

Over objections: \$92.5k payout to DPW Supt.

Town Meeting vows vacation policy will be set

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood's Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen approved a settlement to retiring Department of Public Works Superintendent Joseph Welch for unused vacation time he has accumulated in his 22 years of service to the town.

Officials in both bodies said they were not happy about Article 27 on the Special Town Meeting warrant, but ultimately recommended the \$92,500 payout, which will be sent to Welch. Town Manager John

Carroll signed off on the funds. "The Fin Com struggled with this vote, but we decided to support it," said Financial Committee chairwoman Judith Langone.

"This isn't something I would usually endorse, but there are a few unique points that made it clear that we had to support it," Selectman Chairman Mike Lyons said. "We also felt that we did not want to get into lengthy litigation over this that would have ultimately cost more than the settlement."

Lyons said the fact that the town did not have a written

policy on payment for unused vacation time weighed heavily on the members as they discussed the issue.

Welch announced he would retire in the next 14 months.

Town Meeting Member Eugene Doherty, of District 2, was concerned that Welch could use the settlement as part of his retirement package, therefore becoming eligible for a higher pension rate.

Town counsel Mike Lehane said that according to Massa-

DPW

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Nurse Leader Rosemary Riley said the school nurses will be seriously impacted without funding. (PHOTO: KRISTAL GROW)

Condition critical for school nurses

No funds for state grant, staff cuts planned

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood public and private school nurses reeled last week, following Superintendent Ed Quigley's announcement that they would not continue to receive a grant that has been critical to school health services for the last eight years.

Quigley said he had received a letter from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health indicating Norwood won the grant, but would not get any money to show for it.

"This will devastate our health services programs," Norwood School Nurse Leader Rosemary Riley said.

The grant would have brought in over \$100,000 to the Norwood school system to ensure ad-

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school system equate nurse the best post-students. to Quigley, one of 24 towns that re-same notifica-DPH. the grant sible for the to hire a full the Oldham she was the nurse and for the entire system.

"There will no longer be a nurse leader," Riley said. "At least one nurse will lose their job."

Riley also said the grant made it possible for schools to purchase software to computerize student health history and maintain dedicated fax lines, which she said had become es-

"This is not a lobbying effort, it's a matter of life and death."

- School Committee member Mark Joseph

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Forever together

Police Station memorial to commemorate powerful bond

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood Police Officer Peter Borroni met Adam McGugin, three, in the cancer ward at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Now, Adam's mother Nancy McGugin hopes to plant maple trees — one smaller than the other, next to the police station — that will turn a fiery orange

color in the fall in memory of her son and Barroni; her two fallen heroes.

Adam was only three years old when he was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor in 2004. Borroni, then in his 50s, had recently been diagnosed with colon cancer.

They were at opposite points in their lives, but somehow met at the same crossroads and walked away with a friend-

ship that surpassed the pain of cancer. Undergoing intensive chemotherapy, the pair forged a bond right there in the hallway, in between treatments.

Nancy and her husband came to Massachusetts from Pennsylvania so Adam could receive treatment. Through a donation from BioGen IDEC in

Bonded together
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Norwood High School musicians brought back four gold medals and a healthy dose of pride from their big win at the Heritage Music Festival. A group of more than 100 students traveled to Washington DC on April 18 and 19, competing against 32 other ensembles from all over the country in a musical contest. "This is what makes Norwood proud," said School Committee member Mark Joseph. "These kids are the living examples of our mission." (COURTESY PHOTO)

School mission statement revised as accreditation looms

Update emphasizes familiar policy

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Preparing for and anticipating the accreditation exam of Norwood High School, Principal George Usevich and school officials presented members of the School Committee with a new and improved high school mission statement.

Norwood High School has been under tight scrutiny, awaiting a decision from Mas-

sachusetts School Building Authority on the town's proposed school building project.

However, Norwood High has also been on the radar of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, which placed the school on warning regarding accreditation.

In April, NEASC sent Superintendent Ed Quigley a notice that their accreditation had been renewed, but that the school would be on warning status until August, when the

association expects a status report.

"The mission describes the essence of what the community seeks to achieve in education," Usevich said.

Usevich said he has worked with English Department Head Theresa Drummey and English teacher Sean Kane have been working on the new mission since January, seeking input from as many people as they could. The response, Usevich said, was outstanding.

Mission statement in action

While the members of the School Committee agreed a revised mission statement is a welcome addition at Norwood High School, members also said it was important to find ways to get the words off the paper and into the everyday actions and attitudes of teachers and students.

"We need to take it off the paper and turn it into a philosophy," member Bill Plasko said. "The students and the community need to take ownership of it."

"Six hundred fifty six parents responded and 931 of 1,100 students responded," Usevich said. He said 71 percent of the staff at the high school added their thoughts to an e-mail survey compiled by Usevich, Teresa Drummey, and Kane.

Kane said they followed a two-step process to complete the final draft of the mission statement.

"First we reviewed the state mandates and our own mandates," he said. "Then we asked teachers how they thought students would be different by spending one year in their classroom, and how they could notice the difference."

Faculty unanimously approved the draft copy, according to officials.

"I believe the unanimous adoption was indicative of the open dialogue we had and the collective goals of the staff,"

said Kane.

Drummey said the prominence of the "4-As" in the mission statement — academics, athletics, arts, and activities — would make it more accessible and recognizable to everyone in the high school.

"It is already so ingrained in all of us and Mr. Usevich makes sure to emphasize it so we all know," she said.

Usevich envisions the 4-As on display in the new foyer of the high school.

"It really is the mantra of the school," he said. "You can stop any teacher or student and they know what it means."

School Committee member Mark Joseph emphasized the physical display of the concept.

"You can post the mission and vision all you want," he said, "but the mission statement needs to be a living and viable document that you can see everyday at the high school."

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Restaurant gets liquor nod

Attorney: Full license in line with Norwood plans

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Town Meeting members voted Monday night to approve Byblos Restaurant owner Maurice Daaboul's request for a full liquor license.

Daaboul said he believed it was necessary to offer all varieties of alcohol at his restaurant, which includes a 132-seat function room.

"The economy is difficult, and it affects the restaurant business," Daaboul said. "[However,] our intention is not to create a bar where people can come in off the street and just order a drink."

Daaboul said that in planning parties and banquets for the function room, customers often choose to hold their events elsewhere after learning that Byblos can only serve beer and wine.

"It isn't something I would normally recommend, but I think there are special circumstances here," Mike Lyons, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen said.

District 4 Town Meeting member Bob Capasso said he was opposed to converting the license regardless of the circumstances.

"I have a strong objection to serving liquor downtown," Capasso said. "The fact that there is no bar doesn't cut the ice for me. We're just creating more problems by serving more liquor uptown."

Town Meeting member Todd Gundlach, representing District 6, said Norwood would be granting Daaboul special privileges by allowing him to obtain a full liquor license.

"If we do it for one, why not do it for all the restaurants downtown?" Gundlach said. "This shows preferential treatment. The proprietor moved to the location knowing his restrictions."

Daaboul's attorney, George Ruboy, said the request fell in line with downtown initiatives.

"They moved the business at great expense and effort, and now they need to be able to meet the competition," he said. "But the most important thing is that this is consistent with the goals of the Downtown Steering Committee."

Town Meeting member, Mike Nemeskal, of District 6, supported Daaboul.

"They really are a top shelf business," he said. "They serve amazing specialty food and have never had a violation or citation."

Town Meeting members overwhelmingly supported Daaboul's petition and approved his request for a full liquor license by a vote of 155 to 8.

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achusetts General Law, Chapter 32, retirement pensions are based on the highest three years of wages.

Lehane said that the settlement would not be labeled as a salary or wage payment.

"It will be a liquidated sum arrived at in a disputed situation," Lehane said.

However, Doherty wanted to amend the motion before agreeing to vote in favor of it.

"I would like to ... make sure [Welch] cannot use that as part of his retirement," he said.

"My intention is not to deprive Mr. Welch of any funds, but only to indefinitely postpone this until he and the selectmen can reach an agreement," Doherty said.

Lyons said his intention was to wrap up the issue, last Monday evening, and Selectman Bill Plasko agreed.

Doherty's motion to indefinitely postpone failed by a majority.

Town Meeting Member Joe Fitzgerald, representing District 4, said he believed Welch deserved the payment.

"My observation is that Welch's service to the town has been magnificent," Fitzgerald said. "In the last 22 years he's done a great job. He's certainly not a clock watcher. How do you punch a clock that never ends? He's always been there for the town."

The motion to grant Welch \$92,500 to compensate for unused vacation time was passed, and a policy has been set by the Board of Selectmen with clear

definitions on the use of vacation time to prevent the issue coming up again at future town meetings.

District 8 Town Meeting member Jean Taylor said Welch did a commendable job, but thought it was important to make sure a policy was enacted as a result of the situation.

"I'm glad Mr. Plasko men-

tioned that a policy has been put in place, because we should never have to make a vote like this again," Taylor said. This should never happen again."

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Application background

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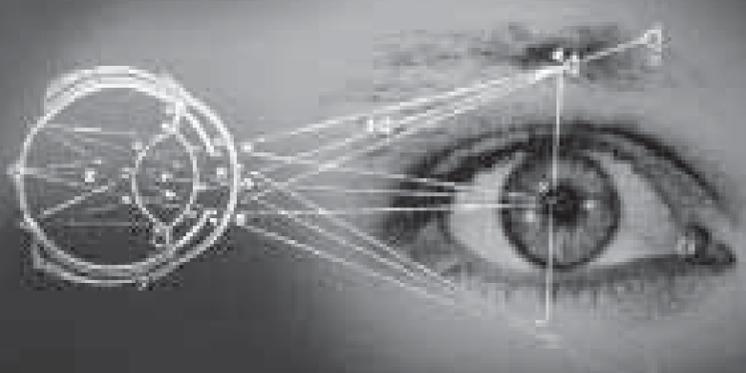
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Editorial

Downtown needs tools to survive

Norwood Town Meeting members did the right thing when they approved a new full liquor license for downtown restaurant Byblos. Whenever the prospect of expanding access to liquor in a community comes to the table, it is a given fears about quality of life and neighborhood character will come into play. That's the deal we make with alcohol, a Godsend to purveyors and a potential blight to imbibers and bystanders. But as Massachusetts businesses stretch to make every payment and keep the things we love about Norwood in place, the tools to bring people to town eateries must be provided. If ownership misuses those tools, there are measures to be taken - but at present there is only a hardworking restaurateur with one more way to get black ink into the ledger book at Byblos.

Red tape in the Neponset

It is irresponsible that the spring fishing season has started without needed signs warning Neponset River neighbors of the dangers posed by white sucker fish and the brown bullhead. While jurisdiction along the Neponset, where state property and city/town property follow their own squirrely paths, can be an obstacle to moving with alacrity - the health concern is significant enough to warrant signs, so the signs should have been implemented before anglers' worms were hooked. It's not about blame, as that won't put signs in the public eye, but it is about getting the job done. *The Norwood Record* intends to keep track of where signs appear and in what quantity - but most importantly, when. Officials at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the Department of Conservation and Recreation, and area health agencies, who see the import and move this forward are to be commended. If officials drag their feet through red tape, the town is compromised and should express outrage.

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EXAGGERATION - ASK SOMEONE!

Letters to the Editor

SHAMELESS PERSON'S BIDDING

To the Editor:

The only thing more reprehensible than your newspaper investigating an "anonymous letter sent to our office" (from your editorial of May 8) is the cowardice of the letter writer him/herself. In my opinion your willingness to do a shameless person's bidding establishes the *Norwood Record* as a publication of low credibility and character.

Dennis P. Mawn

A POOL FOR ALL SEASONS

The people of Norwood, I'm sure if given the opportunity to reply to another survey, would still place an indoor swimming pool at the top of their list of what they would

like to have for recreational facilities. Whether at the high school or stand alone, it would have much to offer for activities. There could be water aerobics, swim team practice and meets, instruction and safety training for children, swim lessons for toddlers thru adults, lap swim, life guard training, and we may even have a future Olympic competitor. Many youth that may not have transportation or cannot afford to go outside Norwood to another pool and may have the potential to be great swimmers could develop that ability here in Norwood. These activities and more would be available all year rather than just 8-10 weeks of the summer months when many people are away on vacation.

Dedham High School has a

pool, Westwood High School has a pool, and it would be a huge omission if, with all the work to be done at the high school, a pool was not included. It's just in recent years since the old recreation center has been gone that Norwood does not have an indoor pool.

If for some reason, a pool turns out to be not feasible at the high school, I suggest converting Father Mac's. It seems the pool at Father Mac's needs repairs and a possibility would be to enclose it.

Robert T. Sullivan Town Meeting Member District 1

SHAKEDOWN NO SURPRISE

To the Editor:

"Anyone who has been shaken down by the likes of the

Norwood Council on Aging, and specifically Bill McCoy, should not be surprised by his audacity in demanding \$50,000 back from the town coffers. The fact is that any project undertaken by any municipality MUST have assigned an OPM. However, an OPM is called an Owner's Project Manager, not an On-Premesis Manager. The PBCC acted as the OPM on this job (well within their rights) and saved the town the money it would have had to put out for a third party OPM (similar to the set-up that town meeting approved with the \$6 million dollars for the new high school). If you look at this realistically, the PBCC probably saved the town \$80,000 - \$100,000 and for that the town should bill the COA for the ex-

tra \$30 - 50k. Of course that will never happen because it is rare to find volunteers who resort to the tactics employed by Mr. McCoy and the COA."

Todd Gundlach, Norwood

THANK YOU... R. B.'S

To the Editor:

This past December The Friends of St Nick lost one of our founding members, Chris Curran. He was one of those people that everybody loved. Last week a check was dropped off at Sansone Motors from a group called the R. B.'s. The donation was made in memory of Chris "Kibby" Curran. The following note accompanied the donation: To The Friends of St Nick, this donation is made in memory of Chris "Kibby" Curran. It is given by a group of 13 women, who belong to a Club known as the R. B.'s. The Club was formed in 1947 when we were in the 10th grade at NHS. We have met each month for the last 60 years. We meet in "friendship and love" and believe that this is what the Friends of St Nick is all about. Chris was a part of your generous and wonderful team. Please keep Chris in your prayers and smile when you think of him. Your friends from the Class of 1950 The R. B.'s The Friends of St Nick wish to thank the R. B.'s for their generous and thoughtful donation and yes, we will always smile when we think of Chris.

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Selectmen honor Norwood Housing Authority hero

Fire Chief: Budget strained by sick leave

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen this week honored Phyllis McDonough for over 30 years of service to the Norwood Housing Authority with State Rep. John Rogers (D-Norwood) on hand to present her with a certificate for her work in the community.

"Thirty years in any public office is admirable," Rogers said, emphasizing that McDonough held a special place in Norwood's history as being NHA.

"We owe you a great deal of gratitude and honor," Rogers said. "One of the most basic needs is having a roof over your head, and you were able to give that to people who really needed it. You have made life in this community better for everyone."

McDonough was joined by her family and colleagues. She was showered with accolades.

"You extended your family to people you didn't even know, who really needed your help,"

Selectwoman Helen Donahue said.

Members of the Board of Selectmen also heard from Fire Chief Michael Howard who gave his monthly report on the department's activities.

Howard said that the department had responded to 445 fire and medical emergencies and dealt with a large number of brush fires recently, responding to its first large brush fire on Upland Rd., behind the Polaroid factory, on May 4.

"It's a statewide problem right now as the surface areas are very dry," Howard said.

In other updates: The Fire Department ceased the distribution of burning permits to local residents. Revenues from ambulance calls were \$95,417, bringing the year-to-date total to \$872,162.

"We're on track and hoping to reach \$1.1 million for the year," he said.

In his personnel report, Howard noted that 16 officers are currently out due to sick leave or vacation time, which he said was straining the

department's budget.

Chief Howard said that the department is split into four squads of 16 firefighters each, and that replacement officers are paid at a time-and-a-half rate. The average number of firefighter out sick during the year is 20 to 23, according to Howard.

Selectman Bill Plasko presented members of the board with a review conducted by the Personnel Board that outlined the duties of the town Economic Developer, a new position created to better define the varied duties of Town Planning Director Steve Costello.

In March, the board considered reclassifying Costello's job description, remarking that he had already taken on many of the responsibilities what an Economic Developer title would entail.

"The reclassification of the

job requires a new position, which should be one grade higher on the pay scale," Plasko said.

According to the Personnel Board's review, the upgrade would equal to a salary increase of \$2,469.

"I think it's appropriate to amend the budget of the Planning Board to include this and bring it to Town Meeting," Plasko said.

The selectmen also heard requests from Town Veterans' Agent Ted Mulvehill, who extended an invitation to the selectmen to lead the Memorial Day Parade on May 26.

The parade will begin at Washington and Howard streets at 10 a.m.

Mulvehill requested that the board instruct all municipal buildings to lower their flags to half-mast until sunset on May 15 in honor of National Peace Officers Memorial Day.

The board was also notified

that the Universal Technical Institute would be hosting a Spring Car Show on May 18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. as a fundraising effort for their student emergency fund.

The owner of the Vegas Lounge on Vanderbilt Ave. along Rte.1 agreed to alter his signage after board member Helen Donahue took issue with it at the last selectmen's meeting.

"I drove by there and it said 'gambling' in big letters," Donahue said. "Is that what Norwood is all about?"

After speaking with Town Building Inspector Mark Chubet, Town Manager John Carroll said the owner of the building agreed to remove the word from the sign.

"They don't even offer gambling there," Selectman Jerry Kelleher said. "That's probably why there were willing to take it down."

Agencies slow to warn residents of Neponset River fish

Officials: Multi-agency project cause of delay

Dana Forsythe
Staff Reporter

Fish angled from the Neponset River could be harmful if eaten, according to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, but residents have yet to see signs warning them of the conditions.

Signage along the Neponset River informing residents of possible fish hazards has been neglected for years, according to Hyde Park resident and neighborhood activist, Barbara Baxter.

"We're still not sure who is supposed to put the signs up," Baxter said. "That's been the issue for a while. I see people fishing all the time, and I tell them not to eat the fish, but they don't listen."

The unsafe fish warning came after the recent DEP announcement that the soil along Neponset River is safe.

Last December, after the United States Geological Society reported polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination in the Neponset River, the DEP issued its updated public health advisory for fish consumption from the river.

Roger Swartz, director of the Community Initiatives Bureau for Boston Public Health Commission, said the posting of warning signs took longer than expected due to complexi-

Dangerous fish

According to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the average PCB concentration in white sucker sampled in the Neponset River is above the Food and Drug Administration Action Level for PCBs of 2.0 mg/kg. PCBs were also detected in fish sampled in 1994, which led to a fish consumption advisory for brown bullhead fish.

DEP officials recommend the most susceptible population, children under 12, pregnant women, nursing women and women who may become pregnant to refrain from eating both species of fish.

All other people are urged to catch and release the white sucker fish and to limit the consumption of brown bullhead to two meals per month.

ties regarding who is responsible for the land where the signage would be posted.

"Right now we're coordinating city agencies," he said.

Department of Public Health spokesperson Donna Rheume said that the agency had contacted both the Department of Conservation and Recreation and the BPHC about their role in posting signs and issuing the fish advisory.

The DCR would post the fish advisory signs on state bridges crossing the Neponset River, while Boston Parks and Recreation would take charge of signage on Boston-owned bridges.

Progress, according to Swartz and others, may be underway.

"[DPH] has contacted us and they're going to send over their sign template and a list of sites where they think signs should be posted," Swartz said.

DCR spokesperson Wendy Fox said her agency had received the signage and advisory information and would be posting at places along the Neponset River where people are likely to fish.

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Sports



Pitcher Justin Black in good form.

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Bats need to fly for stretch run

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

It's been an on-again, off-again season for the Norwood baseball team, but when the Mustangs look good, they look really good.

That was the case against Braintree last week, when Norwood rebounded from its second loss to Wellesley with a 6-3 win over the visiting Wamps in a Bay State Conference match-up.

Heading into this week, however, the Mustangs needed five wins in their last six games to make the state tournament.

A pair of setbacks to Xaverian and Weymouth this past weekend didn't help the cause.

Sunday's 2-1 loss to host Weymouth was a particularly difficult loss after Norwood tied the game in the top of the ninth but gave up the game-winner in the bottom half.

Trailing 1-0 in the last frame, Norwood rallied when Corey Sennott singled, stole second and advanced to third on an overthrow, before Jesse Shaughnessy hit a sacrifice fly to left to even the score.

The Wildcats (7-7, 4-6 BSC) then loaded the bases with one out and tallied the winning run on a fielder's choice. Brian Williams' throw from short was just a tad late to the plate.

Norwood got another solid outing from Chris Pinette, who surrendered only an unearned run in the first inning. The senior right-hander allowed eight hits, while striking out seven in eight innings of work, before handing the ball to Nicholas Rodriguez.

"We knew we had a young

team, and it's like, hey, we're learning and seeing some development," Fruci said. "We're making progress, and that's part of baseball."

Norwood would rather hit like it did in the Braintree

Baseball

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Shortstop Ronan Williams (7) goes airborne.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

Girls' lacrosse whacks Weymouth

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Three times last week the Norwood girls' lacrosse team scored 18 goals and three times the Mustangs came away with victories.

Is this squad peaking at the right time, or what?

After clinching a state tournament bid with an 18-6 win over Dedham, Norwood was right back at it the next day, taking a sound 18-11 victory against visiting Bay State Conference foe, Weymouth.

"Eighteen each game," Mustangs' head coach, Shawn Famiglietti — whose troops also defeated Natick last week — said. "Dedham, we clinched, and Weymouth makes it 11 [season wins]."

"Each game we just keep getting better and keep working hard," the coach said. "This one meant a lot, because the girls really wanted to beat a team that's a tournament team."

In the wake of that victory, Weymouth still needed five wins to clinch a berth, but "they have some winnable games also," Famiglietti said.

The Wildcats (5-5-2) proved to be formidable competition.

Every time the Mustangs (11-3) began to pull away, Weymouth battled back.

For all the goals scored, Famiglietti saw the value in his team's strong defensive effort, particularly that of Jillian Walsh.

"Jillian Walsh on defense, we marked her on their best player — who has 70 goals this year — and she did a wonderful job all game containing her," Famiglietti said. "Because we knew she was a threat, she was a captain and we were trying to take her out of [her] game and Jillian did an effective job for most of the game."

Famiglietti spoke of Jackie Moscardelli, the leading goal scorer in the BSC.

"She had four goals, but she has 70 on the year," Famiglietti said. "She's leading the Bay State [Conference] right now. And we knew she was one of their catalysts."

Goalie Isabelle Jones also helped ward off the Wildcats.

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Ryan, Underhill race Mustangs past Dedham

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Even in losing causes, the much-improved Norwood girls' track team has shown signs of success all spring.

Now, the Mustangs can add another victory to their ledger.

With a solid 76-60 win over host, Dedham last week, Norwood earned its second triumph of the season against three losses.

"We've already doubled our win total from last year," Mustangs' head coach Matt Curran said.

So far, Norwood — which competes in the Bay State Conference Herget Division — has showcased a strong mix of veteran and young talent, and the Mustangs have kept things close even in defeat.

"Two of our three losses were close meets that were de-

ecided by 10 points or less, and the other was to Newton North, which has won 18 of the last 20 (Carey) Division titles," Curran said.

One of Norwood's finest talents is freshman Cory Ryan.

The rookie standout won three events and totaled a team-high 17 points against Dedham.

Ryan finished first in the 100 and 400 meters, crossing the line in 12.8 and 61.6 seconds, respectively. She also took the triple jump with a leap of 30 feet 11 inches, while placing second in the high jump.

Ryan had already qualified for the Division 2 Eastern Mass. state meet in the 100, 200, and 400 meters.

"She came in with quite a bit of a resume with previous sports," Curran said of Ryan,

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Boys' lacrosse clinches tourney berth

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The Norwood boys' lacrosse team has sealed the deal.

With a 12-10 win over host Weymouth last week, the Mustangs qualified for the state tournament after missing by three victories last year. Norwood posted its 11th win the next day with a 13-6 triumph at Milton.

"It's a great accomplishment to make the playoffs, but the team knows we still have a lot of work to do and much more to accomplish," head coach Tom DeMaio said.

Against Weymouth, the Mustangs held on after surging to a 9-5 lead at the half.

"Weymouth was strong defensively, so nine first-half goals was impressive," DeMaio said. "Weymouth came back, [but] they never tied it up. Mike

Notarangelo scored the 12th goal to seal the game [with Steve Cottens assisting]."

Overall, Notarangelo and Cottens scored three goals apiece, while Mike Rossman and Brian Girard each tallied twice.

Rossman and Pat Coskren had two assists each, while Cottens and Girard both registered a helper. Also scoring big goals were Steve Mahon and Adam Casserly," the coach said.

DeMaio praised Coskren for winning 85 percent of his face-offs, while leading the team in ground balls with eight. The head mentor also praised the play of goalie Chris Arthur, who made a stunning 16 saves.

"Chris Arthur was great in net with two one-on-one stops late in the game," DeMaio said.

Norwood displayed its offensive prowess against Milton.

The Mustangs (11-4) scored six third quarter goals after leading by only one at the break, 4-3. The locals were even playing catch up at the start.

"Milton went up 2-0 on a botched man-down clear," DeMaio said, explaining his team's shorthanded situation. "But then Rossman scored twice and Billy Watt added the third goal. We never trailed again."

Coskren again played a significant role on face-offs, winning 15 of 17 tilts at the center circle.

"[That's] a stunning 90-percent success rate," DeMaio said.

At this writing, Cottens



Norwood Mustangs' lead point-getter Steve Cotton (20).

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

leads the team with 76 points this season. The junior has registered an astonishing 56 goals, while adding 20 assists.

Next in line is Rossman with 56 points on 19 goals and 37 helpers.

Notarangelo follows with

45 points. He is second on the team in goals with 26, while also contributing 19 assists.

Coskren, meanwhile, has struck for 25 goals and 17 helpers, while Girard has posted 14 goals and 18 assists.

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Jones was particularly spectacular in the opening minutes when she turned away three quick shots from in close.

After the second stop, the Mustangs rewarded their goalie with the first goal of the game. Racing down the left side, Christine McKay took a cross-feed from Liz Greeley before beating goalie Susan Lee to the high middle at 23:06.

Soon after, Greeley started another rush but was broken up deep in Weymouth territory.

However, the Wildcats weren't as fortunate on Norwood's ensuing try, as Katie Welter (3 goals) put home a one-bounce shot from a few feet out to give the Mustangs a 2-0 advantage.

Greeley, meanwhile, wouldn't be denied much the rest of the way. The senior tri-captain led the team with six goals, including two crucial strikes late in the first half that expanded Norwood's slim three-goal lead to five.

The second of those strikes was a beauty in which McKay and Greeley reversed their roles

from the opening tally.

Greeley took a centering pass from McKay on the left and fired a low shot to the middle, past Lee, with just 48 seconds left in the half. Twenty-five seconds later, Sam Vilaboa made it 9-3 on another low strike.

Jones thwarted a Weymouth attack with 13 seconds left, making a key stick-save on a high shot from the right that was painted for the left corner.

"Isabelle, in net, did an excellent job cutting down angles and making some key saves," Famiglietti said. "But also the whole team did well. Amanda Murray did excellent, Kate Harris on defense, Cara Cole was getting a lot of the draws."

"I have a solid defense and without them I wouldn't be able to do any of it," Jones, who made seven saves in the first half, said.

Murray, best known for her defense, chipped in offensively with a stunning rush down the left side before cutting to the center and scoring to the middle over the goalie's outreached stick.

The first-half goal made it 5-1, as Welter and Katherine Millin also tallied in the wake of Weymouth breaking the shutout on a goal by Kelly Finamore.

The Wildcats were the team that wouldn't go away.

While the Mustangs extended their lead to 12-5 early in the second half, Weymouth scored three of the next five goals to get within 14-8. The Wildcats then registered two of the next three tallies and, at 15-10, achieved considerable momentum.

However, veterans Greeley and McKay put a stop to that as the duo teamed up again.

Greeley scored the goal to increase the lead to six with 6:25 left to play.

After Finamore scored for Weymouth, McKay netted her fourth goal unassisted, and Greeley iced it with a low shot to the right corner at the 1:56 mark.

"I think we did really good today," Greeley said. "They were getting a few goals back, but we were able to pull it out in the end, and work together, slowed it down."

Baseball *continued from page 7*

contest.

"We hit the ball pretty good that game," Fruci said, noting a few of the team's top hitters that day, including Williams and Joe Trahon.

Williams went 3-for-4 and helped put the Mustangs (5-8, 5-5 BSC) ahead 2-0 in the third inning. Williams led off with a hit, stole second, and advanced to third on a passed ball, before scoring on a sacrifice fly by Sennott. Norwood took a 1-0 lead into the frame as Trahon (2-for-5) drove in a run in the opening stanza.

Williams and Sennott were at center stage again in the fifth when they helped put the Mustangs ahead for good.

Again, Williams singled to

start things off, and then stole second. Sennott's long fly out to center allowed Williams to tag to third, before Christos Ferrera came through with a clutch RBI hit.

The Mustangs extended their lead in the sixth when Williams singled in Pat Hickey, who drew a one-out walk, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and to third on an error. Then, in the seventh, Shaughnessy doubled in Ferrera, who walked with one out. Shaughnessy eventually scored from third on a groundout.

The Wamps scored two in the seventh, but couldn't do any further damage off Pinette, who tossed a gem on the hill, strik-

ing out eight while walking only two. The star hurler improved his personal ledger to 3-2.

Before its games against Xaverian and Weymouth, Norwood followed its win against Braintree with a 4-1 loss to Natick, though Fruci thought his troops hit the ball pretty well, despite the low run production in the home defeat.

"We hit the ball even though we didn't have much to show for it," Fruci said. "But we hit the ball hard. We hit it to where they were, and the bounces went their way, and they made the plays. That said, we had our chances, too. We're making better progress and starting to make contact better. Hopefully the ball will drop our way."

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Pair of aces light up Mustangs tennis

Babel, Lewis, stars on the court

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Three years ago, former Norwood girls' tennis coach John Solomon paired Julia Babel and Jamie Lewis in doubles play and the two have been inseparable on the court ever since.

Through sheer practice and friendship, the duo became a bright light for the Mustangs.

"We played good together," Lewis said. "She was good at the net, and I was good at the back, so we complemented each other well. Last year, and the year before, we did a lot of lessons together at Wimbledon [109] and Dedham Racquet [clubs]. We became good friends, so we worked well from the start."

The two worked so well together that even in this trying season for the Mustangs, Babel and Lewis have sparked with a 4-5 record.

As the Mustangs (0-9) are still in search of their first win, the pair has kept Norwood competitive in its grouping in almost every match.

Even when they lose, it's usually close.

"In all our games, we're definitely the comeback kids," Babel said. "We're the last people on the court. We put a ton of effort in and never give up. We've had several tiebreakers, and we're always very close. We definitely have the stamina, which is a good thing."

Senior captains Babel and Lewis were at their best when they pulled off a stunning 6-0, 6-1 victory over Braintree's top doubles team two weeks ago.

Among their other wins was a 7-5, 6-2 triumph against the first doubles squad of tough Bay State Conference Carey Division foe Newton North.

"They work extremely well together and both seem to get back every ball," Norwood first-year head coach Emily Clarke said. "They are really fun to watch. Their long history with each other and dedication to the sport is evident."

"Her strengths are my weaknesses and her weaknesses are my strengths, so we balance each other out," Babel said. "She can always correct my mistakes and vice-versa. We really communicate with each other. That's the number one thing."

"It's pretty much knowing what each other can do," Lewis added. "Actually, it's kind of second nature."

As a team, Norwood missed



Norwood tennis' Jamie Lewis.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

the state tourney by just one match last year.

Lewis said last week she hoped the Mustangs can pull off at least one win this season, but says it will be a challenge in the competitive BSC.

"First and second singles are very competitive, so it's hard," Lewis said. "But Julia and I

hope to at least finish .500."

Babel, meanwhile, spoke highly of their coaches and particularly Clarke, who she said gives each player individual attention during practice.

"She's pulled us aside and played separately with specified instructions for Jamie and me," Babel said.

Player profiles

Babel and Lewis are both four-year players. They played on different doubles teams as freshmen, before being paired during the next season. The two standouts ran with what they had to become Norwood's top doubles team this spring, after competing in second doubles for most of their high school careers.

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who also plays soccer and basketball. "She's a small surprise, but in terms of athletes, we knew what we were getting."

Meghan Underhill, named the Most Outstanding Athlete at this year's MSTCA Freshman/Sophomore meet, ranked first in the 100 and 300 hurdles, finishing in 16.9 and 47.7, respectively.

The sophomore sensation also placed third in the long and triple jumps and accumulated 12 points overall.

Underhill had already had qualified for the postseason in both the 100 hurdles and long jump.

Norwood had a number of other first-place winners who contributed to the stunning victory over the Marauders.

Jayeon Lee ran the mile in 6:16 and tri-captain Caitlyn Schultz finished the two-mile in 14:14.

Freshman Kaitlin Ferrini took the 800 in 2:44.

In the field events, tri-captain Courtney Ryan leapt 4 feet, 10 inches to win the high jump, while Justin LaVoye tossed the javelin a meet-high 77 feet, 6 inches.

Also contributing was tri-captain Meredith Malinn, who slotted third in the discus throw with a heave of 71 feet, 9

inches.

The Mustangs also took first in the 4x100 relay with junior Julianna Cirillo, senior Courtney Ryan, and sophomores Brianna Quintilliani and Jessica Boayke doing the honors.

Earlier this season, Norwood qualified in the race for the tourney, as Courtney Ryan, Katie Gatto, Cory Ryan, and Underhill rallied the Mustangs.

Gatto has also earned a berth to the postseason in the 100 and 200 hurdles, while Katie Bernazzani qualified in the 100 hurdles and triple jump.

"It's good to see (Bernazzani) and Gatto progress," Curran said. "We have more depth than recent years."

The Mustangs were scheduled to host Natick on Tuesday.



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Norwood developer sets affordable housing priority

Exceeds Section 8 rules on Washington St.

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

A Washington Street eyesore is getting a facelift, and will be re-purposed for affordable housing, according to local lawyer and developer Paul Eysie, thanks to an \$802,000 state grant.

Eysie won the grant in August 2006, and purchased the eyesore at 1017 Washington St.

"Out of 351 cities that applied, only four were selected and we happened to be one of them," Eysie said.

The grant money, supplied by the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development's Housing Development Support Program, sets

strict requirements grant applicants must meet to be eligible.

He attributes his success in winning the grant to being aggressive and making sure he met and exceeded the requirements set by the Department of Housing and Community Development that supports the program.

In order to be considered for the grant, the building in question must be blighted, categorized as abandoned, and the plan proposed must convert the property into residential space.

"Honestly I feel we met all the criteria," Eysie said.

He said the fact that the building is served by public transportation also helped sway the grant decision in his favor.

It is also required that a portion of the apartments be set aside as affordable-housing rate units.

Eysie went beyond the basics and offered to rent all six apartments under affordable housing guidelines.

"The cap for affordable housing is \$1,030 per month, but the units are different sizes, so the rents aren't etched in stone," Eysie said. "There's a real need for this in Norwood."

A smaller unit will rent for \$700 to \$800 per month.

Eysie must maintain affordable rents for 15 years as a condition of the grant. After that, he can raise the rates to market value.

In many cases, affordable

Community



Eysie

As a member of the South Norwood Steering Committee and South Norwood Housing Authority, developer, Paul Eysie said he is dedicated to improving the quality of life in that section of town.

"It's very important to me to try and revitalize the area I grew up in," he said. "There's a demand for [affordable housing] and it's a good thing for the people of Norwood."

housing grants require landlords to rent to the mentally challenged or the indigent, but Eysie is free to rent to whomever he chooses, granted they do not exceed the yearly income cap of \$46,000 per year.

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Bonded together *continued from page 1*

Cambridge the McGugins were able to stay at the Marriott Residence Inn in Norwood throughout the course of his therapy.

"Peter was just so good to Adam," Nancy said. "They were best friends. It was just incredible to see how this big strong man could be so gentle

and caring to a little boy. I might not have known Peter the Marine, or Peter the cop. I knew him as a man with a big heart who made a tough situation better for a little boy."

As their treatment continued, Borroni brought Adam to Norwood and made him an

honorary citizen for the day.

"Peter picked us up from the hospital and led us into town with a motorcycle escort," Nancy said. "They led us into town like kings."

She said Adam was greeted by Town Manager John Carroll, Police Chief Bartley King, and a crew from the Department of Public Works.

Adam was made honorary Police Chief for the day, met the local police dog and got to ride around town in a Norwood fire engine.

"It was such a wonderful thing. They made him so happy," she said. "Adam was as happy as he could be, and Pe-

ter was happy to do it. For Adam, Norwood was Disneyland."

Adam and Barroni have both succumbed to cancer since that day in Norwood, but Nancy keeps alive the bond the two had while fighting the battle of their lives.

"I don't believe we are memorializing the individuals," Nancy said. "We are commemorating the relationship they had, because it was so special and so rare."

In a letter to members of the Norwood Board of Selectmen, she proposed that a granite bench be placed between the trees to create a quiet place of

reflection on the grounds of the police station.

"I remember he saw one of the trees and said to me, 'Mommy, isn't it so nice that God put that pretty tree there just for us to see today?'" she said. "All I could say was, 'Yes baby, it is beautiful.'"

King told selectmen that he thought Nancy's plan was a beautiful way to remember two very special people, and said he hoped to have the tress planted and the bench in place in time for a Memorial Day dedication.

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sential to the daily functions in the nurses' office.

"Having fax lines means we can get a student's medical records in a matter of hours," Riley said. "That can't happen without the funding for dedicated fax lines."

Riley said adequate staffing allowed Norwood school nurses to implement a number of important informational programs, including the creation of a crisis manual and online newsletters.

"We were able to do all that because the grant funding helped us gain the time and en-

ergy to get it done," she said.

School Committee member Chris Morrison said: "This will have a tremendous impact, and it's important for the community to know that. Without this money we're looking for blood from a stone."

Norwood school officials face tight budgetary constraints. It is time, some said, to reach out to local legislators.

"We need to find out if there was some reason for this," School Committee chairman Dick Kief said. "We're not going to be able to cover this and we need to act on it immediately."

School Committee member Mark Joseph said the stakes were high.

"It's about the health and safety of our kids," Joseph said. "This is not a lobbying effort, it's a matter of life and death."

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Cost of care

According to Norwood School Superintendent Ed Quigley, it would take close to \$4 million to service all the towns that were denied health care grant funding.

Norwood School Committee Vice Chairman Paul Samargedlis said he was disappointed in the state legislature for failing to recognize the importance of the grant and the impact it will have on the health of students.

"We are often the first line of health care for many families, and it's hypocritical of the legislators to cut the funding for this grant while talking about combating the high costs of health care and health insurance premiums," he said. "Healthier kids mean healthier adults and lower premiums. They should realize that."

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ADVANCED LIFE SUPPORT (MEET YOUR NFD MEDICS):

Michael Downing is the coordinator of our town's ALS. Mike and his wife, Jeanette, are the parents of three lovely children.

Mike heads the coordination and operation of the 16 NFD Paramedics and the 16 full time EMTs. The responsibility of a paramedic is beyond what you and I know, a profession that most individuals would probably not want to endeavor.

Our paramedics train hands-on for more than a year in hospital emergency rooms and surgical suites. After completing their training, they man our ambulance with approximately 30 life-saving medications and other medical equipment. They carry with them the knowledge of when and how to use them; the same as an emergency room physician.

When Advanced Life Support is needed, a patient will be treated in the ambulance by the medic's before arriving at the NH.

Medics intubate for breathing problems, treat trauma/cardiac issues and much more.

So to speak, they are the first professional life-saving responders on wheels, having administered medical intervention that is needed before reaching the hospital ER. The medics have performed that which the ER doctors would have done, saving valuable time that certainly increases the chance of the patient's recovery and/or survival.

Our NFD is one of the busiest companies in Massachusetts. Our department responds to approximately 3,000 calls per year. It is comforting to know that an ambulance or fire apparatus is only an approximate four minutes away when you are in need of either service. We have the best in our town, and we thank all the professionals at the NFD, including the dispatchers, for the excellent service they provide to our residents!

I would like to personally thank ALS Coordinator, Michael Downing for taking the time to talk with me. I enjoyed meeting Mike and am proud to know him as a very dedicated professional member of the NFD team.

MEMORIAL DAY

Our town will once again gather at Highland Cemetery for respectful remembrances of all our men and women who died serving the United States; fighting on the fronts of many countries.

Please remember to salute, or put your hand over your heart when our flag is being ad-



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dressed. Please teach your children, through your own actions that saluting our flag is very important, as it shows due respect to each and every one of our service men and women, and deserved respect for America, the country they have been blessed to live in.

Our town lost 12 men fighting in World War I; 72 men during World War II; five in Korea; and nine in Vietnam.

In World War II, Norwood lost:

Pvt. Thomas Elias, 31, died in Germany, 1944, married to Jacqueline (Peters), NHS class of '32.

Sgt. Edward Hayes, 21, died on Luzon, 1945, married to Louise (Hoffman), one daughter, graduate of NHS.

Pvt. Charles F. Lydon, 25, died in France, 1944, married to Agnes Carlson, attended Norwood schools.

Pfc. Merton E. Haynes, died in France, 1945, married to Negmi (Deeb), NHS class of '38.

Pvt. Roman W. Slawecki, 25, died in Germany, 1944, married to Sophie Alexandrowicz, one daughter.

There are many more heroes from our town who fought and died in World War II. I cannot list them all. Just looking at the faces of all who fought in all the wars is difficult. Their lives and their dreams were shattered forever at such young ages, as were those of their families.

In Korea, Norwood lost:
Lloyd Batten, Army, died 1950.

Joseph M. Lamb, Army, died 1951.

John Farren, Army, died 1952.

Donald H. Taylor, Army, died 1953.

George Bergman, Air Force, died 1953.

In Vietnam, Norwood lost:
John Francis Concannon, Army, died 1966.

Lawrence Howard Mitchell, Army, died 1967.

John Francis Fitzgerald, Army, died 1968.

Richard Brian Murphy, Marine Corps, died 1968.

Keith Terrell Landers, Ma-

rine Corps, died 1969.

Francis M. Donovan, Army, died 1971.

James Joseph Sansone, Navy, Died 1972.

John M Ostergren, Army, died 1973.

Many thanks to our town's Thomas J. P. Collins for his labor of love in creating a town-wide account of all our men and women who served our country during the wars in which we were involved.

Thank you.

NORWOOD

A while ago, I put my name on a list at the Light Department (as other residents do) to have some tree branches on my property trimmed that could cause problems. The branches had

grown around the electric wires on the light poles. Our town provided the service through a professional company. Thank you Norwood, I am very grateful for the service.

NEW REFUSE SYSTEM APPROVED

Beginning this fall, residents

will be given two very large receptacles for their trash and their recyclables. The weekly pick up will be done by automation. Robotic arms on the truck will pick up the covered buckets, dump the contents, and return them curbside.

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Community Roundup

Editor's Note: Due to an email error, photos may have been lost corresponding to some of these releases. We apologize for the error.

TOWN GOVERNMENT DAY

Several Norwood High School students recently participated in Town Government Day. This annual event organized by the Social Studies Department allows students to observe the inner workings of local government. The students met with local town officials to learn about their positions. They then participated in mock Town and School Committee meetings. Led by Town Moderator, Matt Davenport, and School Committee Chairperson, Bobby Smith, both meetings held lively debates pertaining to the future of Norwood High School, with many students arguing the merits of a new school over renovating the current school. The students walked away with a much greater appreciation for how local government works. The students would like to thank all the town staff and officials for putting together such an educational and enjoyable day.

DAY OF SILENCE

On April 30, students at Norwood High School participated in a Day of Silence to protest the discrimination, harassment and abuse - in effect the silencing - faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students and their straight allies in schools. The Day of Silence, a project of GLSEN, was held during school hours and students held speaking cards that read: "Please understand my reasons for not speaking today. I am participating in the Day of Silence, a national youth movement protesting the silence faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people and their allies in schools. My deliberate silence echoes that silence, which is caused by harassment, prejudice, and discrimination. I believe that ending the silence is the first step toward fighting these injustices. Think about the voices you are not hearing today. What are you going to do to end the silence?" The Day of Silence, according to Norwood

High's Gay-Straight Alliance, is especially relevant to Norwood High because, "We, as a group need to bring awareness, understanding, and acceptance to our school community. This is a stepping stone to accomplishing this goal."

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

The Cleveland School held its Annual Math and Science Night on Friday, March 28, 2008, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.. Three High School Senior Engineering students: Mahmoud Karanouh, Bob Skuncik and Steve McCarthy attended the event, along with their Engineering instructor, Dr. Crowley. The group was invited to participate in the event by the Cleveland School PTA. In the Engineering course at the High School, students spend the year designing and programming their Mars Pathfinder-Style Rover vehicle. The design and construction of the rover takes 2-3 months to complete, while the programming of multiple guidance systems takes 6 months, on average, to complete. On the day of the Technology Olympics, these rovers must leave Norwood High School on their own power, and head south on Nichols Street, all the way to the Cleveland School. The rovers will then cross Nichols Street in front of the Cleveland School, and travel back to the High School, using a remote control. Students are not allowed to touch the rovers, at any time, during the event. The rover that completes the course, while using the least amount of power, wins the event. "The excitement in the 1st through 5th graders was amazing," recalled senior Bob Skuncik on the NHS Morning News. "Our goal was to help get these students excited about Math and Science," said senior Steve McCarthy. The Cleveland students waited patiently in line to try their hand at navigating the rovers around the Cleveland School Gym. "The students couldn't wait to test drive our vehicles" said senior Mahmoud Karanouh. "I would like to thank these three very fine young men for being such excellent role models for the students at the Cleveland School" said Engineering Instructor, Dr. Michael Crowley.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL AWARDS

The C. J. Prescott School P.T.O. will present two special achievement awards in June at the Prescott Awards Assembly. The

awards will be given to an outstanding girl and boy who attended the Prescott School in fifth grade, are presently residing in Norwood, and are graduating from high school in June, 2008. The awards will consist of a \$500 check, a certificate to each winner, and their names to be inscribed on plaques which will hang permanently in the Prescott School. Application forms are available at the Prescott School and at the Norwood High School Guidance Office. Applications must be returned to the Prescott School by Friday, May 16.

SCHOLARSHIPS' DEADLINE

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.

VIOLA SASTAVICKAS SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available for the second annual Viola Sastavickas Scholarship. In 2007, the family of Viola Sastavickas made a donation to the Morrill Memorial Library in order to create a permanent scholarship in the amount of \$500 to be awarded annually to a current or former library employee or volunteer for undergraduate or graduate school, a formal course of study, or an enrichment opportunity. Viola Sastavickas was a lifelong resident of Norwood and used the library frequently. According to her daughter Kathy the scholarship is "a fitting tribute to our beautiful mother and to the library and staff who treated her with great respect and affection." A brief application form is available from the library. Contact Mary Phinney at (781) 769-0200, ext 101. Applications are due by May 15. The 2008 scholarship will be awarded by June 30.

THRIFT SHOP HOURS

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.

FRAN MARONEY AT 90

Fran (Maroney) Ferrara celebrated her 90th birthday. In attendance were Mrs. Ferrara's seven grandchildren and her 16 great grandchildren ranging in age from four weeks to 18 years.

Among the several other relatives were Fran's sister, Helen Benedetti and her sister-in-law, Shirley Maroney.

Born in E. Walpole, Fran moved to Norwood as a child. After retirement she and her late husband, Nick, spent several years on the Cape, residing in Dennis. They moved back to Norwood in the mid-90s.

Fran has been active in politics in Norwood, helping out with several campaigns and has worked at the polls.

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TEEN YOGA CLASSES

Teens have a lot of changes in their lives and change can mean stress, anxiety or depression. Let your teen discover a wonderful new skill that exercises and energizes the mind, body, and soul. Yoga helps reduce stress and anxiety while creating relaxation, confidence, and self-awareness. The class includes lots of fun and laughter. Contact instructor, Carol Milligan for more information and to register; (781) 769.1121 or www.TheHealingMoon.com

ATTORNEY AWARDED

Attorney James T. Hilliard, of Walpole, received the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society's Presidential award at its annual meeting on April 29, 2008. Attorney Hilliard has served as General Counsel to the 1,800 physician member professional society for the past 30 years.

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I was concerned about large items that would not fit into the bucket, i.e. chairs, mattresses, lawnmowers, filled green bag, etc. If you live with someone who saves things in attics, garages or cellars, the thoughts are traumatic! Speaking with Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper my fears were allayed. The town will provide bulk collections during the month. After the decisions are made, we will be notified and can prepare for the new type of pick up.

MAY DAY

Will Congress ever come to the plate, and together uphold the laws of our land and free our people from the illegal financial burden placed on us by ignoring immigration laws? The words of a song from the movie West Side Story: "Everything free in America." The only caveat is that today you can't be an American to get it free! Nor would we want it free. Socialism is the destruction of individual freedoms.

Our legal immigrant ancestors, through their trials and tribulations showed us that it was unnecessary to access the government for entitlements. They worked hard, and they sur-

vived. They seemed to be much happier than the generations of today. Their mantra wasn't "I want it now, I want more, and I want someone else to pay for it." They did the honorable thing, they started at the bottom and worked for it honestly, and were very appreciative of what they had.

NORWOOD SCHOOL COMMITTEE

When appointing the school committee member to fill out the term of Chris Morrison, who has announced his resignation, isn't it common sense that the candidate next in line, having received the most votes in our town's recent election be appointed? What reason could stand in the way of fair play?

Regarding the increased cost of foods that are purchased for school lunches: It's a no-brainer. Raise the lunch prices. Parents have an option, 'Buy it, or bag it.' We the taxpayers are getting hit too. We have no options.

SENIOR CENTER

TRIAD meeting, Monday, May 19. The speaker will be Deputy Alfred Wood, assistant supervisor of security from Norfolk Sheriff Bellotti's office.

The hot lunch program should be up and running. Check out the menu and sign up (no brown bag).

Senior supper program is offered at the Norwood Hospital cafeteria, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Soup, entree and a drink, \$4.50.

Please contact Evelyn Kuphal at the center if you would like to help out in creating hats for adults and kids with cancer. Hats also are given to local treatment centers and Dana Farber. Other items: Pillow cases for Ronald McDonald House, heart pillows for individuals who have had heart surgery, knitted prayer shawls for the NH and Veterans Hospital. Afghans are donated to Norwood's Veterans Agent for the Veterans Hospital and homeless veterans. Lap robes for the Veterans Hospital. Some work may be done at your home. Call Evelyn at the center.

Contact the Senior Center at: (781) 762-1201

Enjoy the gifts of the spring season, JS.

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MAY 15

POPS NIGHT

Enjoy an evening of popular music at Norwood's annual Pops Night, on Thursday, May 15 at 7 PM in the Norwood High School gymnasium. The award-winning groups performing include the Jazz Band and Honors Chorus from the Coakley Middle School, and the Norwood High School Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Madrigal Choir, and Concert Chorale. Refreshments are available. Reserved table seating is available for \$10 per person, or \$100 per table of 10, by contacting the Fine Arts office at (781) 440-5916 or cmulrey@norwood.k12.ma.us. General admission seating is \$5 per person. This event is sponsored by the Norwood Parents Music Association, and all proceeds benefit the PMA scholarship fund.

RABBI LECTURE

Internationally acclaimed author, Rabbi Harold S. Kushner will discuss his latest best-seller, "Overcoming Life's Disappointments," at the 10th Annual Rabbi Pesach Sobel Memorial Lecture on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. The event, free and open to the public, is sponsored and hosted by the South Area Solomon Schechter School at its new campus, One Commerce Way, Norwood (just off Route 1). Rabbi Kushner is Rabbi Laureate of Temple Israel in Natick, the congregation he served for 24 years. His book "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," has been translated into 14 languages. It was selected by members of the Book of the Month Club as one of the 10 most influential books of recent years. He has written six other New York Times best-sellers. The lecture series is named for

the late Rabbi Pesach Sobel who served as Rabbi and Judaic consultant to the South Area Solomon Schechter School for many years. The May 15th lecture is free and open to the public, but advance reservations are requested. To reserve seats and/or place an ad in the program book, call (781) 769-5555. Proceeds from the Rabbi Pesach Sobel Memorial Lecture Fund help to purchase books for the school library. For more information, visit www.sassds.org.

MAY 16

TRIVIA COMPETITION

Come join the fun & show off your knowledge at the Cleveland School's 1st Team Trivia competition. On Friday, May 16 at the Norwood Elks. Individual tickets are available for \$20 each, or get together a team and play with a team table of 10 for \$175. Individuals or smaller groups will be assigned to tables). Cash bar and refreshments will be available. Participants are encouraged to bring their own snacks. The night will also include Raffle prizes and Silent Auction items. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the trivia will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. This event is only for adults. Can't make it for trivia? Join us after 9:30 p.m. for more fun and dancing with DJ Willie Rodriguez, admission ids \$5. For more information and tickets, contact Amy Sobchuk at (781) 762-0773, masobchuk@norwoodlight.com, or

Monica Tribuna at (781) 910-8681, monicatribuna@verizon.net.

MAY 17

CAR WASH

Boy Scout Troop 42 of Norwood will be holding a CAR WASH on Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Parking Lot across from the Civic Center in Norwood Center. We will also be accepting donations of returnable cans and bottles. Proceeds from the CAR WASH and CAN & BOTTLE DRIVE will be used to help the Boy Scouts cover some of the costs of camping and activities, as well as assist the boys attending the Philmont Scout Camp in New Mexico. For more information, visit www.troop42.org.

DISPLAY OF SCULPTURES

The Norwood Public Schools' Visual Arts Department will present a display of sculptures created by students in grades 6 through 12. The artwork will be exhibited at the Grace Church Sunken Garden on May 17 from noon to 2 p.m. The Sunken Garden has been on the grounds, now owned by Grace Church, since 1916 when the property was part of the estate of Herbert M. Plimpton. The entire Plimpton property had been landscaped in 1895 by Frederick Law Olmsted, along with the adjacent Winslow property. The Sunken Garden was added in 1916 and was designed by Arthur A. Shurtleff, a protégé of Olmsted and at one time a member of the Olmsted firm. Shurtleff is probably best known for his design work in the restoration of the gardens at Williamsburg, VA. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Students will sell refreshments and t-shirts to benefit the Visual Arts Department. Grace Church is located at 150 Chapel St. Rain date is May 18 from noon to 2 p.m.

"TANNERY ROW"

On Saturday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 100 Winter St., the Bay statesmen will present its forty-eighth annual show,

"Tannery Row." The show includes the Bay statesmen, in a new skit set in Norwood in 1908, and quartet performances by The Back Bay Four (men), Classic Moments (women), Blue Hill Junction (mixed), and Harmony 4 U (men). For more info., visit www.baystatesmen.us; www.backbayfour.com; and www.colonialspirit.org/quartets.html. Tickets are \$15 and include light refreshments. Anyone under age 18 admitted free. For ticket information call Dan Smith at (781) 762-4240, email bass@dpbsmith.com, or contact any member of the Baystatesmen.

MAY 19

LYNCH TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch will be addressing the Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce (NVCC) on "Business Challenges and Opportunities in a Changing Economy" on Monday, May 19, 7:30-9 a.m., at the Sheraton Four Points, Route 1 South, Norwood. Congressman Lynch's address is part of the NVCC's Spring Speaker Series. The breakfast is open to the public and costs \$20. Registration is required by calling the NVCC at (781) 769-1126 or visiting www.nvcc.com.

MAY 21

DIVORCE RECOVERY SERIES

The Divorce Recovery Series, an eight-week program covering the emotional stages of divorce and offering healing and support to those who are separated or divorced, will be offered at the First Congregational Church beginning on Wednesday, May 21. The group is led by a professional counselor specializing in divorce issues, and participants are welcome regardless of religious affiliation. The First Congregational Church is located on the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. The series will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 pm and the cost is \$75. Preregistration

is requested. To register or for more information on the series, please call the church office at (781)762-3320.

MAY 31

PARENTS MUSIC ASSOC. CAR WASH

Clean away the winter salt and spring mud at a Car Wash on Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Norwood municipal parking lot. The Norwood Parents Music Association is sponsoring this day to get your car washed and help student musicians. All proceeds benefit Norwood's award-winning music programs.

JUNE 4

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

On Wednesday, June 4, at 6 p.m. Caritas Foxboro, in collaboration with the American Cancer Society and The Cancer Project, will host "Cancer Journey - A Celebration of Life!" at Caritas Foxboro, 70 Walnut St. in Foxboro. This event is for cancer survivors, as well as their families and friends, and will include cancer survivor information and resources from the American Cancer Society, a survivor-oriented cooking demonstration on immune-boosting foods and maintaining a healthy weight, and Caring Touch hand massages for attendees. The evening will begin with a reception that includes a talk by Dr. Paul Hesketh on some of the current trends in cancer research. Refreshments will be served. Information on clinical trials, cancer detection and prevention and survivorship will also be available. Please RSVP by calling (800) 488-5959.

JUNE 26:

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Compete for a chance to win \$25,000 at the Norwood PMA Golf Tournament, June 26, at Brookmeadow Country Club, Canton. There is an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee includes a \$25,000 hole in-one Contest, greens fee, cart, free driving range balls, lunch, raffle tickets, prizes and a player gift. Tee off to support the Norwood Public Schools Music Program. For more information visit www.norwoodpma.org, call (781) 551-9663, or email golftournament@norwoodpma.org.

Deaths

CONNELLY

Bridget (Folen) of Inverin, Co. Galway IE, on April 30, She was the wife of the late Sean Conneely. She is survived by her daughter Norah and her husband John McDonagh of Norwood, her sons Sean and Bartley of Co. Galway, IE ,Dara and Paraica of England, daughters Anne Fullerton of Co. Dongal, IE, Mary McLoughlin of Co. Galway, IE Saarah Meau, Julie Conneely and Barbara Conneely of England. Mother of the late Brid Gilligan of Tuam, Co. Galway, IE. Her sisters Sally Mogan of Co. Galway, IE and Joan Hanlon of Cumberland ,R.I. Her grandchildren Dr. Barbbra Blair of Walpole, Patricia O'Connor of Foxboro, John McDonagh of Franklin and Timothy McDonagh of Norfolk and 18 other grandchildren of IE and England, and 22 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and cousins. She was pre-deceased by two brothers and seven sisters. Burial was from Tully Chapel in Co. Galway, IE.

DIMODICA

Carmela T. "Camille" (Aurelio) of Norwood, formerly of West Roxbury, May 11, 2008. Former wife of the late Giuseppe DiModica. Beloved mother of Joseph Watson of Hyde Park, Victor DiModica of West Roxbury, Paul DiModica of Cumberland, RI, Tina Licciardello of Waltham, Lisa Branco of Mansfield, Nancy McNeil of Foxboro, Robert DiModica and Michael DiModica both of Naples, FL and Debbie O'Malley of GA. Dear sister of Santo Aurelio, Connie DiTullio, John, Louis and Anthony Aurelio

and the late Joseph Aurelio, Caroline Antonowitch, Josephine Hillman and Mary Ruthling. Camille also leaves 14 loving grandchildren. Funeral from the P. E. Murray-George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., West Roxbury, Thursday, 9 a.m. Followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John Chrysostom Church, West Roxbury at 10:00. In lieu of flowers, remembrances in her name may be made to Milestones (a school for children with Aspergers), 460 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02451, Attn: Alex Michaels. Interment private. For directions & guest book, please visit pemurrayfuneral.com. P.E. Murray-George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury.

WALSH

Denise Edna (LaDucer) ,of Norwood, formerly of Marstons Mills, MA, May 8. Loving wife of the late Ronald E. Walsh. Beloved mother of Cori Loescher and husband Peter of Walpole, Shaune Barry and husband J. Dolan of Shrewsbury, Maura Walsh and husband Dean Brisbi of Houston, TX, Mark Walsh and his partner Bryan Rafanelli of Boston, Matthew Walsh and wife Lisa of Norwood. Dear grandmother of Peter, David and Jessica Loescher, Megan, Kate and Jack Barry, Rachel and Daniel Walsh. Cherished sister of John LaDucer and wife Donna of Canton, CT. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home, Donations in memory of Denise may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International, New England Chapter, Bay State Branch, 20 Walnut St., Suite 318, Wellesley, MA 02481.



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May 8
0729 Phone - Citizens complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 648 WASHINGTON ST @ 15 E COTTAGE ST CALLER COMPLAINING THAT BAKERY TRUCK MAKING DELIVERY TO CEDAR MARKET IS BLOCKING HIS DRIVEWAY. N664 SENT. SPOKE TO DRIVER AND ADVISED.

0733 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 145 EDGEHILL RD CALLER REPORTS HIS WIFE OUT OF CONTROL AND OVERDOSED ON MEDICATION. HE ALSO STATES THERE IS AN ACTIVE WARRANT ON HIS WIFE. N667,N665,NFD RESPONDED. NAI TRANSPORTED.

1021 Phone - susp activity *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 103 BAHAMA DR B Kathleen Mailing had a John McDonough come into her home yesterday and demanded Oxycontin.

08-5382 1123 Phone - parking violation SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 4 TREMONT ST Caller reports parking problem on corner of Tremont and Washington ST, on going problem. Officer spoke to caller and owners of mv. MV's moved and Officer will check DPW for signage at the corner.

1158 Phone - assist other agency Services Rendered Location/Address: 77 JACOBSEN DR Detective Murphy checking residence for runaway.

1402 Phone - susp activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 39 MAPLE ST Caller from #38 reports a silver SUV goes by and takes pictures of the home. This has happened more than once this week. Officer spoke to caller, no crime, not enough information to investigate.

1447 Phone - domestic *complaint/sum-

mons Location/Address: [NOD 1015] ROJO - 69 BOS-PROV HWY Dedham PD reports the assault and an arrest for domestic A&B that started in Norwood and ended in Dedham. Off S Begley sent to Dedham to file report and complaint app. Summons: CROFT, JERAMIE A Address: 7 HAMLET ST BOSTON, MA DOB: 03/08/1984 Charges: ASSAULT

08-5390 1529 911 - shoplifting *complaint/summons Location/Address: [NOD 1105] TJ MAXX - 146 NAHATAN ST Call for shoplifter. As a result complaint app for Calvin Morgan. Summons: MORGAN, CALVIN JUNIOR Address: 144 CENTER ST RANDOLPH, MA DOB: 11/21/1986 Charges: SHOPLIFTING \$100+ BY CONCEALING MDSE

1623 Phone - well being chk *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1431] WINSLOW PROFESSIONAL BLD - 95 CHAPEL ST Caller reports that there is a white female that locked herself in the vehicle and has the windows rolled up. NFD notified. N666 sent. See Officer Coles report.

2025 Phone - assist other police depart SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 67 WASHINGTON ST Dedham Police requested check of the above address for runaway Sophia Kostoulas. Officer reported resident saw her yesterday. Resident reported if she turns up, he will drop her off at Dedham PD. Neighbor called back and reported individual was seen in the area and left in a small black car. BOLO broadcast to the cars.

0116 911 - threats *Arrest(s) Made Lo-

cation/Address: 863 WASHINGTON ST 3 CALLER FROM APT. #3 STATES RESIDENT IN APT. #2 THREATENED HER WITH A SCREWDRIVER. RESIDENT FROM APT. #2 CLAIMS RESIDENT IN #3 TRIED TO BREAK INTO HIS CAR. N679,N662 RESPONDED. AS A RESULT, N679 RETURNED WITH 1 UNDER ARREST. Arrest: ROUHANA, ELIE ALBERT Address: 863 WASHINGTON ST APT 2 NORWOOD, MA DOB: 08/03/1980 Norwood Police Department Page: 7 Charges: A&B ASSAULT/DANGEROUS WEAPON

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0615 Radio - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 986] HAMPTON INN - 434 BOS-PROV HWY Ofc. Connolly reports hitting a light pole. N668 notified. Report filed.

0721 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 15 TREMONT ST CALLER COMPLAINING OF BARKING DOG @ 15 TREMONT ST. N665 SENT. SPOKE WITH OWNER WHO BROUGHT DOGS INSIDE.

0746 Phone - assist citizen SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 77] REEBOK - 625 UNIVERSITY AVE REBOOK SECURITY IN STOUGHTON REPORTS TRUCK IS IDLING IN FRONT OF CLOSED FACILITY APPARENTLY LOST. N665 SENT.

1012 Walk-In - larceny *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 555] INSTRON INC. - 825 UNIVERSITY AVE

Internal larceny.

1528 Phone - Road Hazard Services Rendered Location/Address: 10 CONCORD AVE @ 1223 WASHINGTON ST Caller reports two used syringes under Concord Ave sign. N/S discarded same safely at Norwood Hospital

1618 Cellular - susp vehicle GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: [NOD 1859] NORWOOD PLAZA - 130 NAHATAN ST REPORT RED BMW, REAR LOT, REAR PASSENGER SIDE WINDOW BROKEN. N677 CHECKED REAR LOT, SURROUNDING LOTS-GOA.

1645 Walk-In - HIT AND RUN Papers Exchanged Location/Address: 59 UNION ST @ 31 BOS-PROV HWY N677 SPOKE TO ALL PARTIES, EACH CLAIMS THE OTHER DID NOT STOP, N677 EXCHANGED INFORMATION.

1814 Cellular - HIT AND RUN No Action Required Location/Address: [NOD 2245] ZOE'S PIZZA - 20 CENTRAL ST NFD NOTIFIED. CALLER BELIEVES THE PARKED, UNOCCUPIED MV NEXT TO HERS, STRUCK HER MV. N666 REPORTS MARK ON MV WAS ABLE TO BE WIPED OFF, CALLER SATISFIED..

1909 Phone - Warrant Arrest AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: 77 JACOBSEN DR NEIGHBOR SAW FEMALE, POSSIBLE SUSPECT, AROUND HOME. N669 REPORTS NO ANSWER AT DOOR, NO SIGNS SHE WAS ABLE TO GAIN ENTRY TO THE HOME, SPOKE TO NEIGHBORS.

2109 Initiated - disturbance SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1617]

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COUGHLAN MACHINE - 33 CLARK ST UNITS OVERHEAR AN EXPLOSION. N677 LOCATES, BOAT ENGINE BACK-FIRING.

2157 Initiated - vandalism Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 709] PRESCOTT SCHOOL - 66 RICHLAND RD N661 REPORTS SCREEN ON WINDOW NEAR DOOR #10 BROKEN, WINDOW INTACT.

2221 Phone - kids gathering GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: [NOD 2259] B&A AUTO CENTER - 485 WALPOLE ST REPORT WHEN LOCKING UP FOR NIGHT, KIDS HANGING AROUND IN REAR NEAR OLDE DERBY VILLAGE.

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0034 Initiated - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE *complaint/summons Location/Address: [NOD 1087] BUMPER TO BUMPER AUTO - 79 CEDAR ST N665 REPORTS B&E TO VAN ON PROPERTY OF BUMPER TO BUMPER. (MA. REG# 276EBO). OFFICER REPORTS YOUTHS FLEEING ON CEDAR ST. TOWARDS B R I D G E . N662,N661,N669,N679,RESPONDED. N665 LOCATES 2 YOUTHS BELIEVED TO BE INVOLVED AND TRANSPORTS HOME TO NORMANDY DR. (ST. MIL: 87259 @ 00:57/END. MIL: 87261 @ 1:00.) OFFICERS SPOKE WITH PARENTS. COMP. APP. FILED.

0926 Phone - vandalism *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 2024] JAGUAR AND LANDROVER OF NORWOOD

- 449 NEPONSET ST 8 MV'S.

1109 Phone - assist citizen SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 49 ELM ST REPORT NEIGHBOR WILL NOT ALLOW VERIZON ACCESS TO TELEPHONE POLE LOCATED BETWEEN 2 PROPERTIES IN BACK YARD. N661 REPORTS ANOTHER NEIGHBOR ALLOWED ACCESS.

1313 Phone - assist citizen *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 625] CLAY CHEVROLET-GEO-HYUNDAI - 391 BOS-PROV HWY REPORT THEY GAVE LESSEE MV, THEN FINANCE WOULD NOT APPROVE THE DEAL, LEASSEE WILL NOT RETURN MV.

1321 Walk-In - AUTO THEFT *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 155 UNION ST REPORT UNREG. MV MISSING FROM DRIVEWAY.

1424 Walk-In - HIT AND RUN Papers Exchanged Location/Address: 1415 BLOCK PARKING LOT - BOS-PROV HWY N670 SPOKE TO ALL PARTIES, CONDUCTED INVESTIGATION ON WORCESTER DR, THEN HILL ST, NO INTENT, THEN ASSISTED IN THE EXCHANGE OF PAPERS.

1549 Cellular - DOG BITE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 63 WALNUT AVE @ 100 WINSLOW AVE NFD,W.A.C.O. SENT.

1549 Phone - unwanted party GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: [NOD 911] NORWOOD SPORTSMENS ASSOC - 550 NICHOLS ST REPORT EARLIER TODAY

MALE SUBJECT WAS ASKED TO LEAVE, NO FISHING LICENSE,OVER LIMIT CATCH, HE LEFT. SUBJECT HAS RETURNED W/4 KIDS. (DELAY). N669 REPORTS CALLER LEFT, AND NO ONE THERE FITTING DESC. OF SUBJECT THEY WANTED REMOVED.

1556 Phone - well being chk SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 684] NICKS PACKAGE STORE - 1041 WASHINGTON ST REPORT MA PC 41CM90 LEFT IN REAR LOT, WOMAN IN SAME APPEARED SICK, GOT INTO MA PC 9724YC AND LEFT, THEN MA PC 173BYE ARRIVED LOOKING FOR WOMAN IN 1ST MV. (DELAY). N662 REPORTS FRIENDS HELPING SICK FRIEND, THEY WILL REMOVE 1ST CAR FROM PROPERTY AS SOON AS THEY CAN..

1948 Phone - Citizens complaint OTHER Location/Address: [NOD 708] OLDHAM SCHOOL - 165 PROSPECT ST REPORT ADULT MALES PLAYING BASEBALL ON LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD. (DELAY). UNIT CHECKS-GOA,NO SIGNS PROHIBITING ADULT BALL PLAYING. 5/11 CALL TO REC. DEPT-CONFIRMS NO SIGNS.

2142 Walk-In - AUTO THEFT *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 43 RIDGEWOOD DR Summons: KELLIHER, LISA ANN Address: 43 RIDGEWOOD DR NORWOOD, MA DOB: 08/18/1975 Charges: USE MV WITHOUT AUTHORITY

2159 Initiated - REPORT OF FIGHT *Protective Custody Location/Address: 500 BLOCK PARKING LOT - WASHINGTON

ST PASSING MOTORIST TO N666 REPORTS FIGHT. N666 REPORTS VERBAL DOMESTIC, N666 PLACES 1 SUBJECT IN P.C. AND RELEASES TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, REPORT FILED.

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0010 911 - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT *complaint/summons Location/Address: [NOD 1996] STARBUCKS COFFEE CO - 1000 BOS-PROV HWY Caller reported roll over. PC MA 52VG62 towed by D&W. State and town DPW to respond for roadway debris and median divider. Summons: SEGUER, JASON S Address: 105 MILL ST WESTWOOD, MA DOB: 03/01/1984 Charges: OPERATING TO ENDANGER

0838 Phone - vandalism Services Rendered Location/Address: 60 BERWICK PL LAWN. MC5 VIEWED DAMAGE BUT HOMEOWNER DID NOT ANS. DOOR OR PHONE, MESS. LEFT.

1009 Phone - REPORT OF FIGHT AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: NORTH OF NEPONSET ST - ROUTE 95 SOUTH PASSING MOTORIST(WOULD NOT LV INFO) REPORTS MALE/FEMALE IN A LANDROVER, BLK,FISTFIGHT, MV THEN PULLED TO SIDE OF ROAD. N665 AND S.P. FOXBORO SENT. N665 CHECKS FROM CUMBERLAND FARMS U-TURN TO CONEY ST, NOT THERE, DMV FROM PREVIOUS CALL STILL THERE,LANGUAGE BARRIER BUT BELIEVE TOW IS ENROUTE, S.P. FOXBORO NOTIFIED.

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