitality from the people who opened their doors to me."

In the end, it was Travers who gave the victory speech. "I'm proud of my campaign and my supporters," she said.

Travers is a former member

of the Finance Committee, and said she looks forward to bringing her experience to the school committee in tough budget times.

Plasko said he had been making phone calls since the final votes were announced to thank everyone who helped with his campaign. Later, as he was interviewed by Norwood Public Access Television, he took the opportunity to publicly thank everyone involved.

"I just want to thank everyone for offering to hold signs and help put the message out there, and thank all the candidates for running. It was a great race," he said.

Joseph said he was looking forward to another term, and admitted there would be a lot of work to do.

"It's not going to be easy. It's going to be a tough year, but we have some great people on the board, and we have huge standards to meet," he said. He also thanked Ford for running, and said his campaign forced

everyone to raise the bar and strive for excellence.

"All the candidates were great," Ford said. "This is a great committee and this was a great experience. I'm happy I ran and happy for those who ran as well. We really had some first class candidates."

The Selectmen candidates were equally gracious in accepting their victories, thanking each other for a good campaign and looking forward to another term.

"It's hard work, but we had help from a lot of supporters who gave their time," McQuaid said, adding that his priorities include focusing on the town budget and keeping track of the high school building project.

Kelleher, who won by the largest margin among the selectmen candidates, said he was eager to continue in his service.

"People are responding to the message I have to give and I want them to know that I am working on their behalf," he said.

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Board will have to wait for MSBA

Agency cancels meeting on High School project

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

School Committee members had high hopes for their meeting with the Massachusetts School Building Authority. Queries were to be answered and numbers would have been brought to the table. But last Wednesday's supposed meeting only netted more questions and more waiting.

According to School Supt. Ed Quigley, the MSBA cancelled the meeting because they needed more time to review the documents the schools had sent their way. At the last School Committee meeting, members put the paperwork on the fast track to ensure all the required documents would be ready and waiting for the MSBA. Now, it is Norwood that is waiting.

"There's no meeting because they took us off the agenda," Quigley said, "and the only thing we would have discussed at the regular school committee meeting was the outcome of the meeting with them."

However, Carrie Sullivan of the MSBA said there were no plans to meet with members of the Norwood School Committee or discuss the high school project at last Wednesday's Board of Directors meeting.

"We will most likely review it at the May 19 meeting," she said.

Members of the board had hoped they would receive some sort of indication of the MSBA's

funding plans, which could range anywhere between 40 and 80 percent reimbursement.

"Our goal is to work with communities to verify if there is a need," Sullivan said. "At board meetings, we will move a certain few forward based upon those needs."

Sullivan said the MSBA toured the high school last year to conduct an in depth assessment of the overall maintenance of building.

According to Sullivan, if the MSBA decides to proceed with the Norwood High School project, they would be moving into the schematic design phase, which would seriously study the feasibility of renovating or rebuilding the school.

The question of renovation versus rebuilding the high school has captured the attention of the public, and has been a hot topic in local elections. But everyone agrees the bottom line leads to the MSBA.

Estimated on the construction of a new high school have been quoted between \$80 and \$100 million. Some believe renovations will be even more expensive when and if unexpected problems arise.

"They are having some internal discussions on our project and are not ready to bring it up yet," Quigley said.

"Things are definitely moving forward," said Sullivan.

Light Department considers upgrading system

Selectmen want to wait to make repairs

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood's energy substations on Ellis Avenue will need to be upgraded in the near future due to the increased usage from the recently announced NSTAR deal.

Selectman Jerry Kelleher said in late March that Norwood had made a deal with the energy company to allow them to use the existing equipment at Ellis Avenue to supply power to Westwood and Dedham, but Light Department Superintendent Malcolm McDonald said the station would have to be built out, not only to accommodate the extra load, but to prepare for increased demand in the coming years.

"It's something we will have to do anyway," he said. "It seems like now would be as good a time as any."

Last week, the Board of Selectmen met as the Electric Light Commission to discuss the project and hear

McDonald's presentation regarding the details of the town's usage and the estimated costs, which could reach as much as \$7 million.

McDonald said the money would come from existing revenues, or a possible rate increase, although Chairman Tom McQuaid said a rate increase would be "infinitesimal adjustment" to customers monthly bills.

The agreement with NSTAR, which still needs to be approved at the May 12 Town Meeting, will net the town close to \$40 million over the next 20 years. The town will gain \$4 million in the first two years alone.

McDonald said the upgrades were necessary, because the current equipment at Ellis Ave will be overloaded when NSTAR comes onboard.

"Because of the increased load, we need to build the substation out to the next level of expansion, which would put us at 166 mega volt amps" McDonald said, explaining

that the stations are upgraded incrementally. "The next level after that would require a new substation."

McDonald said he believed the timing was right to proceed with the upgrades, but members of the board decided to wait one more year. The NSTAR deal still needs approval from town meeting, but the selectmen do not perceive any trouble gaining the towns support.

"We're definitely going forward with that," McQuaid said. "We will have to borrow money for NSTAR to initially come onboard, but NSTAR will pay for all costs associated with the loan and for all the equipment. Norwood will essentially own the equipment, and NSTAR will pay for it." The board will also seek approval to borrow \$18 million to extend four underground cables along University Avenue and Canton Street, along with the installation of two more cables along Route 1.

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foundation, and Katz says he's glad schools still teach the process so students have a chance to understand the entire process.

"F-stops and apertures are the most important thing, no matter what, and if you don't have a solid understanding of that, you can't take a decent picture," he said.

As the demand for digital photography rises, Katz says business is coming back to photo stores, because people realize they will get a level of quality they can't get anywhere else. "Digital photography has opened up the field for everyone, and some people get really involved, so we still offer as much as we can to everyone who wants it."

Major film and photography companies have been steadily scaling back their product lines for years, but Katz said he'd keep selling it as long as they keep making it.

"Illford has been in bankruptcy for years. Kodak doesn't make paper anymore. But we still sell Kodak and Sprint chemicals and we'll keep selling them as long as they keep making film," he said.

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Students at the Balch Elementary school had special t-shirts and a pep rally to kick-off their MCAS exams.

Balch School rallies!

The Balch Elementary School in Norwood prepared for the upcoming MCAS tests with an all-school pep rally on Thursday, March 20. The pep rally was a motivational tool that the school used to inspire students to do their personal best on the test.

The students assembled in the cafeteria to the pumping music of "Stadium Jams," a sports-themed music CD. The first and second grades arrived first and got into the spirit with the help of upper grade students, Nicole Power, Nicholas Olivier, James Kelly, Julia Ragusa, Laura Bartucca, Kelly O'Rourke and Zack McCoy who were dancing and cheer-

ing onstage. The third, fourth, and fifth graders then headed into the cafeteria and were handed their "team" uniforms from former Balch students who are now in high school. Seniors Tim Goodwin, Samantha Munro, Jason Conidi, Diane Barry, Stephania Cubelli, and underclassmen Gianfranco Bartucca and Stephanie Perry were on hand to speak with the students and add their support to the rally.

The Balch PTO has generously supported the pep rally and purchased "Balch" t-shirts in yellow, red, and blue for the third through fifth graders to wear on their testing days. The t-shirts give the students a visual reminder to elevate their game and try their best on MCAS testing days. The t-shirts use the BALCH school

name, as an acronym for "Be A Learning Champion Here".

Mrs. Ferreira and her students discussed and displayed on posters what the qualities that make up a learning champion were. Some third grade students, under the leadership of Ms. Smith, shared what they thought MCAS stood for. The high school students then spoke about how they elevate their games when they wear their Mustang uniforms in the various sports they play. Mrs. King's fifth grade class led the school in a song written by Mr. Dugan, the music teacher, about learning champions.

Finally, the students filed out with the upper grades in their new "game day" t-shirts to the tune of "Who Let the Dogs Out," pumped, confident and ready for the MCAS tests.

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do it that way. It's good because the people here can really dedicate their time to the cemeteries and make sure they do the best job possible."

Dunton manages seven employees in the cemetery department. He said the main priorities right now include prepping the land for the spring.

"We're repairing sinkholes from the snow and ice and raking leftover leaves. [We are] just taking care of some general beautification," he said.

While he admits every day on the job presents a different challenge, he likes what he does and enjoys each aspect of his somewhat unusual occupation.

"I really enjoy getting involved with people," he said, "meeting funeral directors and taking care of the families. The families are of prime importance to us."

He said he is also grateful to be a part of the town's history, and understands that a community's heritage lies in its graveyards. The earliest graves in the Highland Cemetery date back to 1918.

"I appreciate this position, and look forward to serving the community," he said, "and if anyone has any problems or questions, they can feel free to call, or stop by and visit." The Highland Cemetery is located at 350 Winter St.

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Sports

Cottens leads charge!

Four goals lead Mustangs past Natick, 9-2

Mike Stoller

The Norwood boys' lacrosse team avenged an 8-6 opening day loss to Wellesley with a solid 9-2 win over host Natick last Thursday in a Bay State Conference Herget Division contest.

Senior tri-captain Steve Cottens scored four goals to lead the Mustangs (1-1), while Anthony Collontoni proved strong in goal, making six saves, in his first ever varsity start. Sophomore Billy Watt struck for two big fourth quarter goals to ice the game, after Norwood took a 6-2 lead into the final frame.

Norwood never trailed after senior tri-captain Mike Notarangelo put the first strike on the board in the initial stanza. The Mustangs led, 2-1, after a quarter, and 5-2 at the break.

The Mustangs allowed only four shots on goal in the second half.

"Tenacious," said Norwood head mentor Tim DeMaio of his squad's



defense, adding that Vin Cawley and Pat Coskren won a combined 80 percent of their face-offs.

"It was good to get our first win," Cottens said. "We'll build on that."

The win followed a heartbreaking loss to BSC powerhouse Wellesley in the season-opener on Tuesday.

"We took a 4-1 lead into halftime and played with intensity," DeMaio said. "We had a 90 percent face-off rate which is great and dominated loose balls."

Norwood increased its three goal lead to four early in the third quarter, before the hosts had apparently seen enough.

"Wellesley started to pick their play up

Jayne Galvin moves downfield during a 9-2 victory over Natick. The victory took place in the varsity girls' lacrosse team's season opener

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

and showed why they are one of the best teams in the state by scoring five unanswered goals," DeMaio said.

The Raiders carried the momentum the rest of the way, though Norwood briefly tied it on a Coskren strike off a feed from defenseman Adam Casserley.

"We had the ball with 1:30 remaining, but could not convert," DeMaio said.



Nothing Pee Wee about it

It was a huge season for Nuggets

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

It had inklings of the great 1967 baseball pennant race. This past winter, the Pee Wee A Norwood Hockey Nuggets, a group of 11- and 12-year olds, were locked in a four-team, end-of-the-wire race for first place in the South Shore Conference. And, just like the Red Sox took first place on the last day of '67 regular season, Norwood recently did the same just after the hardball team last year celebrated its 40th anniversary of The Impossible Dream.

Note the similarities in the box below this story, and you'll see a remarkable resemblance to the race that

included Boston, Minnesota, Detroit and Chicago to the recent one between Norwood, Braintree, Hingham and Weymouth. Ultimately, for both the Red Sox and Nuggets, it came down to the last day of their respective seasons. The Red Sox defeated Minnesota, 5-3, while Norwood came through with a thrilling 3-0 victory over Weymouth.

Okay, let's set both scenarios, and go to highlights, please:

Friday, September 29, 1967:

Heading into the final regular season weekend, the Red Sox, Tigers, Twins, and White Sox contend for the American League crown, separated by no more than three games among them. The White Sox are eliminated after falling, 1-0, to the Washington Senators. Boston, Minnesota,

and Detroit remained in the race.

Friday, March 21, 2008:

Heading into the final regular season weekend, Norwood, Hingham, Braintree, and Weymouth are separated by just three points at the top of the standings. The Mustangs hold first place with 47 points followed by Hingham (46), Braintree (45) and Weymouth (44).

While Hingham and Weymouth watch, Braintree defeats Norwood, 3-0, with a stellar defensive effort at the small ice at Bridgewater. That leaves the remaining contenders with just one game to play, with Norwood and Braintree tied at the top with 47 points followed by Hingham with 46, as Weymouth is eliminated.

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1967:

Final day of the regular season - The Red Sox and Twins are tied for first place, with the Tigers a half game

back. The Red Sox play the Twins, with the winner clinching a tie for the pennant and the loser being eliminated from the American League race. During the game, AL MVP Carl Yastrzemski goes 4-for-4, and the Sox defeat the Twins, 5-3. If the Tigers can sweep a double-header from California, they can tie the Red Sox for first place. However, Detroit comes up short, 8-5, after winning the first game, 6-4. Thus, the Red Sox win the pennant!

Saturday, March 22, 2008:

Final day of the regular season — Braintree and Hingham square off. A Braintree win would guarantee it a tie with Norwood, but if Hingham prevails, it would jump into first place, with hopes of staying at the top if Weymouth could outlast Norwood that evening.

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As the Nuggets arrive for their game against Weymouth, they learn that Braintree and Hingham had tied, and that Braintree had grabbed sole possession of first place, leading Norwood in points, 48-47. Braintree offers Weymouth a trip to McDonalds if the latter can defeat Norwood. It's gut-check time for the Nuggets, who are reeling after losing four straight games and falling out of first place.

Go down the list and you'll find there are plenty of 'Yastrzemskis' for Norwood in their final regular season game.

After a scoreless first period in which both goalies stood on their heads to make a number of magnificent stops, the Nuggets limit Weymouth's chances in the second frame, thanks to the intense up-and-down play of Steve DeForge, Anthony Delmonaco, Johnny Galvin, Mark Powers, and Brendan Walsh. Their efforts pay off when Rourke Flynn scores off a scramble in front of the Weymouth net to give Norwood a 1-0 lead.

While it's only a one-goal edge, the Nuggets are looking mighty strong, considering they boast the lowest goals against average (1.17) in the conference courtesy of Jordan "JD"

Davis in goal, and a contingent of strong defensemen, including Walter Aspinwall, Travis Lampron, Jack Santisi and Dan Wiseman.

Early in the third period, Norwood continues to get to the puck first and apply pressure all over the ice.

Finally, Johnny Daniels buries Norwood's second tally on a shot to the high glove side after taking a pass in the slot.

Weymouth never let up, and with just under two minutes left in the game, pulls its goalie to add a sixth skater.

However, the Nuggets prove equal to the task, as Eric Udahl takes an outlet pass along the boards and sails the shot from yonder into the empty Weymouth net.

Weymouth returns its goalie, but Norwood's Tommy Duggan tallies with just a few ticks remaining to close the scoring at 3-0.

The Nuggets win the South Shore Conference regular season title and advance to the SCC single-elimination playoffs.

Norwood was scheduled to play the Coastal Stars in a quarterfinal round Saturday. The Nuggets finished the regular season with an amazing 22-3-5 record.



Much like the celebrated 1967 Red Sox, the Pee Wee A Norwood Hockey Nuggets had an "Impossible Dream" of a season.

1967 Red Sox Impossible Dream Season/ 2008 Pee Wee A Norwood Nuggets Impossible Dream Season					
	Wins	Losses	GB		Pts.
Boston Red Sox	92	70	--	Norwood	49
Detroit Tigers	91	71	1	Braintree	48
Minnesota Twins	91	71	1	Hingham	47
Chicago White Sox	89	73	3	Weymouth	44

NUGGETS TEAM ROSTER

Head Coach:

John Daniels

Assistant Coach:

Tim Coskren

Rod Lampron

Players:

Walter Aspinwall

Jordan Davis

Stephen Deforge

Anthony Delmonaco

Thomas Duggan

Rourke Flynn

John Galvin

Travis Lampron

Mark Powers

Jack Santisi

Erik Udahl

Brendan Walsh

Daniel Wiseman

Volleyball blanks Arlington in opener

Mike Stoller

Staff Reporter

Before the season started, Norwood boys' volleyball coach Tim Linehan said he'd like to see his upcoming talent blend in well with his established veterans.

Well, the doctor got what he ordered in the Mustangs' convincing 25-14, 25-19, 25-20 win over visiting Arlington in the season-opener for both teams last Wednesday.

While senior captain Sean Concannon led the way with eight kills in a dominant outing, Norwood also got some fine play out of its newcomers up from junior varsity. Linehan particularly cited senior Jabar Sassine and junior Chris

Driscoll. Both players, new to their roles as setters, were highly instrumental in setting up the front court play.

"It was good to see the captains stepping up and the (new) guys following through," said Linehan. "I was happy with the way the JV guys (from last year) played in their first outing."

The coach also noted the solid play of senior co-captain Paul Finnell.

"He swung for a lot for outside kills," the coach said. "And he's always steady as our Libero back there. He's our rock."

Trailing 3-2 in the first game, the Mustangs scored the next eight points courtesy of Jabar's nifty serves, one in



Matthew Costa, Michael Gearty and Chris Driscoll convene on the court during the varsity volleyball team's season opener last week.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

which was an ace that put Norwood ahead, 6-3.

"Jabar really came out of the box and served well," Linehan said.

Jabar's low line drive serves helped extend the Mustangs' lead to 10-3, before Arlington called timeout. However, after the pause, Norwood kept up the pressure and surged to a 17-6 advantage.

Junior hitters Michael Gearty, Matt Costa, and Matthew Clifford all played a big role in the rally. Gearty mixed in a spike and a soft tip shot for a pair of points, while Costa also slammed one home. Clifford, meanwhile, placed a quick shot to an empty spot in front on the visitors' side.

A few scores later, a long volley went in Norwood's fa-

vor when junior hitter Mina Awad caught the Spy Ponders off balance on a bump hit near the left sideline to make it 18-8. Soon after, senior hitter Steven Morisseau followed with a beautiful shot in which he leaped for a quick put-back point.

As Norwood expanded its

Volleyball

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Varsity roundup

Dolan masterful, despite loss in softball

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

For eight and two thirds innings, the only heat the Wellesley softball team was feeling was the fastball offerings of Norwood star hurler Kristen Dolan. On an ice cold day made more for football than softball, Dolan struck out 19 out of a possible 27 hitters, but paid the price when she put one a little too fine over the plate for Adriana Sarni. The Raiders' third baseman drilled a triple down the left field line with two outs in the top of the ninth and scored on Arden Witherford's infield hit to second base, as Wellesley pulled out a 1-0 extra inning win over the host Mustangs in the opening game for both teams on Tuesday.

"How close to a perfect game can you get?" asked Norwood head coach Kathy Smelstor of Dolan's masterful performance. "She just hung one over... It was a pitcher's duel."

Matching Dolan on the other side was Rebecca Dibiasse, who actually was perfect through seven innings. Dibiasse proved extra resilient in the bottom of the ninth when she struck out the leadoff hitter after running the count to three balls and no strikes.

Dolan, meanwhile, fanned eight of the first nine batters she faced and never relented from there. The senior struck out the side four times and at least two hitters in six of the nine frames she worked.

Dolan retired the first two batters in the ninth on plays she made off the pitcher's mound. But, in a stunning turn of events, Sarni caught up with the ace's only mistake of the day and laced it down the left field line for a three-bagger. Witherford followed with a slow hit to second that allowed

her to reach and Sarni to score.

The Mustangs had their best chance in the bottom of the eighth, when Diane Barry led off with an infield hit to third base and pinch runner Kelly McCabe stole second. After a strikeout, McCabe advanced to third on the second out of the frame, but a groundout ended the rally.

Norwood was scheduled to host Natick on this week.

BATS GO COLD FOR BASEBALL

Hits were hard to come by for the Norwood baseball team in Monday's 1-0 loss to host Wellesley in the season opener for both teams.

"The reason why we lost today is we didn't hit," said Mustangs head coach Tony Fruci, who didn't use the day's frigid temperatures as an excuse. "We got two hits in the first inning and one in the second... It's hard to win when it's that type of situation."

Right-handed hurler Chris Pinnett was the tough luck loser on the hill. The senior tossed seven innings of five-hit ball, while striking out seven and walking only one. The Raiders managed an unearned run in the fifth inning after Pinnett retired the first two hitters. A single started the rally followed by another base hit. The lead runner reached third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield error.

Chris Foley pitched a scoreless eighth for the Mustangs.

"We have to take it to an-

other level," Fruci said. "You can't expect to win with three hits."

Wellesley was scheduled to visit Natick yesterday.

GIRLS' TRACK RACES PAST BRAINTREE

Katie Bernazzani won three events and totaled 16 points as the Norwood girls track team defeated visiting Braintree, 69-67, in the opening meet for both teams last Wednesday.

Bernazzani finished atop the board in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles in times of 17.1 and 52.3, respectively. The junior standout also placed first in the triple jump with a leap of 31 feet, 9 1/4 inches, while ranking third in the long jump.

Also contributing for the Mustangs were Cori Ryan, Jaeyeon Lee, Justine LaVoye, Courtney Ryan, Kaitlyn Shultz, and Meredith Malinn.

Cori Ryan won two events, taking the 400 meter and long jump, while Lee finished atop the board in the mile and LaVoye placed first and second in the javelin and discus throws, respectively.

Courtney Ryan placed second in the high jump, while Shultz finished second in the two-mile. Malinn ranked second and third in the shot put and discus throws.

"It was a good total team effort," said Norwood head coach Matt Curran. "Neither team was able to dominate a single event. For a young team, it was a great way to start the season."

Flanagan takes sportsmanship award

Mr. George S. Usevich, Principal of Norwood High School, has announced that Stephanie Flanagan, class of 2008, is the recipient of the 2008 Boston Bruins Ice Hockey Sportsmanship Award. This award is given annually by the Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA), to one individual from every league in the state who best exemplifies what fair play and sportsmanship in high school ice hockey are all about.

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lead, Clifford chipped in with another well-placed shot that found nobody home in the front row. The game never seemed to be in doubt as the Mustangs rolled from there, 25-14.

The Spy Ponders, only in their second season as a varsity program, made things a bit tougher for Norwood in the second game, though the Mustangs never trailed during their 25-19 win.

Driscoll set up Concannon for a kill early to make it 3-1. He later fed Costa, whose slam made it 9-4.

As Arlington cut the gap to 14-11, Concannon gave the Mustangs some breathing room with a kill that started a four-point run.

At 18-11, the Spy Ponders began to narrow the deficit, but Norwood regained its pace. With the score 23-18, Driscoll served for a point, while sophomore hitter Sean Porter followed an Arlington score with a kill to put the contest away.

"They're an established team," said Arlington coach Jack Duraceu of the Mustangs. "But we can't let the fact that they're good take us out of our game."

Norwood swept the match with the highlight in the last game being a Sassine feed to Finnell, who slammed it home for a 24-20 Norwood lead. Finnell also finished the game on a similar play.

"I was definitely pleased," Linehan said of his team's opening effort.

In its first conference game last Friday, Norwood fell to Braintree, 3-0, setting its overall record at 1-1. The Mustangs were scheduled to play at Brookline yesterday, after hosting Framingham on Monday.

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PTO to award scholarships

The Balch School PTO will present two scholarship awards during the Grade 5 musical and scholarship evening on June 5.

Academic achievement will not be the sole basis for selection. Other factors will be considered: extracurricular activities, club offices, publications, athletic achievements, volunteerism, citizenship, scholastic achievements and the letter they submit with their application.

The awards will consist of a \$500 check to each recipient, a commemorative plaque, and their names inscribed on a special plaque, which will be displayed in the man lobby of the school.

An application form for the Balch School Graduate Award is no available at the Guidance Department of Norwood High School and also at the Principal's Office at the Balch School.

Applications must be received by Friday, May 2 and addressed to:

Scholastic Committee, Attention John Condlin, Principal Balch Elementary School, 1170 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062.



Alex Dugas takes a strong swing during Monday afternoon's match-up between the Mustangs and Wellesley in softball action. The home team lost 1-0 in extra innings.

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To support veterans and their families during major emergencies, especially natural disasters, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has begun to deploy mobile pharmacies that will provide vital medicine when patients are unable to fill their prescriptions. VA will also open up the facilities to help communities during major disasters and other emergencies.

"The mobile pharmacies give VA the ability to provide critical medications to veterans when disaster strikes," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Dr. James B. Peake. "VA is committed to ensuring our veterans receive their care and prescriptions as soon as possible during an emergency."

Each VA mobile pharmacy is housed in a 40-foot-long solid steel trailer built to withstand winds in a Category 3 storm. The units include a satellite connection with VA's Consolidated Mail Outpatient Pharmacy system, a computerized, automated state-of-the-art mail-out pharmacy that can process more than 1,000 prescriptions hourly.

Pharmacists can use the satellite system to obtain a veteran's prescription data to



Norwood Veterans Agent/
Ted Mulvehill

dispense the drugs on site. In addition, VA can send replacement medications during an emergency by mail or another carrier to a veteran's home or temporary address.

VA recognized the need for mobile pharmacies in 2005 after hurricanes Katrina and Rita severely damaged VA medical centers along the Gulf Coast. The Department deployed several mobile medical clinics as part of its response to the di-

sasters. The first mobile pharmacy was unveiled on Sept. 11, 2007 in front of VA's Washington, D.C., headquarters. The unit was displayed recently at a meeting of the American Society of Health System Pharmacists in Las Vegas.

To ensure rapid response to a wide range of emergencies, each mobile pharmacy is divided into five compartments, including a work area for pharmacists, an entryway accessible to patients and a sleeping area with a bath and shower for VA personnel.

Pharmacy personnel from across the country have already volunteered to staff the units in the event of a natural disaster or other emergency. Six pharmacists who were part of a regional disaster drill have already completed their training and can deploy on short notice.

"Our mobile clinics enabled us to provide critical services during hurricanes Katrina and Rita not only to veterans but also to thousands of others in the area who were adversely affected by the storm," said Michael Valentino, VA's pharmacy chief. "These new mobile pharmacy units will ensure that we are even better prepared for future emergencies."

For Department of Veterans' Affairs programs and Federal Veterans' Benefits information, please call (800) 827-1000, or go to www.va.gov.

For further information, questions or assistance with any Veterans Benefits or services, call the Town of Norwood Department of Veterans' Services, (781) 762-1240 extension 208, or visit, on the web, at www.ci.norwood.ma/veterans/

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SQUARE DANCE

The Scrambled Eights Square Dance Club will hold its only dance of the month tonight, April 10, from 8-10:30 p.m., at the American Legion Hall. Admission is \$7. For more information, call (761) 769-0173.

GIRLS LACROSSE CLINIC

The Norwood High School Girls Lacrosse team will be running a clinic from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, April 22, at the Coakley Middle School. The clinic is for girls of all ability in grades 3 through 8. A limited number of sticks will be available for use. The cost of the clinic is \$15.

TRIPPING

LILY IN NORWOOD

Celebrate spring at Pingree's Coffee House at the First Congregational Church in Norwood where Boston favorites Tripping Lily will be performing their unique musical blend. Tripping Lily is an acoustic quartet that plays jaunty, ear-catching, modern folk music with snappy rhythms and smart lyrics. The group began in Nashville and moved to Boston, where they've made waves in the local folk scene. Tripping Lily includes fiddle, mandolin, guitar, bass, and, yes, ukulele. An invited performer at Nashville's International Bluegrass Music Association Festival, Tripping Lily is a local favorite on WUMB. Tripping Lily draws from traditional pop-rock inspirations while incorporating sounds from all genres. This coffee house performance is on Saturday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Norwood, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street. Admission is \$10. Coffee, snacks and other refreshments will be available. The event is handicapped accessible. For more information, or to make reservations, call (781) 762-3320.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Four scholarships will be awarded to former students of the F.A. Cleveland School on June 3. The awards will be given to outstanding young men and women who are graduating from high school in June 2008. Applicants must presently reside in Norwood. The four awards include two special achievement awards, the F.A. Cleveland School Graduate Award in memory of former principal, William P. Kenny, and a fourth award given unanimously to a student that is involved on a continual basis in volunteer work. The completed application, including a cover letter, a letter of recommendation, and the most recent high school transcript must be received by the F.A. Cleveland School no later than May 2. F.A. Cleveland Scholarship applications are available from the Guidance Department at Norwood High School and from the principal's office at the Cleveland School.

TROOP 42 PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Boy Scout Troop 42 of Norwood is hosting a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, May 3, from 8-11:30 a.m., at the First Congregational Church, 100 Winter St., Norwood (corner of Route 1A). Join them for a breakfast of

pancakes, sausages, home fries, juice and coffee. Stop by their bake sale to bring home cakes, pies, cookies and home-baked goods. Troop 42 is one of the oldest Boy Scout troops in America and will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2010. The troop is gearing up for some fabulous adventures: a camping/hiking trip to Purgatory Chasm, whitewater rafting at Zoar Gap, a camporee at West Point, summer camp at Camp Squanto in Plymouth, and camping at Philmont Scout Camp in New Mexico. If you're a boy between the ages of 11 and 17 and want more information about joining the troop, come to the Pancake Breakfast or visit www.troop42norwood.org.

TEXAS HOLD'EM NIGHT

The Norwood Elks, located at 152 Winslow Ave., will be having a charity poker night. Proceeds of this event will benefit the National Kidney Foundation (www.kidneyhealth.org). The event takes place on Saturday, May 10, at 6 p.m. Seats are limited, register ahead of time to assure a spot. Enjoy a poker tournament played on top quality equipment and professionally trained dealers, sponsored by Easter Poker Tour (EFT). EFT is a sponsor of the event and does not benefit from the tournament. Donation is \$50 for 4,000 chips with an optional \$10 donation during sign-in for an extra 1,000 chips. One add-on available during first hour of play. The \$15 satellites start at 4 p.m. — top two players, per table of 10, advance to the main event. (Sit 'n' Go's \$35/\$65/\$125 short mini-tournaments available all night long). There is a \$3,000 and final table payout. Payout based on only 100 participants at 60 percent back to the players. Call Rich Lynch at (800) 542-4001, to register with a credit card, or mail a check to the National Kidney Foundation, 85 Astor Ave., Suite 2, Norwood, MA 02062 with the memo line, "May Poker Tournament." Participants can also register at least one-hour prior to the main event start time of 6 p.m. Cash only on the day of tournament.

WCC THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop, located at 1194 Washington St. in Norwood, has a good selection of gently used spring and summer clothing and household goods. Operated by the Women's Community Committee (WCC), all proceeds go to local charities. Retail hours are Wednesday 6:30 to 8 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Donations also accepted Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORWOOD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On April 23, at 7 p.m., the Norwood Historical Society will hold its members' meeting. Share your ideas for programs, education and outreach for the forthcoming year. Meet the candidates for the Board of Directors. Interested in running for the Board of Directors? Submit nominations to the nominating committee ASAP at (781) 762-9197. On April 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be an antiques appraisal at the Day House.

Check your attic and bring those items you've been curious about: works of art, knickknacks, china, glass, small furniture, textiles. Appraiser Hercules Pappacristos of Grogan and Company, Fine Art Auctioneers and Appraisers, will offer expert appraisals on your antiques or family heirlooms. (Please no jewelry.) Fees: \$5 per item or \$10 for three items. The Norwood Historical Society is the repository of information about Norwood's history and is headquartered in the F. Holland Day House, 93 Day St., Norwood. We are a non-profit organization, largely supported by the financial contributions of members and donors and the time and energy of volunteers. For more information about upcoming programs and exhibits at the Norwood Historical Society, or to become a member, visit www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org.

COOKING FOR LIFE

This April, from 2-4:30 p.m., the Foxboro Council of Aging & Human Services in partnership with Caritas Norwood Hospital will host The Cancer Project's Food For Life Cooking Series. Classes will be held at 75 Central St., Foxboro and will provide community education about the importance of good nutrition in cancer prevention and survival. Classes will be free cooking demonstrations including recipe samples focusing on: April 14, Immune Boosting Foods and Maintaining a Healthy Weight. Space is limited and reservations required. RSVP by calling (508) 543-1252.

BLOOD DRIVE

In acknowledgement of Mike Hayes's one-year anniversary of a successful bone marrow transplant, the family is sponsoring a blood drive on April 12. The blood drive will be held 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Town of Norwood municipal parking lot on the corner of Nahatan and Broadway streets. The Massachusetts General Hospital Mobile Blood Drive Unit will be running the drive. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Hayes's at (781) 769-6550 or email at jack59@norwoodlight.com.

NPS ARTS FESTIVAL

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

HOCKEY NIGHT TOMORROW

The Norwood Firefighter All-Stars Annual Hockey night at Iorio Arena will be tomorrow, April 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Firefighters will face-off against the "Legends of Hockey." Past legend greats included former Bruins Captain Terry O'Reilly, Ken

Linseman, Rick Middleton, Cleon Daskalakis, Gary Doak and Reggie Lemelin. Rick Cobban the Celebrity Clown will be on the ice with his offbeat style and funny hockey skits. This special hockey night is the Norwood Firefighters way of saying "thank you" to all the businesses and residents for their support, not only during this year's fundraising effort, but also for the support they have shown us throughout the year. NFD Local 1631 has made numerous contributions and donations to worthwhile charities as well as many local youth sports sponsorships and activities resulting from this fundraising effort. This year, Firefighters Local 1631 will be handing out a limited number of free souvenirs to the first 200 children.

DCS FUNDRAISER EVENT

On April 20, at 3 p.m., Jonathan Barnhart will conduct the Dedham Society and Orchestra at the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall in Boston. Featured in the program will be contralto soloist Elizabeth Anker, and the Handel & Haydn Society Youth Chorus. A

special program 'The Armed Man - A Mass for Peace', will be the second US performance and accompanied by a film. The combination of music and picture makes the message more powerful. This work was created to remind us of the costly nature of war and to inspire us to work together for a new and more peaceful millennium. To make this New England premier a truly special event, Dedham Choral Society (DCS), is pleased that this concert is a fundraiser for the Massachusetts based "Homes for Our Troops", an organization dedicated to building special housing for our returning veterans. Tickets are \$45, \$35, \$20 available from the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall Box Office, Boston (617) 585-1260. For further information visit www.dedhamchoral.org

DEDHAM YMCA CAMP

The Dedham/West Roxbury YMCA is currently accepting camp registrations. There are a total of nine different camps for chil-

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Deaths

BERKLAND

Kenneth H., of Westwood, formerly of Norwood, April 2. He was the son of the late Oscar and Elizabeth (Eppich) Berkland and the brother of the late Irving (Ted) Berkland, John Berkland and Dorothy (Berkland) Boulter. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Anne (Coughlin) Berkland; his children; Kenneth Berkland and his wife, Lisa, of Walpole; his daughter, Kathleen O'Kane and her husband, Brian, of Pocasset; Kristine Boyles and her husband, Eugene, of Plympton. He also leaves his grandchildren; Harrison and Tyler

Berkland, Cori, Brendan, Alison and Dan O'Kare and Miranda and Sam Boyles. He was raised and educated in Norwood, graduating from Norwood High School in 1945. He enlisted in the United States Navy during his senior year of high school and served in the Pacific. Discharged in 1946, he continued his education, graduating from Northeastern University and earning a Masters Degree in Business Administration at Harvard Business School. Mr. Berkland retired as Vice President and Treasurer of the Wyman-Gordon Company of Worcester. In his retirement he en-

joyed spending his summers at his Popponesset Beach home. Donations in memory of Mr. Berkland may be made to The American Lung Association of Norfolk County, 25 Spring Street, Walpole, MA 02081. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment New Westwood Cemetery, Westwood.

GRIM

Joan W. (Williams), of Norwood, April 5. Beloved wife of the late John N. Grim. Loving mother of John N. Grim, Jr. and his wife Teresa of Virginia, Richard H.

Grim of Sandwich and Nancy E. Grim of New York. Grandmother of John N., III, Lucas T., M. Tucker, and Alexander Grim. Sister of Janet W. Seward and George F. Williams, both of Arlington and the late Phyllis Gustafson. Funeral arrangements by the Berglund, Williams, O'Brien Funeral Home, Arlington. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

SHAW

Linda J. (Stupak), 63, of Brockton, April 4. Loving wife and best friend of Rosario L. Ross Shaw, beloved mother of Ross J. Shaw,

Kevin M. Shaw and Tina J. Silva-Shaw, Brian F. Shaw and Melissa, Jeffrey W. Shaw and Kerry, Kelly J. Shaw and Sean Manigault, grandmother of Caitlyn, Paul, Cali, Olivia and Melinda, all of Brockton, sister of Frank Stupak of Maryland, Michael Stupak of Norwood and Mary Gardner of Walpole and aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to St. Michael Church, 87 North Main St., Avon, MA 02322. Funeral arrangements by the Waitt Funeral Home, Brockton. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, Avon.

Seniors

YOUNG AT HEART DANCE

Join the Friends of Norwood Council on Aging at their next dance on Friday, April 18, 7-10:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Fairview Road. Music will be offered by John Rampino and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door. For more information, call (781) 762-5625.

MINI-FIX-IT SHOP

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

ALTERATIONS FOR SENIORS

The Norwood Senior Center invites seniors to bring their alterations to the center every Monday, anytime between 1 to 3 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment you bring.

CRIBBAGE CLUB

Seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the library to play cribbage. Anyone who would like to join this club can just arrive at the center at 1 p.m. If you do not know how to play, or it has been a while since you have played, don't let that stop you. All you need to know is how to count to 15. John Howard coordinates this group and invites all to come.

PROOPE

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

REMINISCENCE HOUR

On the second Wednesday of each month, join other Norwoodites to discuss a subject you may have experienced in your youth, such as movies, markets, first dance, etc. Call the Council on Aging for times.

MEN'S CLUB

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

Monday, March 31

1250 Walk-In - AUTO THEFT *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 901 COVENTRY LN 5 Caller reported friend's vehicle stolen. PC MA # 85MW92

1302 Phone - complaint of m/v Services Rendered Location/Address: HILL ST Resident reports kids from UTI speeding on Hill St. Off Guarino to set up. One citation issued.

1420 Phone - assaults Services Rendered Location/Address: JUNIOR HIGH SOUTH (COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL) - 1315 WASHINGTON ST OFF EYSIE WILL FILE CHARGES FOR A FIGHT AT THE JUNIOR HIGH TODAY.

Juvenile Arrest
Age: 14
Charges: A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON ROBBERY, UNARMED

1710 Cellular - complaint of m/v No Action Required Location/Address: 38 DEAN ST @ 20 POND AVE REPORT TT UNIT STOPPED IN TRAFFIC, DRIVER MAYBE UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT HE CANNOT FIT TRUCK UNDER RR BRIDGE. N667 (OBSERVES FROM TRAFFIC POST) THAT TRUCK FINALLY TRIED AND WAS ABLE TO FIT THROUGH, TRAFFIC FLOWING.

Tuesday, April 1

0733 Initiated - motor vehicle stop Citation/Warning Issued Location/Address: 28 EISENHOWER

Police Log

RD @ 142 HILL ST

1000 Phone - suspicious activity Services Rendered Location/Address: NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST SECURITY REPORTS A PATIENT IN FOR SURGERY TO REMOVE A BULLET. SUBJECT WAS WOUNDED OVER A YEAR AGO AND DUE TO THE OBJECT MOVING IT NOW MUST BE REMOVED. OFF PAYNE RESPONDS AND CONFIRMED OLD INJURY WITH HOSPITAL STAFF AND NO PD SERVICE NEEDED.

1305 Phone - complaint of m/v *complaint/summons Location/Address: HILL ST Resident of Hill St reports UTI students speeding. One mv stop results in tow and complaint app.

Summons: BEGLEY, CONSTANCE E
Address: 159 WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD, MA

DOB: 02/24/1948
Charges: UNLICENSED OPERATION OF MV; REGISTRATION SUSPENDED, OP MV WITH

1430 Phone - FRAUD *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT - 275 NORWOOD PK S N667 PLACES SUBJECT UNDER ARREST AND TRANSPORTS TO STATION, N679 TRANSPORTS TWO CHILDREN TO STATION Arrest: LYDER, NICOLE N Address: 59 HOLMES ST 1 DORCHESTER, MA DOB: 04/18/1974 Charges: WARRANT ARREST, RECOGNIZANCE, FAIL APPEAR; IDENTITY FRAUD; DRUG, POSSESS CLASS B

1529 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 8 TREMONT ST 2 Request for ambulance for possible seizure and problem breathing. Officer Kehoe reports a drug overdose and will file a report.

1612 911 - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Papers Exchanged Location/Address: 0 PENDERGAST CIR @ 39 NAHATAN ST State PD called, stated there was a caller from a cell phone who was reporting he was in a two car MVA on Nahatan St. just off off of Pendergast Cir. N661 reports minor MVA, assisted parties.

1836 Phone - well being chk Services Rendered Location/Address: 25 ST JOHN AVE Caller from 16 St. John stated a young female child was walking around unattended in the street, and approaching cars. The young female child was brought inside 25 St. John, apartment 1, which the caller,

Heather, from 16 St. John, did not believe the child lived at. Off. Murphy located guardians. 16-year-old sibling was suppose to watch the child, but fell asleep. Report with DSS filed by Off. Murphy.

2043 Initiated - motor vehicle stop *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 481 WASHINGTON ST @ 2 HOWARD ST AS A RESULT OF STOPPING MA PC 39GX83, N679 PLACES SUBJECT UNDER ARREST. DON AND WALLY'S TOWS MV. Under arrest for operating MV with suspended license

Arrest: MORALES, MARTIN Address: 71 STATION ST 7B QUINCY, MA

DOB: 03/01/1976
Charges: LICENSE SUSPENDED, OP MV WITH; SPEEDING

2120 Phone - assaults *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 26 CHAPEL CT 1 Caller, Tanya (718 440-9152), stated her boyfriend stabbed her in the leg. He is in the shower now, and she will wait outside for the police to arrive. As a result, boyfriend, Daniel Lawrence, arrested. NFD SENT.

Arrest: LAWRENCE, DANIEL W

Address: 26 CHAPEL CT NORWOOD, MA

DOB: 01/25/1964

Charges: A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON

2309 Radio - susp vehicle *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 174 LENOX ST @ 11 CROSS ST Anti-crime unit, reports a suspicious MV traveling high rate of speed by them, losing control, and again taking off at high rate of speed down Lenox St. A MV stop was made by N676, Off. Mawn and Off. Gover.

As a result, suspect operator owner of MA 91HY39, may be involved in a domestic disturbance from 9 Sunset Ave, subsequently called in via telephone. At the same time the Anti-crime officers initiated that stop, a call from Scott, of 14 Cross St, called complaining of an unrelated suspicious MV. That Mv was still on Cross St. and was unrelated, after officers checked it out. In addition to the initiated stop by Anti-crime, and the suspicious MV on Cross St. the MV stop initiated by Anti-crime, N676, proved to be related to the domestic dispute at 9 Sunset Ave. The operator/owner, John E. Conree, was arrested after officers on scene at 9 Sunset Ave. decided there as probable cause for arrest.

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dren ages 4-15 in the towns of West Roxbury, Dedham, Westwood, and Milton. Visit www.ymcaboston/westroxbury for detailed information.

SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

Living Waters Christian Academy invites you and your families and friends to their Annual Scholarship Dinner on April 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Quincy Marriott Hotel for a fun evening with great food, live music and silent auction. Tickets are \$75 per person. Corporate sponsorship and all donations and contributions are welcome. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship and Capital Funds of the School. For more information, contact Diane Jeffery (781) 762-6062.

TEA AND FASHION SHOW

The Ladies at St. Susanne's Social Club are hosting an Afternoon Tea accompanied by a fashion show by Apple Seeds of Westwood. The fundraising event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Church's hall, located at 262 Needham Street in Dedham. The donation cost is \$20 and all proceeds will benefit the church. For more information call Diane Griffin at (781) 326-6051.

LOW COST PET CARE

The Medfield Animal Shelter will be hosting their annual low-cost rabies vaccination clinic for cats and dogs on April 12. The rabies clinic is open to all pet owners and the cost is \$10 per pet. To receive a three year vaccination you must bring your certificate of last rabies vaccination, or the vac-

cination will only be good for one year. Dog licenses will also be available at the clinic. Dr. Melanie Thomas, DVM, from Medfield, will be vaccinating cats from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and dogs from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. *Low-cost Spay/Neuter Clinic for Cats on April 23 at Medfield Animal Shelter. As part of our ongoing effort to help reduce the population of homeless and unwanted cats in our area, the Medfield Animal Shelter hosts STOP (Stop the Overpopulation of Pets), a low cost spay/neuter clinic for cats once a month. The fee for female cat spays is \$80, and the fee for male cat neuters is \$70, and includes a Rabies vaccine if needed. Please call (508) 359 8989 for an appointment for your cat.

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Arrest: CONCREE, JOHN E
Address: 9 SUNSET AVE
NORWOOD, MA
DOB: 04/07/1964
Charges: SPEEDING; A&B;
NEGLIGENT OPERATION OF
MOTOR VEHICLE; OUI LI-
QUOR, 3RD OFFENSE

Wednesday, April 2

0800 Phone - ANIMAL COM-
PLAINT Taken/Referred to Other
Location/Address: CALLAHAN
SCHOOL - 90 GARFIELD AVE
Dog running loose in area, has a
leash and a note on it. Caller says it
is a little aggressive. NACO notifi-
ed and was able to get dog. Note
on dog says person no longer able
to care for it.

1353 Phone - susp activity SPO-
KEN TO Location/Address:
MCDONALDS - EVERETT/
ROUTE 1 - 31 BOS-PROV HWY
Jim Craig reports a w/m, around 30
years old, has been hanging out at
the men's room inside McDonald's.
He has not eaten and when children
use the facilities he also goes inside.
Caller has been eating his lunch for
about 1/2 hour observing this indi-
vidual. Officers spoke to all in-
volved. Man in question is an em-
ployee and waiting for his shift to
begin.

1425 Phone - assist mci/hosp
Services Rendered Location/Ad-
dress: NORWOOD HOSPITAL -
800 WASHINGTON ST Cedar
Junction en route with high-risk
prisoner via ambulance, four
guards. All in order.

1438 Phone - susp activity Ser-
vices Rendered Location/Address:
BRIGHAM AND WOMENS
MEDICAL - 111 MORSE ST Re-
ports a man came in for stitches
to hand, and referenced a gun when
he was told to go to hospital for
stitches, they do not do stitches
there. Officers located subject at
ER, checks ok, no gun.

1541 Walk-In - harassment
SPOKEN TO Location/Address:
738 WASHINGTON ST Neighbor
harassing neighbor. Both parties
spoken too, resolved.

1542 Phone - shoplifting
*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address:
SHAW'S SUPERMARKET - 134
NAHATAN ST Shoplifter arrested
on Warrants (14 total)
Hansen, Kiersten Matron's notified.
Arrest: HANSEN, KIERSTEN
Address: 147 WINSLOW AVE
NORWOOD, MA
DOB: 11/03/1973

Charges: UNINSURED MV/
REGISTRATION SUSPENDED;
LARCENY UNDER \$250;
CREDIT CARD LARCENY/
FRAUD; LARCENY BY CHECK
UNDER \$250; LARCENY BY
CHECK UNDER \$250; LAR-
CENY BY CHECK UNDER \$250;
LARCENY BY CHECK UNDER
\$250 (TWO COUNTS); LI-
CENSE; SUSPENDED/SUS-
PENDED REGISTRATION/MV
INSPECTION; LARCENY BY
CHECK UNDER \$250; LAR-
CENY BY CHECK UNDER \$250;
LARCENY UNDER \$250 (4
COUNTS); LARCENY UNDER
\$250 (4 COUNTS); LARCENY
BY CHECK OVER \$250; SHOP-
LIFTING

1601 911 - REPORT OF
FIGHT, SPOKEN TO Location/
Address: 21 BROOKVIEW CIR
Caller reports two men fighting. Of-
ficers spoke to individual involved.
One party left, second party does
not wish to pursue incident. Offi-
cers clear

1812 Initiated - Warrant Arrest

*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address:
118 HILL ST @ 78 ROOSEVELT
AVE N662 REPORTS SUBJECT
WITH A WARRANT POSSIBLY
IN THE AREA. UNITS LOCATE
115 ROOSEVELT AVE AND
N662 PLACES UNDER ARREST
AND TRANSPORTS TO STA-
TION. Arrest: OLDHAM, SEAN R
Address: 115 ROOSEVELT AVE
NORWOOD, MA DOB: 03/01/
1972 Charges: A&B DEFAULT
WARRANT

1831 Phone - well being chk
SPOKEN TO Location/Address:
391 BOS-PROV HWY @ 175
EVERETT ST REPORT WHILE
STOPPED AT LIGHT RTE1/
EVERETT, COULD HEAR PER-
SON YELLING FROM STOR-
AGE BOX PART OF A "PENSKE"
TRUCK. N669 LOCATES AND
STOPS INDIANA PLATE 985384,
KIDS HORSING AROUND
WHILE HELPING FRIEND
MOVE, EVERYONE IS OK,
SENT ON THERE WAY.

2112 Phone - MEDICAL
EMERGENCY *Arrest(s) Made
Location/Address: 30 DEAN ST
LEFT NFD TRANSPORTS TO
HOSPITAL. HOSPITAL STAFF
THEN LEARNS THIS WAS A
DOMESTIC, UNITS TO HOSPI-
TAL, THEN BACK TO HOME,
N679 PLACES SUBJECT UN-
DER ARREST AND TRANS-
PORTS TO STATION. Refer To
Arrest: 08-325-AR Arrest:
MARTINSEN, JOHN CHRIS-
TIAN Address: 30 DEAN ST 2R
NORWOOD, MA DOB: 01/29/
1959 Charges: A&B

2339 911 - BREAKING AND
ENTERING *REPORT FILED
Location/Address: 21 TREMONT
ST Caller states there are 6 gang
members breaking into his apart-
ment. N668, MC8, N669 sent. NFD
SENT AND TRANSPORTED TO
HOSPITAL, N677 FOLLOWED.
Refer To Incident: 08-636-OF

Thursday, April 3

0805 Walk-In - HIT AND RUN
Papers Exchanged Location/Ad-
dress: 811 NEPONSET ST @ 8
NORTON DR Motorist hit mv and
did not stop.

0940 Phone - unwanted party
Services Rendered Location/Ad-
dress: DEDHAM SAVINGS
BANK - 185 CENTRAL ST Un-
wanted male party in the bank.
N661 reports male party having dis-
pute over bank account. Male party
told to use Dedham branch. Male
party removed.

1350 Phone - DRUG LAW
VIOLATION *REPORT FILED
Location: NORWOOD HIGH
SCHOOL Sean Kane has recovered
drug paraphernalia from student's
mv.

1708 911 - domestic *Arrest(s)
Made Location/Address: DUNKIN
DONUTS - 1202 BOS-PROV
HWY Caller reported witnessing a
female party strike a passenger
while driving. Officer reported one
Christina Cline under arrest. Arrest:
CLINE, CATHERINE ANN Ad-
dress: 14 YOUNGS RD APT 2
DEDHAM, MA DOB: 06/09/1966
Charges: A&B ON +60/DIS-
ABLED WITH INJURY

1713 Phone - larceny SPOKEN
TO Location/Address:
NORMANDY DR Caller reported
theft of child's bicycle. Bike found.

1927 Walk-In - lost and found
No Action Required Location/Ad-
dress: SOVEREIGN BANK - 153
NAHATAN ST Walk-in dropped
off a set of keys found in bank park-

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ing lot. Keys left in dispatch. Keys
included a Red Sox house key.

1942 Walk-In - assaults *com-
plaint/summons Location/Address:
137 WASHINGTON ST @ 11
LEWIS AVE Parties reported as-
sault. Verbal argument in lobby. Ju-
venile Arrest Age: 13 Charges:
A&B Summons: BROWN, TRINA
R Address: 122 NORMANDY DR
NORWOOD, MA DOB: 11/09/
1969 Charges: A&B

2018 Walk-In - AUTO THEFT
*complaint/summons Location/Ad-
dress: BOCH HONDA - 279 BOS-
PROV HWY Caller reported ve-
hicle stolen from car lot. Vehicle
entered into CJIS. Summons:
WASHINGTON, DANIEL J Ad-
dress: 139 MECHANIC ST
FOXBOROUGH, MA DOB: 12/
12/1964 Charges: USE MV WITH-
OUT AUTHORITY

08-3814 2231 Phone - HIT
AND RUN *REPORT FILED Loca-
tion/Address: BONCALDO
RESTAURANT - 1381 BOS-
PROV HWY Caller reported hit
and run.

0152 Phone - assist citizen
Taken/Referred to Other Location/
Address: PEKING GARDENS -
BOS PROV HWY CALLER ASK-
ING FOR OFFICER TO
STANDBY HER UNTIL HER
TRANSPORTATION ARRIVED,
AS THERE WERE PATRONS IN-
SIDE THAT HAD BEEN BOTH-
ERING HER AT PEKING GAR-
DENS ON RT. 1 ON WALPOLE/
FOXBORO LINE. SHE WAS IN-
FORMED SHE WAS SPEAKING
TO NORWOOD P.D AND THAT
WALPOLE P.D WOULD BE NO-
TIFIED. WALPOLE P.D. NOTI-
FIED AND RESPONDED. FE-
MALE WAS "GOA".

0210 Phone - DOG BITE *RE-
PORT FILED Location/Address:
NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800
WASHINGTON ST. ER RE-
PORTS THEY TREATED AND
RELEASED PATIENT WHO
HAD BEEN BITTEN BY DOG.
N663 SENT TO TAKE REPORT.
ANIMAL CONTROL NOTIFIED.
WHILE ENROUTE N663 GAVE
COURTESY TRANSPORT TO
PARTY @ NAHATAN ST &
PROSPECT HEADING TO HOS-
PITAL TO HAVE FOOT
LOOKED AT.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

1130 Walk-in - assaults Loca-
tion/Address: Coakley Middle
School - 315 Washington St. Walk-
in reported past assault by unknown
party

1322 Phone - compliant of MV
Location/Address: BOS-PROV
HWY UTI student in station to re-
port a blk BMW tried to run them
off the road a couple of times, un-
able to get plate.

1630 Phone - Sex Offenses Loca-
tion/Address: Nahatan Street Sgt.
Rinn to investigate a call from a fe-
male who reports a possible sexual
assault on 3/31. As a result of in-
vestigation, individual placed under
arrest. Arrest: Keiran, Robert
Emmett Address: 24 COTTAGE
ST 2 NORWOOD, MA DOB: 09/
01/1961 Charges: INDECENT
A&B ON PERSON 14 OR OVER

2021 Phone - DRUNK PER-
SON Location/Address:
SHURFINE MARKET - 448
NAHATAN ST Female party re-
ports DK youth. As a result a 14-
year-old male was placed in PC and
released to his parents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

1147 Phone - Larceny Location/
Address: CITGO 238 PLEASANT
ST Car drove off, thought credit
card worked but it didn't. Spoke to

clerk.

1257 Phone - ASSIST FIRE
DEPT Location/Address: 1181
WASHINGTON ST @ 9 AUSTIN
ST Caller reports person on second
floor of apartment building cook-
ing out on deck. NFD spoke with
resident and he is putting it out.

1445 Walk-in - DRUNK PER-
SON Location/Address:
NORWOOD PLAZA - 130
NAHATAN ST Report of subject
lying in bushes near footpath to
Rock St. Located and placed in PC.
Transported to station. P/C: Semler,
Doreen M Address: 96 NAHATAN
ST B NORWOOD, MA DOB: 02/
1/967 Charges: Protective Custody

1852 Phone - susp activity Loca-
tion/Address: PAPA GINO'S
NAHATAN - 42 NHATAN ST
Caller reports two males asking
people for money.

2108 Phone - larceny Location/
Address: 101 BROADWAY ST 2
Caller reports that her pocketbook
was stolen from her front porch.

2149 Phone - assist citizen Loca-
tion/Address: 410 NORMANDY

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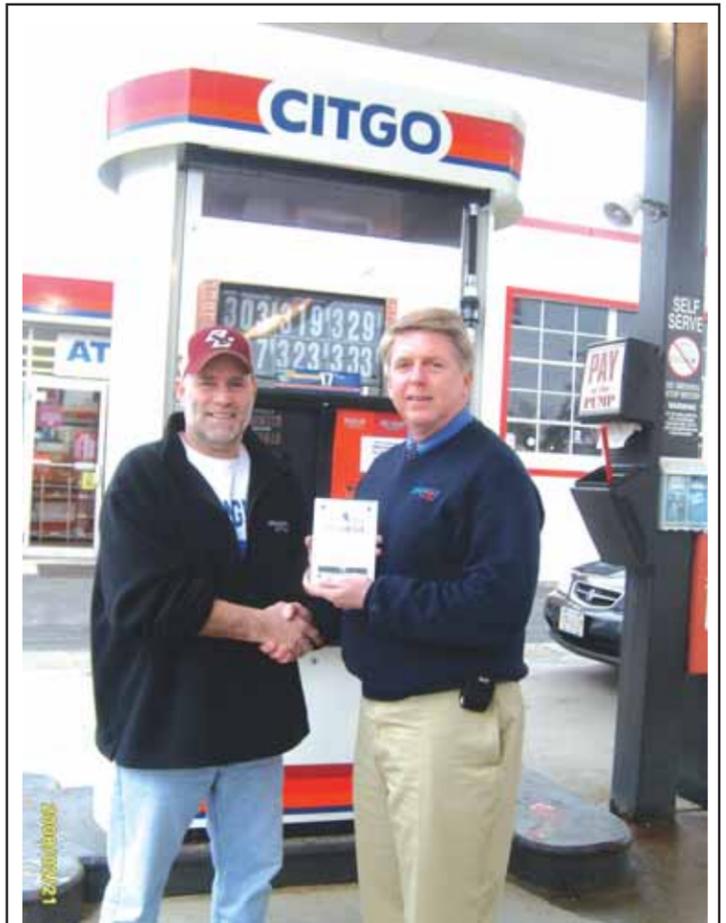
DR Caller reports that his son got a
text message from a girl in Foxboro
saying that she was going to slit her
wrists. Spoke to both parents re-
garding the female and she is ok.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

0006 Radio - motor vehicle stop
Location/Address: 81 EVERETT
ST @ 10 BROOKVIEW CIR
Owner/operator had a suspended
license. Summons: Desir, Keisha B
Address: 36 POND LN.,
RANDOLPH, MA DOB: 12/13/
1988 Charges: LICENSE, SUS-
PENDED, OP WITH; STOP/
YILD, FAIL TO.

0438 911 - MEDICAL EMER-
GENCY Location/Address: 74
BOND ST Diabetic male fell out
of bed and possibly broke his leg.

1125 Phone - noise complaint
Location/Address: NORWOOD
AIRPORT INC. - 101 ACCESS RD
Report helicopter revs engine on
Sundays. Spoke to tower, normal
airport operations. Caller informed
to call airport during week.



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