

Morrison pulls stunner

Plans to leave School Committee by July

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

David Ford, Courtney Rau and Ed Morneau may have a shot at the Norwood School Committee after all.

On Wednesday night, Chris Morrison announced his intentions to resign by the end of the fiscal year.

Morrison said he based his decision on his desire to spend more time with his family, which he thought more carefully about after learning of Toni Eosco's decision to leave the committee.

"I really started thinking about it after Toni decided to resign," he said at Wednesday's meeting, where members honored Eosco with an engraved plaque and welcomed newly elected member Eleanor Travers.

"After seeing her really consider her priorities, I started thinking about my own," said Morrison.

He also said that while the impending decision from the Massachusetts School Building Authority on the high school project did not effect his decision, he felt he had done everything he could and was in a position to step down from the committee with confidence.

"I think we all know it's up

to the MSBA now," he said. "We have done everything we needed to do. It's all in their hands."

Morrison has made a strong stance on the issue, advocating reconstruction as the best option.

He intends to officially step down at the end of the current fiscal year so he can follow developments with the school budget.

"I think it's important to see the budget through, and I don't think it's fair to throw someone new into it at this point," he said.

But Morrison's decision to announce his resignation after the elections means the process of finding a replacement is transferred to the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen, who will jointly appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

According to Chapter 41 of the Massachusetts General By-laws, Selectmen and the remaining members of the school committee must fill the vacancy by a roll call vote within one week of receiving notice, in writing, of the resignation.

Morrison has yet to submit any official notice to the school committee or the selectmen.

Morrison

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Winter Guard goes undefeated!



The Norwood High School Winter Guard has completed its first-ever undefeated season by taking first place in the NESBA AA division. Seniors Erica McLaughlin, Melissa Beaton, Alyse Ristuccia, and Erin Rush led the twenty-one-member guard in an original routine entitled "Feeling Good," featuring the classic song as covered by Muse. The group uses dance, flags, and sabers in their performance. Advisors include NHS alumnae Grace Allendorf and Allison MacLeay, as well as Chuck Moulton, Kelleigh Moulton, and Kevin Kernen.

Expedited permitting considered

Plan could revitalize business in Vanderbilt area

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Town Planning Director Steve Costello has a plan in the works that could attract dozens of new businesses to the Vanderbilt Avenue area off Route 1.

During Monday night's meeting, Costello presented members of the board with the idea of allowing expedited permitting to the area, which he says has an "abnormal amount of vacancies."

Expedited permitting would allow commercial businesses to receive building and zoning permits in 120 days.

Costello said building permits could usually be acquired in a reasonable amount of time, but that zoning permits can take an excess of a year to be granted.

"Ask any developer and they'll tell you the most important part of the process is getting the permitting out of the way," said Costello.

"There are literally a whole slew of properties there," Costello said in reference to the Vanderbilt area. "The more taxable businesses we have, the more revenue comes in," he said.

Expedited permitting could make Norwood a higher prior-

ity for state grants, which are steadily becoming scarcer.

Costello said the concept is beneficial to everyone involved, and would not cost landlords and property owners in the area any money, and would not incur any cost to the town.

"It's really a great idea for that area," he said. "We should look at towns like Avon and Walpole to see what they were able to do with it."

Expedited permitting was used in Walpole for the development of the Walpole Mall.

Expedited permitting

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Helping others with the prom she never had

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Prom season is here and girls everywhere are scouring the malls for that perfect ensemble.

But looking great always has a price tag. So, a local group of students and parents have devised a way to find great clothes on the cheap, and help raise money in honor of an old friend.

Allison's Closet is the place to find gently worn prom gowns

and accessories for substantially less, but the money goes to a whole lot more.

Jill Driscoll and Marianne Berube, both members of the Allison P. White Memorial Scholarship Committee are organizing the fundraiser. Both said it is a great way to remember Allison, a lively and exuberant girl who loved fashion and dancing.

"Marianne mentioned the idea around prom time last year, but we thought this was the perfect time to do it," Driscoll said.

Allison White would have graduated with the class of 2008. She was hit by a car and killed three days into her freshman year at Norwood High School.

"This is going to be a tough year for Allison's mother," Driscoll said, "but she decided it would be a great idea, so now we're trying to pull everything together."

All of the proceeds from Allison's Closet will be donated to a scholarship in her honor.

Prom expenses can range

well over \$500, with the average dress running anywhere between \$100 and \$300. Jewelry, gloves, purses, shoes, hair, nails and makeup all push the price tag up and leave many struggling to figure out how they can afford it.

This year, students can peek into Allison's Closet and find a prom dress for \$25 and shoes and accessories for a mere \$5 each.

Driscoll said the gowns in



Allison White, a NHS student whose life was cut tragically short, is being remembered with a prom-themed scholarship fundraiser.

Prom

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Dandy Donuts a goner

Local landmark gets a facelift

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The regulars at Dandy Donuts will have to find a new place to congregate in the upcoming weeks. The little coffee shop's old-fashioned charm will soon be replaced with shiny new flooring and brand new appliances as new owners begin renovations.

On Thursday afternoon, customers gathered in the shop to sip coffee, converse and share a leisurely lunch with friends.

"I used to own a business here in Norwood," said Anti Auttio, who now lives in Quincy. "I come here at least once a week, but I come here for the people."

The Norman Rockwell paintings on the walls and poster boards filled with snapshots of customers sum up the atmosphere of the place. It's where you go when you want something simple and you want to share it with your neighbors

and friends. John Correia, sitting in the back corner of the shop, is the ringleader of the afternoon lunch crowd.

"There's a group of us that gather here and just talk," he says, telling tales of Norwood's history over bottomless cups of black coffee.

"They're doing good, but not as good as they were when I first started coming here," he said.

Correia and his friends said they used to go to Dunkin' Donuts, but left after they put up a sign that put a 15-minute time limit on their daily chats.

"Not a lot of places will let you do that," he said. "We just sit here, and we don't buy much, but they let us stay anyway."

Outgoing owners Sophal and Sam Chhun, known around the shop as Paul and Sammy, said their decision to sell was bittersweet, but necessary.

"It is a lot of work," Paul said. "We live in Attleboro, so we have to be up by 3 a.m. and be here by 4 a.m. to open at 5.

With a two-person staff, that's tough."

The Chhun's have been running the shop for nearly five years and said they were surprised at how quickly the new owners wanted to take over.

"It all happened so fast," said Sammy. "First we thought we'd be out on [April 16], but our realtor called and said they wanted us out on Friday. We said, 'No! Give us some time to say goodbye!'" The new owners compromised and gave Paul and Sammy the weekend to serve their last donuts to their loyal patrons.

"It's definitely been an experience," Sammy said. "We've never done this before. It's like my second home. Actually, I'm here more often than I'm at home," she said, laughing. By 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sammy was handing out packages of coffee and coffee mugs to the customers seated at the lunch counter.

"We just got these made last year," she said, handing over a black coffee cup with "Dandy Donuts" written in gold letters. "I guess the new owners won't need them."

The pink sign above the menu will undoubtedly be thrown out, or given to another longtime customer to make room for Sunrise Breakfast.

"Maybe we should bring the sign home and hang it in front of our house," Sammy joked. "Then you can all come to my house when you miss Dandy's."



Sam and Sophal Chhun have bid a final farewell to their customers after selling Dandy Donuts

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Details emerge on schoolhouse move plan

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Staff Reporter

The little red schoolhouse on Sumner Street may not house students anymore, but it holds its fair share of Norwood history.

Judith Howard, Chair of the Norwood Historical Commission, requested that the Board of Selectmen approve moving the town's oldest schoolhouse 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.

The current owner of the property is willing to donate the building to the town in the hopes of saving it from destruction.

While the plan sounds good in theory, members of the board were worried about the feasibility of the actual move and the possible costs involved.

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

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 of it to reinforce it.

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

If the town can't find a way to safely move the building, it will be demolished and replaced with a four-unit apartment building.

The schoolhouse at one time housed about 50 students, and was used as a school until the

mid-nineteenth century. It has been privately owned since then.

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 they did not act upon it.

He also said Howard and the Historical Commission planned to raise the money for the move through fundraising efforts.

Selectman Helen Donahue said she would like to see the

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Officials are debating the merits of moving a historic schoolhouse on Sumner Street.

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

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, and said she hoped the building could be restored to its original condition.

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

Selectmen have agreed to give the Historical Society some time to provide more details on the project before they agree to approve it.



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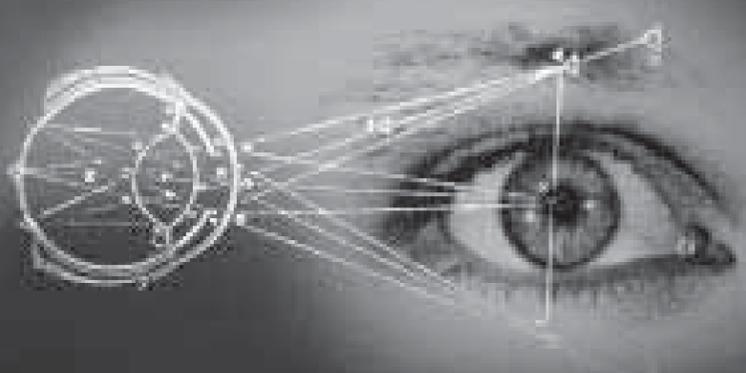
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What, not enough housing?

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The same can be said for towns. Not enough open space and a town can look cramped, tired and unappealing. Open space doesn't mean just parks with plenty of trees. It can also include areas with reasonable zoning that doesn't allow for every bit of available terra firma to be built on. Quite frankly, Norwood's open space is dwindling and the end result may not be very nice.

The latest little project of note is the location of the single room schoolhouse on Sumner Street, at the corner of Pleasant that the historical commission is looking to save. It's always interesting to note how a historical commission shows absolutely no interest in a decrepit, decaying old building for decades until someone decides to tear it down, and then all of a sudden it's hailed as a town jewel. However, this is beside the point. What is relevant to this column is the reason why it's being considered for the scrap heap. The owner wants to construct a four-unit apartment building. He owns the land and, apparently, zoning allows for it so it is his right. But, when is there ever going to be enough housing in Norwood? This isn't just an economic question for builders, but for town officials to ponder as well.

Norwood has always had more than its fair share of multiple-unit housing. The list is long including Norwest Woods, Eaton Village, Nassau Gardens, Windsor Gardens, etc, etc. And those are just apartment build-

ings. Now, the trend is multi-unit condominium projects. Aside from the horrific growth spurt in the Lenox/Hill Street areas where it's hard to tell where one condo monolith ends and the next ones begin, there are smaller scaled projects sprouting up all over the place. It seems on every street corner another multi is going up, like the condos at the corners of Washington and Walnut next to Mr. Franks, or the new ones just finishing up at Washington and Short down in the Flats, or the units going up at Guild and Central across the street from the post office, just to name a few. Some of these projects are built, literally, right on the property lines straddling sidewalks. This is a generally acceptable practice in bigger cities, but in a town like Norwood it just makes the site look grossly overbuilt. Of course, beauty is in the eye of the beholder and if people weren't buying them, builders would stop building them.

No one should blame the owners of these properties trying to maximize their assets. In some cases, these lands have been inherited by younger generations after having been in their families for decades and they want to finally cash in. However, cumulatively these projects are taking a toll on the aesthetics of Norwood and it is time local officials take a look at how to stem the tide a bit.

Sometimes a street corner should just be a street corner. A few flowers here and there, a sign or engraved stone dedicated to a town's history and its heroes, or maybe just a bench where those wanting to sit a spell and soak up the summer sun is what can help give a town its feng schui, that feeling of peace and serenity. And once gone, it is forever.

This column needs to end now so as to preserve white space. It's too bad too since there is so much more to write...

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NEWS ITEM: Even though interviews are set to begin, the identity of three candidates for the Interim Superintendent post remains a closely guarded secret.

Letters to the Editor

RAU THANKS THOSE WHO SUPPORTED HER

To the Editor:

It is with sincere gratitude and humility that I thank the voters and citizens of Norwood for their support in my recent campaign for school committee. Those of you whom I spoke with showed great enthusiasm and excitement for my candidacy, and I deeply appreciate how well you turned out at the polls to show your support for a first-time political hopeful.

What I learned from this first campaign was not a lesson regarding what I didn't achieve. I learned about community involvement, commitment to public education, and of a vision for the future of Norwood's schools and her current and future students for something better than what they have today. In all of my conversations with citizens, parents, and teachers, I learned that you wish for Norwood and her students to be able to spring ahead, educationally and technologically, and that you wish for representatives that share that hope with you.

I want to let you know that I have not given up my desire to serve the students and citizens

of Norwood. Your support has convinced me to remain active and involved, and I will certainly be looking for another opportunity to bring my message and experience to the voters of Norwood. Your turnout at the polls has shown me that I have more than a fair chance of

succeeding in this goal.

Thank you again for your support and your votes. It was a great pleasure and tremendous learning experience campaigning for you and your students' best interests.

*Courtney Rau
Candidate for School
Committee*

Norwood garden club events

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will host master gardener and local designer Donna Lane on Tuesday, April 29, at 6:45 p.m. at the Ellis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood.

Lane, owner of Lane Interiors & Gardens in Norwood and a member of the Norwood Evening Garden Club, will present a live demonstration on container gardening.

All of her creations will be auctioned or raffled at the end of the evening. The public is invited to attend. A \$5 donation is requested.

The club will also hold its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. at Hawes Pool Park in South Norwood, rain or shine. There will be no early bird sales this year.

Held the day before Mother's Day, the sale is an excellent opportunity to purchase a gift for Mom as well as plants for your own garden. A Mother's Day gift table with child-priced items will be featured.

As in past years, perennials from member gardens will be offered at reasonable prices, most under \$10. Proceeds from the Plant Sale are used for the club's civic beautification and education projects.

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The public will not have the opportunity to vote this time around, but the three candidates who did not make the cut at last week's elections may have a chance at being nominated by the selectmen and the school committee.

Morrison said he was not in a position to say specifically who he would like to see replace him, but did say it was important for the new member to have experience in public education, and be willing to listen to the professionals on major issues facing the schools.

"We have qualified professionals working in this system, and they would need to recognize and acknowledge their opinions," he said.

Ed Morneau, who received the least amount of votes in the election, said he was surprised to learn of Morrison's decision to resign, and would consider stepping up for consideration as his successor.

"I'll look into it, but I'm starting to wonder why everyone is resigning from the school committee," he said.

"I think it would be a good idea to hold a special election and a public hearing where people can ask questions," said Morneau. "Whatever they do, I hope it's fair."

David Ford was the first runner up in the elections with 1,616 votes, and said he would hope his name would be on the list of potential replacements for Morrison.

"I certainly hope I would get an invitation," he said. "[A total of] 1,616 people voted for me, and I hope to have the opportunity to represent them."

Ford said he understood it was a complicated process for the selectmen and the school committee to make an appointment, but said he thinks it's reasonable for them to consider him based on the num-



Chris Morrison has announced that he is stepping down as a member of the School Committee.

ber of votes he received.

"I'm not trying to say I'm entitled to that seat," he clarified, "but I do believe I have a duty to serve those people who voted for me."

Rau, who came within 200 votes of winner Eleanor Travers, said she would be throwing her hat back into the ring and had already been in touch with the Town Clerk's office and the selectmen's office seeking details on how they plan to proceed.

"I'm looking forward to them announcing the process they will go by," she said, "but I am definitely interested in this if it is another route to a seat on the committee."

Each of the candidates agreed that they gained valuable experience from the campaign, and were looking forward to finding out who the School Committee and Board of Selectmen decide to consider for the position.



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Board denies liquor license for Pam's Market

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Local residents filed into the Selectmen's chambers Tuesday night to tell the board exactly how they felt about the possibility of their neighborhood store selling alcohol.

Members of the board held a public hearing for the owners of Pam's Market at 210 Pleasant St. to determine if they should grant them a license to sell beer and wine at their convenience store.

Attorney Arthur Pearlman represented the owners and said his clients were seeking to transfer the license from the Wine Cellar package store to

Pam's Market with the intention of adding a section to the existing structure where beer and wine could be sold.

"The rest of the store will remain as a grocery and convenience store," he said.

But members of the board, and some residents, wondered if the presence of alcohol in the store would increase the amount of customers in the area and exacerbate litter and traffic problems they are already facing.

"We're not looking to draw new customers into the store," Pearlman said. "We're trying to cater to the existing customers who have expressed to us that they would appreciate

the convenience if we were to offer beer and wine."

Selectman Bill Plasko said he was not convinced that adding alcohol was necessary to the success of the business.

"I'm not looking favorably upon this request," he said. He also questioned the size of the section that would be reserved for alcohol sales.

"I disagree with the counsel's view that this is a small addition," he said. "It looks like a significant amount of space according to these plans."

Chairman Mike Lyons said he had been contacted by members of the community who said they were opposed to the license transfer because of the problems it might bring to the area.

"People are opposed to it because it is a neighborhood store," he said. "The fear is that some less than desirable conditions will be exacerbated."

Lyons opened the hearing to the public, first asking if there was anyone willing to speak in favor of the appli-

cant.

Hearing no response, he gave the floor to the neighborhood opponents.

John O'Toole spoke first and said that living across the street from the store has not been a good experience.

"We do the cleaning, they don't. I always find beer bottles in my yard because people drink over there at night," he said. "I've called the Board of Health on them two or three times and they still don't clean. Things will only get worse."

Gina Cellars is a direct abutter to the store and said she was opposed for a number of reasons.

"There is a lot of congestion and traffic in that area and there really isn't a need for it," she said. "There are at least five other liquor stores within a mile radius."

Margaret Hayes said she had lived on Pleasant Street her whole life. She too said she didn't think it was a good idea to grant the license.

"We've had loads of trouble and I don't think we

need any more crazy business there," she said.

Town Meeting member Bill Gorman said he had received many calls from residents of District 7 who were opposed to the store taking on a beer and wine license. Town Meeting member Heather Cole said she had received the same response from people in District 8.

Lyons later asked Selectmen to respond with their thoughts and was met with resounding disapproval.

Plasko said he still did not believe there was any need for the store to carry alcohol and cited Massachusetts General Laws mandating that a license may only be granted to serve the public need and protect the public good.

"I'd like to make a motion to deny the license transfer," he said. "I don't see it as a proper mix for that kind of neighborhood."

Plasko's motion passed with a vote of three to one, with Jerry Kelleher abstaining from the vote.

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Chief notes rise in ambulance revenue

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday night, Norwood Fire Chief Michael Howard gave the Board of Selectmen a presentation on the department's operations last month.

Howard said the fire department responded to 431 emergency calls during March, two of which he called "significant incidents."

He noted that firefighters responded to an electrical fire at 12 Victoria Circle. He also said the Norwood fire department was on hand for the

March 25 commuter rail crash in Canton.

"We sent a significant amount of apparatus to the train crash," Howard said. "Our personnel were actively engaged from the beginning, and were there for over two hours."

He said Norwood ambulances made multiple trips to and from the site of the accident.

Howard said ambulance revenues were up significantly in the month of March, totaling \$103,234, the highest monthly gain since August of 2006. He said the total yearly

revenue has reached \$776,744.

He also announced that two members of the fire staff had returned to work after leaves of absence due to injury, which prompted Selectwoman Helen Donahue to inquire as to the amount of injured personnel in the department.

"I notice in your report that of the 15 entries in your personnel, nine of them have reported job related injuries," she said, and asked Howard to explain.

"Many of these injuries are common in fire services," he

Fire Chief

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Allison's Closet will also be more unique than the average store bought getup.

"They will all be one of a kind, and probably won't be more than a year old," she said. The committee is seeking donations of prom gowns and accessories in good condition from 3-6 p.m. this Friday, April

18, at the Savage Center, 275 Prospect St. Some seniors may have a chance to win a free prom wardrobe courtesy of Allison's Closet. The shop will officially open on April 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Savage Center.

"I have two daughters, and I'm donating about eight

dresses," Driscoll said. "I think a lot of mothers get caught up in buying these dresses and they only get worn once anyway."

Driscoll said she and Berube hope to make Allison's Closet a semi annual fundraiser and open the doors in the fall for homecoming dances as well.

The Senior Prom is one of those special memories in life that students dream about, and members of the class of 2008 want to make sure Allison is present at this year's celebration. The girl who loved fashion and the color pink will be responsible for dressing her friends to the nines for their special night, and her scholarship will help them achieve their goals for the future.

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Town juggles insurance uncertainties

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen has elected to take the high road on their insurance policy and have signed to a pricey contract with Harvard Pilgrim Health Insurance.

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper said the process was complicated, but feels the town has done enough research to make the appropriate decision for the health and well being of municipal employees.

Cooper said the town bid out their health insurance contract and received two offers, one from their current provider, Harvard Pilgrim, and one from the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association.

According to Cooper, the MIIA offer would have cost significantly less, with savings of up to \$700,000, but required the town to sign a two year contract.

"The state cannot legally give us a projected rate for the second year, and that's a risk we just can't take," Cooper said.

The Harvard Pilgrim plan, which will include a 16.9 percent increase in premiums, is only a one-year contract. After the contract expires, the town

can choose a different plan at a better rate if it is available.

"The MIIA plan would have saved us money," said Cooper, "but the two year commitment made it difficult."

He said the town's Employees Insurance Advisory Committee carefully studied both plans and reluctantly agreed to the more expensive plan because of the flexibility it offered. Cooper said another factor that made the decision so difficult was the town option to join the state-run Group Insurance Commission.

"They have a massive pool of participants, which helps keep their premiums down, but we didn't have enough time to consider that for the FY09 budget," he said.

Cooper also said the town was wary of joining the GIC because of the condition of the towns that have signed on so far.

"Most towns have joined in the face of disaster," he said.

Norwood's numbers aren't so good either, according to Cooper, who said the town's claims history has been "terrible," meaning insurance companies have a high profit loss due to the amount of money they pay in claims each year.

"MIIA was really taking a risk with us because our experience has been worse than average," Cooper said. "I think that really reflects the position of the town."

The town budget for Fiscal Year 2009 has an excess of \$10 million earmarked for health insurance costs, close to a million dollars more than last year, Cooper said.

"The average trend in health insurance costs is raising 7 to 10 percent each year," said Cooper. "We're running at about twice that due to the town's high loss and major claims."

Cooper said insurance companies study trends and adjust their projections accordingly, and the town made a decision based on those projections.

"This decision was made reluctantly with one eye in the future," he said.

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"There is easily a few hundred acres of property there," Costello said. The next step in the process, according to Costello is to compile a list of all the available property, land area and square footage.

"There are vacancies there that aren't getting filled, and this may be the way to do it," he said. "This could be an important part of the town's commercial tax base."

Costello said the first sign of progress would be to conduct a meeting with all the property owners in the area and make sure they agreed with the concept.

"There's really no reason why they wouldn't," he said, "but state law does require that they approve."

"We're building economic tools to get more people in there quicker to bring more business to the town," Costello said. "Time is money, and the faster they can get up and running, the better it will be for everyone involved."

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Town and Country

I have been told by many people that they love the new paper. *The Norwood Record* is a comfortable, informative, and easy read, much like a good book...and of course...the ever-so-requested police log is a mile high and just as wide!

It's good to be back with Dennis and Paul, the two young men that started it all, years ago, when they printed their former paper here, the *Norwood Bulletin*.

HEY NORWOOD, ONLY 14 PERCENT?

It's surprising that only about 14 percent of our town's residents care to recycle. It's a

very simple process to undertake. Excessive cabinet space is not necessary. It's simple to set up a small area for glass, paper, trash, etc. Many of our neighboring towns surpass us percentage-wise for recycling. Norwood sits pretty low on the list and therefore costs us more money.

Most of us do not want to pay for trash removal, (a trash tax), do we? Let's go guys. Once you get used to recycling, it's easy and almost no work at all. Call the Recycling Coordinator at (781) 255-9988 for more information.

Town Manager, John

Carroll, brought to the table at a recent Selectmen's meeting some facts and film on a new type of trash and recycling pick up being used by a few local towns. The homeowner is given a very large covered barrel, on wheels, for all recycled materials such as paper, glass, tin, newspaper, magazines, etc. They are also given another barrel for trash. Only the driver is in the truck on pick-up day. He does not get out of the truck. Robotic arms reach your barrels and lift and dump the refuse into the truck.

At first, I thought the idea was great. Then after thinking about it I realized jobs were being taken away from workers that need the work. Our refuse collectors are at our homes every week doing their job. They stand down from their truck and take all that is left at street side.

If we are given only two barrels, (you may 'purchase' only one other small barrel), what happens when areas of the home and garage are cleaned out and are put into large trash bags or boxes. They will not be picked up as they sit on the ground. Neither will furniture, grills, lawnmowers, etc. be picked up because they don't fit into a barrel that is only removed by robotic arms. I think we should really think this one out. It could prove to put yet another burden on the homeowner.

NORWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Hopefully information from the state should be coming soon in regard to renovating or razing our high school. NHS is an historic building that has been deemed structurally sound. What structures built today will be deemed sound in 80 years or so? The new fire and police building is still being repaired/rebuilt at the cost of the taxpayer since its so called completion a few years ago. We were told then that the fabulous building would meet our needs for 25 years. What's your bet that the building will be in excellent operating condition for the next 25 years?

How many towns around us have now razed 30-year-old additions to their schools? It just proves that nothing today seems to meet the quality of the work ethic that existed yesterday. Do you think? I have no quarrel with any individual that has sat on the School Committee for the past many years, but how do we let the interior of buildings dilapidate and sit in disrepair which affects the safety and education of the students and the staff? Also, have you noticed how many towns around us have voted no to an



BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN/ Jackie Howard-Saber

override?

If our NHS is razed, I hope that the items that keep the history of our school alive are not lost or disposed of, as what happened when the addition was built approximately 40 years ago. When I walked the halls on the hill as a student, the walls were lined with black and white photos of our town's super athletes from the 1920s and 1930s, which included my dad and some of his classmates. Norwood was well known for athletic superiority and academic excellence even then. After the addition was finished, the photos were somehow lost forever. That should have never happened.

FOOD DRIVE

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IN ENGLISH PLEASE

The Associated Press has reported that Venezuelan, Hugo Chavez, is hopping mad that the English language is weaving its way into the Venezuelan populous. They further reported that the Venezuelan ministry stated, "say it in Spanish, say it with pride." In our America... say it in English, say it with pride!

WHO IS LOOKING OUT FOR OUR WELL BEING

Imports from China have poisoned our pets, tainted children's toys and jewelry with lead, and the FDA now reports that binders in the drug Heparin have killed 62 Americans. The national news recently reported that our government is toying with the idea of importing many of our drugs

from overseas. What are they thinking? They certainly aren't thinking about we Americans, are they!

IN MEMORIAM...

Our town sends its sincere condolences to the family of the late, Julie Lundin. Julie was an extraordinary woman. To know her was to love her, as she was so very special. To Julie's husband John, and his family, you are in our prayers. We send our sincere sympathies to the family of the late, Helen Abdallah. Helen's beautiful soprano voice was enjoyed for more than 50 years in her beloved choir of St. George, and in the AARP group, The Irregulars, that produced shows for senior centers, nursing homes, etc., for many years. She and her late husband Alec, a former Norwood Selectman, (with his talents at the accordion), would entertain at many events in Our Town. We send our prayers to Helen's children, Olga Abdallah (former Selectwoman), Nicholas Abdallah, Helen Donahue (Norwood Selectwoman), and to their entire family. Memory Eternal.

RELIGIOUS CELEBRATIONS

Our Town wishes our Jewish friends a wonderful Passover, and to our Orthodox Christian friends, Happy Easter (Pascha). Christ Is Risen!

SENIOR CENTER...

An intergenerational program involving seniors and youths will soon begin at The Center, through the Phoenix School of Culinary Art. A daily hot lunch will be available for our seniors. (Not for the general public). The menu will include a hot lunch entree, salads and sandwiches.

Watch our newspaper for the open house that will showcase the grand opening of the fabulous new addition to our Senior Center.

A new program is beginning at the center on Tuesday and Thursday, The Fitness Grammy, with Judy Potts, at 9 and 10 a.m.. Judy is an AFAA certified instructor and personal trainer.

Would you like to volunteer as a 'Friendly Visitor?' You would commit to only one hour per week to visit with homebound or lonely Norwood Seniors. They would love to share conversation and companionship with you. There are dedicated volunteers in the program, but more are needed as there is a waiting list of folks hoping for a Friendly Visitor. Call Jane, (Outreach Worker), at (781) 255-5627 if you could spare a simple hour to make someone's day.

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Sports

Lacrosse girls pouring it on

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Suffice to say the Norwood girls' lacrosse team's wide margin victories over Brookline and Natick were just as good as its loss to Wellesley in the season opener was bad.

Then again, Wellesley isn't one of the state's perennial powerhouses for nothing.

"Wellesley is definitely one of the top in the state, and not many teams are gonna beat them this year," said Norwood head coach Shawn Famiglietti. "There's a reason why they went to the south semifinals last year and the south final the year before. They're a very good team."

Since then, Norwood has defeated Brookline, 17-8, Newton North, 10-8, and Natick, 14-4. In between, the Mustangs suffered a 9-5 loss to Milton.

The win over Natick after the opening defeat set the overall positive trend. The Mustangs (3-2) shook off the loss to Wellesley like dust and responded with the solid thrashing of the Redmen in another Herget Division match-up.

"Our girls worked very hard (last Wednesday) preparing for this game. They were very focused," Famiglietti said. They thought they played a little bit better against Wellesley than the score showed. Their hustle and effort was there. So I think their work in practice brought it today in enthusiasm."

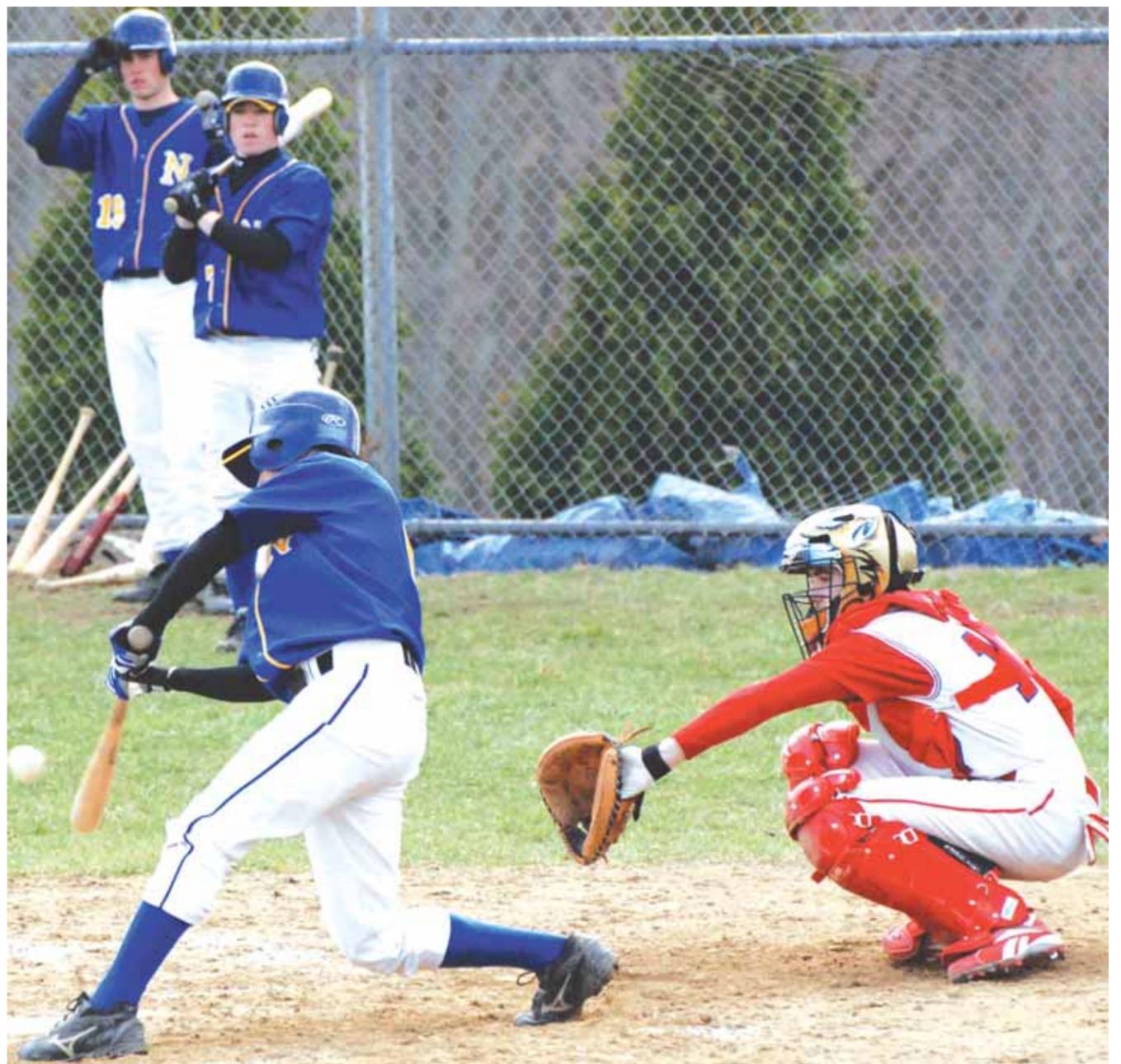
It took all of 18 seconds for Norwood to show that fervor when Sam Vilaboa struck for the first of her two goals, streaking down the middle of the field and firing a shot into the low left side of the goal. Just 24 seconds later, Katherine Millin virtually duplicated that feat to give the Mustangs a quick 2-0 advantage.

Senior tri-captain Christine McKay made it 3-0 off a pass out front from Vilaboa, while fellow leader Liz Greeley followed with the first of her game-high five strikes taking a feed from McKay.

"Liz Greeley, once again, she did it the first game, she had three goals against Wellesley, so she's one of the top players in the league this year," said Famiglietti of last year's BSC All-Star. "What she did is have another five goals and an assist, so she's gonna be up there with the best in the league."

Norwood exploded for seven goals in the first half, while out-shooting Natick, 9-1. The Redmen scored when Mustangs' goalie Isabelle Jones looped

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Above, Nico Rodriguez hits a double in the Mustangs' 7-3 win over Milton. To the right, Brian Williams makes his way to home plate after scoring a run.

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'Stangs run wild

Bats come alive in Mustangs' 7-3 win over Milton

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

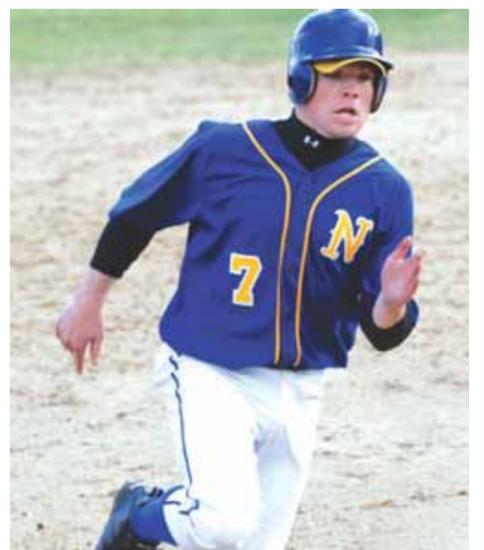
Norwood head baseball coach Tony Fruci was waiting for his team's bats to come alive, and, boy, did they do so in a big way in Monday's convincing 7-3 win over previously undefeated Milton in a Bay State Conference Herget Division match-up.

"Yeah, the hitting came alive today," Fruci said. "The hitting, (it was) our first day that we really started to see some hits through the lineup, which is good. You know, usually you get one

or two guys who are hitting only, but it was kind of spread out today..."

The host Mustangs (2-2) took a 1-0 lead off on an error in the first inning, before busting loose for two more in the second off Milton ace Ryan Stoller. After Justin Black reached on a miscue, Jake Finney dropped a sacrifice bunt, sending Black to second. Then, after another out, Brian Williams delivered a rocket to the gap in right center for a triple that scored Black to make it 2-0. Incredibly, Cory Sennott followed with a similar blast to center that also resulted in a three-bagger for a 3-0 lead.

Norwood hurler Chris Pinette, mean-



while, got the side in order during the first two frames, mixing a strong fastball with an elusive breaking pitch. The senior struck out two in the first inning and one in the second, while also getting some help at first base on a beautiful scoop play by Christos Ferrera on a low throw from short.

"Our pitching was good. We had a little collapse Friday with the pitching, but we got back on track," said Fruci, referring to last Friday's 7-3 loss to Newton North.

The Wildcats finally got to Pinette for a run in the third. Pinette walked the first two batters, before Joey Ma-

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Boys storm past Milton

Lacrosse team notches 14-5 victory

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

If you're the Norwood boys' lacrosse team, you do indeed believe there's a first time for everything.

"We beat two teams so far this year — it's still early in the season, but we beat two teams we never beat before," said Mustangs' head coach Tom DeMaio. "So I'm happy with where we are at this point in the season."

DeMaio was referring to Newton North and Milton, which accounted for Norwood's first two wins of the campaign last week, after the Mustangs dropped their opener to Wellesley.

After soundly defeating Newton, 12-6, Norwood did similar damage to the Wildcats with a resounding 13-5 victory that was hardly in doubt after

the first quarter.

"I'm pretty happy, I thought we were flat early on in the game, and it took us awhile to get going," DeMaio said. "But in the third quarter, we came out and somewhat sealed the game away. I thought we played (with) a little bit more intensity. We were better on groundballs and at that point we took control of the game and we were playing the way we should be playing."

Not that the second quarter was bad. In fact, perhaps the best play of the game came in that frame when Brian Underhill made a beautiful straight rush downfield before feeding Mike Notarangelo to his right. Notarangelo flung a quick high shot into the top left corner of the goal for a 3-1 Mustangs lead.

"Brian Underhill had a few nice plays in transition coming out of defense and to offense



The Mustangs prepare to go into battle against Milton, a match-up that saw the home team prevail.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

and had one great rush down the middle that really put us up early," DeMaio said of the spectacular play. "It was nice, it was nice. It was a great goal, too. It put us up by (two)."

The game began innocently enough with Norwood taking a modest 2-1 edge courtesy of a pair of strikes by Billy Watt, who later recorded the hat trick.

Watt struck at 9:24 of the

first quarter on a low shot to the middle that beat Milton goalie Jay Rosenburg.

The Wildcats (0-4) tied it late in the frame on a pretty shot from Pat Higgins, who circled around the net, stopped for a moment, and blazed a beauty to the top right corner.

Watt responded with another low shot to the middle taking a feed from Underhill.

"Billy Watt as a sophomore had a solid game with his three goals," DeMaio said. "He played some heads-up attack."

Both goalies stood tall in the initial stanza. Norwood's Chris Arthur made a superb stop on a shot straight on from about five yards out, while Milton's Rosenburg matched it with a

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the ball in her own goal while trying to shoot it straight out. It was an uncharacteristic mistake for the solid three-year starter,

who recovered nicely.

"Isabelle played nice in net, made some nice saves on

Natick rushes to slow them down a little," Famiglietti said.

Jones was at her best when she made a magnificent stick save on low shot in front with 20 seconds left in the first half to keep Norwood's lead at 7-1.

The Mustangs kept the pressure on in the second half with two quick strikes to start the frame. First, Meghan Harrington rifled a shot past goalie Noah White into the middle of the net. Vilaboa followed with a goal to the low right at the 20:01 mark.

"She opens up our transition in the middle of the field," said the coach of Vilaboa, who made several superb rushes

downfield. Her speed is excellent."

The Mustangs also put in a tremendous defensive effort that didn't go unnoticed despite all the goal scoring. In particular, Katie Welter was all over the field picking off passes. The sophomore star made one of her finer plays late in the first half when she swiped a short pass in her own zone and raced down field.

"Katie Welter made a lot of interceptions," Famiglietti said. "I thought they all did excellent back there back-checking. Cara Cole and Amanda Murray really, really stood out, but Katie Welter making the interceptions

was awesome."

"I think we did a much better job (than Tuesday). Everybody was working together," added Murray. "We did really good moving the ball up the field. We just kind of had the game in our favor. We won every draw basically, and we had the momentum..."

Greeley concurred.

"I definitely think we worked a lot harder especially on defense," said the junior standout. "We definitely talked a lot more, worked together as a team, got more shooting. We definitely wanted the win."

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said, citing minor ankle, knee and back injuries. He also noted that one firefighter was involved in a brush fire and ended up with a bad case of poison ivy that took him out of service for a brief period of time.

"As much as we try to prevent it, these things are ultimately just a part of the job," said Howard.

In other business Tuesday night before the board:

Members requested a public hearing for Konstadinos Katsiaunis, who submitted an application for a Common Victualer license to operate Café Fresh Bagel at 1155 Washington St.

The board also voted to invite Oussama Chamseddine to meet with them regarding his request for a limousine license at 404 Sumner St.

Mariah Jewelry Company will also need to go before Selectmen before they grant the business a "junk dealer's" license.

The board also discussed the feasibility of allowing Pam Marshall to place a small bench in front of Serenity Hair Salon at 647 Washington St. According to her application, the bench would be put out in the morning and taken in at night.

"There are already plenty of benches on the sidewalks,"

member Bill Plasko said. "I'm not sure there really needs to be another one."

Marshall will also have to go before the board before they grant permission.

Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill requested permission to completely restore the memorial cannon in front of town hall.

Mulvehill's request stated he intended to accept donations through the Memorial Hall Restoration Fund.

"I think it's a great idea," Carroll said. Members of the board agreed and granted their approval.

Carroll also informed the board that Norwood Bank had donated \$12,000 to the restoration of the gazebo on the town commons.



The Mustangs easily handled visiting Natick last Wednesday by a score of 4-1.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

Dolan hurls past Newton

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

There are no sure things in softball, but about the closest you can get is giving Norwood ace hurler Kristen Dolan a three-run lead. And that's exactly what freshman Lauren Duggan did with a two-out double over the right fielder's head that plated three runs in the fifth inning in Norwood's

thrilling 4-0 win over host Newton North in Bay State Conference action at Albermarle Field last Friday.

For the Mustangs, the third time proved to be the charm. Two big chances in earlier innings went for not, before Duggan came through with her clutch hit to give Norwood its second straight win. (The Mustangs defeated Natick, 4-1, last Wednesday).

"Excellent win for us, espe-

cially the way things were going the first few innings," said Norwood head coach Kathy Smelstor. "I have to be happy. I mean, I still have somewhat of young team so I don't think they're going up with the confidence I have in them, (but) we're getting there. We're definitely getting there. And we made a couple of things hap-

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jour reached on a fielder's choice to make it first and third with one out. Pinette recorded the second out on a force play from short to second, as Milton's first runner came across to make it 3-1.

Joe Trahen led off the bottom of the frame with yet another triple to deep left, but Stoller settled down to retire the next three hitters.

Pinette was even more effective in the top of the fourth when he caught two hitters looking at a third strike after allowing Milton its first hit with one out in the frame.

"Well, he had command of his pitches," Fruci said of Pinette, who also picked off a runner at first in the fifth inning. "The first couple of innings he was feeling his way, then once he got into his groove, he had command of his pitches, all three pitches, and he kept ahead of the batters."

There would be no more scoring until the sixth when the Mustangs started a two-out rally with a base hit by Nicholas Rodriguez. Williams and Sennott followed their back-to-back triple efforts with back-to-back doubles. Again, their hits virtually mirrored each other. First, Williams drilled a liner

down the left field line to make it second and third. Then, Sennott rifled a lower liner past third that rolled into the corner and scored Rodriquez and Williams.

"It's a team effort," Fruci said. "Williams hit the ball good, Trahen hit the ball good, Sennott hit the ball, but it's a team effort..."

"We still have a long way to go on defense, though," Fruci added. We have to tighten up some holes there."

Indeed, Norwood let the Wildcats back in the game in the seventh when its defense unraveled a bit. Three errors allowed Milton to cut the deficit to 5-3.

But in a bizarre bottom of half of the frame that saw a runner thrown out at the plate from centerfield on a force play, the Mustangs still managed to score twice courtesy of Rodriguez's single to left.

With Milton's Dan Lambri taking the ball from Stoller, Trahen and Ferrera started the inning with sharp singles to left. After an out, the Wildcats opted for Mike Bortolotti to pitch to Black, who was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Then, Jake Finney lined a hit into center, but the lead runner from third

held thinking Milton's Matt O'Neil may have a chance to catch the ball. O'Neil picked it up and unloaded a strong throw to the plate for the force out. However, Rodriquez came through with his big hit to put the game further out of reach.

"Nicos had a good game today for himself, which I'm happy (about)," Fruci said of the leadoff hitter, who also shined at second base.

Ferrera, meanwhile, played well at first, digging out another low throw in the ninth to help wrap up the save for Chris Foley, while Pinette earned the win with eight strikeouts.

The Mustangs also turned a beautiful 6-4-3 double play in the sixth, with Williams relaying to Rodriquez, who made a nice pivot onto Ferrera.

"Yeah, couple of nice plays," Fruci said of his team's overall defensive effort. "But we had a couple of situations where we gave them four or five outs, and we got away with it today, but some games you can't get away with it. So, that's where we have to tighten it up. But, you know, it's a long season, and we're putting it together day by day. We'll take it one game at a time."

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remarkable save on Notarangelo's short targeted liner off a pass from Mike Coughlin to end the quarter.

After Underhill's tally, Milton made it 3-2 when Higgins struck again on a one-bounce shot at 6:51 of the second frame.

But the buck stopped there for the Wildcats, as the Mustangs peppered Rosenberg and two other goalies after the starter left with an injury.

Junior tri-captain Steve Cottens and senior fellow leader Mike Rossman each scored two goals late in the second period to give Norwood a 7-2 lead. Higgins scored for Milton with 44 seconds left to cut the deficit to four at the break.

Watt, Coughlin, Brian Girard, and Pat Coskren all tallied for Norwood in the third quarter. DeMaio also noted the strong play of Coskren on face-offs.

"Pat Coskren did great on face offs, and I thought in general (we) played well as a team," the coach said. "All are goals were assisted, so (we) played well."

Arthur, meanwhile, held the fort in goal, making an array of tough stops on Milton's 17 overall chances. Each of Milton's four goals was scored while a Norwood player watched from the penalty box, leaving the Mustangs a man down.

"Chris played strong," DeMaio said. "He made the saves he was supposed to make. It was unfortunate we left our team a man down a lot more than we usually do. So they had some opportunities where he didn't have much of a chance."

Cottens added two more strikes in the fourth frame to help put the game away. The coach also lauded his solid work at midfield.

"Steve Cottens again was a force in the middle of the field picking up a lot of groundballs and pushing it down to our attack for goals," DeMaio said.

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pen, and that's what we have to do."

Norwood (2-1) closed the scoring in the seventh on catcher Diane Barry's RBI double to center. Brittany Calarese led off the inning with a single to left. After an out, she advanced to second on a wild pitch and to third on a groundout.

Barry also proved instrumental behind the plate, throwing out runners trying to steal in the first and fifth innings.

The Mustangs looked in good shape in the second frame after shortstop Katie Lang led off with a triple to the right-center gap, but Tigers' pitcher Rey Copan got the next three batters in order, two on strike outs, to end the threat.

Then, in the fourth, Norwood rallied again. With one out, Duggan was hit by a pitch and Lang reached on an error. Melissa Toti's groundout advanced the runners, but Copan again put out the fire with a strikeout.

Dolan, meanwhile, was throwing lasers for Norwood. Practically unhittable in her second straight outing, the senior star stuck out 13 more hitters, after fanning 19 in a 1-0 extra-inning loss to Wellesley in the season opener.

"Nothing's ever secure, because it's like anything, it could be a domino effect, but if she keeps pitching the way she's pitching, and we can just get a couple of runs behind her, I feel pretty confident with our defense that were gonna be okay," Smelstor said.

Dolan was never in serious trouble. When Newton (3-2) had notions of starting a rally, the right-handed standout flushed the hopes almost instantly. Dolan was at her best after Rachel Magid reached on a bunt to leadoff the third.

She struck out the next hitter swinging with a breezing high fastball, and after Magid stole second, got the next two batters to chase as well.

Meanwhile, after the Mustangs missed on their two earlier opportunities, they finally gave Dolan more breathing room than she would need.

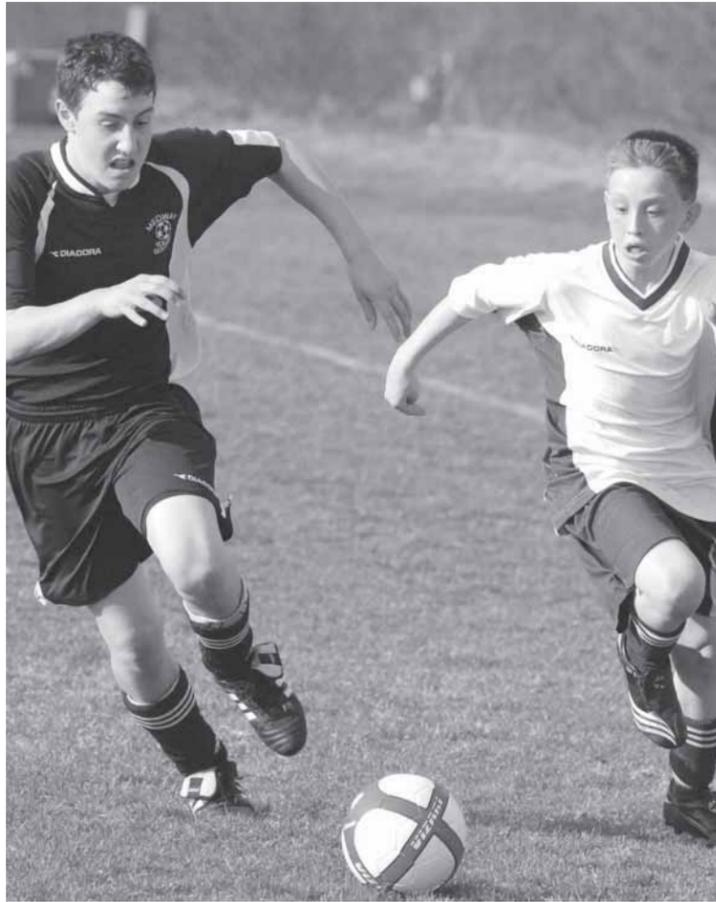
With one out in the fifth, Calarese singled sharply up the middle. Ali Maloof followed with an infield hit to short, her super speed allowing her to beat the throw. Alex Dukas dropped a bunt in which Copan fielded but threw into left field trying to get the lead runner.

A good back-up play by left fielder Meigan Young prevented Calarese from scoring, but after Copan struck out the next hitter, Duggan delivered the decisive blow.

"I didn't have a good season last year (in Babe Ruth League), so this is good for me," Duggan said. "I wasn't hitting anything so this is good that I'm back into hitting."

"It was a good win from us," added Smelstor, whose troops were scheduled to play three games this week "Again, a freshman came up big. And our first two, three batters get on to make something happen. So, if we keep doing that, it'll filter down to the rest of the team knowing that they can get up and do something."

Sports Roundup



Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Boys' volleyball has its ups and downs

Chris Driscoll had 20 assists and Matt Clifford and Sean Concannon each added 13 kills as the Norwood boys' volleyball team defeated Framingham, 25-19, 25-23, 22-25, 25-23, last week, in Bay State Conference action. Also contributing was Jabar Sassine, who had 13 helpers.

"We played very well," said Norwood head coach Tim Linehan. "I was very happy to see us bounce back from a poor performance against Braintree. It was good to cut out all the mistakes. We made a lot of errors against Braintree. Against Framingham, we tightened up and played mistake free volleyball which is good. It was a wake up call for how we have to play every game."

The Mustangs fell to Braintree, 35-21, 25-15, 25-20, after winning their opening match against non-league foe Arlington.

After the Framingham win, Norwood (2-2) fell to BSC powerhouse Brookline, 3-0, last week.

Track teams try to keep it competitive

Even in losing, the Norwood girls' outdoor track team has shown just how far it's come since last spring. Last Tuesday, the Mustangs gave Wellesley everything they had in their 72-64 loss to the defending Bay State Conference Herget Division champion.

"We ran very well, better than actually expected, as I be-

lieve we caught Wellesley by surprise," said head coach Matt Curran. "Despite the loss, this was a great confidence boost for the program."

Norwood (1-1) boasted four competitors who won at least one event. Leading the way was freshman standout Cory Ryan, who took the 100 and 400 meters. Ryan crossed the line in the 100 in 12.7 seconds, while finishing the 400 in 61.7.

Megan Underhill won the 300 hurdles in 48.1, while Justine LaVoye and Katie Bernazani prevailed in the javelin throw and long jump, respectively. Underhill also finished second in the 100 hurdles in a time of 15.7. Bernazani, meanwhile, took third in the same event, clocking in at 16.3.

Also contributing was Jaeyeon Lee, who took second place in the two-mile in a time of 12:47.

The boys' track team improved to 2-0 with a 70-66 win over Wellesley.

Strong showings despite team losses

Julia Babel and Jamie Lewis pulled out a stunning 7-5, 6-1 win in their first doubles match against Newton North last Friday, though Norwood lost as team, 4-1, to the host Tigers.

Babel and Lewis also earned the Mustangs only win in sets in Norwood's 5-0 loss to visiting Natick last Wednesday. The duo kept the whole match close, but eventually fell, 2-6, 6-1, 4-6.

Michelle Yasmine put up the best singles battle of the day, despite succumbing to

Robbie Schallmo battles for the ball all the way to the net scoring for Norwood in a 4-4 tie with Medway in the first game of the season April 12 for Norwood Youth Soccer.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Karlee Walthur, 3-6, 5-7 in second singles play.

Baseball team on a roll

The Norwood baseball team pieced together a 2-1 win over Bay State Conference rival Natick last Wednesday. While it wasn't a thing of beauty, the Mustangs found a way to manufacture a pair of runs while continuing to get superb pitching outings from their starters and junior ace reliever Chris Foley.

"He's solid," said head coach Tony Fruci of Foley, who earned his first save after striking out four in two innings of work. We have the depth of pitching. The only thing in question in our pitching staff is experience. We only have two arms coming back."

One comes in the name of senior Justin Black. The right-hander allowed only five hits, while striking out five and walking four, before giving way to Foley in the eighth.

"Part of our game that's keeping us in the game is our pitching has been outstanding," Fruci said. "The defense has fluttered a bit and the offense hasn't really gotten going yet, so we have to have those two aspects going if we want to compete. So we have a lot of work ahead of us."

Because the Mustangs have thrived on the hill, they have been able to mask some shoddy defense. Norwood committed three more errors after making as many in its 1-0 opening day loss to Wellesley.

"When you don't hit, those errors magnify," Fruci said. "They might cost you two or three games. If it wasn't for the pitching, we wouldn't be where we are right now."

Norwood broke open a scoreless game in the top of the sixth when Black helped his own cause with a single to left. Jake Finney reached on a bunt to make it first and second with nobody out. Leadoff hitter Nicholas Rodriguez beat out another bunt to the left side, and an overthrow by the third baseman allowed both Black and Finney to score.

The Redmen got one back in their half of the frame. After a single, Black got the next two batters to strikeout and fly out. However, he walked the next hitter, before surrendering a run on another hit. Black, though, got out of the jam with his second strikeout of the inning.

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COACH PARKER RETIRES

After 35 years, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach, Giles Parker is retiring. A celebration in his honor will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 7 p.m., at the Old Colonial on Nahatan Street. Friends and former players, who wish to share past memories of Coach Parker's many successful seasons, should contact the people listed below for more information. Tickets are \$20 dollars and can either be purchased in advance or at the door that night. For more information, or tickets, contact Brian McDonough, bmcdonough@norwood.k12.ma.us, (781) 440-5920; Maureen Jennings, maureenj@twinsenterprise.com, (781) 254-0547 or Ali (Dixon) Baranowski, abaranowski@tycoint.com, (781) 603-2154.

HIT THE COURT WITH THE PATS

The Norwood All-Stars basketball team will challenge the New England Patriots in its 20th Annual Basketball game. The game will be held at the Norwood High School on Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. The public address play-by-play announcer for the game will be special guest Tom Doyle from WROR radio 105.7 FM. The Norwood All-Star players are Rich Giacoppo, Bob Harkins, Dave Brown, Rich Tamulonis, Mike Kaloyanides, Jimmy McHugh, Brian McHugh, Jim D'Espinosa, Chris Lima, Bob Marsh, Gary Hobel, Peter Rogers, Kenny Farrow, David O'Connor and Dan Schultz. Admission is \$5 and tickets may be purchased in

advance by contacting Rich Giacoppo at (781) 440-5128. Tickets will also be available at the door. All proceeds will be donated to The Kevin Curran Family Fund. There will be a free autograph and photo session at half time as well as musical entertainment and refreshments available.

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 abilities 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.

'CRAZY FOR YOU'

The Fiddlehead Theatre, presents Gershwin's "Crazy for You," April 18 to 27, at The Norwood Theater. Call (781) 762-0528 for tickets, show times and more information.

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 Eastern 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.

BALCH SCHOOL 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

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Deaths

MCGUIGGIN

Joseph E. McGuiggin of Bristol, RI, formerly of Ft. Myers, FL, Norwood, and Easton; April 10. Joseph E., husband of the late Edith (Lentz) McGuiggin; father of Maureen Leahy and her husband John of Bristol, RI, Joseph McGuiggin and his wife Virginia of Dracut, and Theresa McGuiggin of Brockton; brother of Raymond McGuiggin of Danvers, Jeanne Gillon of Huntington, NY., John McGuiggin of Biddeford, ME., Helen Luccio of Medway and the late Constance Senior, Thomas McGuiggin, and Claire Harkins. Grandfather of Lauren Leahy Terni, Colleen Leahy, Joseph McGuiggin, and Megan McGuiggin; great-grandfather of Faith and Cole Terni. Joseph was a World War II veteran of the US Coast Guard and a retired em-

ployee of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety. Funeral arrangements by The Kane Funeral Home, Easton.

SULLIVAN

Philip F. Sullivan of Norwood, formerly of Needham, April 7. Beloved husband of Theresa D. (Connolly). Loving father of Philip M. and his wife Mary of Brockton, Paul E. and his wife Perri of Myrtle Beach, SC and Brian K. and his wife Lexa of Norwood. Dear brother of Anna P. and her husband William J. Gallagher of Boston & the late James Sullivan. He is survived by nine grandchildren. World War II and Korean War Veteran, US Navy. American Legion Fogg-Roberts Post 78, Knights of Columbus #2095. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to VistaCare Hospice Foundation, 4800 N. Scottsdale Rd, Suite 3500, Scottsdale, AZ 85251 or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501

St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Funeral arrangements by the May Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment National Cemetery, Bourne.

WALL

Joanna M. (Stillman) Wall of Norwood, formerly of Canton, April 11, age 68. Loving mother of Tracey A. Black and her husband David of Norwood, Peter J. Wall Jr. and his wife Christine of Pawtucket, RI, and Michael R. Wall of Norwood. Also survived by eight grandchildren Justin, Frank, Joseph and Brandon Black, Thomas, Lea and John Wall and Colleen Graves. Sister of Roberta Peterson of Maine, Lorraine Westgate of Middleboro. In lieu of flowers donations to Neponset Valley Humane Society, PO Box 544, Norwood, MA 02062. Funeral arranged by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

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Weekly Property Transactions

BUYER	SELLER	ADDRESS	PRICE
3/24/08-4/1/08			
NORWOOD			
Montesano, Melissa A	Mackey, Donna L	34 Austin St #3L	\$178,000
Killion, Leah J	Lilla M Pond INT	80 Lincoln St	\$265,000
Whitney, Janice	Smith, Judith A	141 Codman Rd	\$304,900
Randall, Christopher C	Maienza, Mark H	10 Cushing Rd	\$356,500
Conidi, John C	Gulinello, Mary A	54 Deerfield Rd	\$405,000

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Police Log

Monday, April 7

0648 Initiated - motor vehicle stop Citation/Warning Issued Location/Address: 10 CYPRESS ST @ 305 WINTER ST

0816 Phone - vandalism Location/Address: 46 OVERLOOK DR Caller reported residence struck by paintballs sometime overnight.

0822 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT *REPORT FILED Location/Address: VARA BUILDING TRUST - 1420 BOS-PROV HWY Caller reported MVA with no injury.

1134 Phone - assist citizen ASSISTED PARTY Location/Address: 508 WALPOLE ST 1ST Caller requested officer to stand by while they entered a tenant's premises. Tenant checked ok.

1243 Phone - phone harassment Location/Address: 401 ENGAMORE LN 201 Caller reported harassment by phone.

1407 Phone - assist other agency GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST Caller requested assistance looking for a walk away from the hospital.

1503 Walk-In - vandalism REPORT FILED Location/Address: 378 RAILROAD AVE Caller reported his vehicle had been keyed sometime in the past 48 hours.

1609 Phone - shoplifting *REPORT FILED Location/Address: OCEAN STATE JOB LOT - 1001 BOS-PROV HWY N676 POSITIVELY IDENTIFIES SUBJECT, STORE TO FILE ITS OWN COMPLAINT

1615 Cellular - assaults *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: PARKING LOT - 1001 BOS-PROV HWY REPORT TWO FEMALES FIGHTING. N677 PLACES ONE SUBJECT UNDER ARREST Arrest: SPARKS, DOREEN G Address: 401 WASHINGTON ST #2 WESTWOOD, MA DOB: 03/28/1965 Charges: A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON, +60

1852 Phone - kids gathering GROUP MOVED Location/Address: NORWOOD CENTRAL MBTA STATION - BROADWAY ST Caller reports kids gathering on the tracks. N664 N677 sent. N664 moves group of kids along.

Tuesday, April 8

0718 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Services Rendered Location/Address: REPUBLIC PLUMBING SUPPLY - 890 BOS-PROV HWY Caller reported dog struck by vehicle. Dog officer notified.

0759 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Services Rendered Location/Address: 61 WASHINGTON ST CALLER REPORTS RACCOON IN HER BACK YARD BY POOL. NACO NOTIFIED AND RESPONDING.

1631 Walk-In - SEX OFFENSES *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: PERKS COFFEE HOUSE - 685 WASHINGTON ST Female in station to report being harassed by employee of Perks. N666, B.C.I. CONDUCT AN INVESTIGATION. AS A RESULT N666 PLACES SUBJECT UNDER ARREST AT STATION AND WALKS HIM TO BOOKING AREA. Arrest: CORDERO, JOSE ALVARO Address: 35 BLAINE ST BOSTON, MA DOB: 02/08/1956 Charges: INDECENT A&B ON PERSON 14 OR OVER

1948 Phone - suspicious person GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: RITE-AID - 991 BOS-PROV HWY PHARMACY CONCERNED ABOUT A MALE SUBJECT THEY HAVE SEEN ON TWO OCCASIONS, BELIEVES HE IS CASING STORE DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE SHARON, MA STORE WAS ROBBED AND WHEN THEY LOOKED AT HIM HE EXITED THE STORE. SUBJECT NOT ON PREMISES.

2152 Cellular - well being chk Protective Custody Location/Address: NORWOOD CENTRAL MBTA STATION - BROADWAY ST REPORT SUBJECT LYING ON CONCRETE PLATFORM, PASSED OUT. N668 REQUEST NFD. NFD SENT. N665 PLACES SUBJECT IN P.C. AND TURNS OVER TO NFD FOR

TRANSPROT TO HOSPITAL, N665 FOLLOWED AND WILL FILE REPORT. P/C: GREEN, SAMUELS Address: 130 DEAN AVE FRANKLIN, MA DOB: 04/08/1982 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

2220 Initiated - larceny Services Rendered Location/Address: 175 RAILROAD AVE @ 496 WASHINGTON ST N662 FLAGGED DOWN BY MBTA BUS DRIVER REPORTING PARTY DID NOT PAY FARE. N662 REPORTS T PASS CARD OUT OF CREDIT, SUBJECT REMOVED FROM BUS AND GIVEN COURTESY TRANSPORT TO 61 BROOKVIEW.

Wednesday, April 9

0720 Initiated - motor vehicle stop complaint/summons Location/Address: 40 PROSPECT ST @ 4 ASH RD AS A RESULT OF STOP, CENTER TO TOW VEHICLE. OWNER OPERATING ON EXPIRED REGISTRATION AND LICENSE. Summons: ANGELICO, JEFFREY J Address: 172 FULTON ST, NORWOOD, MA DOB: 12/29/1973 Charges: SPEEDING IN VIOL SPECIAL REGULATION, UNLICENSED OPERATION OF MV, UNREGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLE

0807 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING REPORT FILED Location/Address: 126 PLYMOUTH DR A Caller Brad Kreider reports B&E in progress, four black males in his apartment and in the hallway. Blue Nova mv involved. Units sent from station. Call unfounded. NFD sent so caller can be evaluated.

1053 Phone - lost and found Services Rendered Location/Address: NORWOOD COUNTRY CLUB - 400 BOS-PROV HWY Joe Piana reports he found a pocketbook in parking lot. Off. EA Farioli retrieved same, owner is victim of mv break where pocketbook was taken.

1102 Phone - DRUG LAW VIOLATION Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 240 NICHOLS ST Student found with medication not issued to him. Off. Copponi responds and will file charges. Summons: KELLEHER, TIMOTHY Address: 29 HEMLOCK ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 03/21/1991 Charges: DRUG POSSESSION TO DISTRIB CLASS B; DRUG VIOLATION NEAR SCHOOL/PARK; CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE DRUG LAW, DRUG; LARCENY OF

1522 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Services Rendered Location/Address: SANSONES - 100 BROADWAY ST Employee of the post office reports a large dog came out the garage and charged at him. NACO in the area and will respond. No PD unit clear.

1530 Phone - shoplifting REPORT FILED Location/Address: TJ MAXX - 146 NAHATAN ST

1715 Cellular - mischief (kids) SPOKEN TO Location/Address: BROADWAY @ E VERNON ST REPORT 4 KIDS W/SKATEBOARDS STANDING ON CORNER, 1 ALMOST CAUSED MVA. UNITS LOCATED, SPOKE TO ALL, WARNED, SENT ON THEIR WAY.

1807 Phone - shoplifting Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: TJ MAXX - 146 NAHATAN ST REPORT 2 OR MORE SHOPLIFTERS. PLACED 2 SUBJECTS UNDER ARREST. SEVERAL OTHER PEOPLE CHECKED-OK. SEARCH FOR 1 OTHER SUBJECT-UNABLE TO LOCATE. Arrest: SKEEN, SONIA Address: 2020 DORCHESTER AVE APT 1 DORCHESTER, MA DOB: 02/29/1968 Charges: LARCENY OVER \$250 Arrest: GORMAN, TAMARA Address: 37 HAYDN ST ROSLINDALE, MA DOB: 03/31/1982 Charges: LARCENY OVER \$250; BURGLARIOUS INSTRUMENT, POSSESS

2139 Phone - well being chk SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 863 WASHINGTON ST 14 REPORT CLIENT CALLED 1HR AGO AND SAID HE WANTED TO KILL NEIGHBOR FOR

TAKING VIDEOTAPE. RIVERSIDE AND PD UNITS RESPOND, SPOKE TO CLIENT, NO THREAT MADE, CLIENT MAD OVER THE TAPE, ALL SET.

Thursday, April 10

0650 Phone - violation of town bylaw SPOKEN TO Location/Address: SHAWS SUPERMARKET - 134 NAHATAN ST RUSS TOBIN REPORTS TRASH DISPOSAL COMPANY PICKING UP TRASH BEFORE 7 a.m.. OFFICER SPOKE TO DRIVER WHO STATES HE IS WELL AWARE OF BY-LAW AND WILL NOT MAKE ANY ATTEMPT TO PICK-UP OF TRASH UNTIL 7 a.m. HE WAS CLEANING OUT HIS CAB.

1002 Phone - susp activity REPORT FILED Location/Address: CUSHING AND DOLAN - 520 BOS-PROV HWY Caller reported landscapers recovered several purses from a wooded area. Officer recovered purses. Officer will contact owners.

1014 911 - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: 8 ADAMS ST F Caller reported theft of gardening tools. Officer reported no theft occurred. Matter resolved.

1040 911 - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT REPORT FILED Location/Address: PAMS MARKET - 210 PLEASANT ST Caller reported accident with injury.

1538 Phone - threats Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 401 ENGAMORE LN OFF FLANAGAN WILL FILE COMPLAINTS. Summons: ANUFORO, VIVIAN E Address: 110 PORTLAND ST, BROCKTON, MA DOB: 07/28/1961 Charges: THREAT TO COMMIT CRIME

Friday, April 11

0021 Phone - DRUNK PERSON Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: SKY RESTAURANT - 1369 BOS-PROV HWY MANAGER STANDING IN FRONT OF VEHICLE SO IT CAN'T LEAVE AND REPORTS PATRON IN DRIVER'S SEAT IS NOT FIT TO DRIVE WITH OTHER PATRON ON PASSENGER SIDE. N663, N664 RESPONDED. AS A RESULT, N663 RETURNED WITH 1 UNDER ARREST Arrest: KRUTAN, VICTORIA Address: 67 MAYFAIR DR., WESTWOOD, MA DOB: 08/22/1967 Charges: OUI LIQUOR

1437 Phone - suspicious activity Protective Custody Location/Address: 9 LENOX AVE @ 256 LENOX ST FEMALE SUBJECT APPROACHING DRIVERS AND WORKERS IN THE AREA AND HAS SOME UNKNOWN ISSUE. P/C: ESTEY-WICKENS, PATRICIA Address: 11 LENOX AVE NORWOOD, MA DOB: 02/10/1958 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

1453 Phone - assist other agency Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 70 ACCESS RD @ 203 AZALEA DR Detectives requested marked units for transports. Off. Harkins transported a female. Off. Costa transported a male arrest. Arrest: FRANGIOSO, KIRSTEN L Address: 22 YEW DR NORWOOD, MA DOB: 09/14/1974 Charges: COCAINE, TRAFFICKING IN; DRUG, POSSESS TO DISTRIB CLASS B DRUG, POSSESS TO DISTRIB CLASS D; DRUG, POSSESS CLASS D Arrest: FARRIS, DERRICK L Address: 22 YEW DR NORWOOD, MA DOB: 05/22/1971 Charges: DRUG, POSSESS CLASS D; DRUG, POSSESS TO DISTRIB CLASS D DRUG, POSSESS TO DISTRIB CLASS B; COCAINE, TRAFFICKING IN; DRUG, POSSESS CLASS B

1611 Phone - Citizens complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: ROJO - 69 BOS-PROV HWY Caller reports pump # 6 at ROJO did not seem to be working. She seems to think the gauge jumped over \$4 after pumping gas for a short period of time. Gas is about \$3.10 a gallon today. Management refused to make any adjustment. She will contest the small amount of cash with Visa and Dispatch will contact the Weights and Measure Dept. on Monday.

1854 Initiated - motor vehicle stop com-

plaint/summons Location/Address: 146 DEAN ST @ 30 PLEASANT PL Summons: FERRANTINO, KYLE C Address: 78 ROOSEVELT AVE NORWOOD, MA DOB: 07/31/1990 Charges: ATTACHING PLATES OR PERMITTING; UNINSURED MOTOR VEHICLE; UNREGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLE; SPEEDING IN VIOLATION OF SPECIAL REGULATION

1948 Phone - complaint of m/v Unfounded Location/Address: 800 WASHINGTON ST Caller states he had to swerve to avoid an erratic operator.

Saturday, April 12

2023 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 69] BOCH NEW TO YOU - 1201 BOS-PROV HWY

0341 911 - 911 hang up Services Rendered Location/Address: 40 FISHER ST CALLER STATES HE IS 85 YEARS OLD AND IN A CHAIR, HANGS UP. NO ANSWER ON CALL BACK. N667, NFD RESPONDED. CALLER WAS STUCK IN A BROKEN RECLINER AND UNABLE TO GET UP. N667 & NFD CHECKED HIM OUT AND ASSISTED HIM BACK TO BED. HE IS OK.

0407 911 - 911 hang up Protective Custody Location/Address: 35 DEERFIELD RD UPON CALL BACK RESIDENT STATED SOMEONE WAS IN THEIR BACKYARD, THEIR DOGS BARKING AND HUSBAND WENT OUTSIDE TO CHECK. HE STATES UNKNOWN PARTY IS A WHITE MALE WITH CREW CUT WEARING DK. BLUE WIND-BREAKER. N664, N661 SENT. CALLER'S HUSBAND STATES PARTY IS WALKING ON WEDGEWOOD DR. NOW. N664, N661, RESPONDED AND LOCATED MALE PARTY FITTING DESCRIPTION GIVEN. N664 RETURNING WITH 1 IN PROTECTIVE CUSTODY. P/C: SHANAHAN, RICHARD M Address: 107 DAY ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 06/11/1967 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

0222 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 701 LANSDOWNE WAY 203 CALLER REPORTS LOUD MUSIC FROM APT. NEXT DOOR. N667, N679 SENT. SPOKE WITH CALLER AND NEIGHBORS.

Sunday, April 13

1113 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST REPORT LANDSCAPE CO. WORKING ON PROPERTY. N664 REPORTS THEY WILL STOP FOR THE DAY.

1143 Phone - REPORT OF FIGHT *REPORT FILED Location/Address: NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST REPORT TWO FEMALES FIGHTING.

1237 Phone - susp activity AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: DEAN ST Anonymous caller states what appears to be a youth, no more than 10 years old, driving a beat-up red pick-up truck. Last seen Dean Street east from Pleasant St towards Rt. 1. Unable to locate.

1335 Phone - REPORT OF FIRE REPORT FILED Location/Address: JUNIOR HIGH NORTH - SAVAGE CENTER FOR SENIORS - 275 PROSPECT ST REPORT 2 MALES, 10-11, 1-GRY SWTSHT, BLK PANTS, 1BLK SWTSHT, BLK PANTS, BOTH BICYCLES, TRYING TO LIGHT DUMPSTER ON FIRE. NFD NOTIFIED. UNITS LOCATE, I.D. KIDS, SPOKE TO KIDS' PARENTS, INFO TAKEN TO FORWARD TO NFD ARSON INVESTIGATOR.

1335 Phone - susp vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: 17 BARBERRY LN RESIDENT REPORTS BEING FOLLOWED ON 2 SEPARATE OCCASIONS

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With spring upon us, (left to right): Mark Pailey, Doug Wodding and Fred Tatro from Mid-Mass Renovating were seen touching up the paint at the First Congregational Church earlier this week.

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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 main lobby of the school. An application form for the Balch School Graduate Award is not 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.

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.

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

SWING FOR THE MUSIC

Compete for a chance to win \$25,000 at the Norwood PMA Golf Tournament, June 26, at Brookmeadow CC, 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.

SKIN CANCER SCREENINGS

In recognition of Skin Cancer Awareness Month, Caritas Norwood Hospital is offering free skin cancer screenings with John E. Fattore, MD on Wednesday, May 14. Screenings will include a visual inspection of the patient's body and will address issues such as sun exposure, sun protection and family history. To register for this free event, RSVP by calling Caritas DoctorFinder at (800) 488-5959,

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BY LINCOLN, NAVIGATOR. CALLER WILL COME TO STATION AS SHE DROVE TO FRIEND'S HOME IN CANTON AFTER TODAY'S INCIDENT.

1731 Phone - complaint of m/v *complaint/summons Location/Address: BROADWAY ST Caller reports that he is being followed someone who is trying to run him off the road. N665 N661 to check area. As a result two subjects charged.

Summons: BOUDREAUX, CRAIG S. Address: 252 CHESTNUT ST NORTH ATTLEBORO, MA DOB: 08/16/1969 Charges: NEGLIGENCE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE Summons: CERQUEIRA, JUSTIN M Address: 47 COTTAGE ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 05/31/1987 Charges: NEGLIGENCE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE

2058 Radio - motor vehicle stop *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: JACK MADDEN FORD - 825 BOS-PROV HWY N669 initiates m/v stop. As a result returns with 3 arrests. Juvenile Arrest Age: 16 Charges: LIQUOR, PERSON UNDER 21 POSSESS SPEED-

ING JUNIOR OPERATOR WITH PASSENGER UNDER 18 ALCOHOL IN MV, POSSESS OPEN CONTAINER OF Arrest: BAKER, CORY S Address: 127 PHILLIPS BROOKS RD WESTWOOD, MA DOB: 08/02/1990 Charges: ALCOHOL IN MV, POSSESS OPEN CONTAINER OF MINOR TRANSPORTING/CARRYING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE Arrest: BART, BRYAN JACOB Address: 169 PROVIDENCE HWY WESTWOOD, MA DOB: 02/23/1990 Charges: LIQUOR, PERSON UNDER 21 POSSESS ALCOHOL IN MV, POSSESS OPEN CONTAINER OF

0024 Phone - ARREST *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: NORWOOD POLICE DEPT. - 137 NAHATAN ST Attleboro arrested individual for a restraining order violation in Norwood. Attleboro transferred custody of suspect to Norwood PD. Arrest: AL-KHIRSAN, STEVEN J Address: 178 PARK ST 2 ATTLEBORO, MA DOB: 07/01/1969 Charges: ABUSE PREVENTION ORDER

ext. 45. Caritas Norwood Hospital is located at 800 Washington St.

JAZZ NIGHT

Come and enjoy the best of Norwood's student musicians - joined by professional jazz players - performing at the annual Jazz Night on Thursday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Four Points in Norwood. Norwood's award-winning middle school and high school vocal and instrumental groups will perform a showcase of popular jazz songs. Special guests include Krisanthi Pappas, Ted Casher, Ben Cook, and Ken Hadley. Refreshments are available. Admission is \$10 per person. Reserve a seat or a table by calling the NHS Fine Arts Office at (781) 440-5917. This event is sponsored by the Norwood Parents Music Association and all proceeds benefit music programs in Norwood.

RABBI KUSHNER TO SPEAK

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.

CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE

The April meeting of the Olde Colony Civil War Roundtable will be held on Thursday April 17, at 7 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham (Exit 14, off Route 128). The speaker for the evening will be member Jack McDonough on "Charles Francis Adams." The main speaker will be Savannah, GA author and tour guide Jim Jordan on "Knocking on the Gates of Hell: The South Ponders Civil War." Visit savannahsojourns.com for more information on Mr. Jordan. A used book sale precedes the program. A raffle drawing and refreshments follow. The meeting is free and open to the public. The Olde Colony Civil War Roundtable boasts close to 150 members from communities on the north shore to Cape Cod, from Boston to Framingham. It is a non-profit, incorporated organization dedicated to the study and discussion of the American Civil War. Proceeds of raffle and book sale support preservation efforts.

GOLF CLASSIC

On Monday, June 2, Walpole Country Club will host the 31st Annual Golf Classic, a long-standing event to benefit Caritas Norwood Hospital. Community members will join fellow golfers and friends for a fun day of golfing at Walpole Country Club. The day features 18 holes of golf, pre-golf lunch, appetizers, dinner and awards. Also featured are silent and live auctions and raffles throughout the day. For more information, call (781) 278-6011.

CARITAS SPRING LUNCHEON

On Thursday, May 1, the Caritas Norwood Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Annual Spring Luncheon at the Brookmeadow Golf & Country Club in Canton, Mass. Boston Globe Columnist Beverly Beckham will be guest speaker. Reservations are required. For more information, call (781) 278-6012.

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