

A 'Rau-sing' endorsement Courtney Rau to fill Morrison's seat

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

After a marginal loss in last April's election, Courtney Rau has been appointed to fill the seat left by Chris Morrison on the Norwood School Committee.

The Board of Selectmen and the School Committee voted last night by an 8 to 3 margin in Rau's favor to complete the rest of Morrison's term.

According to School Committee Paul Samargedlis, Rau and David Ford were the only two applicants who submitted letters of interest by the June 18th deadline to be considered for the position.

Ford, who ran against incumbent school committee members Bill Plasko Jr. and Mark Joseph, had the next highest number of total votes in the last election.

But after careful consideration of each candidate's qualifications and listening to their statements, the joint committee made it clear that Rau was the one for the job.

In her opening statement, Rau said her strength was in her extensive experience in public education. She said she has been in the field for 15 years, ranging from an assistant to a department chair.

"I'm committed to providing the highest quality education to all students," she said.

Rau has focused on special education in her career, and said that experience has helped her gain an insight into curriculum development and strategic planning that she would use as a school committee

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Summer Time Shopping

(Above): Fr. Joseph Scorzello shops with his mother, Gabriella, at the weekly Norwood Farmer's Market. (Right): Mary Donahue of Keown Orchards provides service with a smile.

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Cahill wants to calm fears

State Treasurer and MSBA Chairman wants to make Model School work

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Tim Cahill is on damage control.

Recent doubts in Norwood have prompted the State Treasurer and Massachusetts School Building Authority Chairman to set a few things straight and hopefully get the town back on board with the Model School Program.

"I'm staking my whole reputation on this because I believe it can work," Cahill said by phone last Friday afternoon in a personal call to *The Norwood Record*. "We're confident we can get people to work with us on this," he said. "We don't want it to be adversarial, but

we are partners and we have a right to dictate some of the terms."

It's those terms, or lack thereof that have some people in Norwood worried, but Cahill says he welcomes the questions and concerns that have risen, and wants to make sure the town knows the MSBA is listening.

"I'm the last one to quiet a skeptic," he said. "We don't want this to seem like the state coming down on the town or the government taking over. We want to build the best school possible, because if we can, it'll be a feather in both our caps."

Cahill addressed the concern that Norwood is a "guinea pig" for the model

program, saying that all the models they are currently considering have been built, and are still standing.

"We're looking at the best qualities of these schools, schools that have been built in the last five years and are still holding up," he said. "We're looking at which models can apply to Norwood."

He said the schools in question are models in the sense that they are of a high quality, not that they are "cookie cutter" plans that will be blankly stamped in place of the historic high school on the hill.

"They're the best of the best," he

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State Treasurer
Tim Cahill

Engagement

Osborne/Wanner To Wed

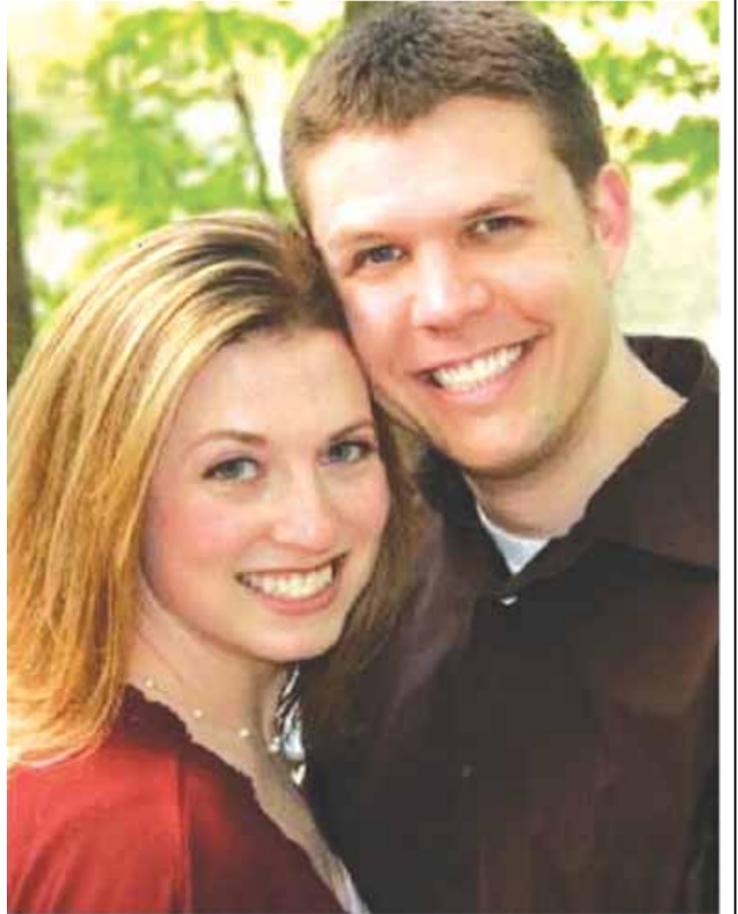
Andrew and Jami Osborne of Norwood, Massachusetts are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Arayel Osborne, to Gregory Wanner, son of Kurt and Jill Wanner of Long Valley, New Jersey. The couple resides in Collingswood, New Jersey.

Miss Osborne is a 1999 graduate of Norwood High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Neuroscience and Behavioral Biology from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia in 2003. She is currently a fourth year medical student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadel-

phia.

Mr. Wanner, a graduate of Morris Central High School in Washington Township, New Jersey, received his undergraduate degree in 2002 from Rowan University in Glassboro, New Jersey and a Masters degree in Physician Assistant Studies in 2005 from The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is a Physician Assistant in the Underwood Memorial Hospital Emergency Department, in Woodbury, New Jersey.

The couple is planning a November 2008 wedding at Perona Farms in Andover, New Jersey.



Arayel Osborne and Gregory Wanner

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Norwood Lodge of Elks member Bill Reilly III was recently elected to the office of President of the Massachusetts Elks Association, Inc. On Saturday June 14th, during the Association's 98th Annual Convention, Reilly was sworn in as the leader of the nearly 46,000 member organization.

Reilly joined Norwood Lodge #1124 in January of 1985. During his 23 year Elk career, Reilly has served on several Lodge and State Committees. Reilly served as the Exalted Ruler of Norwood Lodge from 1996-1997 and again from 1998-1999. Reilly also served as the District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Massachusetts East Central District from 2002-2003. Reilly also serves as the Secretary of Norwood Lodge, a position that he has held since December of 1999.

The Massachusetts Elks Association, Inc was organized in 1910 and is comprised of 71 Lodges with a membership of nearly 46,000 men and women. Each year, the members of the Association donate thousands of hours to provide the citizens and communities of the Commonwealth with a variety of programs. These programs include the Hoop Shoot, Soccer Shoot, Drug Awareness Seminars, sponsoring of youth athletic teams and Boy and Girl Scout Troops, scholarships, senior citizen dances and dinners, and a variety of programs to support and comfort current and former military personnel of all branches of the service.

"So long as there are veterans, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never



Bill Reilly III

forget them," Reilly said.

Every Elks State Association in the country sponsors a major project. The major project of the Massachusetts Elks Association is the Massachusetts Elks Scholarship, Inc. This year, The Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Elks Scholarship, Inc voted to award 744 grants totaling \$483,700 to the youth of Massachusetts.

"Nationwide, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is second only to the United States government in providing scholarships to our youth," Reilly said.

Norwood Lodge is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year and Reilly will become only the second member in the history of the Lodge to ascend to the presidency of the Massachusetts Elks.

For further information about joining the Norwood Lodge of Elks, you can reach Bill Reilly at breillyIII@aol.com.

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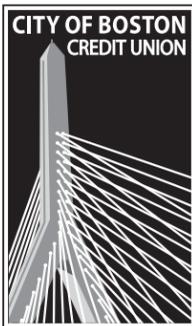
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Why not renovate?

Questions arise about high school plans

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The word is out. Not everyone is on board for a new Norwood High School. When the Massachusetts School Building Authority announced in June that they would support the total reconstruction of Norwood High, a call went out to the public to unite, and embrace the state's decision, because it was now the only option to pursue. "You can't ask the town as a whole to just jump on board and accept this," said Sean Dixon of the Norwood Common Sense Committee. "We don't know the costs, we don't know the design, we don't know the placement. Even rich people who build a home want to see the plans before they sign on the dotted line." In the weeks that have followed, committees have been

formed, board members and school officials have left their posts, and the MSBA has recommended that Norwood consider following an entirely new program of reconstruction. The Model School Program has prompted much discussion among local officials and elected boards, with Selectwoman Helen Donohue recently admitting that she too believed the program may not be as cut and dry as it appears, and that renovation may deserve a second look. "I'm not a destroyer, I'm a preserver," she said. "If something is old, it doesn't mean it's useless." Norwood's minority opinion, the Common Sense Committee, has been questioning the MSBA and even before their decision was made, believed there was some important information that was not considered when they were

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Sean Dixon
Norwood Common Sense Committee

holding their own internal renovation vs. reconstruction debates. The two plans submitted to the MSBA, referred to as option 2A and option 8, were both prepared by consultants RFWalsh, who still have an active hand in the project, including places on the newly formed

high school working group that was recently given authority by the Board of Selectmen to make day-to-day decisions on the project. Members of the Common Sense Committee, who have advocated renovation throughout the process, say there should have been another option in the mix; one that they believe could have swayed the MSBA toward a different conclusion. According to Dixon and fellow Common Sense members, Frank McKeown and John Marsoobian, an \$18 million renovation plan was presented in the form of a ballot question

at a Town Meeting in 2004. Option 2A for renovation, as presented by RFWalsh to the MSBA, tallied the total cost at \$71 million. While the ballot question was defeated, members of Common Sense say it still should have been considered as a feasible, cost saving option that would preserve the historic façade of the school. "There is a less expensive proposal, and that plan was never sent to the MSBA for consideration," Dixon said. Marsoobian recently sent a letter to MSBA Chairman Tim

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said. The MSBA is in the process of reviewing over 20 plans submitted by various architectural firms across Massachusetts to determine which ones can be used as the "model" on which all others will be based. He confirmed that architects from Symmes, Mainni and McKee, a firm that has worked closely with the town through the process, has submitted plans for consideration, though did not disclose which plans they had offered. "We don't want to force anyone into or out of a relationship they may have with an architect, but we think the competition is good. It ensures we're getting the best prices and the best work we can." Cahill said the main purpose of the Model School plan is to prevent towns from going overboard and spending exorbitant amounts of money on high school rebuilds. "We're not trying to encourage every town to tear down their schools," said Cahill. "We just want it to make sense. We're not rushing into new schools. We would rather do renovations if it's worth it." According to Cahill and the MSBA, a renovation would not be worth it in Norwood. "The old school can't be fixed," he said. "We did an analysis and we weren't swayed by any of the town's arguments one way or the other,

and there's not a lot we think is salvageable. It's substandard in really severe ways and we realized it would be more effective to start from scratch." But starting from scratch is looking more like starting from Whitman/Hanson blueprints, Cahill said, adding that the MSBA was "seriously considering" the design of the three year old high school in Norwood. Whitman/Hanson Regional High School was built for \$49 million in 2005, but would cost closer to \$69 million to replicate in Norwood, mainly due to inflation. But working from an existing plan could help reduce the steadily ballooning cost of a brand new Norwood high. "The model schools will have a definite price tag," said Cahill. "The Whitman/Hanson architects say the school can be built in Norwood for \$69 million and we have to trust the experts." But the people of Norwood are proving that they are not that easy to win over, and Cahill is prepared to do what it takes to pull the town together. "We really want to see Norwood be the first town to go through with this, because we think it can work," he said, adding that the school, and the town, would likely receive more attention and recognition from the MSBA if they decide to accept the program. "This is going to take a leap

of faith, but if it takes me coming to Norwood to convince people, I'll do it," he said. "I'm not going to hide in my office, because we would love to see this happen in Norwood." *Krystal Grow can be reached at kgrow@norwoodrecord.com or by calling (781) 769-1725*



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Editorial

Reading between the lines

State Treasurer Tim Cahill proactively called the *Norwood Record* office to talk about the Model School program. He did so because he has been following events in Norwood closely and wants to make sure that there are no misunderstandings regarding a program the state is staking its reputation on. Tim Cahill wants this program to succeed, and he wants it to succeed in Norwood.

Some might use the expression "being in the right place at the right time" when considering Norwood's current position in the state pecking order. By going on the record unsolicited and saying, "I'm staking my whole reputation on this because I believe it can work," Cahill is making it clear that if the Norwood project fails than he and the whole state fail, and he is going to do everything in his power to make sure that doesn't happen. Very few projects receive that kind of endorsement up front and Norwood residents need to consider this very carefully. Is this an opportunity the town really wants to slip away?

Another direct quote from Cahill leaves no room for misunderstanding where the state stands on the idea of renovation. "The old school can't be fixed," he said. "We did an analysis and we weren't swayed by any of the town's arguments one way or the other, and there's not a lot we think is salvageable. It's substandard in really severe ways and we realized it would be more effective to start from scratch."

Those opposed to new construction will use the argument that not all the proper information was provided to the state relative to renovation, be it through incompetence or some sort of conspiracy on the parts of those in authority. There is just too little merit to this argument. And at this point, even if it was the case, how receptive is the state going to be to receive a whole new set of arguments for another review of a project they have already made up their minds on? Norwood's position as a preeminent player in the state's campaign will fall back to being an afterthought few will care about when another town steps up to take advantage as a state poster child.

Cahill's working cost figure for Norwood is \$69 mil. As he stated, "The Whitman/Hanson architects say the school can be built in Norwood for \$69 million and we have to trust the experts." So, for those using the argument that there isn't a figure out there for residents to use in figuring costs, your state treasurer has just gone on the record and said the state thinks somewhere in the \$70 mil range. Isn't this as good as any working figure a town could hope to receive?

This newspaper has gone on record before as stating that the Common Sense Committee has served a valuable role in this issue and hopes it continues. However, when they come back and say a remodel of the existing school could be completed for around \$18 mil, they really begin to lose credibility. That figure isn't enough to cover the salary of Manny Ramirez for one year. These kinds of specious statements only serve to confuse those paying just a cursory interest.

Finally, and this is going to rile the feathers of quite a few, many make the argument that The School on the Hill is a treasure-trove of memories. Stop being so selfish. No doubt

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Letters to the Editor

Plan not worthy of support

To the Editor:

Normally I agree with Mr. Cawley's editorials but such was not the case with "She's kidding, right?" in reference to Helen Donahue's comments during the last selectmen's meeting regarding the high school project. I have lived in this town for over 15 years and am proud to call it my home. However, I think that tearing down the existing high school would be the biggest mistake this town ever made and, frankly, I'm tired of the "beatings" we take simply because we're on the opposite side of this issue.

I do not agree that town officials have given this matter full due diligence and disclosure to its residents. We, the voters, will be asked in April to approve funding for the new school and I hope to see ALL the facts and true figures out way before then but I'm not holding out much hope. We continue to debate on the model school idea, on whether a new school will cost 80 or 100+ million and whether we really do need a new building. We still have not been told the true number of exactly what this school will cost including ALL hard and soft costs. We still have not been given answers to neighbors' questions in a meeting we had with officials 2 years ago!

Meanwhile we are told by proponents that if we do not vote for this in April that we

jeopardize our state funding and accreditation. What, exactly, are we voting for? No one can say right now but we are told that we must vote for it, no matter what that "it" is. And if this project is voted down then proponents will mark us as the scapegoats. The town will then be further divided. Whatever side you're on, the high school is a Lose-Lose issue. If the building is torn down "we" lose. If the building stays up "we" lose.

Either way there will be some very unhappy people depending on which side of the aisle you sit in. As far as "coming together to support the new high school project", I will reserve that right after the town vote in April. The fact still remains that this is not a "done-deal" yet and, more importantly, is not worthy of my support based on what I've seen and read to date.

John Marsoobian, Jr
Norwood

Marsh family says thanks

To the Editor:

Casey's 5K Road Race was held on June 28, 2008, and it was a tremendous success. The weather was beautiful, and the participation overwhelming. The first place finisher of the race was Matt Henry from Franklin with a time of 19:17, and the first female finisher was Lisa Davenport of Norwood with a time of 19:23. We would like to thank Kevin and Brenda

Sweeney and Jim and Laurie Henry, the organizers of the race, for their incredible kindness and hard work. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to all the runners, walkers and volunteers who came out that day to show support for Casey and our family, and thank you to all who were not able to be there on June 28th but donated to The Casey Marsh Fund. Thank you also to Fr. John Culloty and the Staff at St. Timothy Parish for hosting the road race, and for all their efforts. Special thanks as well to the corporate sponsors, Reebok, The Norwood Record, Norwood Bank, Peoples Federal Savings Bank, Abstract Tees, Cavanaugh Insurance Agency, Inc., Olde Colonial Cafe and Harrier Race Systems. Thank you to all who continue to keep Casey and our entire family in your thoughts and prayers.

Betty Marsh

School not a done deal

To the Editor:

Contrary to reports that demolishing Norwood High School is a so-called done deal, it should be noted there is not a done deal at this time nor can there be one without the approval of Norwood voters. When the time comes to do so, I intend to vote against any proposal that calls for taking a wrecking ball to NHS.

Gary Donovan
Norwood, MA 02062

Heating costs a worry

Locals prep for winter expense

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

It may be hot outside, but people in Norwood are already thinking about how they'll stay warm this winter.

Rising gas and oil prices have people across the country worried about home heating costs, but here in Norwood, the fear of freezing has already set in.

"It's out of control," said Aaron Walisever, a manager at Commonwealth Fireplace on Rte.1 in Norwood.

Walisever said they are already completely sold out of pellet burning stoves, and does not expect to have any more in until December.

"The rush started around June 1st," he said, "and it just keeps going."

According to Walisever, the average family can save close to 40 percent on their oil bill by installing a pellet or wood burning stove.

He said that some customers come to Commonwealth Fireplace knowing exactly what they need, while others are a little more hesitant.

"Some people understand that they need to explore alternative heating sources," Walisever said, "others don't know what they want and hesitate. Then they make up their minds and I'm all sold out."

After 30 years in the business, Walisever said he's seen similar increases in sales, but has never seen anything like this.

"Sales went way up in the 70's, when people were buying

wood stoves like they were going out of style, and people started buying them again after Hurricane Katrina, but I've never seen anything this out of control," he said.

Norwood Veteran's Agent Ted Mulvehill said he also expects a drastic increase in the number of fuel assistance applications he hands out this year.

"When the costs rise, so do the number of applicants," he said.

Mulvehill predicts close to 100 people will apply for fuel assistance this year, far more than in previous years.

But the applications are not just handed out to anyone who asks, Mulvehill said. They are distributed based on whether or not the potential applicant meets various criteria and can provide proof of residence, proper identification and proof of income.

"We don't decide whether someone's eligible or determine how much assistance they receive," Mulvehill said, "we just help them with the application process."

According to Mulvehill, applications are sent to Self Help Inc., a community action group based in Avon, MA.

"The price of oil is excruciatingly high," said Self Help's Fuel Assistance Manager Judi Fitzmaurice. "It's been an extremely difficult year."

Self Help is in the process of wrapping up the 2007/2008 season, and Fitzmaurice said there is no indication yet of how much financial assistance would be available to qualified

applicants this year. Last year, the maximum amount of aid given for the lowest income participants was \$1,165. The minimum aid given was around \$800 dollars.

"That's not even two full tanks (of oil)," Fitzmaurice said.

"Last year we saw many applicants who had never applied for fuel assistance were looking for help," she said.

"It's not a bottomless pit of money we receive," said Fitzmaurice, adding that the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development determines how much money will be available



Aaron Walisever

for fuel assistance programs every year, and that the amount had yet to be determined.

According to Fitzmaurice, Self Help, Inc. will review applications for this year's fuel assistance program in the fall.

Those in need of fuel assis-

tance are encouraged to make an appointment with Ted Mulvehill by calling 781-762-1240 ext.208.

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professional artists. During the week, I hear the bells peeling on random days as I sit on my porch. Hey, Bernie Cooper, are you sure that one of the bells doesn't weigh 50,000 pounds?

CHRISTMAS IN JULY?

The past two weeks on cable television, we have been inundated with Christmas movies, one after the other. Most of them are silly, but still out of season. What are

the program executives thinking. During the Christmas season the movies are few and far between. Is the point to make us feel cool during the summer season?

Oh, by the way, having to watch a very little bit of Sesame St. because of grandchildren, did you know that there is no such thing as a 'snowman' any longer? The proper pc term is 'snow person.' How ridiculous!

IN MEMORY...

I was so sad to hear of the passing of Josephine (Lambiase) Marie Moynihan. Although I didn't know 'Jo' socially, we were part of the social club at Dantes III. She was a joy to be with, to talk with, to laugh with, and discuss everything under the sun with. 'Jo' was pure sunshine on a cloudy day. We will all miss her as will her adored and caring family, along with her precious and beloved pets. She was special! Memory Eternal.

July Fourth Festivities...

Our Town's FinCom member, Allan Howard, ran the 5K Norwood race, coming in second in his age category. (That would be 35 and under Allan, right?) After his terrific run, he immediately returned to the start of the parade in South Norwood to walk with our Town officials, at the head of the parade, for another two miles back up to the Center of Town. Boyden hill didn't bother him at all! Nice going cuz! You might remember that Allan also ran the Boston Marathon many times.

You might ask what is Boyden Hill? It is the hill that connects South Norwood to the uptown area after the Ward. It was named for Fire Chief Boyden whose station stood just at the top of the hill at The Norwood Press on Wash. St. The first Norwood Fire Station was located where St. Catherine's School is now. The second was at

The Press. The third was at the rear of our Town Hall. The fourth is where The Old Colonial Restaurant is...and the fifth is weary history.

IN MEMORY...

Our Town's Edward Kelley, Jr., passed away suddenly in West Palm Beach, Florida. Edward was the only son of Alice (Esper) Kelley, and the late Edward 'Skipper' Kelley. He was the father of Nicholas Edward Kelley of Elkton, Florida. Our Town sends its sincere condolences to Alice and the extended Esper and Kelley family members. Memory Eternal

NORWOOD HIGH...

A Norwood individual spoke about an alternative to razing NHS. He stated that a temporary building housing a number of classrooms, 5, 8, 10, etc., could be constructed behind the school on the field. The rooms could house the children while a number of classrooms were being renovated. When they were complete, the next group of rooms could be done as the next group of children would be housed in the structure temporarily. It is a thought just in case the override doesn't ride.

Why would we destroy a building that has been deemed structurally sound and whose worth has been estimated at approximately 20 million dollars? It's the same as throwing hard earned money out the window. Dump 20 million, then charge the residents more taxes as we throw away a fortune.

If NHS were to be razed, the lovely New England residential neighborhood would certainly suffer the consequences. Dirty air, filth, noise, and the destruction of property values. The residents abutting the former Tannery property in Swedeville could tell you what they are enduring, and the condos haven't been built yet.

As an aside, many other towns have sold their unused schools. They are condos, villages with all amenities for the senior set, etc. We were told we couldn't build a complex for use as Town departments at the former Stop and Shop site because of ground contamination. An apartment complex sits there now.

The suggestion of building one of the state designed schools on a tiny portion of the 34 acres at Endean Farm (Jr. High South) has been nixed because it has been deemed wet lands. Anything has a chance of being altered if a good faith attempt is made. The present NHS sits on only 3 acres. If you believe the state when they say that their school design can be constructed for approx. 75 million dollars, Our Town would then benefit from the taxation of the sale of NHS. An attempt to partner with the tax payers of Norwood, while building a new school for the children in a different location, would certainly be in the interest of both parties.

I don't remember razing any school building in Norwood. As of today the following schools were sold and remain on the tax books... the West School, Shattuck, Guild Jr. High Elementary, and the Winslow School.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER...

Happy Birthday to cousins,



Jackie Howard Saber

Jess Saber, (2), and Timothy Wright,(4). Our Town wishes you both many more happy years!

GOOD LUCK AND THANK YOU...

Norwood Public School Business Manager, William Hurley, is leaving his position in Our Town. Bill is a fantastic gentleman and did a super job with tremendous responsibilities. Bill, we wish you the best of everything in your new endeavors. Thank you and much luck!

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING...

With the rise of 14, 15, 16 year old children sadly becoming pregnant, they are rewarded by the government for having illegitimate babies; babies that don't ask to be born into lives that most of them usually suffer in. The gift of welfare for many is never ending; housing, food stamps, diapers formula, etc., and something that I wasn't aware of that we also pay for...day care in public schools for the babies of the kids that have them. Do you believe this?

With the birth of 24/7 news and so-called entertainment programs kids are shown the irresponsibility of actors, (empty suits from movie land), and professional sports individuals that have children illegitimately. Even the ridiculous amount of monies alone that are paid to actors and sport pros cannot raise a child, for the children that are born do not live in a family setting. For example, Tom Brady is an icon on the football field, but, what kind of family life is in store for the boy he and an actress had? The child doesn't have a mom and a dad to come home to.

NOW HEAR THIS...

According to recent national news, the American Cancer Society is no longer recommending self breast exam for women...the reason...too much of what is found is negative for cancer. What about the thousands of women who find a lump that is positive for cancer, is treated, and her life is saved due to early detection. Is this theory a health insurance money thing?

ELECTORAL COLLEGE...

A group of people want to remove the Electoral College from our Constitution. Think about the

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Diamonds not always forever

Edie MacDonald retires after 21 years with Hill Jewelers

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

They say diamonds are forever, and Edie MacDonald knows more than a few things about diamonds.

After 21 years, the seasoned saleswoman and jewelry expert says she's ready to trade in the sparkling gems at Hill Jewelers for the glittering Florida coastline.

"It's been an amazing place to work," she said. "It's a really special thing to be a part of."

MacDonald said the best thing about her job has been the relationships she's made with coworkers and customers, and said there's nothing quite like helping a happy couple pick out engagement rings, or helping a child find their mother the perfect gift.

"Buying jewelry is always such a happy event, which makes this a really happy place to work," she said.

But MacDonald started from much humbler beginnings, working in the jewelry department at the former Bradlees in Dedham.

"It was totally different there. You don't get the repeat business and you don't have the chance to make connections with the customers," she said, adding that she has seen multiple generations through some of their most important purchases in her 20-plus year career at Hills.

"We know how important their jewelry is to them," she said. MacDonald said that one of the biggest challenges she faced was helping people create heirloom jewelry or custom pieces from their own, old jewelry.

"It's difficult, but it's so wonderful because you get to help them make something that will be in the family for a long time. It becomes part of the family history, and it feels great to be a part of that," she said.

Over the years, she's seen trends come and go, and says she's learned to follow the latest styles to make sure her customers and clients get exactly what they're looking for.

MacDonald also said she's gained an incredible amount of technical knowledge at Hill that has become one of her favorite things about the job.

"I've learned a lot about diamonds, and it's always fun to sell diamonds," she said.

MacDonald said her favorite time to be in the jewelry business is right around Christmas, when people are in the holiday spirit, searching

for the perfect present.

"It's incredibly busy, and it's hectic, but I love it. I don't want it to end! There's so much energy and everyone is so excited when we help them find the right gift. I wouldn't give those Christmas memories up for anything," she said.

Christmas may not be the same in Florida, but MacDonald said she sees herself working in jewelry even after she retires from Hill, at least part time.

"It's hard to leave because it's such a great job, it's a

great place to work and it's a great job to have," she said. "You're helping people make memories, and they're always good ones."

Hill Jewelers, located at 696 Washington Street in Norwood, will hold an open house and retirement party in honor of Edie from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight. All are welcome, and light refreshments will be served.

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Edie MacDonald

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(Top row l-r) Russ Williamson, Bob Donahue, Bob Thornton, Ron McElman
(Bottom row l-r) Chris Dixon, President and CEO, Bob Dempsey, Matt Smith, Bill Crowley, and Joe Curran, Chairman of the Board.

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Senior Center News

SHINE: Candace Gordon, our SHINE Counselor will be available every Wednesday in July to answer any questions you may have regarding your health insurance. Please call the Senior Center for your appointment.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday at 1:00pm in the library to play cribbage. If you would like to join this club, just arrive at the center at 1:00pm. If you do not know how to play, or it has been a while since you have played, don't let that stop you. All you need to know is to count to 15. John Howard coordinates this group.

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member.

"For the past six years, I've worked with the Department of Education to help develop alternative MCAS testing for special needs students," she said, "but that experience has helped me learn what is coming forward in standardized testing."

School Committee member Bill Plasko Jr. acknowledged Rau's dedication to Norwood education and said she would be an asset to the board.

"I'm impressed by your knowledge of the educational system and I think it would be an asset to the board," he said.

Rau admitted that the high school building project and the upcoming search for a permanent superintendent were the main priorities facing the school committee, and said she was ready to tackle those projects with a strong focus on teamwork and community involvement.

Selectman and Committee of 21 Chairman Tom McQuaid said he was interested in hearing how the candidates felt about the Model School Program, which has recently caught the public's interest.

"I think it's definitely something to consider," she said. "It's not something we have to commit to right now, but I'm interested in looking at it, specifically if it has a significant cost savings to the town."

Rau added that she was prepared to search for a new superintendent, and thought it was es-



Courtney Rau

sential to bring students into the process to make sure their opinions were heard.

"There needs to be student representatives involved in the superintendent search," she said. "The students have an 'in the trenches' perspective, and it's important for them to be involved in the process."

A strong student advocate, Rau said her goal was to do whatever she could to help students in their day-to-day education.

"I know that the decisions we make will have a day-to-day effect in the classroom," she said, adding that she wanted to see the issues the committee would face from "both sides of the table," both as a professional educator and a school committee member.

Ford, who has two daughters currently enrolled in the Norwood school system, cited his experience in public education, the private sector and in non-profit work. As a former member of other school committees, Ford said he had seen two school building projects through

to completion on time and on budget, and had also participated in a superintendent search.

"I have the commitment and the knowledge to accomplish much, and I assure you that I will pledge 100 percent to get the job done," he said. "I am determined to give back."

When the joint committee opened nominations, Plasko Jr. was the first to nominate Rau, which was seconded by School Committee Vice Chair Dick Kief.

Committee member Eleanor Travers, who ran against Rau in the last election, nominated Ford, citing his impressive track record with past school committees.

"We need someone who has demonstrated leadership, who has gone through policy and budget, and has done all the work required," she said. "I think he has exactly the experience we need."

But when the votes were tallied, Travers, Selectwoman Helen Donohue and School Committee member Mitch Pentowski were the only votes in Ford's favor.

"I am the best candidate, and I think my experience is uniquely suited to help move the town and the school system forward," Rau said in her closing statement, and the remaining members of the board seemed to agree.

Rau will complete the remainder of Morison's term, and said she intended to formerly run for the position in the next election.

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that school means a lot to many who attended and whose children attended, but they are not the memories of future generations. Norwood's youth now and in the future should not have to be saddled by the whimsical fancies of its forefathers.

They deserve the chance to carve out their own memories in facilities that are competitive with other towns. A new school is better for them and for every homeowner in Norwood who care about property values, because a new high school, though

costly come tax time, will ultimately improve the bottom lines of your biggest assets.

Tim Cahill thinks Norwood needs a new high school. It's something to seriously consider.

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Cahill, expressing his disappointment with the organization and their decision for Norwood.

"Some people just want that building torn down," he said, "but the question all along is what happened to that \$18 million proposal?"

Town Manager John Carroll said the proposal in question was put together in response to an accreditation scare from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges in 2004, and was not a serious renovation plan.

"The 2004 ballot question was for a plan to address those deficiencies," Carroll said, adding that the NEASC's main

issues involved the condition of the high school science labs.

"They're going to tell people if they don't vote for the new school they'll lose accreditation and the project will move to the back of the line and lose funding," Marsoobian said, "but if people knew the real costs, they'd never vote for it."

Marsoobian claims the reimbursements offered by the MSBA do not include demolition or the replacement of the school's outdoor fields, and that the total cost would be closer to \$100 million than the going rate of \$80 million.

Dixon said it was too early to be endorsing anything, and

that the town should reserve their final votes until April's town meeting, which will make the ultimate decision on the high school.

"The MSBA has not approved anything yet," he said, "they've just given the town the ok to put information together, then they'll decide. But it's premature for the town to ask people to come together because no one has voted. The day after the April vote is taken is when we should come together to support whatever is approved by the voters."

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Sports

What a ride! Tourney journey ends with loss to Parkway



Chris Amarilla and the Norwood All-Stars were back in full swing after a tough Game 1 loss to Parkway in state sectional tourney play.

All systems a go in win over Allston-Brighton

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

When Kenny Michael blasted a two-run homer to deep center in the last inning of the Norwood Nationals' thrilling 8-4 Little League win over Allston-Brighton in the state sectional tourney last Friday, Norwood head coach Bill Plasko said, "One of the Allston-Brighton fans standing next to me said, 'That guy can really hit, he must be the best hitter on your team.'" To which Plasko replied, "Wait a sec, don't sell this guy short," referring to the next batter, cleanup man Mark Saulnier.

Not that Saulnier had anything to prove after being the most explosive offensive force for the Nationals during tourney play this summer. But the Norwood slugger also popped one to the deepest part of center for a home run that gave the Nationals an 8-2 lead.

Plasko looked over to the Allston-Brighton fan, and said, "That was hit in the same spot

(as the Michael homer)."

"The fan said, 'No, it was slightly off, it hit a different car,'" the coach said.

Yes, there was little chance the Nationals were going to let an 11-0 loss to the Parkway Nationals the day before be the defining moment of their summer campaign. Surely, even if they were eventually knocked out of the double elimination tourney, the Nationals would have regained at least some of the offensive form that got them there.

True to that form, the District 11 Norwood squad was back on target with a convincing 8-4 win over District 9 Allston-Brighton at Albemarle Field in Newton. The win set up a match-up against Everett of District 12 this past Saturday in Melrose (see page 10).

"We had some smart base running, and, of course, the late home runs, but it was really the pitching today," said Plasko, who lauded Michael, Jake Ryan, and Makenna Lane for

keeping Norwood's state championship hopes alive. The state winner qualifies for the New England Regionals for a chance to go to the Little League World Series tourney in Williamsport, PA.

"We're one of 12 (state) teams left," said Plasko after the win.

Michael started the game on the hill and struck out eight in 3-plus innings of work. He was replaced by Ryan in the fourth after hitting a batter and walking three straight to cut Norwood's lead to 5-1.

With the bases still loaded, Ryan walked in the next run, but then "steps up to strikeout their (leadoff) hitter," Plasko said of the huge out.

Ryan then got the No. 2 batter to foul out behind the plate, where Saulnier ran back to make a "just a great catch," the coach said.

Then third baseman Chris Amarilla ranged to his right to

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Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

(Editor's note: The following pages cover the spectacular state sectional tourney run of the Norwood National All-Stars).

Ultimately, unless you're the last one standing, the season will end in disappointment, but that's a small price to pay for the marvelous tourney run the Norwood National Little Leaguers had this summer.

No, they didn't need to do anything differently. In the end, Norwood was just defeated by another good ball club, the Parkway Nationals, who beat the locals twice during the state sectional round. However, Sunday's 6-4 elimination loss was a world of difference from the 11-0 rout last Thursday. Norwood regained its composure against its toughest tourney opponent, in fact the only one it lost to in 12 games during district and state sectional play.

"I know the character of this team, this team keeps coming at teams all season long, and whether we're home or away, they keep coming back at them," said Norwood head coach Bill Plasko after the first loss to Parkway. "They're gonna come back, and they're gonna play hard tomorrow. Regardless of whether we win or lose, I guarantee we'll put a good product out on the field."

For the next three games, that's what Norwood did in defeating Allston-Brighton and Everett and then falling just short to powerful Parkway. It was a miraculous run for the Norwood all-stars, who were up at 8 a.m. Sunday taking batting practice, hours before the 2 p.m. game start in Melrose.

Not long after 2, Mark Saulnier smashed a solo homer to left to give Norwood a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

"It landed close to where his game-winner went the day before, which I thought made for good karma," said Plasko, comparing the blast to Saulnier's walk-off rocket

against Everett.

Better than karma, another run came across in the second when Mike Doliner orchestrated a perfect squeeze bunt scoring Jake Ryan from third.

Parkway tied the game at 2-2 with runs in the second and third frames, though it could have been more had shortstop Steve Chisholm not come through with a fantastic diving shoe string catch to his left with a runner on third.

"He rolled over," said Plasko. "It was an amazing catch and it saved a run."

The next batter flied to Jack Sheehan in center. The runner tagged from third, but was called out for leaving early after Norwood alertly appealed the play.

In the fourth, Chris Amarilla's double to left scored Ryan, who singled, as Norwood regained the lead, 3-2.

Saulnier, who started the game on the mound, had to leave after reaching the week's maximum pitch count, and the locals were running thin on eligible hurlers.

Parkway pounced on the opportunity in the bottom of the fourth when 6-foot-2 slugger Brian Forgione hit a mammoth two-run shot to left for a 4-3 lead.

"It was a monster home run," said Plasko. "It was probably the longest ball (in Little League) I've seen hit. It was hit about 300 feet, and with the height, it could have left Fenway."

Forgione's clout wasn't the only thunder to hit the ol' ball yard in the fourth. A vigorous rainstorm put the game on hold for an hour, with the Norwood faithful helping to get the field back in shape.

When the dust cleared, Norwood manufactured a run in the fifth to tie it at 4-4. With the bases loaded, Lane was hit by a pitch to score the equalizer.

In the bottom of the frame, everyone on the Norwood side thought pitcher Kevin Horne struck out Matt Fennell looking with a runner on second and two out. But the umpire called

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the pitch a ball to make the count 1 and 2.

"It appeared to be strike three," said Plasko. "I thought it painted the outside corner. It couldn't have missed by much."

Fennell ripped the next pitch over the right field fence for a two-run homer, and ultimately Parkway's ticket into the state final four.

Lefty flamethrower Hector

Diaz, who mesmerized Norwood in the sectional opener, got the side in order in the sixth for the save.

"It was one heck of a summer," said Plasko. "We know (this loss) stings. Emotionally it hurts a little bit. But when (our players) stop and take stock in what they did, they realize that not too many teams make it this far."

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Makenna Lane

grab a hard liner heading for left for the third out.

"He saved what could have easily been two runs," said Plasko.

With Ryan almost maxed out on the week's pitch count after tossing an inning, Plasko brought in Lane for the final two frames.

Lane was helped by two spectacular plays from left fielder Mike Doliner in the fifth. With a runner at first and one out, Doliner charged in to make a catch on a low liner, then threw a strike to third on the ensuing double to hold the runner at third.

"Doliner played it beautifully and threw a laser beam to third base," Plasko said. "The runner turned to go home, but had to turn back. Mike's throw almost got him."

After Lane got the first batter in the sixth on a groundout, a bad hop at short allowed the next hitter to reach. Another single made it first and second, but Lane fielded the ensuing come-backer and forced the runner at third for the second out. She got the final out on a grounder to Steve Chisholm at short.

"Makenna Lane did a great

job of holding this game together and allowing us to move on," praised Plasko.

The Nationals took a 1-0 lead in the second inning. After singles by Lane and Brendan Walsh made it first and second with one out, a wild pitch made it second and third, before Kevin Horne was hit by a pitch to the load the bases. Doliner's infield hit to the pitcher scored the first run. The hard hit ball was bobbled on the hill, as Doliner beat the throw.

In a bizarre third frame, the Nationals extended their lead to 5-0. Michael singled and Saulnier doubled. Ryan singled in Michael. Then, a wild pitch on ball four to Chris Amarilla advanced Ryan to second, as Saulnier held at third.

But the quick-witted Nationals finally sent Saulnier after the catcher threw the ball back to the plate from near the backstop. With no one covering home, Saulnier scored to make it 3-0. With Allston-Brighton still in disarray, Ryan came across for the fourth run, with Amarilla taking third. Horne's single to right knocked in Amarilla, as the merry-go-round finally ended.

Saulnier's walk-off homer keeps tourney hopes alive



Whether it was on the mound or at the plate, Mark Saulnier did it all for the Norwood All-Stars during district and state sectional tourney play.

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The beat goes on for the Norwood Nationals. After losing its first game to the Parkway Nationals to drop into the loser's bracket of the state sectional tourney, Norwood has avoided elimination twice by defeating Allston-Brighton and Everett. Saturday's match-up against the latter in Melrose saw slugger Mark Saulnier win it with a two-run walk-off homer over everything in left, as the locals continued to march on during this great summer journey.

Norwood is one of only eight teams left in the run for a state championship. About 140 teams statewide challenged when district play began a month ago.

Saulnier's blast, his second of the day, was the culmination of a tension-filled game that saw Norwood come back twice to pull out the 7-5 win.

"The pitcher just made a mistake. He threw it right into Mark's wheelhouse, and he hit it probably the farthest I've ever seen him hit one," said Norwood head coach Bill Plasko. "It was gone the minute it left the bat. It went into the left field bleachers right where the Norwood parents were sitting."

The win gives Norwood a chance to avenge its loss to



Steve Chisholm

Parkway as the two squads were scheduled to meet again this past Sunday. However, with Norwood owning one loss and Parkway still undefeated in the tourney, Norwood will need to defeat the West Roxbury team twice to advance to the state final four in Worcester.

"To go into the losing bracket and then battle back to (this point) is quite an accomplishment," marveled Plasko. "We're also very thankful to the parents. They've been fantastic. I mean, they've given up much of their summer for this."

A two-run homer to center in the top of the first gave Everett a 2-0 lead, but Norwood halved the deficit in the bottom of the frame on the first of two RBI singles from Jake Ryan.

Everett got the run back to go up 3-1 in the second, but the Nationals took their first lead with three in the third.

After a groundout, Jack Sheehan and Steve Chisholm walked. On the ensuing grounder by Kenny Michael,

Sheehan made a nice takeout slide into second to prevent a double play and allow Norwood to slice the deficit to 3-2.

"Steve Chisholm slides in and takes the fielder out with a great slide," lauded Plasko.

"It was a good play."

Saulnier then drilled a two-run job to left-center to give the Nationals a 4-3 edge.

Norwood shined defensively in the fifth when Chisholm caught a hard liner and threw to first for a double play. But, after a walk, Everett took the lead on a two-run homer that just cleared the fence for a 5-4 advantage.

Ryan came through with his second RBI knock in the bottom of the fifth, after Saulnier singled to left and Makenna Lane reached on an error. Sean Gorman, who pinch ran for Saulnier, scored the tying run to make it 5-5.

Saulnier's moonshot in the sixth left Norwood with a remarkable 10-1 tourney record.

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What the Hector!

Parkway pitcher pulls the strings in tourney opener

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Low, high, or somewhere in between, the Norwood Nationals had trouble dealing with the biting fastball offerings of Parkway Nationals' hurler Hector Diaz in the first game of their Little League baseball state sectional double elimination tourney last Thursday at Albemarle Field in Newton.

Diaz located his pitches perfectly in a phenomenal outing that stymied the heretofore potent District 11 champion Norwood bats. With the southpaw surrendering only two hits and striking out nine and the Parkway offense exploding for eight runs in the fifth inning, it added up to an 11-0 win for the District 10 title winners. The two squads are also tangling with District 9 winner Allston-Brighton and District 12 champion Everett for a spot to go to the state final four.

With Thursday's loss, Norwood, which breezed through its own district undefeated, fell into the loser's bracket and must win four straight games to advance.

The locals had their best chance of the night in a still-scoreless game in the third. With one out, Steve Chisolm walked and Kenny Michael followed with a single that dropped among three fielders within reach.

Diaz struck out the next hitter with a buzzing low fastball for the second out, but Norwood kept the threat going when Makenna Lane beat out a perfectly placed bunt in front of the plate to load the bases.

However, it all went for not when shortstop Sean Houlihan made the play of the game, diving to rob Jake Ryan of a hit up the middle and tagging second with his glove to end the frame.

"More than the athleticism on that was the heads-up," said Norwood head coach Bill Plasko. "You come up with the dust (blowing in your face) and runners moving on, and you're

in a big game like this, I think nine out of 10 infielders at age 12 will throw that ball to first base on instinct to get out number three. He does that, we (probably) score a run here and we got momentum completely going our way."

As it was, Norwood only trailed 1-0 heading into the fourth. As luck would have it, it was Diaz who did that damage, too, blasting a two-out RBI double off the wall in right center in the bottom of the third. Scoring on the play was Brian Forgione, who began the mini-rally with a two-bagger to left. Norwood hurler Mark Saulnier settled down to strike out the last hitter looking. But Diaz got the next three Norwood batters swinging to hold the one-run edge.

"He's a very good pitcher, he's known. He was known before we got to this tournament," said Plasko of Diaz. "He's known in the whole Boston area and he came here tonight, and we saw what we were told we were gonna see. We saw a guy who could throw the ball in at our hands, and he could keep the ball low. We have some great hitters who can jack the ball out of the park, and he didn't allow that to happen tonight."

Parkway added two more in the fourth on a two-run rocket to center by Joe Brennan.

Then, Norwood was

plagued with the dreaded fifth frame, when balls were flying in the right direction everywhere for Parkway.

It began with a single by Forgione, who advanced to second on a wild pitch. Diaz drove in Forgione with a sharp single to center to make it 4-0.

Saulnier struck out the next hitter, but Anthony Desalvo singled to center and Brennan followed with an RBI knock to left, scoring pinch runner Jim Conley.

Mark Fennell drilled a double down the right field line, scoring Desalvo. Brennan came around when Norwood tried to catch Fennell off second to no avail.

Sage Casey walked to make it first and second, and a Houlihan single through the middle made it 8-0.

Saulnier left the game in favor of Jack Sheehan.

The assault ended with a three-run bomb to center by Forgione.

"They were hitting the ball, and we weren't," said Plasko. "It had nothing to do with (our) defense. These guys just hit the holes and hit 'em well. They're a good slugging squad. We had a good pitcher out there against them, but you gotta tip your hat to that ball club over there. They hit the ball very well... That's a very good team out there."



Parkway southpaw Hector Diaz won Game 1, then shut the door on Norwood's stunning all-star campaign.

Babe Ruth Scoreboard

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Sat. 7/19 Braintree 4 vs Norwood 1
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Fri. 7/18 Norwood 13 vs Lawrence 3 (5 innings)
Sat. 7/19 Cambridge 9 vs Norwood 3
Tues. 7/22 Norwood vs Plymouth at 7:45pm

American Legion Playoffs

Monday, July 21
Quincy 3, Norwood 2
Walpole 4, Cohasset 2

District 6 Match-ups
Weymouth vs. Norfolk
Norwood vs. Quincy
Braintree vs. Needham
Cohasset vs. Walpole
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Tuesday, July 22
Norwood 10, Quincy 6

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Winners advance to Sectionals and get re-seeded based upon winning percentage.*

Norwood Alumni Choir Summer Concerts

Event Activities: The NORWOOD ALUMNI CHOIR announces two upcoming summer concerts. The performances will be on Wednesday, July 30th and Friday, August 1st both at 7:30pm at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Berwick Street in Norwood. The group is comprised of Norwood High School Madrigal Choir Alumni. The singers will perform a 45 minute mixed program including Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria", popular madrigals, as well as a medley from the musical Les Miserables. The 6th Annual Alumni Choir is conducted by Mrs. Catherine Connor-Moen, Fine Arts Director of Norwood. Both concerts are free and open to the public. Donations are welcome and much appreciated. Please join us!! Katelyn MacLean at katelyn.maclea@gmail.com or 781-762-1980

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consequences if it came to pass, California and New York, the two most populous states in our nation, would then elect every president thereafter.

SAY WHAT?...

I was very disappointed when I heard Senator Barack Obama state that we should not worry whether our children speak English, but make sure that they speak Spanish. He also stated that it is embarrassing that Americans do not speak the foreign languages of the countries they travel to, yet the foreigners speak English. Do you think that English might be considered the international language of the world by others? It is the official language used by airline pilots in the cockpit from every country. Is Senator Obama more concerned about how other countries look and feel about us rather than how he feels about America; the incredible legacy of all our incredible ancestors.

Many of we 'proud' English speaking Americans also speak other languages of our choosing, to our advantage. It's no wonder that the approval rating of our American Congress is at 9%. They showed no patriotism whatsoever when they wrongly voted to call English in America, 'the common language,' rather than the 'official national language' of the greatest country in the world! Who are they bowing down to? Did you also hear that Congress is discussing the fact that any United States flag flown over a federal building should be made in America? We are allowing our proud American heritage to be destroyed.

NORWOOD SENIOR CENTER...

Oil Painting with Bob McCloud, Friday, July 25, from 9 AM to 3 PM.

The new Fitness Room has three exercise machines for your use. If you have never used the equipment, Judy Potts, exercise instructor, will schedule a time to teach you how to use them.

Hone up your skills on the new pool table, available to all seniors. In a couple of months a date will be announced for a tournament.

Indoor walking for one hour at the school gym is held every Friday at 2 PM.

Start saving your items for the 'Yard Sale' scheduled for Saturday, September 6. (No TV's or computers)

Have a nice week,
JS

"True terror is to wake up one morning and discover that your high school class is running the country"

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

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Weekly Property Transactions

BUYER SELLER ADDRESS PRICE
7/3/08-7/9/08

NORWOOD			
Kenefick, Christina	D&J Rlty LLC	27 Saint James Ave #3-2	\$188,000
First National Bank AZ	Laurent, Jean R	308 Lenox St #308	\$222,500
Eysie, George M	Mahoney, Mary	101 Walpole St	\$259,000
Upton, Patricia	Colbert, Candace J	12 Everett Ave	\$360,000
Bassett, David C	Callahan, William R	52 Cypress St	\$375,000
Alfieri, Joseph	Nassif, James F	12 Old Farm Rd	\$727,500

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June Building Permits

94 Mylod Street	Charles Hanoian	Storage Shed
50 Geraldine Drive	Maureen Dermody	Remove and replace rear deck
45 Redwood Drive	Andrew Gregory	Remove/replace kitchen cabinets/countertops
12 Fifth Street	Margaret + Patrick Nally	Apply vinyl siding, gutters, windows
28 Canterbury Drive	Catherine + Christopher Collins	10 x 20 Temporary tent
25 Fourth Street	R.T. Hollis Corporation	Single family dwelling
96 Ellis Avenue	Patricia Reilly	Gut second floor bathroom
31 Longwood Terrace	Ellen O'Neal	Remodel existing kitchen and bathroom
612 Nahatan Street	Tom Pond	Apply vinyl siding
249 Nahatan Street	St. Catherine Siena Parish	Frame tent set up
82 Howard Street	Marie Kelley	Strip and reroof 14 squares
79 Sumner Street	Pontip Buoasaysy	Strip and reroof 30 year shingles
1 Upland Road	Universal Technical Institute	Erect two event tents
553 Walpole Street	Linda Tollins + William Labadie	Build garage on existing house
219 Neponset Street	Chris Lappicola	Raise roof, add bathroom, laundry
35 Austin Street	Roger Eysie	Three story addition
60 Plantation Circle	Steve Lang	Strip and reroof with 30 year shingle
90 Elliot Street	Mitchell	Replace kitchen cabinets, remodel kitchen
251 Pleasant Street	Francesco Cordopatri	Strip one square on back of house
74 Winfield Street	Catherine J. Folan	Round above ground pool
84 Chapel Street	The Take Out	Strip and recover in EPDM
10 Harding Road	Peter Walters	Strip and reroof with 30 year shingles
28 Windsor Road	Stephen Brewer	Strip and reroof with 30 year shingles
147 Ridgewood Drive	Katherine Mallet	Strip and reroof with 30 year shingles
251 Buckminster Drive	Berkshire Properties Windsor Gardens	Renovate kitchen and baths
601 Lansdowne Way	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
40 Buckminster Drive	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
801 Coventry Lane	Berkshire Properties	Renovate kitchens and baths
101 Wickham Way	Berkshire Properties Windsor Gardens	Renovate kitchens and baths
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350 Engamore Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchen and baths
851 Coventry Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
44 Second Street	Kelly Plumbing + Heating	First Floor Range
427 Pleasant Street	Rose Gallazzi	Strip one layer and reroof with 30 year shingles
39 Phillips Avenue	Nancy + Alice Wenstrom	Deck-Remove railings and decking.
174 Lane Drive	Ken Norcross	Frame new roof over existing shed style roof
54 Ellis Avenue	John Karacalidis	Replace kitchen cabinets and kitchen floor
76 Vanderbilt Avenue	Reading Realty Trust	Demo block wall for windows
366 Walpole Street	Mr. + Mrs. Ellis	Install woodscape shingles
17 Highview Street	Anna + Gabrielle Iannino	Apply vinyl siding
71 Codman Road	Emma Elmont	Strip front roof and reroof
762 Neponset Street	Richard J. Perry	Room under existing porch
13 Cypress Street	Krista Toole	New construction windows
73 Railroad Avenue	Garrett Barry	Convert single family dwelling to Two family
47 Florence Avenue	Maria Hodgdon	Replace existing deck and columns
1 Upland Road	Aspect Medical	Tenant build-out of office
31 Woodland Road	Gerald Wall	Strip and reroof with shingles
301 Engamore Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
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351 Coventry Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
700 Lansdowne Way	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
351 Buckminster Drive	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
27 Prospect Street	Helene Dorione	Install vinyl siding
28 Fifth Street	Tom Bartucca	Strip and reroof with 30 year shingles
44 Rock Street	League School	Remove Second Floor Kitchenette
45 First Street	Charles Hogan	Strip and reroof with ridge vent
57 Boston Prov Hgwy	Kingdom Properties	Remove non-bearing wall and build new wall
650 Lansdowne Way	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
1 Upland Road	Aspect Medical Systems, Inc.	Erect an event tent
383 Neponset Street	Sally Prout	Install 17 replacement windows
81 Alandale Parkway	Joan White	Renovate kitchen, bathroom, laundry room
246 Union Street	Dorothy Bowen	Reroof over one layer with 30 year shingles
8 Woodland Road	Tom Curran	1st Floor bath renovation
142 Vernon Street	Shelley King	Kitchen remodel
24 High Street	Stephen F. Keefe	Demo bath on second floor
31 Downing Street	Leonard Warner	Building deck
4 Beech Street	Francis + Kathleen Hartig	Strip and reroof with 25 year shingles
75 Albemarle Road	Bob Damon	Kitchen remodel
481 Walpole Street	Carolyn Stampfl	Install rear stairway to second floor
12 Ash Road	Jim Cahill	16 x 24 Deck
45 St. Joseph Ave	Rusty Evans	Single family dwelling with 2 car garage
22 Lancelot Court	Rose + Gary Mcphee	Reroof over existing roof
57 Independence Way	Arthur Wright	Oceanic above ground pool
16 Fifth Street	Jeffrey Clarkin	Strip and reroof with 25 year shingles
39 Anne Road	Tom Lydon	Renovate bathroom-remove non-bearing wall
575 University Avenue	Apria Health Care	Additional partition from floor to ceiling
27 Fairview Road	Siegal	Remodel existing first floor bathroom
95 Chapel Street	Dr. George Violin	Removal of two interior partitions
10 Arcadia Road	Wally Steele	Demo 3 x 7 porch due to water damage
93 Fales Avenue	Pauline Scott	Strip and reroof with 25 year fiberglass shingles
229 Union Street	Tim Jardin	Construct decks
134 Pleasant Street	Paul Michienzie	Rip out and repair kitchen and bathroom
24 Everett Avenue	George + Robin Hazerjian	Kitchen remodel and new deck
1281 Washington Street	Joseph Pileggi	Install pellet burning stove
24 Phillips Avenue	Bob Watson	Build deck, remove existing windows
12 Ash Road	Jim Cahill	Build gazebo
1315 Washington Street	Coakley Middle School	Remove/replace existing aluminum windows
251 Buckminster Drive	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
301 Buckminster Drive	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
33 Everett Avenue	Thomas J. Lambert	Replace rotted band joist
13 Liberty Lane	Henry Graham	Strip and reroof with shingles
701 Bahama Drive	Nassau Gardens	Replacement of 7 exterior stairs on building 100
82 Devon Road	Paula Kelly	Build a new deck
417 Washington Street	Mike + Jen Preston	Gut and remodel existing kitchen
150 Engamore Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
150 Engamore Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
801 Coventry Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
351 Engamore Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
250 Buckminster Drive	Berkshire Properties Windsor Gardens	Renovate kitchens and baths
350 Engamore Lane	Berkshire Property Advisors	Renovate kitchens and baths
11 Holly Drive	David + Miriam Willis	Strip and reroof with shingles
434 Boston Prov Hgwy	Omni Point Communications	Mobile Antennas on roof
62 Alandale Parkway	Donna Wentworth	Round above ground pool
69 Boston Prov Hgwy	Rojo Car Wash/Shalbey Company	Remove and replace gasoline dispenser
21 Barberry Lane		Apply vinyl siding, new gutters
73 Garden Parkway	John + Jean Rampino	Remove existing wood landing and stair replace
17 Chatham Road	John Ziedins	Rebuild lower deck and upper deck_

Police Logs

07/15/2008 - Tuesday

0655 walk-in - Lost and found *report filed Location/address: [nod 894] one Lenox St condo - 1 Lenox St Resident finds bike in bushes and drops off at station. Logged into lost & found by Off. Wennerstrand

0918 911 - Vandalism *report filed Location/address: 21 Folan Ave 1 Window of mv broken in last hour while in driveway. Assisted female with dropping car at Settles Glass and Transporting her back home.

1101 phone - Arson *report filed Location/address: 72 Roosevelt Ave Caller reports what looks like a molotov cocktail under his car, that malfunctioned. NFD sent, see report. Refer to incident: 08-1389-of

1131 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: [nod 886] Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St Caller reports she is being held against her will. Officer Spoke to her they will be transferring her to psych unit as Soon as possible.

1226 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Ryan Dr Caller reports 2 young males got out of mv and headed toward Train station with some type of clippers in hand. Officer Spoke to Sean Porter and Matthew Costa. Both are boy scouts Working on a project of cleaning up paths in that area.

1319 phone - Abandoned vehicle *report filed Location/address: Flightlevel - 125 Access Rd Caller reports abandoned mv. Negoshians towed abandoned truck. Summons: Bishay, Bahig Address: 163 Blue Hill Dr Westwood, Ma Dob: 10/30/1951 Charges: abandon mv

1604 phone - Breaking and entering *complaint/summons Location/address: 228 Normandy Dr Norwest woods agent Sandy reports kids broke into #228 and Have now migrated to #205. Summons: Anderson, Nakea 1 Address: 448 Normandy Dr Norwood, Ma Dob: 07/10/1987 Charges: B&E for misdemeanor Summons: Orukpe, Frank O Address: 139 Normandy Dr Norwood, Ma Dob: 11/10/1988 Charges: B&E for misdemeanor

1719 walk-in - Stolen bicycle

*report filed Location/address: 2105 Village Rd W Gray and black Jeep bike was stolen before last Saturday.

1900 phone - Shoplifting *report filed Location/address: [nod 20] Hannaford Market - 434 Walpole St Caller reported larceny. Officers assisted store security with notice of disinvite.

1906 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: 67 Walnut Ave Caller reported finding a black lab in the area. Resident will hold dog untill animal control arrives. Norwood Animal Control notified. No police unit available.

1936 initiated - Serve summons services rendered Location/address: 21 Whitewood Cir Officer served summons 0849cr1234 to Ziad Elkoury.

2050 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: 155 Jefferson Dr Caller reported four individuals sitting on neighbor's porch. Caller didn't recognize individuals. N661 locates 2, check ok, not wanted, sent on their way. Cell phone found at scene is confiscated, owner called and will come pick up same.

2132 cellular - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: BOS-PROV hwy @ Pendergast Cir Report male, gry/whi striped sht, long dungaree shorts, snkrs walking on white line of breakdown ln., Rt. 1(South),South towards Pendergast. N661 locates, courtesy transport to Cherrywood address.

2222 walk-in - Lost and Found services rendered Location/address: 12 Savin Ave 1 Party(would not lv name) in lobby turns in purse found Washington/Cottage St. Mc6 returns to owner.

2224 cellular - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: 1088 Washington St @ 11 Heaton Ave Report kids on skateboard,blk hat,dark shirt,blk shorts, Riding in middle of road since subway hill.

07/16/2008 - Wednesday

0012 phone - Disturbance *report filed Location/address: 11 Heaton Ave @ 1088 Washington St Caller reported verbal argument on

the street corner. N665,n662 sent. Spoken to and sent on their way. Report Filed.

0117 initiated - Susp vehicle other Location/address: [nod 1030] St Timothys Church - 650 Nichols St Fla reg# i242ld/n661 reports vehicle parked @ St. Tim's. Requests log entry only. Everything appears to be in order.

0229 911 - Animal complaint unfounded Location/address: 12 Ridgewood Dr Caller reporting a bat in her livingroom. N663 and NACO Responded. Animal control searched house with officer and could not locate bat.

0428 phone - Rape *report filed Location/address: [nod 886] Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St Security reports female was dropped off by male party but could not get plate # and states he had said he picked female up on side of road and dropped her off at hospital. E.R. Nurse requested P.D. be called due to circumstances.

1325 phone - Fraud *report filed Location/address: 76 Beech St Under investigation.

1340 phone - Drug law violation *report filed Location/address: Neponset St Marijuana eradication. See report

1404 phone - Susp activity investigated Location/address: 31 BOS-PROV hwy @ 175 Everett St Call reports lewd behavior. Occupants of ma reg 46hb11.

1408 911 - Assist other agency *arrest(s) made Location/address: 105 Jefferson Dr DSS worker requests assistance with family arguing with her. As a result one taken into custody. See report. Arrest: Martin, Joshua D Address: 105 Jefferson Dr Norwood, Ma Dob: 09/13/1990 Charges: A&B

2127 phone - Well being chk area search negative Location/address: Pendergast Cir Report w/ m,teenager,t-sht off carrying same,shorts, w/f, Shorts, walking towards Neponset St, male pushed female, Unk. If assault or fooling around. Units checked both sides rotary and numerous side streets,

spoke to Gulf gas Attendant-did not see them.

2300 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: [nod 709] Prescott school - 66 Richland Rd Report people playing basketball have radio loud. N665 spoke To adults, car radio turned off.

2315 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: [nod 886] Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St Caller requested to speak with an officer about a open assault case. Officer spoke with party. Will leave messages with Sgt. Rinn and Detective Murphy.

07/17/2008 - Thursday

0027 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: 41 Mountain Ave Caller reports male & female sitting in front of her house and she feels uncomfortable with them there. N663,n662 sent. Spoken to and sent on their way.

0228 initiated - Lost and found services rendered Location/address: ma. Reg# 25la52 - 173 Nichols St @ 2 Shattuck Pk Rd N667 finds plate belonging to resident @ 66 Prospect Ave and will return to owner in the morning. (ma. Reg# 25la52)

0556 phone - Assist other agency no action required Location/address: 221 Codman Rd Norfolk County Sheriff's office seizes a vehicle from 221 Codman. Ma reg: 29dc74.

0630 phone - B & E of motor vehicle *report filed Location/address: 40 Laurel Rd Caller reports cars broken into over night.(ma. Reg# 8746ck & ma. Reg# 755plk) n667 sent and spoke with resident and Combed the area for others and located 2 more. 1 @ 54 laurel Rd.(ma. Reg#732hbb) & 1 at 74 Laurel Rd.(ma. Reg# 836tjy)

0759 911 - Auto theft no action required Location/address: 221 Codman Rd Caller reports her car stolen. Log entry made earlier in Shift as Norfolk County Sheriff's de-

partment took vehicle. Caller notified and will inquire with them.

0831 walk-in - B & E of motor vehicle *report filed Location/address: 445 Walpole St Women reports that mv was broken into items taken.

0842 911 - Susp activity *report filed Location/address: apt 1 (CMNI) - 260 Lenox St W/male, blonde, in white mv nh reg 2188329, performing lewd and lascivious behavior in his mv. He just drove off and pulled into train station. Officer to leave report.

0902 phone - B & E of motor vehicle *report filed Location/address: 133 Devon Rd Caller reports that mv was broken into. Loose change taken.

1015 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: 173 Prospect St @ 8 Pine St Caller reports that neighbors door is open and no one should be home. Officer reports all in order, back door propped open for pet access. Units clear

11:18 911 - Medical emergency fire dept notified/respo Location/address: 144 Arnold Rd Child reports her mother is in the bathtub and not talking.

11:35 phone - B & E of motor vehicle *report filed Location/address: 40 Woodbine Rd Caller reports that numerous items in her car were moved around and loose change removed.

1248 phone - Larceny *report filed Location/address: [nod 1725] Chateau Restaurant - 404 BOS-PROV hwy 4 hubcaps removed from his vehicle. Off Guarino will file a report.

1431 phone - Assist citizen fire dept notified/respo Location/address: 55 Ryan Dr Caller reports that stove did not turn off. It is still Clicking. NFD notified.

Police Logs

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DEATHS

CAMMARATA

Caroline J. (Malaguti) Of Canton, formerly of Norwood, July 13th, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Rocco L. Cammarata. Devoted mother of John Cammarata and his wife Frances and Carolyn Johnson and husband Richard all of Canton and the late D. Richard Cammarata. Grandmother of Lisa M., Rocco, Caroline, Richard, Christopher, Aurora, Lisa J., John, Dominic, Tracy and Anthony, and also survived by 16 great grandchildren. Sister of Lillian Walsh of Canton and Norma Foley of Hingham. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home.

LANDERS

Deborah J. Age 39, died on Tuesday, July 15, 2008 at the Caritas Norwood Hospital after a courageous battle with

cancer. Beloved daughter of Linda Landers-Robinson of Foxborough and Frank J. Landers and his wife Judith of Anthem, AZ and stepdaughter of William Robinson of Medford. Loving sister of Frank J. Landers, Jr. and his companion Julie Nee of Dorchester, Lee Ann and her husband Christopher Lewis of Concord, NH and Lisa and her husband Brad Christensen of AZ. Granddaughter of Doris Poch of Dedham. Also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

REYNOLDS

Maureen T. Of Norwood, July 15, 2008. Beloved wife of Michael P. Reynolds. Loving mother of Caroline Bartucca of Norwood, Michael P., II of Plymouth, Julie J. Moore of Norwood, Kevin T. of

Attleboro, Darrin B. of Norwood, Sean T. of Dedham, Jennifer M. Thornton, Deidre S. Reynolds and Kristin M. Reynolds, all of Norwood. Sister of Michael T. Smith of N. Smithfield, RI, Ellen Bletzer of Brighton and Kathleen Catlow of Smithfield, RI. Beloved Nana of 8 grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from Gillooly Funeral Home,

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1627 walk-in - Larceny *report filed Location/address: 64 Elliot St Caller reported past larceny. Registration and documents were removed from inside pc ma 275itk.

1640 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: 195 Azalea Dr Caller reported injured cat. Animal control notified.

2017 phone - Complaint of m/v services rendered Location/address: 25 Chapel Ct Caller reported employer Hoa Tran removed his green Ford Windstar against instruction by Officer Giacoppo. Bolo for Ta ma 25566 sent to vehicles. Detail Officer Bishop reported vehicle at Norwest Woods. Officer responded. Vehicle owner advised.

2055 phone - Missing person returned home Location/address: 46 Dean St. B. Caller reported Christopher Gauthier missing. Juvenile last Seen by mother at approx 1730. Officer on scene broadcast Description to area cars. Juvenile returned home prior to NCIC entry.

2134 phone - Juvenile offenses unfounded Location/address: [nod 669] White Hen Pantry - 884 Washington St Passer by reported group of juveniles loitering in front of store. Officer on scene reported group of adults by their vehicle. Checked ok.

07/18/2008 - Friday

0058 phone - Noise complaint

gone on arrival Location/address: 1123 Washington St Caller reports several people hanging in vicinity of Krayzee Horse and would like them moved on so he can sleep. N665 reports no one there when he arrived. Checked area. "goa".

0116 phone - Harassment gone on arrival Location/address: [nod 1060] Shaws Supermarket - 134 Nahatan St Caller reports he and friend are being harrassed by Occupants of blue Mitsubishi behind Shaws. Car was "goa".

0123 phone - Complaint of m/v area search negative Location/address: Washington St. - Bos-Prov hwy Caller reports erratic operation of red dump truck with no Tail lights heading down rt. 1 s/b, turned off on Dean st. To Washington t. N665,n661 sent. N665 spoke with caller who Lost sight of truck. Area checked.

0625 phone - noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 32 Sumner St. Woman calls to report that workers next door are making noise before time set by the town by-law. N661 responded.

0742 initiated - report of fire taken/referred to other Location/address: [wew] Westwood side - Washington @ Everett Motorist reports to detailed officer (#418) a brush fire In westwood by town line.

Westwood fire notified.

1409 phone - stolen bicycle *report filed Location/address: 147 Spruce Rd. Caller reported stolen pink bike.

1626 phone - fraud *report filed Location/address: 83 Pilgrim Dr. Off. Padden will file a report.

1727 911 - assaults *report filed Location/address: 853 Washington St. Female prisoner transported. Arrest: mohan, lynn a Address: 863 Washington sSt., #3, Norwood. DOB: 12/06/1985 Charges: assault & battery by dangerous weapon. Resist arrest. Disorderly conduct

1822 phone - susp activity spoken to Location/address: St. Catherine of sienna school - 249 nahatan st Group of four boys in the woods near st. Catherines possibly Doing drugs.

1937 phone - assist citizen assisted party Location/address: 44 Concord Ave. Caller wants his son out of the house to receive treatment. Officers did a well being check on the son. The son was not in need of treatment, and there was a miscommunication between the parents.

2326 phone - breaking and entering *report filed Location/address: 967 Norwest Dr. Caller reports a man threw his tv out the window and then fled.

07/19/2008 - Saturday

0122 911 - noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 133 Winslow Ave Caller reports loud

music next door, keeping him up. State Police states he said domestic. N662,n665 sent and were notified that it could be domestic. Officers report only one person in the home and he turned down the music for the Night. All in order.

0347 911 - susp activity unfounded Location/address: 12 Alpine Rd. Caller reports hearing a banging noise in yard. N665,n662 Sent. Senior citizen thought he heard something banging against foundation. Officers checked area. Nothing found. Caller satisfied.

0734 phone - susp activity services rendered Location/address: 140 walnut ave @ 134 Walpole St. Resident, while walking dog reports hypodermic needles on ground before light. N662 sent, recovered and disposed of Same.

0924 911 - Well being chk, fire dept notified/responded. Location/address: railroad ave Report w/m, red pants, carrying bag, throwing rocks at mv's in depot lot and at apt building. Units locate in norwood Plaza lot, nfd sent for voluntary evaluation.

1241 phone - missing person *report filed Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Security reports walk-a-way, 20 mins ago,section 12 in hand. Bolo for (Diana Mayano). White cab, london taxi, mbta bus, Old Colony Rest Home Norton, mother, all notified.

1329 phone - hit and run *report

filed Location/address: Dandy Donuts, dba - 528 Washington st. Caller reports that her car was struck and mv didnt stop. No plate number. MBTA notified and will file report.

1424 phone - disturbance *report filed Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Caller reports there is a man with knife in Emergency Room.

1608 phone - juvenile offenses spoken to Location/address: Guild Medical Center / management office, 825 Washington St. #165. Caller reported kids on a scooter. Officer reported a few 8-10 year old juveniles playing in parking lot. Officer spoke with property manager, advised to post "no trespassing" sinage. Children moved along.

1635 phone - juvenile offenses, spoken to. Location/address: One Lenox St. Condos, 1 Lenox St. Caller reported juveniles gathering in common room area. Officers spoke with juveniles, checked ok.

1720 911 - 911 hang up spoken to Location/address: 21 Lincoln St. Received 911 hangup fom a cell phone. No answer on initial call back. Officer responded to last Known location. Contact made with caller on 3rd call back. Caller stated she Hung up while being transferred by state police. She Reported an accident in walpole. Message relayed to Walpole Pd.

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1803 phone - Drunk person *arrest(s) made Location/address: 177 Washington st @ 6 Neponset St. Caller reported pedestrian struck with injury. Fire en route. Officer on scene reported no motor vehicle involved. Subject Intoxicated and fell. Subject placed under arrest for Warrants. P/c: mroz, marek Address: 5 Rose Ct. Norwood. DOB: 04/14/1970 Charges: warrant arrest Protective custody

2113 initiated - animal complaint services rendered. Location/address: 698 Washington st @ 58 day St. Officer out with loose beagle Animal control notified. Officer reported dog got away. ACO notified.

2127 911 - Drunk driver gone on arrival Location/address: 6 Washington st @ 81 everett st Caller reported erratic operator driving a white kia Spectra. Vehicle passed into westwood prior to officer's Arrival. Westwood PD notified.

2316 phone - Dispute *report filed Location/address: 9 Melville Ave. # 3. Caller reported verbal argument. Officer reported verbal argument only.

07/20/2008 - Sunday

0130 initiated - vandalism *report filed Location/address: [nod 709] Prescott School - 66 Richland Rd Officer reported two broken windows by door 6.

0602 phone - Animal complaint assisted party Location/address: [nod 733] Mug n Muffin Restaurant - 716 Washington St Caller reports

a large dog following her while she was Walking her dog. Dog followed her to the Mug 'N' Muffin. NACO responded and took custody of the dog.

0612 phone - Threats *report filed Location/address: Hampton Inn - 434 Bos-Prov Hwy Front desk attendant calls and states a female from room 211 came down and reported the male that is staying with her in the room has been threatening her, possibly assaulted, and may be abusing cocaine. N667 spoke to all parties and will leave a report on the matter.

0811 phone - Threats *complaint/summons Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Patient threatens staff. N661 while investigating same Reports patient unruly. Refer to summons: 08-670-ar Summons: Frasca, Ralph A Address: 19 Kershaw Rd West Roxbury, MA. Dob: 11/16/1957 Charges: threat to commit crime Refer to summons: 08-671-ar Summons: Frasca, Ralph A Address: 19 Kershaw Rd West Roxbury, MA. Dob: 11/16/1957 Charges: assault & battery by dangerous weapon

1140 phone - Hit and run *report filed Location/address: 118 Plymouth Dr a Report mv struck since 2300 hrs on 7/19.

1347 cellular - Parking violation gone on arrival Location/address: Norwood Plaza - 130 Nahatan St. Report ma pc 36xa62 in handicapped spot in front of Shaw's, has placard but young girl exited same, did not appear handicapped.

1443 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 155 Union St. Loud band. Turned down.

1522 phone - Dispute services rendered Location/address: McDonalds - Everett/rte1 - 31 Bos-Prov HWY. Drive-up window attendant/customer dispute. N669 reports no threats, no crime, misunderstanding.

1550 911 - Report of fire fire dept notified/respo Location/address: 217 Rock St H6 Apt H5 reports resident of h6 (handicapped) handed her a note Requesting fire dept, beleive there is possibly a fire in apt. NFD reports no fire, lock-out, NFD got resident into Apt.

1622 cellular - Complaint of m/v services rendered Location/address: 321 Walpole St @ 150 Chapel St. Report 2 m/c's driving erratic(racing,almost struck mv side Mirrors), blue helmet, silver helmet. Bolo to cars. (no unit In immediate area).

1830 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: Guild Medical Ctr./management office - 825 Washington St. Report three kids, two males, one female, white, 10-11yoa, taking drain covers from lot and putting them under tree. N662 spoke to them, claimed cover was already there, officer replaced same, spoke to kids and sent them on their way.

1915 cellular - Drunk driver *arrest(s) made Location/address: 289 Walpole St @ 150 Chapel St. Report possible drunk

driver(speeding,when entered mv could not Stand good), bolo for ma pc 774ac5. N667 locates 935 block Washington St, center auto tows same, n667 places subject Under arrest and transports to station. Arrest: Vezina, Paul Michael Address: 56 Endicott St Norwood, Ma Dob: 01/31/1961 Charges: oui liquor, 3rd offense

2019 phone - Complaint of m/v spoken to Location/address: 111 Gay St Caller reports a loud motor scooter going up and down the street. 664 to respond. 664 spoke with adult owner who said he was done riding for the night.

Location/address: 1150 Washington St Report kids in yard talking loudly. N664 reports spoke to Resident, not loud, they will try to be quieter.

2318 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 1150 Washington St Loud music. N667 reports no music playing upon arrival. Given warning if PD returns, party is over.

2336 phone - Animal complaint area search negative Location/address: 84 Block - Cameron Rd Passing motorist almost hit big,dark,dog running loose in Area. N661 checked-unable to locate, possible owner Notified, he will go drive through neighborhood.

07/21/2008 - Monday

0028 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: 14 Weld Ave Caller reported two males arguing. Officers spoke to involved parties, no problems found.

0103 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: 100 Cottage St. @ 55

Nichols St Caller reported dog sitting in the intersection. Dog ran off into the woods after officer attempted to approach animal.

0322 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: 99 Day St. Caller reported her beagle missing. Dog matches description Of dog seen in the area of Nahatan St.. Information relayed To owner.

0411 phone - Susp person services rendered Location/address: 55 Nichols St @ 100 Cottage St Caller reported man in powered wheelchair looking through garbage cans. Officer reported party checked ok.

0134 initiated - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Wilson St N667 fio'd 3 youths on Wilson St. Everything in order.

0136 initiated - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Cedar St. N665 gave courtesy transport to "c" side of Cedar St.

0144 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: Normandy Dr 825 Caller reports loud bass music coming from apt. In his block. Port#499 on premises spoke with caller and states. Music has stopped for now and advised caller to call again If it starts up again.

0304 911 - Drunk person spoken to Location/address: 96 Nahatan St - 96 Rock St. Caller reports 2 drunk males at 96 Nahatan St., behind his house. N662,n668 responded and located males who were loud. But not intoxicated and took it inside.

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Supreme Court upholds gun laws

Norwood Police Chief says ruling may standardize licensing

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Supreme Court ruling on June 27 may not have directly referenced Massachusetts, but the repercussions of their decision are forcing many local gun licensing authorities to take a closer look at their methods.

The court ruled that citizens have a right to own firearms for self-defense and hunting, essentially reaffirming the 2nd amendment that protects the right to bear arms.

Last month's ruling is the first definitive interpretation of the law in nearly 70 years. By overturning Washington D.C.'s 32-year ban on handgun ownership, the Supreme Court has indirectly prompted many states and cities to review their own protocol in issuing gun licenses.

Norwood Police Chief Bart King said that while the D.C. decision may not directly impact Massachusetts, he did say the ruling would give the police department more control over licensing.

"It makes us more responsible for licensing," he said.

Massachusetts does not have any laws restricting handgun ownership, but King says the Supreme Court's ruling may still have some lingering effects locally.

"I think the ruling may inadvertently affect the way we issue licenses," he said. "The process may be standardized and consistent across the state."

King added that a satisfactory

background check and psychological evaluation was required to obtain a gun license in Norwood. The police department does not issue hunting licenses.

According to Norwood Officer Robert Baker, who issues the licenses, there are currently 611 active licenses to carry firearms and 199 active firearm identification (F.I.D.) cards out in Norwood.

Jim Wallace of the Massachusetts Gun Owners Action League agreed that the ruling would help regulate the licensing procedure across the state, which he said was extremely complicated.

"In Massachusetts, you can be denied for no reason," he said. "Local police chiefs make up their own rules."

According to Wallace, there were numerous Massachusetts cities and towns that were violating gun licensing laws, overcharging applicants and making what he called unreasonable demands and criteria that had to be met in order to apply.

"The biggest problem is that there is no standardized process," he said. "It's hard to fight a rejection if you don't know why you've been rejected."

Wallace said that the burden now lies on the government to justify rejections to applicants.

"This ruling should change all court decisions and laws based on the premise that there are no individual rights," said Wallace. "The court has upheld that there are individual rights that have to be upheld."



Norwood Veteran's Agent Ted Mulvehill stands with his prized World War I cannon recently awarded funds for restoration.

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Boch fund restores history

Award winners use money for local restoration projects

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The Boch family has been contributing to the town of Norwood for years, between the commercial contributions of the Auto Mile to the annual donations on behalf of the Andrew and Ernest J. Boch Foundation, the local family's impact on the town have never gone unnoticed.

Last week, members of the Board of Selectmen announced the recipients of the annual donation from the Boch Foundation, a \$32,500 total contribution that was distributed over 20 local organizations to support various projects this year.

"We try to make the best of the money and it always contributes to some good causes," said Selectman Jerry Kelleher.

One of the big winners this year was Norwood Veteran's Agent Ted Mulvehill, who received \$2,000 towards the restoration of the World War I cannon that sits, rusting, outside Town Hall.

"We have some seed money for this now," said Mulvehill, "and the fact that the Boch family views this as a worthy project will help us out too."

Mulvehill has been looking for help getting the project going since late April, and said the response has been positive so far, but he still has a lot more work to do.

"Realistically, we need another \$10,000, but getting the Boch award has forced my priorities a little," he said.

His plan is to have the cannon moved from its current site to the workshop of Peter Phaneuf, a retired Southboro fire chief who now specializes in military artillery restoration.

"This guy's the real deal," he said.

Mulvehill said Phaneuf has already inspected the cannon, and said it needs some major repairs that would include replacing rusting metal and heavily weathered woodwork. He hopes to have the cannon shined up to mark its 80th year in Norwood this November.

"It was dedicated to the town with pride and prominence," Mulvehill said. "It's a local landmark and we want it to last another 80 years."

Another \$2,000 of the Boch Fund will go toward restoring another important historical landmark in Norwood: The F. Holland Day House, home to the Norwood Historical Society.

The Day House, as it is commonly known, was once the residence of famous early 20th century photographer and philanthropist Fred Holland Day, who impeccably renovated and preserved the house until his death in 1933.

But there are a few large housekeeping matters that need to be tended to, and Historical Society President Kate Allendorf said the contribution from the Boch family will go a long way in preserving Norwood history.

"The Historical Society plans to purchase steel shelv-

ing, acid free paper, folders and archival storage boxes to house several significant historical collections with the Boch fund money," Allendorf said.

She added that the society recently received a large donation from the family of the late George H. Mahoney, who served on various town boards and committees, including the 1972 Centennial Committee.

"We received correspondence, maps, ephemera, photographs, books, framed materials and many other items concerning Norwood history," Allendorf said. "It's one of the most important donations we have received to date."

Allendorf added that the society would also be able to organize their artifacts with "finding aids" to help interested residents and local students more easily access information on local history.

"This will be particularly helpful to AP History students who, for the past few years, have completed projects on Norwood's history using our archives," she said.

Allendorf said the society was grateful to receive the award, which would ensure that Norwood's history would never be lost in time.

"Funding from the Boch grant will help us to better serve the public and more responsibly preserve these irreplaceable pieces of the town's history," she said.

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