

## Selectmen say 'no' to Keno

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Staff Reporter

It's become common practice to walk into a local convenience store and see people milling around, gazing blankly at a little blue screen, studying their Keno cards intently, but it's a practice the Norwood Board of Selectmen are trying to curb.

Tuesday night the board was confronted with a notice from the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission informing them that they would be offering a Keno monitor screen to District Convenience at 20 Broadway St. in Norwood.

In a close vote, Board members Helen Donohue, Bill Plasko and Chairman Mike Lyons objected to the store gaining more Keno equipment, while members Tom McQuaid and Jerry Kelleher argued that it would be unfair to deny one business what many others already have, and could provide additional revenue from the state in difficult economic times.

Donohue said she was strongly opposed to Keno being played in convenience stores altogether, but said the recent push from the state's Lottery Commission had gone too far.

"I've seen sections of stores cleared out and tables and chairs put in, essentially turning it into a gambling parlor," she said. "Many of these stores were opened as mom and pop stores after the war to provide people with things they need in their own neighborhoods, and I'm ashamed that the state lottery commission would subject our neighborhoods to this."

Plasko said he was worried that District Convenience had become a popular meeting place for local teenagers, and that adding gambling equipment might be a bad mix.

"A lot of kids hang around that establishment, and I'm concerned about that," he said.

Donohue agreed that it would not be appropriate to encourage gambling in that particular location, which is close to the Civic Center and other high profile town buildings.

"Those spaces deserve to be preserved," she said.

McQuaid argued that other stores with Keno are already so prevalent that they border school properties and



## Cubbies help out!

Cub Scout Pack 171 answered the call sent out by the United States Marine Corp. in their quest to gather toys for needy kids. Marines Corporal Slayton and Sergeant Ferris are pictured with the kids with the toys and bags of food collected for the Scouting For Food program during their annual party at the First Congregational Church.

## Supplemental budget for new high school reviewed

### Committees review the potential for additional costs

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Although no solid numbers have been identified for the construction of a new Norwood High School, members of the High School Working Group and the School Committee have studied a preliminary list of costs the town may incur in the midst of the project.

Superintendent of Schools John Moretti recently compiled a list of items he said the town and the schools needed to consider as the proposed Spring 2009 start date moves closer.

"Having experience in three school building projects, I know that there are some contingencies we have to prepare for," Moretti told the School Committee.

While the project is still subject to approval from Town Meeting, Moretti said potential transportation, storage and insurance costs would need to be reviewed sooner rather than later.

"If construction does begin in the spring, we will need to have a plan worked out to transport students to and from a satellite parking lot in September," Moretti said, and recommended using two more busses and hiring two additional crossing guards at a total projected cost of \$93,000.

Working Group member Peter McFarland recommended they consider

waiving the bus fee for students who would need to be transported to satellite lots instead of adding fees for more busses.

"The kids are going to take a hit if we take away their parking," he said. "Maybe we would soften the blow if we waived the fee."

Moretti said that while he would research the feasibility of McFarland's suggestion, he thought it might look better on paper than in practice.

"We could consider it, but if I'm a parent, and I see someone is getting something for free, I'm going to want to see my child given the same courtesy," he said.

The exact location of satellite parking lots has yet to be determined.

Moretti said that appropriations would also need to be made to make up for the loss of gym and field space at the beginning of the project as well as increased insurance coverage during construction, air quality testing and portable storage for athletic supplies at the Balch School where high school teams will practice while the new school is being built.

Project Manager Tim Bonfatti said the issue would be whether any of the items Moretti listed could be included in the construction budget, of which the Massachusetts School Building Authority has agreed to pay 59 percent.

Working Group Chairman and School Committee member Dick Kief said that while he was glad to see a list being prepared, it might still change when the MSBA determines exactly what costs outside the construction budget will be reimbursed.

"I'm happy to receive this, but we're probably a few weeks away from an understanding with the state of what will and won't be approved as reimbursable costs," Kief said. "It may be premature at this point to separate the supplemental budget from the contingency budget."

But School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis said the list could also be presented to Town Meeting as a supplement to the school budget. "This is a normal occurrence in building projects," he said, "but people have to realize that these are one time costs. These are the costs of doing business."

Town Manager John Carroll said he thought it was too early to be discussing any extra costs without knowing in solid terms how much the construction would cost, and said the supplemental budget should be viewed more as a contingency plan.

"I would definitely call this a contingency item," he said. "We have a \$660,000 total project contingency bud-

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# Debt Exclusion passes in Wellesley

## With an eye on Norwood, town votes in favor of \$113 million high school project

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Staff Reporter

While Norwood is moving closer to a spring town meeting and prepping for a debt exclusion vote, Wellesley residents have already cast their ballots and overwhelmingly approved an \$87 million debt exclusion for the construction of a new high school. Like Norwood, Wellesley is collaborating with the Massachusetts School Building Authority on their project, and has been keeping a close eye on developments in Norwood as the first town partnering with the revamped MSBA in a large-scale school building project.

In June, Wellesley was also offered a chance to participate in the Model School Program, but after much deliberation and research determined that the Whitman/Hanson model school would not fit on the 10.3-acre campus that currently houses Wellesley High School. So the Wellesley School Committee and high school administration, as well as town officials and residents, determined that a custom school would better suit their needs.

However, that design has a price tag, and at over \$100 million and a 40 percent reimbursement from the MSBA and a steadily slumping economy, hopes for the debt exclusion looked bleak.

"I think the economy was the main reason for the no votes," said Wellesley School Committee Chairwoman Suzy Littlefield. "These are big numbers and people were worried."

Even with a promise of 59 percent reimbursement and a price tag below \$100 million, a debt exclusion in Norwood is still not a guarantee, though the news from Wellesley is promising.

"I think it's a very good sign," said Norwood School

*"It is certainly their right to turn it down, but I think the overall obligation is higher than the additional burden."*  
- School Committeeman Dick Kief

Superintendent John Moretti. "It shows that the MSBA is working very hard to uphold their half, and that the funds are appropriated."

"We were certainly pleased to see it pass," said High School Working Group Chairman and School Committee member Dick Kief. "It definitely gives a signal that people feel they have a responsibility to provide the proper education and educational facilities for their students, and I'm confident people will see that in Norwood."

Kief acknowledged the significant economic differences between the two towns, but Littlefield said the similarities in the process were uncanny. "I could look at the letters to the editor in the Norwood papers and guarantee that people in Wellesley were struggling with the same issues," she said, adding that parking, traffic and transportation costs were major issues the town banded together to figure out.

Littleton also said the his-

torical significance of the current Wellesley High School tugged hard at the heartstrings of the community, making it that much more difficult to convince people to vote for a debt exclusion that would in part fund the razing of the building.

"Interestingly enough, the original school was built in 1936, during The Great Depression, and the town passed a debt exclusion then, so it's somewhat ironic that it has passed again. People are very attached to that building," she said.

Wellesley also studied the pros and cons of renovation, and came to the similar conclusion that any rehabbing or additions would ultimately cost more than building a brand new school.

A massive public information campaign kicked off in early October in Wellesley, with local officials and project supporters sending mailings to local abutters, holding signs and even providing transportation to the polls in an attempt to get the town on board with the new building. Kief said a similar campaign is in the works.

"People will be seeing a lot  
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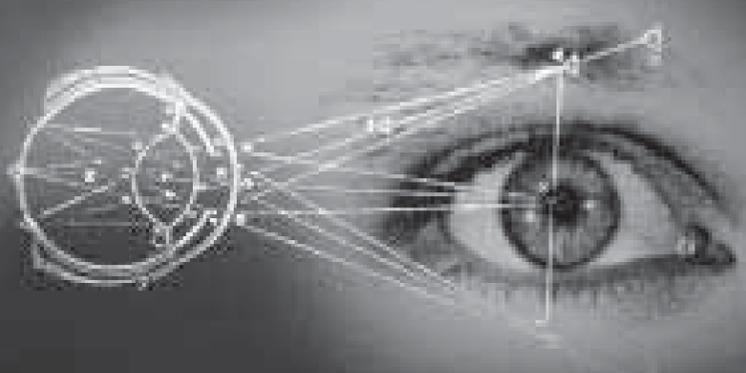
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## Editorial

# The Crèche revisited

It is a misunderstanding that religious symbols like the Crèche, or The Nativity Scene as it is more commonly referred to, are wholly illegal when placed on town owned property.

This is simply not the case. Many courts have found in favor of towns and other municipalities wanting to uphold their traditions when challenged by secularists declaring a violation of the Separation of Church and State doctrine has occurred.

The South Norwood Crèche, recently in the news because of vandalism, is a fine example of how even the threat of a lawsuit can turn a steely resolve into molten lava when Norwood decided it would rather switch than fight when faced with a challenge of the Crèche in front of the Balch School.

The Balch School Crèche, as it will always be known to many, currently resides at the site of The Morse House on Washington St. in South Norwood, up the street from its old location at the Balch. As pretty as the Crèche is, the current location lacks the visibility and foot traffic it had at its former site. Quite frankly, it's just not the same and can't possibly conger the same memories for thousands whose cockles were warmed viewing it at its former location in the center of South Norwood.

The decision to move the Crèche was made with the best of intentions and was probably the sensible thing to do at the time. We have become a litigious society and the specter of exorbitant court costs no doubt played a major part in the decision. However, people, circumstances and courts change and maybe it is time that a survey take place, perhaps in the form of a non-binding referendum at Town Meeting, as to whether or not Norwood would want to step up and face a challenge it will most certainly encounter should it decide to move the Crèche back to the Balch.

In a case involving the city of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, consistently referred to in challenges to Crèches on public property, the United States Supreme Court in *Lynch v. Donnelly* concluded that if the nativity scene is only one small part of a display containing many secular symbols, the town may be allowed to sponsor the display. In this context, the Court decided that the city's inclusion of the Crèche in its Christmas display had a legitimate secular purpose in recognizing "the historical origins of this traditional event long [celebrated] as a National Holiday," and that its primary effect was not to advance religion.

Even the ACLU agrees that Crèches on publicly owned property are not, in and of themselves, illegal acts. On its website the ACLU writes, "The government itself may sponsor certain holiday displays if the displays do not cross the line and become an "endorsement" of religion. Whether a particular display is constitutional or not can be a complicated question because the Supreme Court requires, on a case-by-case basis, an analysis of the entire context of the display.

The ACLU goes on the write, "On public property in a 'traditional public forum,' if a religious symbol is privately paid for and if the government allows equal access for expression of all ideas on that property, the display may or may not pass muster."

The bottom line to all of this is that findings to challenges of Crèche displays on public property almost always come down to a case-by-case analysis, and no single blanket of illegality can be thrown over the issue as a whole. In some cases, legality of Crèches was based on the fact that other holiday decorations like Santa and reindeer and other secular symbols were surrounding the Crèche, thus not the primary display at the site. Other cases have found that as long as the site is open to all religious displays and that the displays themselves are privately owned, then Crèches are allowed.

Residents of Norwood love the Balch School Crèche and perhaps it is time to revisit its location. At the time of the dispute in South Norwood, some lawyers stepped up and said they would represent the town pro bono. Maybe it is time for Norwood to accept the largesse of its residents and fight the fight.

## Developers revise plans for Upland Woods

### Tech Target building moved in response to neighborhood concerns

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Architects and engineers from the Campanelli Company have revised their plans for a proposed four-story office building in Upland Woods in an attempt to appease worried neighbors and members of the Norwood Planning Board.

The Campanelli team presented the community and the board with a preliminary set of plans in November, but were told to go back to the drawing board after over a dozen abutters attended the public hearing in opposition to the project, citing concerns over lighting plans, parking, noise and the potential traffic impact in the already troublesome routes leading to the Upland Woods office park.

The site is currently home to Universal Technical Institute and Aspect Medical, and was the former home of Polaroid, but the large camera company recently vacated the premises, leaving room for development.

Local residents said were still not convinced Monday night as the board held a second public hearing and reviewed the many changes developers made to their original plans, including moving the building over approximately 75 feet, increasing the buffer zone by 40 feet, reducing the amount of parking spaces and adding more trees and shrubbery to the property lines.

Despite the changes, locals were still worried not only about the possible impact to their own homes, but wary of the financial stability of the proposed tenants of the building. Online media company Tech Target, which already has a large office in Needham, has pre-leased 113,000 square feet of office space in the new building.

The company announced Monday that they would be taking measures to deal with the difficult economic climate by laying off 12 percent of its total workforce, eliminating two magazines and reducing office leases.

Campanelli President Dan DeMarco said that while the lease was still solid, the company's current hardships would delay development. "We have a great interest in this property and an active team, so we will keep at it, but we will experience a delay in commencing construction," he said, adding that the original plan was to break ground in November.

In the meantime, architects have attempted to address the major concerns raised by abutters and members of the planning board, and have offered to contribute \$100,000 for the development of design drawings to find a solution to fix the dismal traffic conditions at the half-rotary at the entrance to Prospect and Fulton Streets, which will likely escalate when an estimated 500 employees start their daily commutes to the new building.

"We're in a bad situation there as it is, it's only going to get worse if we move forward," said Hill St. resident Paul Forrest.

Rich Sullivan of Upland Circle said he and many of his neighbors no longer use the Prospect Street rotary because it is so dangerous, and worried that new commuters might feel the same way and start taking shortcuts through residential neighborhoods and school zones.

Traffic analyst Bob Mishued said he and his team manually studied the traffic in the residential areas and projected an increase of not more than three cars traveling through residential areas and

past the Oldham school every two to three minutes.

Another major concern of abutters was the height of the building. Many asked if there was a way to reduce the building to three stories, but after much research and debate, DeMarco said it was not possible. "Frankly, we need that fourth floor to make the building economically viable," he said. "We need that space."

As a compromise, the physical layout of the building on the site was changed, and moved an additional 75 feet away from the property line, which changed the perspective and makes the building look about 11 feet shorter. Cutting off the top floor would reduce the building height by 14 feet.

"By moving the building further away from abutters, we've essentially done the same thing and made the building appear shorter," DeMarco said.

Planning Board member Ernie Paciorkowski said he understood the abutters' issues, but that the board and the town should acknowledge the changes that had been made as well. "We have asked the developers to make a lot of changes, and they have," he said. "We asked about the height and they said they need that space. But we're voting on their proposal of a four-story building, not on how we want the building to be."

Chairman Marco Brancato added that the board was aware of the community's concerns and would take everything into consideration before making a decision. "We have the same feelings and concerns you do. We're neighbors too," he said. "We have heard the arguments, and we will take them into account when we vote on it."

The board voted to close the public hearing and will issue a decision on the project at their next meeting on Jan. 5th.

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# Board takes action on Talbot Farms

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Backed by Town Counsel, the Norwood Planning Board has taken a hard line on Developer Lou Petrozzi's Talbot Farms project.

If Petrozzi has not made solid plans and substantial progress with the Norwood Light Department to install street lighting in the 16 unit development by May 1, the board will pull the remainder of the performance bond, likely sending the case to court where they hope a final resolution will be made.

The Planning Board has been at odds with Petrozzi for months, debating back and forth as to who is responsible for the installation and payment of a lighting plan. Petrozzi has insisted that it is up to the town while members of the board claim that, according to town bylaws, it is clearly the developer's responsibility.

The board has considered preventing further building permits from being issued for Talbot Farms, but six homes are already occupied, putting building inspector Mark Chubet in a tough spot.

Town Counsel Mike Lehane

said in a letter to the board that withholding permits would be a "chincy tactic," and recommended they continue with their plans to pull the bond.

"If we don't put a fire under his feet, nothing will get done," said Chairman Marco Brancato. "We need to set a date and get the numbers on how much this project is going to cost so we can move forward."

Petrozzi was invited to Monday's meeting and multiple prior meetings to discuss the issue, but to date has failed to appear. He did, however, submit a preliminary lighting plan

to the board.

The question now is what the Norwood Light Department will make of that plan, and whether Petrozzi will agree to pay for it. "Neither side is going to be dissuaded on this," said Director of Town Planning and Economic Development Steve Costello.

"The bottom line is that it's between the developer and the light department now," Brancato said, "but it's at a standstill until we do something."

Board member Ernie Paciorkowski said the board should lay out their plans to

Petrozzi, so there are no misunderstandings as to what is expected of him, and what will happen if he fails to meet those expectations. "On May 1, we need to have a cost we can hold him to to get the work done," he said. "The developer will undoubtedly refer to the bylaws and pulling the bond will push it into court, and then, something will get done."

Costello said he supported the course of action. "I like that approach in letting them know exactly what they are expected to do," he said.



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# Tech connections

## Schools still struggling to provide for shop students

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood High School Principal George Usevich may have some creative ideas and curriculum adjustments during the potential construction of a new high school, but a main factor in the plan may not be as simple as high school administration and the Norwood School Committee think.

Anticipating a loss of both gymnasium space and outdoor playing fields has forced the athletic department to shift their programs and include more passive sports like yoga and

Pilates into the curriculum, but it's the loss of the wood and metal shops that have forced Usevich and high school department heads to come up with new courses to offer that can carry over into the new building and hopefully supplement the loss of shop space.

Committee members Eleanor Travers and Mark Joseph both worry that losing the shop space would leave a portion of students without an outlet for project based learning and vocational skills. The burden, members worried, would not be adequately met by the introduction of robotics and

forensic science courses Usevich has proposed.

"My concern is that these programs carried some students through school, and effectively kept them in school," Travers said. "I'm afraid that maybe students who aren't that good with computers or don't have the proper guidance to seek out these programs elsewhere will get left behind."

That guidance, Chairman Paul Samargedlis said, should be given to current seventh and eighth grade students who may

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get. Why don't we reserve \$200,000 of that for these items," he asked.

Carroll went so far as to at-

tempt a motion to that effect, but was derailed by Kief, who said he wanted the School Committee to review the list before any decisions or appropriations were made.

Moretti presented the budget to the committee for review last Wednesday.

"I'm concerned about all these additional costs and I'm not sure we have our arms around them," Kief said. "We need to get a hold on these things faster and get them

online because it's putting some pressure on the contingency budget."

Town Accountant Bob Thornton said that while it was valuable to look at the potential costs, it might not be absolutely necessary just yet.

"I think it's useful to look at the costs above and beyond construction costs, as far as timing goes, some of these costs won't be incurred until the next fiscal year," he said. "Why make an issue of it now?"

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have considered perusing the wood and metal shops at the high school which will be gone before they even get there. He said guidance staff should begin directing these students towards programs at nearby Blue Hills Regional Vocational High School.

"Has a plan been put in place to get to eighth graders to guide them to Blue Hills if that's where their interest lies?" he asked. "These non-linear courses have to be replaced, because there's a ceiling and a capability of learning when it comes to science and math. You have to have an appetite for it."

But recent budget concerns have strapped Blue Hills too, forcing them to make cuts and adjust their budget accordingly, and could have an impact on the variety of courses and services that they can offer if a sudden influx of students from Norwood occurs in response to the elimination of similar courses at Norwood High.

Blue Hills Regional Superintendent Joe Ciccolo said that while he welcomed Norwood students despite the tough economic times, local administration would need to identify potential candidates soon in order to ensure them a place in the limited number of freshmen that are accepted to the school

each year.

"It is truly a blind admissions process," he said. "We accept 400 to 450 freshmen per year, but we never know how many kids are going to apply. We don't have a quota of students we can accept from each district per year, but we do have a limited number of freshmen we can take in overall."

Ciccolo said he would like to see Norwood school administration taking a more proactive approach to the situation, and would again welcome any conversation that might help point Norwood students in the right direction. He said the entire school was dealing with the tight budget by making small efforts to conserve costs, not by limiting enrollment.

"We are trying to conserve costs with good common sense," he said, adding that some equipment was being used for longer periods of time and supplies were being stretched to last through the

year instead of purchasing top of the line replacements.

The Norwood School Committee approved the recommended robotics and forensic science courses as well as a three year science requirement; members were still worried that the new programs will not translate for students seeking more hands on, project based courses.

Samargedlis stressed the importance of making connections now, and making sure upcoming high school students were accommodated for in the transitional period that may be ahead.

"I like where you're going with this, but I want to see it go further," he said. "We can't just teach technology. We have to show where it's applicable," he said. "I'm 100 percent in favor, and think everything you're doing here is positive, I just want to see those connections made."

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A few years ago, an individual contacted the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) stating that the Nativity scene that had been placed at the sidewalk in front of the Balch School (for 80 years) was a "threat to the children" and should be removed. It was removed by vote of the Norwood School Committee, even though local lawyers offered their services, pro bono, if the matter was brought to court again. A referendum vote was put to the people of Our Town with the results that the Nativity scene should remain where it had been traditionally, in

## Jackie Saber Columnist

front of the Balch School in South Norwood.

It goes without saying that groups and individuals with their closed minds of today would never have survived living in the melting pot of South Norwood, and many other towns across our country during the 30s, 40s, etc. It was a time when multi-ethnic communities respected the beliefs and traditions of their neighbors, celebrating many occasions with each other as friends. It was a major factor that made the greatest generation great... never to be alive again? It was the diverse nature of our country, at that time that set the corner stone for its greatness.

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### BARNEY FRANK...

and his cohorts didn't heed words of warning when they were told more than once, over a number of years, by the President and Sena-

tor McCain that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac were in trouble. Instead of taking care of the problem, they turned a deaf ear, which has now lead to the inexcusable financial crisis that is affecting millions of Americans throughout our country. Frank and his buddies told lenders to give loans to everyone, even if they were negative financial candidates, hence a factor, along with the greed of Wall Street, in the financial collapse of America.

## THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY...

was to oversee the removal of toxic waste In Our Town's former Tannery and Zimble property which abuts Lane Drive and other streets in Swedeville. What you now see are gigantic piles of dirt that have been sitting (uncovered) for more than a year along with a few foundations for condos.

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# Deaths

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Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. Donations in her memory to the Home for Little Wanderers, 161 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by the May Funeral Home.

### COLETTA

John M., 89, of St. Petersburg FL, formerly of Norwood, Nov. 28. U.S. Army and Marine Corps, World War II Veteran. Beloved Husband of the late Mary A. (Ganocik) Coletta. Devoted Father of Kenneth A. and his wife Lee of Nashua, NH and Steven J. and his wife Diane of Harwich. Son of the late Antonio and Isabella Coletta.

Brother of Margaret Lotarski of Silver Springs, MD and the late Benjamin, Paula and Genevieve. Also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, Boston, with full military honors. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

### CONNOLLY

Anne L. (McKeown) of Norwood, Dec. 8. Devoted wife of the late Stephen "Zark" Connolly. Loving mother of Stephen F. Connolly and his wife Nancy M.

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# Sports

## Potential for talented boys' icemen

Cathcart's goal caps late comeback in 5-4 opening win over Natick



The hustling Mustangs may have been down on this play, but they were standing tall by game's end with a stunning 5-4 come-from-behind victory over visiting Natick in the opening game for both teams Saturday at Canton Ice Rink.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Only one point separated the Norwood boys' hockey team from state tourney play last year. The Mustangs finished the campaign at 9-10-1, including 9-8 in the Bay State Conference.

This season, it appears Norwood has the talent to do some big things, but according to head coach Bill Clifford, it'll take more than just skilled play to get the Mustangs back into the postseason.

"I think [we] could have a good year," said the coach, who returns nine seniors. "[But] if you really want to accomplish something, you have to be committed to it. They have to commit themselves... That's the biggest hurdle this year. If everyone commits and works together as team, we could accomplish a lot."

If anyone knows what it takes to compete at a high caliber, it's Clifford,

who played on Norwood's last state championship team in 1972. In his seventh season as the Mustangs' head mentor, Clifford has spent 22 years overall coaching in the Norwood hockey program.

"It's about working hard, getting rest, eating right, coming focused to practice, [and] playing hard as a team together" said Clifford.

Not that the coach is cutting his team any slack, but he admits, "It's a long day with school, these guys are up as early as 4:30 a.m. for practice."

However, during the team's first few days on the ice, Clifford liked what he saw and remained optimistic.

"Like I said, we could have a good year," said the coach. We've been working hard, and hopefully we'll continue to work hard and good things will happen."

Good things already have happened as Norwood opened the season with a

thrilling 5-4 come-from-behind win over visiting Natick at Canton Ice Rink on Saturday. Freshman phenom Brendan Cathcart capped the comeback with a goal at the 3:13 mark of the third period. Junior Sean Keady had a hat trick and an assist, while senior Mike Verrochi registered a goal and two helpers during the Bay State Conference Herget Division battle. Also contributing with assists were Rory Donovan and Anthony Gaita.

Norwood, which trailed 4-2 early in the third stanza, rallied for three goals in a span of six minutes to earn the stunning victory.

"It was a big win for us, good to get the two points," said Clifford, whose troops were scheduled to play at Newton North yesterday. "The kids showed a lot by coming back. They could have packed it in when we were down 4-2 with only about eight minutes left in the game, but they came storming back.

They scored those three goals in the third period about six minutes apart. So great win."

In goal is where the Mustangs really shine this season, with returning First Team Bay State Conference All-Star Cory Sennott holding the fort. Last year, the senior sensation posted an astonishing 1.99 goals against average, while registering five shutouts, including three in a row. Sennott stopped 30 shots in Saturday's contest to hold Natick at bay.

"He's a big tall kid, he reminds me of Ken Dryden," said Clifford of Sennott, referring to the former star of the Montreal Canadiens. "He's very quick, plays the angles well, and handles the puck well. He's very good. I've been blessed with good goalies over the years, and he's one of the best around. I expect he'll be one of the best if not the best in the [conference]."

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The Mustangs sorely will miss the play of graduated seniors and Bay State Conference All-Star forwards Adam Casserly and Paul Shaughnessy, and solid all-around defenseman Anthony Nolfi. But Norwood isn't hurting in the numbers game. Its entire hockey program will combine to hold 52 players this season, 21 of whom will compete on the varsity squad. Thus, the three freshmen who made the big time didn't do so for lack of participants.

"All of them impressed the coaches," said Clifford of young gun forwards Cathcart, Peter Kelly, and Andrew Alty. They're very skilled hockey players. They all can move."

Of the veteran talent, the Mustangs offer quite a bit of offensive firepower with the likes of Verrochi, Keady, and junior Steve Mahon leading the charge. Verrochi, a four-year varsity stalwart, led Norwood last season with 22 points on eight goals and 14 assists. He missed by a vote earning a spot on the BSC All-Star team, the same misfortune the team had by missing the postseason by a point. Mahon, meanwhile, followed with 12 points on eight goals and four helpers, while Keady had 10 points on four strikes and six assists. Both are three-year standouts.

Clifford is also looking for a big return from senior forward Pat Cavanaugh, who missed most of last season after re-injuring his shoulder in the squad's second game. It was a bad break for Cavanaugh, who first injured

the same shoulder while quarterbacking the football team in the fall of the same year.

"We're looking forward to having him this year," said Clifford. "He's a good kid...He's looking healthy, and I expect good things from Pat. I expect a lot out of him."

Other upperclassmen who figure to contribute are senior forward Joe Trahon and senior defenseman Pat Coskren. Clifford said Trahon "could step up [and] can have a good year," while Coskren "should be solid. He's very skilled and should lead the defensive crew..."

The Mustangs are particularly blessed with having much experience even from their non-seniors. In addition to Mahon and Keady, several of their gifted athletes return after playing key roles as freshmen or sophomores last winter. Among them is sophomore forward Steve Colomey.

"He played as a freshman, he had a regular shift, and did good job," said the coach. "He had three or four assists...He really impressed me as a freshman."

Clifford also lauded the play of junior defenseman Brian Girard, who "played very well as a sophomore."

Rounding out the squad are senior forwards Matt Davenport and Mike Davis; junior forward, Ryan Folan; junior defensemen Chris O'Brien, Billy Glynn, and Al Morteo; junior goalie Ryan Gray; and sophomore forward Mike Coughlin.



Bay State Conference All-Star goalie Cory Sennott was back doing what he does best: stopping pucks for the Mustangs during Saturday's thrilling 5-4 comeback victory over visiting Natick in the season opener.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

# Girls' hockey to focus on competitive play

## Begin season with a stunning 3-3 tie against Natick

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood third-year head girls' hockey coach Bill O'Donnell doesn't want you to expect a miracle on ice from his young Mustangs. A little improvement here and there will do for his small group of 13.

"[We're] a young team that lacks hockey game experience," said the coach. "The goal of the season is to play to the best of the team's potential. An emphasis will be placed on competitiveness and improved team play."

The Mustangs finished last year's campaign at 4-16 and didn't crack the win or tie column in the highly competitive Bay State Conference. Already, they have one-upped that with a 3-3 knot against host Herget

division rival Natick at West Suburban Ice Rink in the season opener for both teams on Saturday.

"It's a challenge and a slow building process," said O'Donnell, whose squad was slated to host Newton North yesterday. "The BSC is a tough [conference]. And [we] must learn to compete in that conference, especially against teams that have played in or won state championships like Dedham, Wellesley, and Milton..."

"Hopefully the seeds will be planted and things will come together," added the coach, whose hope is to stay competitive and set the stage for an even bigger campaign next year. "It really comes down to numbers. You play with what you have. [But] we've been working hard. Starting practice at 5:30 a.m.,

they say that builds character. We'll see."

The Mustangs return a few standout players who help form a solid base. Starring as freshmen last winter, center Ali Maloof and left wing Lisa Coskren gave Norwood tremendous output, while both earned BSC All-Star honors. As the third leading scorer in the conference, Maloof registered 19 goals and 22 assists, while Coskren followed with 10 goals and 17 helpers.

Taylor Donners is another returning sophomore who shined for the Mustangs during her rookie season. Last season, she struck for nine goals and 12 assists at right wing.

Balancing off the young group will be senior co-captain and four-year varsity player Sabrina Roy, who "plays strong

defense and will be depended on to protect the goalie as well as move the puck out of [our] defensive zone," said O'Donnell.

Roy will co-lead with fellow senior captain and four-year varsity player Colleen Carroll, who plays at the wing.

The Mustangs also return a seasoned goalie in junior Jill Walsh, who, considering last season's record, posted a respectable 4.30 goals against average. Walsh also proved to be the backbone in Saturday's tie against Natick.

"One of the big keys to the game was the tremendous goaltending of Jill Walsh, who stopped about 40 shots," said O'Donnell. "She was very busy in the first period, [when] we were playing [too] defensive and playing for a break. There

[also] were a number of breakaways in the second period that Jill made saves on."

Malooof gave Norwood a 1-0 lead when she picked up a loose puck before the opposing blue line, eluded a defender, cut to the center, and beat goalie Kelly Fitzgerald with a blistering wrist shot to the top left corner at the 16:15 mark. It was the first of two strikes for Malooof on the night.

Norwood took a 2-0 advantage early in the second frame when Malooof passed the puck back to Roy at the point. Fitzgerald kicked out Roy's initial shot, but Coskren was there for the rebound and banked it to the low left corner from about 15 feet out at 14:21.

The Red and Blue struck

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back less than two minutes later when Kate Reilly lit the lamp off a feed from Becky Harvey at 12:34. Harvey then tied it at 2-2 with 2:21 left in the stanza off a pass from Allie Lucenta.

Malooof put the Mustangs ahead again after Roy and Coskren sent in the star forward, who rifled a wrist shot into the top right corner early in the third period.

"People remember the last thing you do, and that was a beautiful passing play," said O'Donnell of Norwood's last goal of the game.

Natick's Olivia Leon scored the tying goal at 10:55, with Nora White assisting.

Then, with two players in the penalty box, the Mustangs found themselves back on their heels with 5:38 left in the contest, but Norwood proved equal to the task.

"We got great penalty killing by Kate Allan, Lisa Coskren, and Ali Malooof," said O'Donnell, who also lauded Donners, who helped ward off the rest of the penalty after coming out of the box, and played a stellar all-around game.

"She came out of the box and was all over the ice," said the coach. "She did everything [during the game]. She started [at center] on the offensive line. She was back-checking. She played defense. She played on the power play and on the penalty kill."

O'Donnell also praised the defensive play of his squad's two freshmen, Jackie Walsh

and Mary Pat Norton.

"Neither had played defense before in an organized game [and] both played regular shifts and contributed greatly back there," said the head mentor. "We had only two returning defenseman, and in practice they were competitive, and I thought they would rise to the occasion."

"It was a team effort, everyone on the team contributed," added O'Donnell. "I view it as we're going to get [even] better. The program is trying to turn it around. "I call this a 3-3 win. I was satisfied with the effort."

The Mustangs still had a chance to win it with 20 seconds left in the game, when Malooof was eyeing the hat trick on a potential breakaway, but was called for high sticking.

"I told the referee after the game, jokingly, 'You ruined our Cinderella story,'" said O'Donnell, who noted Walsh made three terrific saves during the final ticks as the Red and Blue peppered the Norwood netminder, after winning the face-off in the Mustangs' zone. "It was an exciting game, for sure."

Overall, Malooof led the Mustangs with two goals and an assist. Coskren had a goal and an assist, while Roy contributed two helpers.

Rounding out the Norwood squad are junior forwards Meredith Kiy and Kelli Smith; sophomore forward Shannon Walsh; and freshman forward Haley O'Rourke.

# Boys' hoops off to a fast start with win over Natick

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood boys' basketball team came out of the gate fast last Friday, and roared its way to a convincing 68-52 win over visiting Natick in the opening game for both teams. Junior Mike Goodwin led the way with 20 points, four assists, five rebounds, and five steals in his first varsity game, and the Mustangs shot a remarkable 24 of 28 from the free throw line, including a perfect 9-for-9 performance from Goodwin.

Freshman Sean O'Neil also shined in his first varsity game, scoring 13 points and grabbing

five rebounds.

Norwood got a solid outing in the early going from senior captain Pat Hickey, who scored eight points in the first quarter while playing "excellent defense," said Norwood head coach Rich Cormier. Overall, Hickey finished with nine points and five boards.

Cormier also lauded the defensive play of seniors Brian Williams, Gio Bartucca, Michael Gearty, Mina Awad, and Matt Costa, and juniors A.J. Foti and Matt Murphy. "[They] all provided the team with an excellent defensive effort," said the head mentor.

Murphy led the Mustangs with seven rebounds and had two steals to go along with five points. Bartucca had seven points, two rebounds, and two blocks, while Williams contributed three assists.

"It was great to get out to a quick start," said Cormier. "The team played a good defensive game and rebounded the ball well, which propelled us to victory, [and] we shot exceptionally well from the free throw line."

The Mustangs led, 38-25, at the half, "and kept up the pressure in the second half to finish on top," added the head mentor. "It was nice to get out to an early lead and hold on to begin the season off on the right foot. We don't have another home game until Jan. 6, so it was important to get that first win under our belt at home."



Senior captain Pat Hickey (left) and junior Matt Murphy, shown here at a recent practice, lit it up big time for the Mustangs during last Friday's 68-52 win over visiting Natick in the season opener for both teams. Murphy finished with a team-high seven rebounds and had two steals to go along with five points, while Hickey had nine points and five boards.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

### Correction

In last week's story, "Nuggets win holiday tourney," two members of the outstanding Norwood Bantam A youth hockey team were left off the roster or misprinted. Apologies go to Mark Maggio and Tom Duggan. The Nuggets are coached by head mentor Russ Tobin and assistants Jim Ranalli and Steve Mahon.

## Girls' B-ball falls just short to Natick, 62-55

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

The young and upcoming Norwood girls' basketball team put in a valiant effort in a 62-55 loss to host Natick in the season opener for both teams in last Friday's Bay State Conference Herget Division match-up.

Junior co-captain and center Emily Dixon led the Mustangs with 18 points, while shooting a perfect 8-for-8 from the floor. Junior guard Stephanie Perry followed with 13 points, while senior co-captain Jenn Canniff and junior Tahira Gibson chipped in with seven and six, respectively.

The Mustangs played a solid all-around game, particularly taking advantage of their height advantage on the boards.

"Natick is a smaller team without a true inside post game," said Norwood first-year coach Maureen Jennings. "So

we had big defensive efforts..."

Senior Meaghan Troiano proved to be the biggest force under the glass, grabbing eight rebounds, six on the defensive end. Perry followed with six boards, while junior forward Emily Whitney hauled in five. Jennings also lauded Canniff, a guard, for helping stave off Natick for most of the game, as the Mustangs led, 27-24, at the

half.

The speedy Perry, meanwhile, had a remarkable seven steals, with her relentless defensive pressure.

"Stephanie Perry worked the floor on both defense and on offense to end a hard night of work on the floor," said Jennings of the star guard, who also chimed in with a team-high five assists.

## Norwood LL scholarship forms now available

In 2003, Norwood Little League established two Scholarship Awards, one for a male high school senior — the Norwood Little League Scholarship — and one for a female high school senior — the Jean A. Brown Memorial Scholarship.

Mrs. Brown was one of the founders of Girls Softball in Norwood, was a member of

the Board of Directors, and worked to promote female athletics in Norwood for over 25 years.

To be eligible, high school seniors must have participated or coached in Norwood Little League baseball or softball and are planning to continue their education.

Selection will be based on several criteria, including aca-

demically, the Mustangs were hurt by foul trouble. With Natick in the double bonus, the Red and Blue hit all of their charity shots during the final four minutes.

"It was a good night and we played hard until the end," said Jennings. "We came out strong and the girls never gave up. It was an overall team effort."

ademic achievement, involvement in the communities and activities as well as personal growth and development.

Forms are available at Norwood High School or by calling Norwood L.L. at 781-762-5904.

Donations may be sent to Norwood Little League P.O. Box 601 Norwood MA 02062, Attn: Scholarship Fund.

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The Norwood Record is looking to hear from all coaches and parents in Norwood about our local sports teams. Have a tip or a story idea? Call Mike Stoller at (781) 769-1725 or e-mail us at [mstoller@norwoodrecord.com](mailto:mstoller@norwoodrecord.com)

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## ADVENT CONCERT

Enjoy an evening of Advent and Christmas music from the Grace Church Adult Choir on Friday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., at the Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St. The concert is free to the public, but donations will support the organ fund. Light refreshments will be served after the concert.

## CABOT ROADSHOW

The Cabot Roadshow is coming to Norwood on Sunday, Jan. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Shaw's Supermarket, 134 Nahatan St., Norwood. The Cabot crew will promote the benefits of calcium and the goodness of cheese, distribute recipes, prizes, coupons and cheddar samples.

## SONGS FOR THE SEASONS

Grace Allendorf, a talented mezzo-soprano, will be performing "Songs for the Seasons" on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 3 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library. She will be accompanied by Kevin McGinty. Allendorf was born and raised in Norwood and is currently working toward her Master's degree in Voice at Longy School of Music. She has been singing with Coro Allegro for the past five years and is a soloist for the Unitarian Universalist Society of Wellesley Hills. Kevin McGinty holds a B.M. from the New England Conservatory and an M.M. from Julliard. He has taught at All Newton Music School, Milton Academy and MIT Music and Theater Arts. This is the second in the Musical Sundays Concert Series at the Morrill Me-

morial Library. Funding for this performance and five others is provided by the Norwood Woman's Club and the Library Cushing Fund. The performance is free. Please call the library to register at (781) 769-0200.

## CHRISTMAS MUSIC SERVICE

On Sunday, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m., First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) celebrates the season with its annual Christmas Music Service. This special service of worship and music will feature a variety of Christmas music performed by the Chancel Choir, the Children's Choir, and the Vested Ringers Handbell Choir. Soloists include Janna Bremer and flautist Beth Amis on "Like a Whisper in the Heart," and Bill Haskell, Linda Handrahan, Lee and Russ Williamson on "See That Star." Children are welcome to attend the service of special music with their families. Nursery care will be available for the very young. For more information, call the church office at (781) 762-3320.

## FIRESIDE READS

Join librarians Beth Goldman and Margot Sullivan on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 10 a.m., and repeated again at 7:30 p.m., at the Morrill Memorial Library for Fireside Reads. This is a popular winter event where Beth and Margot review 8-10 books from fiction, mystery, non-fiction, biography, history, maybe a cookbook or picture book, and whatever might be of interest. The session is informative

and entertaining and always there are times of laughter. At the closing, suggestions of books to read are welcomed from the audience. Coffee and refreshments are served at this free program. No registration is necessary. If weather is inclement, call the library at (781) 769-0200 to see if the program will take place.

## BOOK FAIR

The Coakley Middle School will hold a book fair fundraiser for the library, Monday through Dec. 19, at the Coakley Middle School library. Hours are Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Special evening hours are Thursday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## DIVORCE RECOVERY SERIES

The First Congregational Church of Norwood is hosting a Divorce Recovery Series beginning Thursday, Jan. 15, from 7-8:30 p.m. This is an eight-week program that will be led by a professional counselor specializing in divorce issues. It covers the emotional stages of divorce and offers healing and support to those who are divorced or separated. The cost is \$90 and pre-registration is requested. To register, or for more information on the series, call the church office at (781) 762-3320. Participants are welcome, regardless of religious affiliation. The First Congregational Church is located on the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood.

## TAKE A BREAK AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Are you caught in the holiday rush? Running around trying to find the perfect gift? Feeling frantic from the commotion of the season? Why not take a break from the bustle? On Thursday, Dec. 18, the Warner Chapel at the First Congregational Church will be open from 6-8 p.m. to give you a place of peace. No service. No sermon. No collection. Just sit. Rest. Relax. Recharge your batteries. Get back the energy - and the perspective - you need for the season. All are welcome. Also, please join us on Sunday, Dec. 21, as the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) celebrates the season with its annual Christmas Music Service. Beginning at 10 a.m., this special service of worship and music will feature a variety of Christmas music performed by the Chancel Choir, the Children's Choir, and the Vested Ringers Handbell Choir. Soloists include Janna Bremer and flautist Beth Amis on "Like a Whisper in the Heart," and Bill Haskell, Linda Handrahan, Lee and Russ Williamson on "See That Star." Children are welcome to attend the service of special music with their families. Nursery care will be available for the very young. The First Congregational Church is located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. The Sunday morning worship service is followed by a fellowship hour in Pingree Hall. Reverend John Hamilton is glad to extend pastoral support to any who may be in

need. For more information, please call the church office at (781)762-3320.

## A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

The Norwood Historical Society announces its seasonal holiday tours of the Fred Holland Day House Museum, on Sundays, Dec. 21, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy "A Victorian Christmas Celebration," the area's loveliest display of high-style Victorian seasonal decoration, with historical exhibits and musical entertainment. Tour the three-story mansion, take in a concert of holiday music in the Great Hall, enjoy refreshments; learn about local history and Christmas traditions of the Victorian era. The F.H. Day House is located 93 Day St. in Norwood. Admission: \$4; children under 12 and NHS members free. Special events: concert of renaissance music by the Norwood High School Madrigal Singers Dec. 14, at 2 p.m.; and vocal performance by mezzo soprano Grace Allendorf, Dec. 21, at 2 pm. For additional information, call the Norwood Historical Society at (781) 762-9197 or visit [www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org).

## CARTRIDGES FOR KIDS

The Coakley Middle School is sponsoring a four-week "Cartridges For Kids" recycling drive, through Dec. 19, at a drop-off box in the main office. The drive will include empty inkjet and laser cartridges, used cell phones, laptops, video games and consoles, digital cameras, iPods, DVDs, GPS systems and Palm Pilots.

## Deaths *continued from page 8*

Connolly of Norton, Kevin P. Connolly and his wife Patricia S. Connolly of Whitman, Francis X "Skip" Connolly and his wife Susan L. Connolly of Plainfield. Dear sister of Mary T. Grace of Centerville, Francis X. McKeown of Norwood, John F. McKeown of Norwood and the late Joseph, James, Phillip and Henry. Cherished grandmother of Marisa Connolly, Christopher Connolly and Nina Connolly. Dearly loved aunt of many nieces, nephews, grandnieces

and grandnephews. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations in memory of Anne may be made to St. Catherine Parish, 547 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood.

## CONROY

Coleman Francis of Norwood and Mashpee, Dec. 9. Beloved husband of Catherine (Brindley) Conroy. Father of Catherine N. Conroy of Canton and the late

Coleman F. Conroy, Jr. Brother of Mary Conroy Ward of Pembroke and the late Thomas S. Conroy, M.D. of Portsmouth, NY. Late employee of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Interment private. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

## DAVID

Jennie M., 83, of Norwood, Dec. 8. Wife of the late Shafic David. Loving daughter of the late Rezuk and Mary David. Devoted mother of Joyce Carboni and her husband Joe of CA and Douglas David of Norwood. Cherished sister of Albert of West Roxbury, Lorraine Maloof of West Roxbury, and the late William, Victoria David, Sam, Alice David, George, Joseph, and Nellie David. Loving grandmother of Lauren of CA. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, all donations in Jennie's memory can be made to Stratford Street United Church, 77 Stratford St., West Roxbury, MA 02132. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, Hyde Park.

## FRENETTE

Anthony P., 90, of Norwood, Dec. 13. World War II Veteran. Beloved husband of Madelyn L. (Rice) Frenette. Also husband of his late first wife Adele Frenette. Devoted father of Richard and his wife Frances of Foxboro, Patrick Foley of Norwood, James Foley of Orlando, FL., and Sandra Frenette of

Pembroke. Brother of the late Edna and Violet. Son of the late Arthur and Clara Frenette. Grandfather of Richard Frenette, Jennifer Lyons, Patrick Foley and Brian Cullen. Uncle of Barbara Fitzgerald, Debra Conway, Gloria Alvera, Philip Quelette, and the late Raymond Quelette. Also survived by four great-grandnephews. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home.

## HAVERTY

Charles F. of Norwood, Dec. 8. A retired Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, Mr. Haverty was the husband of the late Anne Sweeney and is survived by three sisters, Rosemary Falor of Norwood, Claire Eldracher and her husband, Arthur, of Tewksbury, and Agnes Cullinane and her husband, John, of Dedham. He is also survived by eight nieces and nephews and 9 grandnieces and grandnephews. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton, with full military honors. Memorial Donations may be made to New England Center for Homeless Veterans, Attention: Michael Grace, 17 Court St., 9th Fl., Boston, MA 02108. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

## RYBERG

Lee Ander, 74, of Wrentham, formerly of Holliston and Norwood, died on Dec. 10. He was the beloved husband of thirty years to Muriel Wellington. In addition to his loving wife, he is also survived by a

beloved brother-in-law, Paul Wellington of Billerica, and had been the much loved son-in-law of the late Edward and Carrie Wellington, formerly of Billerica. Donations in his memory may be made to the Wrentham Fireman's Relief Association, P.O. Box 614, Wrentham, MA 02093, or to the New England Sinai Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 837, Stoughton, MA 02072-0837. Funeral arrangements by RJ Ross Funeral Home, Wrentham.

## TREEFUL

Paul M., 85, of Norwood, Dec. 9. U.S. Merchant Marine Veteran, World War II. Beloved husband of the late Josephine A. (Calderone). Devoted father of Thor N. of CA, Paul E. of Seekonk, William R. of Wrentham, Sandra N. Denekamp of Norwood, and Carol I. Kampen of Framingham. Brother of Richard Manchester of Swansea, Clarence and Helen Manchester, both of Westport, the late John E. Treeful and the late Mary Treeful. Son of the late Emmanuel and Alice A. (Vanasse) Treeful. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home.

*Condolences extended to:  
Stephen Fratalia and his wife  
Anne on the death of their father  
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# Police Logs

## Tuesday, Dec. 9

0552 911. Fire alarm, accidental alarm. Location/address: Charlwell Nursing Home - 305 Walpole St. Caller reports that the fire alarm is going off. Norwood Fire is already on scene at time of the call, and assisted the agency.

1040 phone. Susp. vehicle, area search negative. Location/address: 75 Devon Rd. Caller reports small red older pickup circling neighborhood. Area checked nothing found. Walpole and Westwood both notified.

1220 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Robinwood Rd. @ Deerfield Rd. Caller reports sp. vehicle driving very slowly in neighborhood, small maroon mv, MA 19fw94. Mv located at 802 Neponset St., story checks out, individual checks out ok. Visiting that address.

1451 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Bumper to Bumper Auto - 79 Cedar St. Off. will file a report

1643 911. Breaking and entering, civil matter. Location/address: 60 Railroad Ave. Heather Hubbard reports someone may be trying to break into her grandfather's home that she is at. May be a relative but, she does not want to open the door. Grandfather passed away this morning and the uncle (power of atty) is coming in from CA this evening. N665 reports spoke to all parties, no b & e, civil matter, resolved for now.

1839 walk-in. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 17 Cambridge Rd. Resident in lobby reports past h/r mva, unknown where, several jurisdictions mentioned.

1843 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 843 Neponset St. Caller reported assault just occurred at above address. Officer on scene requested ambulance. Officers placed one under arrest at the hospital. Arrestee transport to station by 677. Party bailed out. Arrest: Harper, William D. Address: 843 Neponset St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 06/07/1967. Charges: a & b, a&b with dangerous weapon.

1902 walk-in. Repossession, vehicle towed. Location/address: 100 River Ridge Dr. Pc MA 21bz87 repossessed. Vehicle entered into tow file.

1922 walk-in. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: Pendergast Cir. Caller reported past hit and run.

2041 cellular. Dispute, civil matter. Location/address: Norwood Civic Center/George Willet Suite - 165 Nahatan St. Caller reports she is at the Pleasant Ridge Condo Assoc. meeting and has been verbally insulted. N665 reports verbal argument over civil issue, both parties spoken to.

2258 phone. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Shamrock Pub - 175 Railroad Ave. Caller reported fight in progress. Officers checked area, nothing found.

## Wednesday, Dec. 10

0059 phone. Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Miracle Ear Center - 500 Washington St. @ 175 Railroad Ave. Caller reports group of guys hanging out in parking lot across st. from Shamrock being loud. N664, N665 responded. N665 reports group was leaving upon ar-

rival. All in order.

0458 911. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 301 Neponset St. 4. Caller reports someone trying to break in her back door. N663, N662 respond. Request for ambulance as male party who attempted to break in is hallucinating and believes he is being chased. Suspect went voluntarily to hospital. Officer followed ambulance. N662 & N661 checked male party's apt. which door was wide open but could not secure. All appears to be in order.

0650 911 - Larceny Location/address: 38 Sumner St 2 Caller reports 3 tires stolen off her vehicle overnight.

1021 phone S vehicle services rendered Location/address: Cleveland School - 33 George Willet Pkwy Sp vehicle seen in area by custodian at 6:30 this morning And school staff at 8:15. Subject located by officer Begley...he is PI who spoke to crossing guard this am.

1245 phone - Threats services rendered Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy Worker received a threat over the phone about setting fire to the business. Off Mahoney reports the call was blocked and a female was terminated yesterday and they requested a log entry only at this time.

1351 911 - Assist citizen Fire Dept notified/respo Location/address: 41 Howard St Child locked himself in bathroom and the tub is full of water. Child rescued, before any damage done.

1402 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to Location/address: 25 Centennial Dr 6 Lynne Narbut reports she was assaulted a week ago, and no one is taking her seriously. Report filed earlier this week By Officer Flanagan and advised she can pick up his report.

1442 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: 465 Nahatan St Neighbor reports back door wide open. Home appears to be in order, spoke to neighbor, door secured. Appears to be wind related.

1627 phone - Larceny Location/address: For Eyes - 138 Nahatan St Caller reported past internal theft.

1645 initiated - Serve warrant Location/address: Riverside Community Services - 15 Beacon Ave Officers report one under arrest for warrants. Party bailed. Arrest: Malloy, Allen E Address: 194 Cross St E. Norwood, MA Dob: 10/24/1961 Charges: warrant arrest

1713 phone - Citizens complaint Location/address: 80 Winter St Lawn damage.

1755 walk-in - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Jims Automotive Ctr - 291 Lenox St

1839 phone - Disturbance Location/address: Riverside Community Services - 15 Beacon Ave Caller reported disturbance at above location. N665 reports verbal dispute

1908 walk-in - phone harassment civil matter Location/address: 775 Neponset St Walk-in reported mail order company harassing her by phone. Narrative: N664 spoke to party, civil collection issue, advised.

2011 911 - Medical emergency Fire Dept notified/respo Location/address: 55 Woodbine Rd

2028 walk-in - Hit and run Location/address: 33 Savin Ave

Caller reported past hit and run.

2034 phone - Hit and run Location/address: 78 Elliot St Hit and run in progress. Green Honda Civic struck another vehicle. Summons: Blood, Devin Address: 419 Fairmont St Fitchburg, MA Dob: 10/28/1988 Charges: leave scene of property damage

## Thursday Dec. 11th

0640 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 160 Pleasant St. Caller reports an attempt to steal tire off vehicle was made overnight. Jack and lug nuts found next to vehicle. N669 sent.

0952 phone. Auto theft, spoken to. Location/address: BMW Gallery - 920 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Car loaned to a customer and they fail to return it after demands over the phone and via certified mail. Car not stolen, person who has car is in hospital. Auto Gallery group will pick up mv outside home in Dedham.

1052 phone. Lost and found, gone on arrival. Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - 566 Washington St. Woman (Karen) reports she may have left backpack at bus stop bench, next to gazebo. Off. checked area, nothing found.

1115 phone. Susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: Cleveland School - 33 George Willet Pkwy. Mr. Fitzpatrick advises NPD that same vehicle that was there yesterday was there again today. MA 619htc, determined to be PI.

1117 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: Social Security Office Suite 102 - 1 Edgewater Dr. Gentleman dropped off his wife 2 hours ago and never returned to pick her up. Son called requesting bolo. on him, Albert Freitas, 64 y.o., drives a 2001 Grand Cherokee, Silver, MA 619htc. Father located at S.S. Office. He will call his son and is heading home.

1213 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 71 Adams St. Off. responds and reports the resident was ok but lost phone service. Off. assisted the resident and contacted Verizon for the service issue. Residents friend contacted and advised.

1215 phone. Hit and run, arrest(s) made. Location/address: McDonalds - Union/Rte.1 - 1600 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Summons: Hernan, William H. Address: 80 High St. 3B Dedham, MA. DOB: 07/12/1928. Charges: leave scene of property damage.

1326 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 131 Winslow Ave. Roommate who is moving took items that do not belong to him.

1332 phone. Shoplifting, services rendered. Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - 134 Nahatan St. Security has male shoplifter. Positively Id'd, officer to file report.

1453 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Don & Wally's Service - 905 Bos-Prov. Hwy. B & E to mv.

1520 phone. Susp. person, spoken to. Location/address: 33 E. Cross St. Caller reports a w/male walking a golden retriever and wearing a yellow raincoat was watching her son. Man goa. Advised to call back tomorrow if incident repeats itself.

1538 911. Dispute, services rendered. Location/address: 990

Washington St. 6. Two neighbors arguing with each other. Off. responds and reports two adult females involved, matter resolved.

1559 phone. Missing person, services rendered. Location/address: Spruce Rd. Off. files a missing person report.

2023 phone. Robbery, report filed. Location/address: Sunoco - 515 Bos-Prov. Hwy. 1292. Caller reported armed robbery just occurred. Suspect described as a 6'0" white female, brunette hair, brown eyes wearing a black coat. White Ford Focus sedan with spoiler left scene. Bolo. broadcast to cars and

surrounding communities. Arrest: Ruggiero, Andrea D. Address: 25 Rockland St. #6, West Roxbury, MA. DOB: 10/25/1979. Charges: robbery, firearm-armed & masked motor veh. in felony/larceny, use.

2304 phone. Neighbor disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: 14 Chapel St. Caller reports ongoing dispute with her neighbors. Officers spoke to party, they will contact landlord.

2338 911. Robbery, arrest(s) made. Location/address: CVS

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churches and have yet to be denied or cited by the board.

But Lyons said the location was not necessarily a factor in the debate, though he agreed the town should not provide more gambling outlets.

"The location is irrelevant to me," he said. "My main concern is that there is too much of this in town already. We don't need any more in Norwood."

But the fact that Keno is so widespread in town is why Kelleher said it would not make sense for the board to deny one more store the right to compete locally.

"It's not that I necessarily support this, but I think it's a question of fairness," he said. "How can we say no here when we have allowed it in others?"

Kelleher also argued that the state lottery commission was attempting to increase their revenues by offering Keno services to local

stores, which could ultimately benefit the town.

"They are obviously looking for additional revenue here," he said. "It's very difficult to stop something like this, because there are so many. It's really a question of fairness."

McQuaid agreed.

"This is a state sanctioned revenue generator which will ultimately generate revenue for towns, so I see no problem with this," he said.

The board voted three to two to send a letter back to the Massachusetts Lottery Commission objecting to their offer of Keno monitors for District Convenience.

Plasko said objecting the offer was the only way the town could regulate Keno in convenience stores.

"The lottery commission used to issue licenses, and we didn't have a say at all," he said. "Now we have a say."

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Pharmacy - 136 Nahatan St. Caller reports that he was just robbed, no weapon, shown note passed. White female, white hooded sweatshirt wearing baseball cap with black rim. Fled in silver Lincoln. N661 located vehicle pulling out of lot. N661, N664, N667 respond short pursuit with vehicle. Vehicle was stopped at Cross St. @ Monroe. Don and Wallys to tow MA reg#hp736a. As a result, N661 places one under arrest. Arrest: Ruggiero, Andrea D. Address: 25 Rockland St. #6, West Roxbury, MA. DOB: 10/25/1979. Charges: robbery, firearm-armed & masked, improper poss. of ammunition/transfer of firearm, operating to endanger, stop for police, fail.

**Friday, Dec. 12**

0108911. Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: 213 Rock St. K12. Caller reports his boss who stopped over to see him at his girlfriend's home is being hostile. He would like him to leave. N663, N679 responded and

spoke to all parties. Matter resolved. Party left without incident.

0121 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Napper Tandy's - 46 Day St. Caller reports what appears to be a party sleeping in running vehicle in municipal lot. N664, N665 sent. Female waiting for friends to drive home. All in order.

0353911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 117 Albemarle Rd. Female has fallen. NFD, N664 responded. NFD assisted.

0653911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 43 Davis Ave. Call for mother not feeling well. N664, NFD responded and NA1 transported.

0812 phone. Road hazard, State DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Morse St. Tree down on hill to Rte 1. Off. responded and moved it to side of rd. DPW notified.

0813 phone. Road hazard, State DPW/Norwood DPW no.

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Location/address: 53 Neponset St. @ 9 Achorn St. Flooded road conditions, off. checked on area. DPW notified. Off. reports heavy rain overflow.

0943 phone. Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: 128 Carnegie Row. Officers assisted in keeping the peace with an ex employee in picking up tools and a vehicle.

1200 phone. Larceny, services rendered. Location/address: IHop Internat. House of Pa. - 1378 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Blk. male and blk. female fled IHop without paying bill, left in tan Mercedes, MA 630h. Off. reports there was a dispute over the meal. The meals were removed from the bill, matter resolved.

1232 phone. Larceny, services rendered. Location/address: Ocean State Job Lot - 1001 Bos-Prov Hwy. Employee theft of sweatshirt. Off. will file a report.

1301 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 388 Walpole St. Caller reports a female screaming on Woodbine but see from what house. All quiet in the area and off. spoke with the caller.

1407 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 61 Brookview Cir. 86. Lifeline requests well being check on Helen Maclean. Officer spoke to her, she is fine.

1532 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 54 Concord Ave. Teens reports hearing the door open and a bang on the first floor. Nothing out of place, wind related.

1603 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Nichols St. @ Nahatan St. Caller reports someone is emptying pool into the street. No water coming into street at this time.

1616 phone. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 7 Monroe St. Walk in party would like assistance with custody issues with ex-girlfriend.

1720 phone. Missing person, services rendered. Location/address: CFM Variety - 492 Walpole St. Mother of missing juvenile. Jennifer Hurley reports she got a phone call from 781-762-9382. Phone comes back to CFM. N662, N663 to check CFM. Negative results.

1752 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 78 Spruce Rd. Mr. Hurley reporting his daughter Jennifer has returned home.

1828911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept notified/respo. Location/address: 264 Dean St. 12. NFD notified.

1856911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 21 Lane Dr.

2115 initiated. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Norwood Civic Center - 165 Nahatan St. MFD notified.

2212 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Talbot Farm Rd. Caller re-

ports that his girlfriend has been drinking and is now vomiting blood. N669, N662 sent. NFD notified. See officer's pc report. P/C: Corrigan, Brooke A. Address: 44 Cypress St., Medfield, MA. DOB: 10/20/1989. Charges: protective custody.

2214 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Caller would like son discharged from hospital and ER staff will not release him. All parties spoken to. Matter resolved.

2321 phone. Unwanted party, report filed. Location/address: Mastercraft Autobody - 990 Washington St. 4. Unwanted male party. N662, N663, N677, N669 respond. See Officer's report.

2345 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 1380 Washington St. B. Call for loud party. N669, N677 responded. Spoken to, party breaking up. Advised.

**Saturday, Dec. 13**

0110911. Noise complaint, building checked/secured. Location/address: 1 Warren St. @ 16 Philbrick St. Caller reports loud party across St. on Philbrick. N661, N664 sent. Spoke with resident having party and advised and will keep it down. Everyone went inside.

0331 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 16 Philbrick St. @ 1 Warren St. Caller reports loud party still going on. N661, N664, N668 responded. Party causing disturbance left. Music shut off and most left. Advised.

0953 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 122 Chapel St. @ 48 Berwick St. Off. assisted with cars parked for a funeral service.

1435 phone. Road hazard, services rendered. Location/address: 26 Fisher St. @ 260 Walpole St. Resident at 26 pumping water into the street. Off. reports the resident has it off now and DPW was notified to sand the area as the temps drop.

1640 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Janice M. Whitney - 301 Neponset St. 19.

1720 phone. Road hazard, services rendered. Location/address: Winslow Ave. Caller reports large amount of water. N665 reports no water no hazard.

1951 walk-in. Assist citizen, area search negative. Location/address: Bos-Prov. Hwy. Walk in party reports there is a disoriented male walking in the woods. N677, N661, N669, N668 respond. Area search negative.

2057 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: 498 Pleasant St. Assist DCF. with investigation.

**Sunday, Dec. 14**

0111911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 1 Walkhill Rd. Transport to hospital.

0137 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Courtyard by Marriott - 300 River Ridge Dr. 209. Management reported loud party. Officer spoke with guests, advised.

0353911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 505 Norwest Dr. Transport to hospital.

1013 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - 134 Nahatan St.

1215 phone. Susp. activity, could not locate. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports a white female wearing a black jacket asking businesses for gas money.

1235 phone. Susp. vehicle, gone on arrival. Location/address: Plantation Cir. Caller reports a black/dark green Camaro driving around the neighborhood with no plates.

1248911. Death at home, report filed. Location/address: 42 Adams St. NFD notified. N664, N668 respond. CPAC notified. ME notified. see report.

1254911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 19 David Ter.

1330 phone. Stolen lic. plate, report filed. Location/address: 163 Roosevelt Ave.

1358 phone. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St. Walk in party turns in ammo.

1500 cellular. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Post Office - 1 Central St. Caller reports that the mailbox is full. N662 sent to check. Spoke to Theresa she will contact employee and have matter resolved.

1615 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Staples Office Supply - 991 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Staples reporting a black male party with a black jacket and black jeans, black jacket. Fled on foot towards Dean St. N664, N665, N666, N421 to check area.

1645 phone. Road hazard, services rendered. Location/address: Mountain Ave. Caller reports tree down on Mountain Ave. N665 sent. Moved two branches to side of the road.

1725 phone. Parking violation, spoken to. Location/address: 17 Beacon Ave. White sedan parked blocking sidewalk.

1942 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: Mastercraft Autobody - 990 Washington St. 11. Selina Mitchell reporting verbal argument with her mother. see officer's report.

1945911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 61 Brookview Cir. 81.

2038911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 16 Willow St. Caller reports his father is ill, NFD & N664 responding. NFD transporting to Norwood Hospital.

2330 phone. Well being chk., protective custody. Location/address: Byblos Restaraunt - 678 Washington St. Caller reports there is a male party walking down the street saying that he wanted to hurt himself. N663, N661 to check area. N663 locates at Guild Square. As a result on placed in pc and released to sober party. Subject didn't make any threats to harm himself. See report. P/c: Marvin, John E. Address: 14 St. John Ave. 2, Norwood, MA. DOB: 03/08/1965. Charges: protective custody.

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Cambria, Rosemary	GRP Loan LLC	167 Sunnyside Rd	\$265,000
Montesano, Joseph	Seghezzi, Alan	42 Monroe St E	\$285,000
Hohenstein, William H	Wall Street Dev Corp	38 Warthing Cir	\$330,000
Mao, Michael	Robida, Bernice E	101 Spruce Rd	\$340,000
Moran, Erin	Wall Street Dev Corp	19 Langdon Rd	\$343,000

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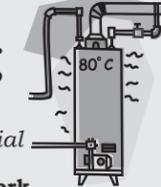
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If the state and the EPA care about the residents, they should immediately consider having a 12 foot fence installed along the property line along with covering the sky high piles of dirt with a tarp. No matter what was told to the residents about the toxicity or lack thereof of the piles of dirt, cover all of them! What about the yards that the children play in? Why aren't those being tested, just as a matter of safety?

A tarp was thrown over the four foot fence that borders part of the property, supposedly for safety's sake, but, the tarp blew off, and covering a four foot high fence is much below a 20 or 30 foot pile of dirt and doesn't provide any safety for the residents when the wind blows. When the tarp blew off, part of the fence collapsed. Doesn't any government agency care about the residents they are responsible to protect? The neighbors have put up with enough for a long time.

Their issues are now beyond the questioning stage, they could be in danger. Quick action by the EPA and the state are necessary. Neighbors have contacted agencies many times with no results. Of course, members of the agencies involved would certainly care if it were in their own back yard, ya think?

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**IT'S BECOMING MUCH MORE CLEAR...**

Our U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, was correct in voting "NO" twice for the bailout. We need Rep. Lynch, and others of like mind to run our country.

**WHAT'S IN YOUR TRASH AND RECYCLE BIN?...**

Allan Howard, Chairman of the FINCOM, was a panelist on the local access Tom Cummings, Table Talk program, as he often is, and stated that the drivers that pick up the bins have cameras in the trucks. They are able to see what you deposit into the receptacles.

**CHRISTMAS AND HANUKKAH...**

As we sit with our families and friends at the Christmas or Hanukkah table, let's try and forget the trouble that has been brought upon us by our elected officials. The gift of being with our loved ones for a celebration, (for one day), far outweighs the turmoil that will continue to hover over us for a long time.

This year is also the perfect time for parents to tell children that their family money situation is difficult, and just because their children expect to receive everything they want, it doesn't always happen. A couple of small gifts will delight them knowing that their parents work hard for everything they have. They will get over it, with absolutely no reason for parents to feel guilty. The Christmas season is not intended to be a time of 'gimme, and I want.' It is much more than that, a special time of remembrance that many seem to have forgotten. As Christians, we celebrate the birth of Christ, and His message that seemingly has become more lost with each passing year.

I wish all a very Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, along with much hope for the New Year!

"Joy to the world, the Lord has come"...Words by Isaac Watts, Music by Lowell Mason

Big brother is watching! The system is working well, so far. Furniture and mattresses will be picked up by the DPW if you phone them.

What do we do with odd pieces that do not fit into the trash bin, i.e., carpeting, large toys, etc. I wonder where we will be able to put our bins when the snow is piled onto the sidewalks and at the edge of our driveways. I don't think we should have to end up shoveling an area in order to set the bins on terre firma, or must we? Table Talk is a terrific program and imparts information that you do not hear on other committees. I wish Tom Cummings's program could be a weekly view!

**APPOLOGY...**

In my last column I spelled Cathi Rinalli's name incorrectly. Sorry Cathi, it won't happen again. Forty noodles with a wet lash!

**NIGHT MAGIC...**

Did you happen to view the beautiful crescent moon along with Venus and Jupiter recently? It was a very bright heavenly sight, not to be seen again for 40 years. I guess I saw it for the last time.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

To LT. Brian Murphy, NPD, and his family, the Howard family wishes you a very blessed Christmas season, and a Happy New Year.



Season's greetings from all of us, to all of you.

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more information out there in January and February," he said. "We'll be doing spots on NPATV and will give presentations to seniors and other people in town, but I think once all the information is out there I'm confident people will recognize the value of a new school."

Moretti, who has been through three school building projects and has seen overrides and debt exclusions pass over the course of his career, said there was one key factor in gaining voter approval. "Education, education, education," he said.

Kief said that while voters have the right to vote against the project, he and the working group are counting on the community for support. "It is certainly their right to turn it down," he said, "but I think the overall obligation is higher than the additional burden."

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