

Fire Dept. goes high tech

New dispatch system is up and running

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fire Department unveiled a new high tech dispatch system that will dramatically increase their already impressive response time and help improve their accuracy when responding to calls.

On Tuesday night, Fire Chief Michael Howard and Fire Department Computer Expert Dave Hayes explained the system to the Board of Selectmen, who said they were impressed by the program and enthusiastic about the benefits to the town.

The Fire Department received a \$213,000 federal grant to install the program, which Hayes said they were able to do on that budget and in the one-year time frame that was required.

According to Hayes, the new system includes data from the town's water, electric and building departments and gives dispatchers at the fire department instantaneous access to not only accurate street listings and property details, but will also provide a photographic map of the area an emergency call originates from.

"We want to increase the amount on data we have, and decrease the amount of time it takes to retrieve that information," Hayes said.

Dispatchers have the ability to manually enter information into the system, but Hayes said that now information is automatically appears on the screen as soon as a dispatcher takes a call.

"All the dispatcher has to do is confirm the information," he said. "It's very quick and very easy."

Selectwoman Helen Donohue was pleased with the system, but was concerned that emergency calls from cell phones may not provide accurate information to the fire or police departments.

"When you dial from a cell phone, the computer gets the latitude and longitude and the exact location where the you placed the call," Hayes said.

Hayes also said that the computer aided dispatch system utilized a Global Positioning System, or GPS to accurately depict where a call is coming in from, and to give dispatchers and officers a clear visual of the area before they even arrive.

"The live photographs of the streets and the buildings make it possible to plot evacuation routes and landing sites if necessary, and allows the officers to visually identify a caller's description of

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The family of Jean Brown gather together for the dedication. Below, a baseball card of Nicky Linehan.

Honoring Jean Brown

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

It was a sunny Saturday morning. Trisha Brown and Rhoda 'Nicky' Linehan stood in front of home plate. Linehan snapped the scissors shut. The yellow tape gently fluttered to the ground, signifying the official dedication of the Jean Brown Field, the upper field at the Cleveland School.

Linehan played in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League over fifty years ago. In addition, she coached a softball team in town with Jean Brown.

"We might have even won a few games," she said, chuckling as she remembered the woman she coached with.

Members of the Norwood Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, and State Representative John Rogers were also on hand to honor the late Jean Brown and dedicate the field. This is the first field in Norwood named after a woman.

"Jean Brown was a wonderful person," Selectmen Bill Plasko Sr. said. "Jean Brown was a beautiful person, like

this field. It is fitting this field is dedicated in her memory."

Fellow Selectmen, Helen Donohue added that "this is a tribute to a great lady, one who earned this tribute and earned so much more."

Brown was heavily involved in youth athletics in town. She was influential in creating a girl's baseball division called the "Cinderella League," and later helped found the girls softball league in town.

"She did this out of love, she did this out of kindness, and she did this with intelligence," Donohue said.

Brown served Norwood Little League for over 25 years.

"You couldn't swing a dead cat without hitting a Brown on this field," Rogers said.

Jean Brown moved to Norwood in 1966 with husband Dr. Larry Brown. They had eight children, many of whom were also involved in local sports, whether they played, coached, or both.

"She was a great, loving, benevolent



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Committee approves teachers

Table request for elementary specialists

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

In a vote that School Committee Vice Chair Paul Samargedlis called "inconsistent," members of the committee voted in favor of three new teaching positions across Norwood schools while also voting to table a request for four elementary level specialists.

Wednesday's meeting was heavily attended by elementary school staff, including each principal and a handful of aids, specialists and teachers.

Elementary school principals presented the board with a request for three part time specialists in an effort to give teachers more common planning time, and to possibly reduce the amount of split classes.

School Business Manager Bill Hurley said the part time positions would ultimately equal out to the salary of one full time teacher and would cost a total of approximately \$44,000.

Committee member Mark Joseph said he was in favor of the request, and believed it was important to hire the three part time positions to give the full time teachers time they need to plan and prepare for their students.

"I would like to see teachers have common planning time everyday," he said. "I would make a motion to approve this and give these people the time they need."

Member Mitch Pentowski agreed, saying he felt the teachers deserved the help if they need it.

"When I see our principals coming before us and telling us what they need, we need to do something about it," he said.

But Chairman Dick Kief said that while he agreed with the proposal and the principals' intentions in hiring three part-timers, he would not vote to approve the request because he felt it was more important to make sure that money was available and to get a clear picture of the budget before such spending.

"I feel uncomfortable voting on this from a budget management point of view," he said. "It has nothing to do with

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Maria Avramidis and Evie Lykourgos at their cafe

A 'Common' success

One-stop career center helps local business thrive

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Maria Avramidis and Evie Lykourgos love their jobs. Evie has been baking and decorating cakes and pastries for the past 18 years, and after reconsidering a career with the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Maria is far happier making sandwiches and serving customers at the Common Café and Patisserie.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," Avramidis said. "I thought I wanted a management position or to work at the RMV, but this is really what I like to do."

Avramidis needed direction. She needed training to get the sort of jobs she was looking for, but didn't know what options were available to her until she wandered into the Norwood Career Center and came out owning her own bakery and café.

The career center, located at the James R. Savage center is one of the Massachusetts Department of Workforce Development's One-Stop Career Centers, where people who are looking for the right job can go to figure out what they can do.

Henry Soones is the manager of the Norwood Career Center, and says they help a wide variety of people find direction in an ever-changing job market.

"People come in from all walks of life," he said. "I went to the career center when I was laid off after 30 years, and I liked it so much I stayed!"

"We offer a plethora of services to people who may need a job or who are looking for a career change," Soones said.

Avramidis said the computer training classes helped her, but she was also inspired and comforted by the people she met at the career center.

"When I saw so many people who were in similar situations and really wanted to do something about it, it helped me too," she said.

Kinsey Brennan was assigned to Avramidis' job search case, and said she was a model applicant.

"She was so motivated. She knew what she needed and what she wanted. Not everyone's that motivated," she said.

It took time for Avramidis to realize what it was she really wanted, but Kinsey and Soones, along with other members of the One Stop Career Center helped her figure out what her strengths were, and how she wanted to utilize those skills.

"We help people develop their own marketing techniques and teach them how to sell their skills," Kinsey said.

"I was being modest in not selling myself at first," Avramidis said, "but they taught me what to do."

The career center offers a variety of training courses that range from resume building to networking techniques to make sure everyone from a laid off mill worker to a budding executive can find what they need to get ahead.

As a subsidiary of the Department of Workforce Development, the Norwood One-Stop Career center receives federal funding to provide advanced training to qualified and properly motivated job seekers like Avramidis.

"She took advantage of the funding and used it to take some computer and business management classes," Kinsey said. "Our in-house training is mostly basic, but the funding provides for

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the scene in advance," Hayes said.

He added that a computer inside the fire truck would include the same information and images that the dispatcher sees from the station, but that the computers in the vehicles came complete with touch screens to make it easier for the officers to access the information they need with by pointing a finger.

Howard said a main benefit of the system was the way it

helped the department manage simultaneous calls.

"Sometimes we have four or five calls at a time, but the dispatcher can switch from call to call and have all the information available immediately. Each call is automatically updated as soon as new information comes in so everyone knows what is happening," he said.

"I remember when fire safety in Norwood meant pull-

ing the lever on the fire box," Donohue said. "This is like something from Star Wars!"

Hayes said he believed this is the first "real time" use of a CAD and GPS system in the fire safety field in Norwood.

"This really is a tremendous tool," Hayes said. "It's a fabulous piece of software that will help keep our town safe."

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Arrest in child porn case

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood detectives arrested 18-year-old Justin McKeage on charges of willfully distributing illicit child pornography through popular online social network MySpace.com.

Officers acted on a search warrant issued for 12 Elkway

on May 27 and removed various computer equipment, which later proved detectives' theories that McKeage had in fact been sending and receiving sexually explicit images of young boys online.

According to the police report, Detective James McLaughlin had been exchanging messages with McKeage via MySpace. McLaughlin contacted Norwood police on May

19th and said the conversations had become sexual in nature, and that McKeage believed McLaughlin to be a 14-year-old boy.

McLaughlin reported that McKeage had begun to send him pornographic images, and had requested that McLaughlin do the same.

McLaughlin was able to get

McKeage

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more in-depth training."

"The center was an eye-opener for me," Avramidis said. "I didn't know it even existed, but it's amazing to see a system in place that could help me and that really works." The Common Café has been open since January and has already become the kind of place that has a solid group of regular customers, which makes Avramidis and Lykourgos very happy.

Customer service is a necessary skill in running a bakery, but Soones says it's just as important at the career center.

"We try to provide great customer service too," he said. "Everyone has a different situ-

ation when they come in, and some of them are in a tough spot, so we try to be as helpful and supportive as we can."

"I definitely had mixed feelings at first," Avramidis said. "I was unemployed, and I needed to move forward fast."

"When people are unemployed, they come to the center to learn," Soones said. "I don't like to think of it as the 'unemployment office.' We're the 'employment office.'"

The One-Stop Career Center in Norwood hosts job fairs and seminars, and works closely with large companies and staffing agencies to help their customers find the kind of work that's right for them.

And it's worked wonders for the proud owners of the Common Café and Patisserie.

"The people are so nice and supportive," Lykourgos said. "They really want to see you succeed."

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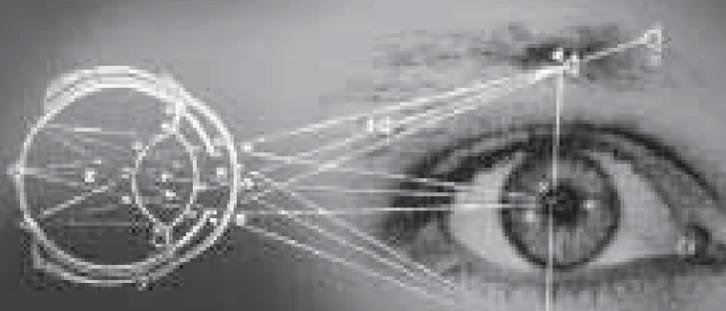
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Editorial

Time to refocus efforts

Having only published our first issue in March, *The Norwood Record* felt that it was too late to jump in and take sides on the issue of whether to reconstruct the existing high school or start from scratch and build new given the timing of the decision by the state was imminent.

Now that the Massachusetts School Building Authority has rendered its decision that it is better to build than rebuild, all of Norwood needs to focus its efforts on the task of designing a new high school on the hill. Obviously, the decision comes with joy for some and frustration for others. Norwood's School Facilities Task Force, or Committee of 21 as it is more commonly known, had concluded after extensive research that building a new school was in the best interests of both the Town and its students. It was their findings forwarded to the state that were ultimately agreed to.

The Common Sense Committee, a group of residents motivated by both a sense of history and pride in the existing school building and a practical sense that working with what currently existed was both plausible and cheaper, still questions the decision, as one would expect.

It is this newspaper's hope that the Common Sense Committee accept the state's decision and retool its efforts into making sure that each step of every process involved in the construction of the new facility be reviewed and questioned by its members. Not in the sense that the project gets mired in a "paralysis by analysis" mentality, because nothing can be more detrimental to a municipal project than a group of disgruntled, antagonistic people questioning every small detail simply to make the lives of those responsible for the project miserable. However, carte blanche to those in charge can be equally hazardous to the success of the project, given the proclivity of projects to run well above budget with no watchdogs involved.

The success of any project like this is measured in three ways. Did the project come in on time and on budget and does the end result match the vision of its designers. The design stage is crucial because it sets the tone for everything else. Feedback is essential from the experts who will be using the facility, the teachers and administrators. They need to appreciate that what the essentials are to a productive facility can be quite different than what would be really nice, while those responsible for the budgets need to respect the judgments of educators and not always assume cheaper is better. It is probably the most difficult time for the project.

The Common Sense Committee has served this Town well to date and can continue to serve as informal overseers of the project going forward. Resident involvement is important to the success of the project and a safeguard to every homeowner who pays taxes.

June - The cruellest month



Letters to the Editor

A GOOD FIT

To the Editor:

Thank you for your recent editorial 'a good fit' on the asphalt plant. Your newspaper certainly is a good fit in this community. I have not seen another newspaper publish an editorial that speaks against Mr. Lorusso and what he is attempting to perpetrate on this community. His actions and that of his lawyer are, in my opinion, criminal. We make laws to prevent and prosecute child abuse and elder abuse. The plant is in the backyard of the Balch School and to develop this plant should be considered child abuse. This plant is less than 100 yards from a senior citizens' day care facility where 70-80 seniors come daily, most of whom are Alzheimer's patients. This is elder abuse. It is less than 1/4 mile from the Hawes swimming pool where many children swim. Again, child abuse.

The Constitution guarantees rights to people, not objects. (All men being created equal...) Mr. Macchi's contention that this is a matter of right because of zoning is absurd. The rights of people are being trampled

on. This plant would be a public nuisance. It is a lie that they want to 'upgrade' this facility, when the plan is to tear it down and build a plant double the size- on the same mound of land! It is a lie that they are only interested in the small asphalt jobs, (driveway, sidewalk, and pothole repair), when their eye is big money from big area projects.

A thought for Mr. Lorusso and Mr. Macchi. The Bible says in Proverbs 20:18; "Bread gained by deceit is sweet to a man, but afterward his mouth will be filled with gravel".

*Thomas C. Kelley
Norwood*

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

To the Editor:

Because of the limited land that the high school is situated on I believe the best location for the new school is right where the present one is located. That could be accomplished by building in 2 phases with some planning and ingenuity by the architects and designers. A good example is what the state has done in replacing 2 bridges over route 95 in Dedham, essentially shut down one side,

double the traffic on the other while the first side is being replaced, and then reversing the operation.

At the high school, with the aid of portable classrooms and a temporary increase in class size it's possible that students may be located in one part of the school while another part is being razed and rebuilt. Then sometime down the road the procedure may be reversed when the first part is completed.

There has been some concern about relocating the athletic fields and disruption to the neighborhood. By this method the athletic fields could remain where they are presently located. The disruption to the neighborhood will be less, since work is being done on only one footprint in the building process instead of two.

This will be an inconvenience to students and faculty but the bottom line is that the students won't learn any more or less. There should be less disturbance in the neighborhood, and the location of the school will be the same as it presently is, which many people will agree is aesthetically the best for that area.

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Father Mac's ready for summer season

Return line fixed, more renovations expected next year

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Summer is almost here, and it's only a matter of time before Norwood children are looking for a place to cool off.

According to Recreation Department Superintendent Gerald Miller, Father Mac's pool on Prospect Street will be open for business on June 21.

In April, Miller told the Board of Selectmen that the pool needed some extensive repairs in order to remain fully operational this summer.

"There are 22 galvanized return lines there that have been there since 1960," Miller said. The pipes, which provide a continuous flow of water to and from the pool, were recently pressure tested and revealed a major leak on one of the return lines.

"If one goes, it's only a mat-

ter of time before the rest go," said Miller when he first brought the issue to the selectmen.

Miller recommended that the board consider replacing all the galvanized pipe with PVC piping, but members of the board agreed that it would make more sense to wait until next year for the total overhaul.

"It was a fiscal issue too," Miller said, adding that it would cost approximately \$25,000 to replace the entire system.

Since then, Miller says the leaking line has been fixed, and that the pool will open on schedule.

"We got to it as soon as we could so we could take care of everything else that needed to be done," he said, referring to the painting and chemical treatment of the pool.

Miller said that after the line was fixed, the pipes were pressure tested again and each line



Workers were out this week at Father Mac's Pool making repairs.

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held its own.

"If a pipe were to burst, we could loose about 2,000 gallons of water," he said.

According to Miller, it takes about three days to replace a single line, but the plan he has in the works could see all the return lines replaced in about three weeks.

"We have an extended time frame now to make sure we can get it done instead of rushing it to make sure we open on time," he said.

"It's in the town's interest to get this done," said Miller. "What we have will work for now, but we will need to spend the time and the money to make

this worthwhile."

"The duct tape and bubble gum will work for now," he joked, "but we definitely need to take care of this soon."

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human being," Rogers said.

The field dedication started with the singing of the National Anthem by the Coakley Middle School Honor Choir, under the direction of Chris Martin. At the end of the event, the choir sang the baseball classic "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

The event ended with the revealing of a stone dedicated to Jean Brown, letting all those who visit the field know that it is dedicated in her memory.

The renovation of the upper Cleveland Field was funded entirely through donations and grants. A grant was received from the New England Sports Turf Management Association (NESTMA), as part of their Extreme Field Makeover Program.

A significant donation came from the Norwood Bank, which allowed for a fence to be built around the field. A total of 50 companies donated \$100,000 worth of goods and services to the project. Fundraising for the field's renovation was done by the Friends of Norwood Softball.

Much like Brown donated a lot of her time to the town's youth softball program, many individuals donated their time to renovate this field in her memory.

"I don't think you could have picked a more appropriate person to dedicate this field to," School Committee member Bill Plasko Jr. said.

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agreeing or disagreeing with the proposal.”

Board member Eleanor Travers agreed that a more thorough review of the budget was necessary before any spending requests were approved in light of the major financial uncertainties that lie ahead.

“I’m very torn with this,” she said, “especially in the windfall of the school health services grant and with the request coming right after town meeting. I would urge the committee to table this until next week. This is a lot of money to be spending so fast.” The motion to table the issue passed by a slim margin, with Travers, Kief, Samargedlis and Chris Morrison voting in favor.

But members took a different stance when they were asked to approve the hiring of four other positions at a total cost of \$108,000.

While the vote was still close, members agreed that hiring another full-time teacher

and an aide at the Willett Early Childhood Education Center, a part-time fifth grade teacher at the Oldham school and a full-time second grade teacher at the Callahan school were a priority, since they directly impact classroom time for students.

“This should be the first money we spend,” said Samargedlis, “but I would still vote to table this request so we’re not walking down this path blind.”

Morrison said he thought this request was of a different caliber, and should be considered for approval as soon as possible.

“I think this stands on a different foot,” he said. “I do think it makes sense to research where we’re going to find the money, but I think this should be the first money we spend.”

Hurley said he believed there would be enough money in the “hire-down” account to cover the \$108,000. The school system usually sees a return of

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about \$200,000 a year when more experienced teachers retire and are replaced by younger teachers at a lower salary.

“If past trends continue, there should be funds available,” School Superintendent Ed Quigley said, in agreement with Hurley’s projection.

“Usually you know your

balance before you write a check,” Samargedlis said. “It doesn’t make sense to table the last request and approve this one. We’re showing a real inconsistency with this vote,” he said.

Kief agreed and made a motion to table the issue to the June 4th School Committee

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meeting, but was defeated in another close vote as the committee ultimately voted to approve the \$108,000 request.

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Shultz sentenced for violation

Will appear next on June 24

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Kevin R. Shultz, who was recently arrested for the beating death of Paul Haynes, was sentenced to two years in jail for violating of probation.

Shultz, sentenced to be held without bail when he appeared in court on May 19 after his arrest for Haynes’ death, was in court for two pretrial hearings and for probation violation, stemming from an operating under the influence charge he admitted to while on

probation for assault and battery charges against his mother and sister.

Shultz lived with his mother on Winslow Ave until his recent arrest.

Dedham District Court Probation Officer Carmen Mahone said during the hearing that Shultz had failed to complete a batterer’s course, which was a condition of his probation. She said he also failed to appear at a March 6 probation hearing where he would have been subjected to a Breathalyzer test.

Shultz’s Attorney Timothy Flaherty argued that his client was compliant until March 6, and said Shultz failed to enter the batterer’s course for financial reasons.

“This is truly a case where the client did not have the means to enter the program,” he said. “This was not a willful violation.”

But Mahone said efforts to reach Shultz proved futile, and her records showed that Shultz had not taken the necessary steps to comply with the terms of either of his probation agreements.

According to Mahone, Shultz admitted to driving under the influence of alcohol while on probation, which extended his probation through January 2009.

Shultz’s recent arrest will be

added to his already lengthy criminal record, and if convicted, a murder or manslaughter charge will also count as another violation of his probation, but those charges were not included or discussed during Friday’s hearing. Associate Justice Kevin Gaffney presided over the hearing, and despite Flaherty’s argument agreed that Shultz’s repeated probation violations were significant cause to incarcerate him.

“I do find violations here, and they were willful. He just blew everything off.”

Prosecutor Lynn Beland, representing the Commonwealth said the District Attorney recommended a two-year sentence after reviewing Shultz’s case. The maximum sentence for probation violation is two and a half years.

“I’d be bereft of my responsibilities if I didn’t consider his past history,” Justice Gaffney said. “Shultz admitted to the violations. He had prior offenses that include two assault and battery incidents and an admitted OUI. He’s had opportunities to avoid incarceration, and didn’t.”

Shultz will return to Dedham District Court on June 24 at 9 a.m. for a pre-trial status hearing.

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PBCC discovers 'green' is not cheap

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) dedicated a portion of their May 29 meeting to the discussion of the rebuilding of Norwood High School. The Massachusetts School Building Authority Board of Directors (MSBA) recently approved the rebuilding of the school.

It was determined that building a new high school is better than the alternate, as renovating and bringing the current high school up to code would be too expensive, PBCC chairman Ted Callahan said.

The proposed size of the new high school is 203,500 square feet, or 185 square feet per student. Classrooms will be 850 square feet, while labs will be 1,200 square feet. The board might try to negotiate for more, so the school can have a slightly larger gymnasium and auditorium.

One element discussed was making an environmentally friendly building, which the PBCC hopes to do. However, going green is not cheap. The cost to make an environmentally friendly building might be offset by the MSBA's reimbursement.

A point system is used to see if the school will qualify for reimbursement. The first level of reimbursement is reached at 30 points, the second level at 34 points. Ways to receive these points range from installing a storm water runoff system to providing recyclable trash stations.

"Some seem readily achievable to us, while others are not," board member Paul Kalous said.

Ideas discussed to make the

new high school more energy efficient included motion detectors, light sensors, and waterless urinals. With motion sensor based lighting, the lights will shut off after a room is empty for a few minutes. While the board was in favor of this idea, they quickly dismissed waterless urinals.

"Kids tear them apart," Callahan said, citing Newton South, which had to replace batteries for their waterless urinals twice a day because students were ripping them out.

The project is currently waiting on word from Inspector General Greg Sullivan. An application was sent to confirm

Norwood's eligibility to utilize a Construction Manager at Risk delivery method for constructing the new high school. The board expects this will be approved. Once approved, the board will select the Construction Manager at Risk.

There is no estimate as to what the cost of rebuilding the high school will be. Three estimates will be made once the schematic design has been presented. These estimates will be made by the Original Project Manager (OPM), the Construction Manager at Risk, and the architect. The OPM for this project is RF Walsh Project Management, Inc.

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NORWOOD FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING

will be held on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Simoni Room at the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library. The featured entertainment will be The Rudolphs, the popular father/daughter duo from Norwood, who have been delighting audiences throughout the greater Boston area for 18 years playing a unique blend of classical music, show tunes and popular favorites. During the meeting, the 2008-09 Friends' board members

will be installed. They are: President-Dan Corzilius, Vice President-Justin Sun, Treasurer-Margaret Thorne, Recording Secretary-Debbie Lipton, Corresponding Secretary-Patricia Hines, Members at Large-Martha Colamaria, Patricia Corzilius, James DeChene, Eileen Flood, Ann Foley, Mary Jackson, Barsha Plumer. Visit the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library to sign up to attend. For more information, contact the library at (781) 769-0200.

SUNDAY SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is pleased to announce the following performers for the 2008 Sunday Evening Concerts Series. The series kicks off on June 22 with the Roy Scott Big Band at 7:00 p.m. on the town common. Booking Norwood's Independence Day celebration is returning favorite and world renowned

Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band on June 29 followed by the Sharon Community Concert Band on July 6. The Westwood Swing Band returns on July 13, followed by the young and hip Mass College All-Star Jazz Ensemble on the July 20. July closes with the sixth annual POPS NIGHT featuring The Milestone Big Band. Pops Night is partially sponsored by Chestnut Hill Re-ality and BMW Gallery. August brings back The Tom Nutile Big Band on Aug. 3 followed by Ray Leach & The Suburbanaires Big Band on Aug. 10. Everyone's favorite The Olde Kids on the Block takes to the gazebo on Aug. 17 and the Boston City Band keeps August hot with cool music on Aug. 24. The 2008 series concludes with a finale on August 31 featuring the South Shore Circus Concert Band a show the whole family will enjoy! All performances are 7-9 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Bandstand on the Norwood Town Common, rain or shine. Please bring your own seating.

New England Sports Academy on Saturday June 7 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Join us for open gym, basketball, soccer and other fun games. Moms and Dads can also get a workout in while the kids play with the NESA Staff. There will be food, drinks and snacks available. NESA is located at 345 University Ave., Westwood. Admission is \$10/child, \$5/adult with a family max of \$35. Please RSVP to Alyssa @ (339) 225-1515 or alyssae@verizon.net.

CASEY'S 5K & FAMILY FUN RUN/WALK

On June 28 at 10:00 a.m. there will be a 5K-road race, including a family fun run and walk, beginning at St. Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols St., Norwood. Computerized timing, water stop and a good deal of fun!! Prizes will be awarded to the top three overall male and female runners. All proceeds will benefit the Casey Marsh Fund. For more information, contact Jim Henry at (781) 255-9609 or Kevin Sweeney at (781) 769-6247, or email: kbs431@norwoodlight.com.

BLUE HILLS REGIONAL OPEN HOUSES

Blue Hills Regional Technical School will host open houses at the two home construction projects done by students in Construction Technology at 230 Lisle St. in Braintree and 105 Tamarack Road in Westwood on Tuesday, June 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is welcome to view these two projects and see the outstanding, highly professional work done by our students.

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Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce's Eldercare Alliance, community forum "How Do I Finance Eldercare?", Thursday, June 19, 7:30-9:00 a.m., Gray, Gray & Gray, LLP, 34 Southwest Park, Westwood. Free. Register by calling the Chamber at (781) 769-1126 or visit www.NVCC.com.

CAN DRIVE

BSA Troop 42, Norwood, will hold a BOTTLE & CAN DRIVE on Sat., June 7, 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at the town parking lot across from the Civic Center. Proceeds will be used to help pay for the upcoming trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, a national scout reservation. Please help support our local boy scouts as they embark on this great adventure! For more information about joining Troop 42, visit www.Troop42norwood.org.

TEXAS HOLD'EM TOURNEY

On Monday, June 23, 7 p.m. at 36 Vanderbilt Ave., Norwood. \$120 donation (and no rebuys). Registration at 6 p.m. \$30. Satellites at 6:15 p.m. to win main tournament seat. For details or to reserve a seat, call John Sullivan at (617) 510-6597 or Marilyn LaRosa at (617) 323-0866.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

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

BASKETBALL CAMP

Norwood Basketball is pleased to announce that it will be holding its 9th Annual Mustang Basketball Camp at Norwood Senior High School and is open to girls and boys entering grades 1-9 next year. The Camp will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 7-11. This year, Norwood Basketball is combining its efforts with the High School Basketball Varsity Coaches and will operate a "joint camp" combining the talents of both groups. We are very excited to continue the work already started between the two groups the past several years. The cost is \$175 for the five day camp. For information and to download applications, visit www.norwoodbasketball.com.

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Edu-Culture International (ECI), a non-profit student exchange organization, is looking for host families in Norwood and the surrounding area. We're looking for families willing to share their home and culture for a few weeks this summer (August 1-21) with a French student (age 14-17) from abroad. Host families are asked to provide room, board, and a positive living environment. Students are fully insured, bring their own spending money, and are busy during the weekdays with activities organized by ECI. We're also looking for a coordinator willing to help us find more families. Please call (617) 314-6219 or visit www.educulture.org.

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McKeage to disclose his full name and address. He tracked McKeage's computer's IP address, which confirmed his home address was 12 Elkway. Detectives also matched McKeage's drivers license photo to photos he had posted of himself on his MySpace page. McKeage reportedly used a Yahoo e-mail account to send and receive illicit images.

McLaughlin sent a DVD of evidence to Norwood Detective Paul Ryan, who filed the report.

According to Ryan, the DVD contained numerous photos and two short videos of pre-pubescent boys in sexually explicit situations. The photos and videos were taken from McKeage's computer after it had been confiscated.

Detective John Connolly of Dedham and a member of the Metro Computer Crime unit assisted in the investigation, which is still underway as detectives file through the remaining images found in McKeage's computer.

The report stated that McKeage was not willing to talk to officers when he was apprehended last Tuesday, and officers are not speaking to the issue as it is still currently under investigation. The report also stated that the case was pending review from the Assistant District Attorney, and that additional charges may be filed.

McKeage was taken into custody and booked at Norwood Police department on May 27 after detectives determined that he had "with lascivious intent, disseminated material that contained a representation of a child under 18 in a state of nudity, knowing about the contents of the material," the report concluded.

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Sports

TWO FOR THE SHOW!

Rollin' with Dolan

Mustangs advance with 6-1 win

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The Norwood softball team rode the magical right arm of Kristen Dolan into the state tourney. The ace hurler continued her dominance against Barnstable last Thursday in a Division 1 South preliminary round at Balch Field.

Dolan's high-speed fastball provided the gust needed for the ninth-seed Mustangs to advance with a 6-1 win over the 24th-ranked Red Raiders.

The Mustangs kept the bats going as well, riding a seven-game win streak into the joust with Barnstable.

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Kristen Dolan

(The Norwood girls' softball team finished the season with a remarkable 17-6 record after falling to No. 1 seed Braintree, 1-0, in nine innings, in the Division 1 South state tourney this past Sunday. The following is coverage of Norwood's two tourney wins against Barnstable and New Bedford.)

Defense, Dolan deliver

Mustangs continue march with win over New Bedford

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The ball dropped just inches foul, and Norwood softball hurler Kristen Dolan could breathe a sigh of relief.

But if anyone deserved a break, it was Dolan, the heart and soul of the Mustangs for the past four years.

Holding a 2-0 lead in the top of the seventh, Dolan was two outs away from sealing another one of her masterful outings against 25th-ranked New Bedford in the second round of the Division 1 South tourney last Friday at

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Freshman sensation Lauren Duggan added some solid defense to her torrid offensive play.



Alex Dukas places a perfect bunt down against Barnstable.

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"The hits were great," said Norwood head coach Kathy Smelstor. "Don't forget, we're on a roll. We've been on a roll for the last seven games. So if it continues like this, it's just going to get better for us."

Freshman phenom Lauren Duggan answered the call again with an RBI triple in the first inning and a two-run homer in the third that was rocketed into the left-center gap. The blast gave the Mustangs a 3-1 cushion.

Meanwhile, Dolan was throwing high-rising darts, striking out the side in order, in the second.

"When she threw her heat, she was fine," Smelstor said. "I mean she obviously pitched well enough for keeping them from smacking the ball. But now she got into this groove of wanting to throw some of her other pitches, which I was not too happy about, and she knows that."

Dolan must have got the

message. She still struck out an awe-inspiring 13 batters, and didn't allow a run or hit after the third inning.

Considering Dolan struck out five of six hitters in the first two frames, she was nearly flawless. In the third, she was tagged for three hits, but two never left the infield. The only sharp hit off her was a liner to right by Shanon Murphy to lead off the inning.

Dolan struck out the next two batters and then got some defensive help after the next two hitters reached. On the second hit, Duggan threw out a runner at third as Natalie Metta made the tag.

Norwood manufactured two runs in the fourth. Alex Dukas led off with a perfectly placed bunt and advanced to second on a passed ball. She then moved to third on a sacrifice by Brianna Gearty and scored on a grounder to short by Mary Beth DeFlaminis, who reached on a two-base error.

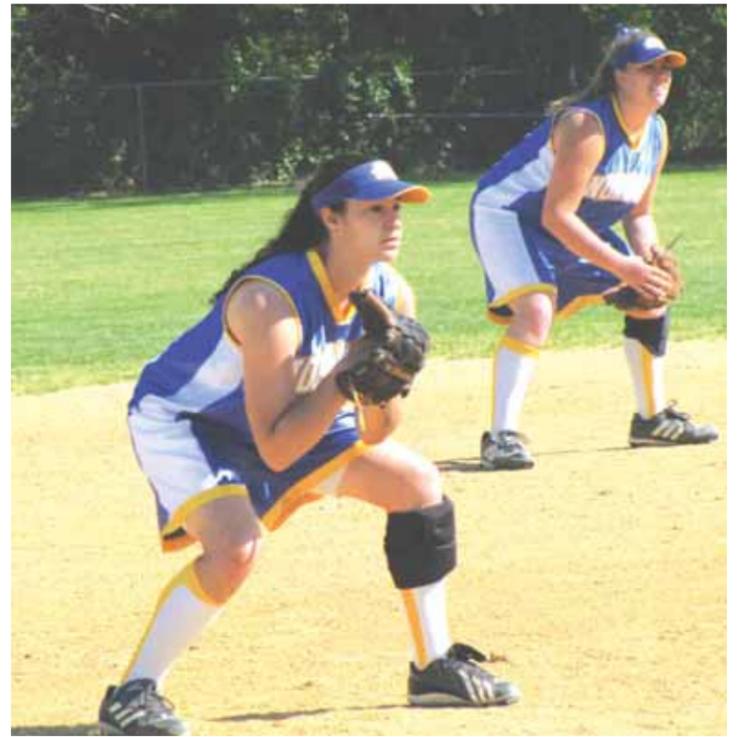
DeFlaminis went to third on a passed ball. Then Brittany Calarese walked and stole second. Ali Maloof drove in DeFlaminis on a groundout to make it 5-1.

"I did a sigh of relief not at 3-1. I did a sigh of relief at 5-1," Smelstor said. "I think that's when I started to feel a little bit more comfortable with the way things were going," Smelstor said.

Natalie Metta delivered a two-out double to center in the fifth, but the Mustangs could not score.

However, Norwood capitalized on a triple to left by Brittany Calarese in the sixth. Calarese came across on a groundout to second by Maloof.

"It's like any other game," Smelstor said. "You want the momentum to keep going... It was a good preliminary round. I mean, it was a good game to get started with."



Natalie Metta and Katie Lang set up at third base and shortstop, respectively.

The coach added, "It was very exciting for (our players)... We did what we wanted to do, make the tournament and to get past the first round. Now we want to take another step. Be-

cause I think we can do it. You know, I think we can do it. If we stay together like we've been doing, I think we can make some noise."

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassHighway to discuss the proposed Pleasant Street and Morse Street Intersection Improvements and Signalization project in Norwood, MA.

WHERE: The Community Room
Norwood Public Safety Building
135 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062

WHEN: June 18, 2008 @ 7:00 PM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Pleasant Street and Morse Street Intersection Improvements and Signalization project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of the installation of a new fully actuated traffic signal system with appropriate phasing and timing for peak hour demands, including an exclusive pedestrian phase, to improve safety. Other improvements include; expansion of the existing drainage system on all four roadway approaches and pavement improvements.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The town of Norwood is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassHighway's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassHighway subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout is available on the MassHighway website listed below.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Frank A. Tramontozzi, P.E., Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Highway Department, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing.

The community has declared that this facility is accessible to all in compliance with the ADA / Title II. However, persons in need of ADA / Title II accommodations should contact Angela Rudikoff by phone at (617) 973-7005 or email angela.rudikoff@eot.state.ma.us. Requests must be made at least 10 days prior to the date of the public hearing.

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2nd baseman Brittany Calarese takes a rip during tourney play.

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Balch Field.

The ninth-seed Mustangs (17-5) got the first out when left fielder Brianna Gearty made a spectacular grab on a hard liner just inside the left field line.

But the next hitter reached on an error, and up next came slugger Chelsea Sampson.

With the count one ball and two strikes, Sampson smashed another ball tailing away down the left field line, but its lower trajectory made it well out of the reach of Gearty.

Fortunately for Norwood, the ball dropped just to the left of the line - foul ball.

In a tense battle with Dolan, Sampson fouled off several more pitches before reaching on another Norwood error. But the Mustangs would gladly take that over what could have been more trouble.

Dolan finished off the shut-out, but not before Gearty made

another superb catch on a ball drilled to her left for the second out.

Then, with the heart of a lion - er Mustang - Dolan, the strikeout leader in the Bay State Conference, fanned the last hitter with her trademark high-rising fastball, as Norwood escaped with an exhilarating 2-0 win over the Whalers (10-12).

"I was pumped," Dolan exhaled after twirling Norwood into the quarterfinals. "Oh my goodness... I don't know, they started hitting in the last inning, and then "Breezy" made those two awesome catches and that was really good..."

"I think I was starting to tire," the Mustangs' ace added. "That was the top of their order, but I did kind of start to melt down a little bit."

After the second out in which Gearty again saved the day, Norwood head coach

Kathy Smelstor went out to talk with her star pitcher.

"All I said to her is, I don't know where those other two pitches were, but don't throw that pitch again," Smelstor said. "And she's laughing at me, but that's her (calm) way (of dealing with the situation). She just keeps laughing."

"So I said, I need you to just bear down on this one, you struck her out twice before," the coach continued. And that's all I said to her...She said she was a little rattled, but her reaction to it was just to laugh it off, and then she did what she's supposed to do."

Yes, sometimes you have to be lucky and good, and that's what the Mustangs were on their home ball-yard before a large expectant crowd of fans

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Mustangs boys' lacrosse closes historic season

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Before bowing out of the Division 2 East tourney to North Andover, the high-flying Norwood boys' lacrosse team was a picture of excellence in its first-round tourney win over Hopkinton last Wednesday at Murray Field.

Overall, Norwood closed the campaign with the best record in its five-year history as a varsity program, at 16-6.

In a game played with furious action at both ends of the green, the 14th-seed Mustangs pulled out a stunning 8-6 victory over the feisty 19th-ranked

Hillers (11-10).

The contest was so evenly played that Norwood finished with a slim 28-27 advantage in shots on goal.

After trailing 1-0 early in the first quarter, Norwood recovered to take a 3-1 lead by the end of the frame. Though the Mustangs never trailed again, the game featured three ties and relentless pressure by both squads during the 48 minutes of grueling play.

"I thought it was a great game," said Norwood head coach Tom DeMaio. "Every kid on the team played their hearts out from the first whistle to the end. When I pictured winning a tournament game, this is how

I pictured it."

The coach added that he expected nothing but a tough battle with the Hillers.

"Hopkinton had a great season," DeMaio said. "They beat some good teams. I expected this to be a very hard-fought game. It came down to the team that was going to execute better was gonna win. And I think in the end, we executed in the third and fourth quarters pretty well."

With the score tied at 5-5, the Mustangs ripped off two goals in 10 seconds almost midway through the third stanza. First, Pat Coskren took feed from Steve Cottens and beat goalie Chuck Oliver to the low

middle. Then Cottens scored on a quick one-bounce shot off a pass from Steve Mahon.

It stayed that way until late in the quarter. At the 4:00 mark, Cottens unleashed a well-placed shot that whistled past Oliver to the top left corner. The play was set up by Brian Girard, who fed Cottens on the right side off a fast break. Cottens wasted little time in delivering the crucial goal that made it 8-5.

Cottens also figured strong defensively, breaking up a number of rushes at midfield and in the defensive zone.

"He had a great game," DeMaio said of the star midfielder, who led the Bay State Conference in scoring this season. "He did some things without the ball that were great. We relied on him a little bit more to do some things beside score. And I thought overall like every kid on the team, he just had a good strong overall game."

Meanwhile, the solid play of Norwood goalie Chris Arthur baffled the visitors all afternoon. Two of his biggest saves came late in the third frame when he stoned Hopkinton star attack Devin Atcherley.

Arthur stopped the senior point-blank on a shot from a few feet out front. He then held the short side as Atcherley flew in even closer and fired from the left side.

"He played great," DeMaio said of Arthur. "Chris stepped up, and the team rallied behind Chris today...We relied on him a lot, and he did a great job."

Time and again, Arthur halted the Hillers. Early in the second quarter, the junior made a beautiful stick save on a targeted one-bounce shot to his left.

Then, late in the second half, Arthur was equally adept

in cutting off the angle as he brushed away a shot painted for the left corner. Overall, Arthur stopped eight of nine shots in the pivotal fourth quarter.

The Hillers took a 1-0 lead in the first frame as Atcherley took a centering pass from Chris Younis at the 7:44 mark.

However, less than a minute later, Norwood quickly responded when Cottens streaked down the right side and snuck a quick shot past Oliver to the low right.

Oliver did his part in holding off the Mustangs until Cottens converted a pretty pass from Mike Rossman for a 2-1 lead at 3:05.

Then, with just 36 seconds left in the initial stanza, Coskrens gave Norwood a two-goal advantage off a Cottens' feed.

The fast and furious second quarter left the Mustangs hanging onto a tenuous 5-4 lead at the half.

Both teams had their ups and downs during the fiercely contested frame.

With Norwood leading 3-1, the Hillers cut the deficit to one as Atcherley struck to the low middle at 7:41.

With just 25 seconds elapsing, the Mustangs took the two-goal lead back as senior tri-captain Mike Notarangelo finished off a feed from Coskrens.

However, the Hillers were back in business with two quick strikes late in the quarter. Luke Warren and Dan Stefanini scored 27 seconds apart to make it 4-4.

But the Mustangs didn't let the setback affect their game. With Rossman and Notarangelo stationed on the left deep in Hopkinton territory,



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from both teams.

In the true sense of the word, this was a ballgame. For 3-1/2 innings, Dolan and Brienne Braga were locked in a scoreless pitcher's duel after advancing their respective teams the day before.

Norwood defeated No.24 Barnstable, 6-1, while the Whalers upset No. 8 Silver Lake, 5-1.

"The Silver Lake coach said to (the NB coach) after the game, 'you must be the best 25th ranked team out there,'" a Whalers fan' said, noting NB's tough Big 3 Conference schedule. Dolan was perfect through four innings, while Braga pitched three flawless frames.

However, Braga surrendered four straight walks with one out in the fourth. Ali Maloof, Katie Lang, Lauren Duggan, and Diane Barry all drew free passes as Norwood took a 1-0 lead.

Natalie Metta's groundout to second scored Lang to make it 2-0.

While the Mustangs made solid contact, they still had no

hits to show for it thanks to Braga's remarkable defense in the circle.

Among other plays, Braga caught a blistering line drive by Duggan for the first out of the second inning.

"We made contact. We've been making contact, and that's all I wanted them to do is just keep making the contact," Smelstor said. We had some nice hard shots. That pitcher was a great defensive pitcher to catch Lauren's ball like that."

Norwood managed an infield hit in the fifth on a slow grounder by Mary Beth DeFlaminis to make it first in second. Gearty reached on an error to start the frame.

After a force-out made it first and third, Maloof walked to load the bases for Lang.

The lefty slugger delivered a liner toward the line in left, but Alexandria Garcia made a magnificent catch with the ball slicing away.

Braga got out of the jam with a fly-out to right.

The only hit the Whalers managed off Dolan was a low pop up that fell between her and

catcher Barry to begin the sixth.

Norwood's strong defensive unit came to the rescue the rest of the frame. First, Duggan made a strong throw to Calarese at second to get the lead runner. Then, playing in on the grass, Metta made a quick grab on a sacrifice attempt by Corrie McCue. Dolan struck out the last hitter swinging.

After the Mustangs went in order in the seventh, they survived the scare in the bottom half.

"The left fielder made a great catch," said New Bedford head coach Harry Lowe. "And then the foul ball. I mean that thing was foul by inches. So again, I told the kids, if we're gonna go down, let's go down swinging, and we certainly did in the seventh inning."

"How can it (get better than this)?" asked Smelstor. "I'm lost for words. Those were big catches out there. (Kristen) pitched well. We kept them at bay and we capitalized on one of their mistakes. I thought they were going to capitalize on one of ours, but we made up for it."

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McKayla Burns, Nicole Folan, Jaey Eonlee and Jill Porazzo root on their team during tourney play.

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the duo combined to give the hosts a one-goal edge heading into the break. Rossman took the pass and beat Oliver to the low far side.

Hopkinton proved just as effective early in the third quarter. Stefanini rifled a ferocious strike past Arthur to the high right corner to tie the game at 5-5.

After the Mustangs opened up the contest, Atcherley scored on a pass from Kevin Cassata

with 2:48 left in the game. However, Norwood held off every ensuing opportunity.

DeMaio said his squad was about 90 percent successful on face-offs. He praised Coskren for winning the bulk of them.

"Pat Coskren did a great job on face-offs," the coach said. "He was amazing today."

The head mentor also acknowledged his troops' aggressive defensive play.

"Besides some mistakes we made offensively that led to goals, our defense was tenacious today," DeMaio said. "The defense played as a cohesive group. And they did a great job."

Girls Lacrosse stopped by Sandwich, 13-12

For the second straight season, the Norwood girls' lacrosse team was knocked from postseason play by a No. 1 seed. The Mustangs fell to Sandwich, 13-12, last week. The loss gave Norwood a final record of 14-7-1. The 14 wins stands as the most in the program's history.

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Deaths

BREEN

Mary L. (Deveney) of Mansfield, formerly of Norwood and Walpole, May 30, age 84. Beloved wife of the late Louis C. Devoted mother of Barry L. Breen and his wife Joanne of Mansfield and Kevin L. Breen and his wife Sherry of FL, and the late Brian L. Breen. Mother-in-Law of Mary Rose Breen of FL. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sister of Ann Irvine of TN and the late Joseph and John Deveney and the late Sally Oblaczynski. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

CASEY

Margaret M. (O'Leary) in Winchester, formerly of Stoneham and Norwood, May 25. Wife of the late Albert E. Casey (former Sup't. Norwood Public Works.) Mother of Mara Casey of Laguna Niguel, CA. Funeral from the McDonald-Finnegan Funeral Home. Interment, St. Patrick Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Globe Santa Fund Trust c/o Citizens Bank, P.O. Box 845059, Boston, MA 02284.

DIMODICA

Grace M. (Marley) of Norwood, May 25, age 79. Beloved wife of the late John F. Dimodica. Loving mother of John F. Dimodica, Jr. of Lexington, Stephen J. Dimodica of Wayne, PA, Paul R. Dimodica of Peachtree City, GA, Mark R. Dimodica of Denver, CO, Mary Grace Quinlan of E. Walpole, and James W. Dimodica of Holbrook. Cherished grandmother of Alexandra and Dana Dimodica of Lexington, Rory, Emily, and Adam Quinlan of E. Walpole, Paige Dimodica of Denver, CO, and Giovanni Dimodica of Peachtree City, GA. Sister of Fr. Thomas Marley of Vero Beach, FL, Fr. Bill Marley of Brazil, and beloved twin Jeanne McCarron of Newburyport. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home. Interment Massachusetts National Cemetery Bourne.

DONELAN

Brian of Middleboro, died May 31, at home. He was the son of the late George M. and Helen B. (Kupstis) Donelan. Loving husband of Susan (Tyrrell) Donelan;

Beloved brother of Elizabeth Kely McGrath of Walpole, Meg Donelan of Norwood, and the late Kevin and Matt Donelan. Also survived by two nieces: Heidi and Mariah and nephew Corey. Funeral Service by the Gillooly Funeral Home.

FERNANDES

Maureen E. (Ryan) of Norwood, formerly of Dedham and Pocasset, May 30. Age 64. Beloved wife of Joseph J. Fernandes Jr. Loving mother of Joseph J. Fernandes III of N.H., Brian S. Fernandes of Pocasset, Kevin R. Fernandes of Mashpee and the late Christine Fernandes. Sister of Margaret Black of Dedham and Edward S. Ryan of CT. Proud grandmother of Joseph J. IV, Courtney, Isabelle, Ian, Noah, Peter and Brittany. Funeral services by the Roache-Pushard Family Funeral Home. Interment Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Maureen's memory to the Alzheimers Assoc, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

GALLAGHER

Kathleen M. (Burke) of Norwood, May 25, age 66. Beloved wife of Daniel F., III. Devoted mother of Richard C. Griffin, his wife Dyanne, Stephen M. Griffin, his wife Joanna, and James T. Griffin, all of Wrentham. Also survived by four grandchildren, Michael, Makayla, Maggie and Stephen. Sister of David M. Burke of Wrentham, Thomas H. Burke, Maureen C. Joseph, and Margaret Jansky all of Norwood. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

GLEBUS

Martin R. of Walpole, formerly of Norwood, May 26, age 67. Beloved husband of Alice (Riley) and the late Carol J. (Currier). Devoted father of Martin R. Glebus, Jr., wife Linda of Wrentham, Peter M. Glebus, wife Kathleen of Walpole, Kristin A. Thomas, husband David of Norwood, Eric Crockett, wife

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Police Log

05/28/2008 - Wednesday

0647 Phone - violation of town bylaw SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 3 MAPLE ST @ 246 NAHATAN ST CALLER COMPLAINING OF CONSTRUCTION CO. JACK-HAMMERING BEFORE 7:00AM. (FREDRICKSON & JONES) N679 SENT. SPOKEN TO AND ADVISED.

0723 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 22 BLOSSOM ST ELDER FEMALE WITH ABDOMINAL PAIN. N679,NFD RESPONDED.

0800 Phone - susp activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: DR VICENTE - 470 WASHINGTON ST 1 Dr Vicente reports 3 screens were pushed open over the long weekend. Nothing appears out of place. Request for extra checks.

0833 Phone - DISPUTE SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 811 NEPONSET ST @ 8 NORTON DR Caller reports road rage incident with Ma 93PZ36. Vehicle cut her off a couple of times shouted obscenities at her then turned down Norton Dr when he saw caller on phone. Off Lyden located vehicle at 35 Deerfield and spoke to operator. Officer Lyden spoke to caller.

1053 Phone - well being chk SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 36 MOUNTAIN AVE Report have not seen neighbor in 2 weeks. N664 spoke to resident, all OK, caller notified.

1054 Phone - noise complaint Taken/Referred to Other Location/Address: 53 FLORENCE AVE Barking dog complaint. Ongoing, NACO notified and responding. Naco removed dogs, note left for resident.

1121 Initiated - HIT AND RUN *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 1247 WASHINGTON ST @ 5 ALANDALE PKWY N663 flagged down, report H/R MVA. BOLO to cars, Areawide 3 for MA PC 9252DN, Woburn,MA PD to home. N663 to conduct investigation. Also see call 08-6310 1202Hrs. Arrest #:08-511-AR.

1202 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 8 ST JOHN AVE @ 1216 WASHINGTON ST Report parked, unoccupied MV hit. NFD sent. Negoshians tows MA PC 9252DN, N663 places subject under arrest, N661 transports to station. Also see call 08-6309 1121Hrs. Report #:08-184-AC. Arrest: SHAUGHNESSY, CHRISTOPHER Address: 4 RAECHEL RD., RANDOLPH, MA DOB: 09/06/1966 Charges: OUI DRUGS NEGLIGENT OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE LEAVE SCENE OF PROPERTY DAMAGE MARKED LANES VIOLATION.

1420 Walk-In - assist citizen *Protective Custody Location/Address: 145 EDGEHILL RD As a result of this call Janice Lazzaro brought to station for PC. See report. N664 on courtesy transports from another call assists and N666,N669 assists at station. Also see call 08-6316 1604Hrs. P/C: LAZZARO, JANICE M Address: 145 EDGEHILL RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 01/31/1958 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY WARRANT ARREST Summons: LAZZARO, JANICE M Address: 145 EDGEHILL RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 01/31/1958 Charges: DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY +\$250, MALICIOUS

1520 911 - suicide /or threat *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 40 FISHER ST Suicide attempt. NA! transported, see report.

1736 Phone - disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: [WAP 570] KINDER CARE LEARNING CTR - 100 BUCKMINSTER DR Caller reported verbal argument. Officers assisted Walpole Police.

1823 Phone - assist other agency Services Rendered Location/Address: 108 WINSLOW AVE Mansfield PD requesting a notification be made for the resident at Unit C. OFF Riley attempts a few times but was unable to reach the resident. Mansfield PD notified.

2351 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 20 RAILROAD AVE Caller requested am-

bulance.

05/29/2008 - Thursday

0017 Initiated - susp vehicle Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: [NOD 291] CONSOLIDATED ELECTRIC - 661 PLEASANT ST OFF DUTY OFFICER (CF01) REPORTS SEEING (MA. REG# 184BK9) 86' FORD P.U. F150 - COLOR BLUE - PULLING OUT FROM BEHIND CONSOLIDATED ELECTRIC WITH LOADED BED. BOLO ON BAPERN-AREA 3 TO STOP & IDENTIFY. N667,N663 SENT TO CHECK OUT BUILDING AND OFFICERS REPORT EVERYTHING APPEARS TO BE IN ORDER.OFFICER NOTES WHITE "CONSOLIDATED ELEC." VAN BACKED UP TO DOCK AND UNLOCKED.

0119 Phone - well being chk GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: HENNESSEY FIELD - PLEASANT ST @ LENOX ST CALLER REPORTS MALE PARTY IN WHEELCHAIR TRAVELING IN MIDDLE OF ROAD DRESSED ALL IN BLACK AND STATED HE ALMOST DIDN'T SEE HIM. N663 SENT AND STATES HE IS "GOA".

0159 Phone - suicide /or threat *complaint/summons Location/Address: [NOD 2019] HAWES POOL - 1313 WASHINGTON ST RIVERSIDE COUNSELOR (CHIAHSUAN WU) REPORTS A CLIENT WITH SUICIDAL THOUGHTS WHO STATES SHE IS IN HER CAR TRAVELING 70 MILES AN HOUR IN WALPOLE TOWARDS NORWOOD. BOLO TO CARS AND TO WALPOLE P.D./ N664 LOCATES PARTY IN "HAWES POOL" PARKINGLOT.N667 RESPONDED AND ASSISTED.NEGOSHIAN'S TOWED VEHICLE (MA. REG#7582MC) NFD TRANSPORTED TO HOSPITAL UNDER A SECTION 12. Summons: NOONAN, LISA K Address: 12 ST PAUL AVE 3 NORWOOD, MA DOB: 01/15/1966 Charges: OPERATING TO ENDANGER

0849 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 2252] NORWOOD PHYSICAL THERAPY LLC - 49 WALPOLE ST #5 B&E to office and items missing.

0918 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 200 DEAN ST @ 1000 BOS-PROV HWY Summons: GONCALVES, ERICA P Address: 863 WASHINGTON ST 13 NORWOOD, MA DOB: 08/21/1984 Charges: UNLICENSED OPERATION OF MV FAILURE TO USE CARE IN STOP/START/TURN/BACK

1113 Phone - DRUG LAW VIOLATION *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 712] NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL - 245 NICHOLS ST OFF Cooponi responds and will file charges for Class D. Arrest: COOK, KELLIE A Address: 8 SURREY RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 01/24/1991 Charges: DRUG POSSESS CLASS D

1535 Walk-In - assist citizen SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 53 COUNTRYSIDE LN Resident requests assistance/advice on letter of disinvite. neighbor dispute. Officer Costa to speak with other party.

1940 911 - complaint of m/v *REPORT FILED Location/Address: (NW SECTOR) (cell: 410 VANDERBILT AV) - 1112 WASHINGTON ST @ 2 ST JAMES AVE 663,665 to the area of Washington St and St James for a report of a passenger holding a baseball bat out of a window of a minivan.Officer reported incident of road rage.

2110 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 39 TREMONT ST Loud party. Officer spoke with parties at cookout. Music turned down.

2203 Phone - disturbance SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 98 MYLOD ST Caller reported car alarm set off by intoxicated landlord. Officer reported minor dispute between landlord and tenant. Landlord will leave for the evening.

2212 911 - illegal trash disposal SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 51

JEFFERSON DR Caller reported debris in yard. Officer spoke with caller. Debris appears to be trash put out by another house. Will be removed with rubbish pickup tomorrow.

FALLEN AND IS HURT, HE CAN'T GET HER UP . N667,NFD RESPONDED.

05/30/2008 - Friday

0003 Phone - susp person GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 134 PLYMOUTH DR Caller reports hispanic male with red shirt looking in cars in parking lot. N664,N663 sent. Both the front and rear of building parking lots checked. "GOA"

0656 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Services Rendered Location/Address: 346 WASHINGTON ST CALLER REPORTS GERMAN SHEPARD RUNNING AROUND IN HIS BACK YARD AND STATES IT LOOKS LIKE HE BROKE HIS CHAIN. N665 SENT. CALLER WAS ABLE TO HOLD ON TO DOG UNTIL OFFICER ARRIVED. OWNER CALLED STATION AND WAS REFERRED TO ADDRESS AND RETRIEVED DOG.

0930 Phone - susp activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 27 WELD AVE Caller reports a couple of hispanic males banging on doors and windows for 20-30 minutes. They left in silver mv. Caller not sure if they are trying to break in. Off Costa and Guarino stopped mv. They are working on that house and were looking for contractor. Flo'd and check ok.

0953 Phone - susp activity Services Rendered Location/Address: 179 ALBEMARLE RD Resident reports a worker called to say he was arriving between 11-1 today to clean her boiler however she did not call for the service . OFF Mahoney was able to contact the caller who works for non profit company doing this work and all checks out.

0958 Phone - Warrant Arrest *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST Warrant & Warrant of Apprehension for Jancie Lazzaro. Off's D Brown and A Copponi to transport. s/m39648 @1020 hrs e/m 39653 @1040 hrs. Arrest: LAZZARO, JANICE M Address: 145 EDGEHILL RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 01/31/1958 Charges: WARRANT ARREST MENTAL HEALTH PETITION 08-MH-36..DDC.

1330 Phone - susp activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 15 HEMLOCK ST

1846 Walk-In - FRAUD *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 82 CONCORD AVE n/s spoke with woman and will file a report for computer fraud.

2100 Phone - mischief (kids) GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 123 JEFFERSON DR 662 to the area of 123 Jefferson Dr for a report of young kids in the street throwing rocks at each other.

2126 Phone - well being chk Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 38 NAHATAN ST @ 1 WEST BORDER RD n669 reports party placed in protective custody and transported to the hospital by Norwood ambulance. P/C: BURKE, STEVEN R Address: 232 E CROSS ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 02/14/1954 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

05/31/2008 - Saturday

0647 Initiated - Alarm - Burglar SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 288] CONCANNONS VILLAGE - 60 LENOX ST GENERAL. THERE IS A JIM MAWN ON PREMISES WITHOUT PROPER PASS CODE. N665 SENT AND SPOKE WITH PARTY WHO STATES HE IS EMPLOYEE. TOM CONCANNON WILL BE RESPONDING AND STATES HE BELIEVED JIM SHOULD BE THERE.

0756 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: CENTRAL MOTORS - BOS-PROV HWY CALLER REPORTS LARGE TURTLE TRYING TO CROSS HIGHWAY ON N/B SIDE IN FRONT OF CENTRAL MOTORS. N665 SENT.

59 1238 Walk-In - larceny *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 707] CLEVELAND SCHOOL - 33 GEORGE

WILLET PKWY

1543 Cellular - susp activity OTHER Location/Address: [NOD 1265] THE WINE PRESS - 145 BOS-PROV HWY REPORT B/M ON CELL PHONE AT DOORWAY TO BUSINESS, 2ND B/M ON I-PHONE STANDING AT CORNER OF BLDG, 3 B/M, DREAD LOCKS, GREEN VAN "CAPE COD VACUUM, CNR ELLIS AVE, APPEARS TO BE LOOKING IN DIRECTION OF BUSINESS. WHILE UNITS ENROUTE, PARTY IN STATION,EMPLOYEE OF WINE PRESS ASKING FOR 209A ADVICE, FITS DESCRIPTION OF #1 AND #2 ABOVE,(SEE CALL 08-6463 1546 HRS). N667 REPORTS THE VAN IS FROM THE 11 FORBES RD CALL.(SEE CALL 08-6450 1505 HRS). UNITS INFORMED,N665 TO STILL CHECK PARKING LOT OF WINE PRESS-ALL QUIET. Off Lear spoke with party regarding 209A advice. Refer to call 08-6426.

1651 Walk-In - larceny *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 2244] FAMILY TAXI - 208 NORMANDY DR Party states employee left with cash and GPS system.

1750 911 - missing person No Action Required Location/Address: [NOD 1293] VINFIN - 600 LANSDOWNE WAY 108 Caller states 4 year old son has been missing for aprox 1/2 hour. N664, N665, N677 sent. Aprox 5 minutes later caller reports son found in bedroom. N677 confirms child is ok.

1915 Phone - BE ON THE LOOKOUT state dpw/Norwood dpw no Dedham PD reports Charlene Paulino, 20yo hispanic female, 5'4-5'7, 135-140lbs left Showcase Cinema area, allegedly ingested 20 Tylenol and is walking herself to the hospital.

2248 911 - assist citizen SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 351 WASHINGTON ST Caller states his mother has made suicidal threats. N664, N665 sent. Report party is not suicidal.

06/01/2008 - Sunday

0111 Phone - assist other agency *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1984] M.S. WALKER CO. - 750 EVERETT ST Westwood PD requested mutual aid assistance with a past attempted abduction in their town. Westwood PD reported suspect vehicle is a white 2 door sedan, matching the description of an earlier call from Burger King. Officer revisited Burger King to obtain more vehicle information. Officers reported there was no attempted abduction. Female party transported by Westwood PD to a friend. During the course of the investigation, officers noted a white Toyota Celica parked on private property with attached plates (PC MA 7277HV). Plates confiscated plates. Report to be filed.

0232 Phone - susp person GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 11 ALLEN RD @ 276 LENOX ST Caller reported suspicious male party in the area. Officers checked area.

0544 911 - BREAKING AND ENTERING *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 36 CROSS ST Cellular caller reports a white male wearing a blue jogging suit, baseball cap, and white gloves looking into cars and house windows all along Cross Street. N677 and N663 sent. Subject placed under arrest for B&E Nighttime. Arrest: JOHNSTON, DANIEL Address: 219 PLEASANT ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 06/23/1986 Charges: BURGLARY, UNARMED

0544 911 - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 185 SUMNER ST Caller reports she caught two females entering her car. Described as white females, one wearing a red hooded sweatshirt and the other wearing a reddish brown shirt. Subjects fled down Sumner Street towards Rte 1. Description put out over the air. N664 and N661 sent. Subjects located and placed under arrest.

Juvenile Arrest Age: 15 Charges: B&E

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MOTOR VEHICLE B&E MOTOR VEHICLE Age: 14 Charges: B&E MOTOR VEHICLE B&E MOTOR VEHICLE

0901 Phone - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 16 MAYFLOWER RD 14 MONTH OLD W/LEG CAUGHT IN KITCHEN CABINET.

0912 Initiated - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Services Rendered Location/Address: 1020 BOSPROV HWY @ 101 RIVER RIDGE DR PORTABLE 449(ON PRIVATE DETAIL) FLAGGED DOWN AND REPORTED TURTLE IN ROADWAY. N667 REPORTS ANOTHER PASSING MOTORIST PICKED IT UP AND MOVED IT OFF HIGHWAY, ALL SET.

1718 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 78 NAHATAN

ST J4 Caller complaining of high blood pressure and rapid heart beat due to medication. NFD notified, transported.

1830 Walk-In - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 74 CROSS ST Complainant came into station lobby to report his car was broken into three days ago at his residence at 74 Cross St. Off. Zorzi spoke with him. The complainant checked his car again upon arriving home after leaving the station, and noticed more items missing from his car. Off. Zorzi sent to follow up.

1845 Phone - assist citizen ASSISTED PARTY Location/Address: 15 STURTEVANT AVE Caller reported her mother-in-law's tenant has an unauthorized roommate at her apartment at 15 Sturtevant Ave. The male roommate has been receiving mail at that

location without the consent of the property owner. Property owner needs advice on how to handle the situation. Off. Murphy assisted caller.

1923 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Could Not Locate Location/Address: 36 YARMOUTH RD @ 51 HARROW RD Caller from the area of Yarmouth Rd. reported a stray dog roaming the neighborhood for a while. Animal Control and N663 check area.

1947 Radio - well being chk *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 929] 1A SUPERMARKET INC - 501 WASHINGTON ST While on a MV stop Offs. O'Brien, Mawn, and Mahoney respond to a report of a male passed out in his car at 1A Supermarket. As a result the suspect is arrested for OUI, and possession of class B (cocaine) by Off. O'Brien. Car, MA 68KD74, is towed by Negoshian's. Arrest: CARLEY, STEVEN G Address: 140 RAILROAD AVE B103 NORWOOD, MA DOB: 10/30/1955 Charges: OUI LIQUOR DRUG, POSSESS CLASS B

2310 Phone - missing person *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 51 ADAMS ST Andrea Thibault reported her daughter missing. Daughter has an active CHINS, and may have left for Bos-

ton with boyfriend. Officers file missing person report.

06/02/2008 - Monday

0315 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: RITE AID - WALPOLE ST Caller reported loud street sweeping. Officer spoke to cleaners, advised.

0926 911 - suicide /or threat *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 5 DOUGLAS AVE Caller requests Officer to home of friend. Officer requests Sgt to respond. Det M Murphy, C-pak, ME all notified. See report.

0952 Phone - larceny Services Rendered Location/Address: 531 NICHOLS ST WANTED LOG ENTRY ONLY FOR STOLEN BIRD BATH FROM FRONT LAWN. GREY CEMENT, \$125.00, SINCE 6/1.

1248 911 - suicide /or threat FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: [NOD 1670] RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY CARE - 595 PLEASANT ST George Kent reports he wants to end his life by jumping off a bridge over the Mass Turnpike. NFD transported subject.

1457 Phone - well being chk Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 583] MCDONALDS - EVERETT/RTE1 - 31 BOSPROV HWY REPORT MA PC 5557JR IN EXIT DRIVEWAY TO

RTE1(S) FOR OVER 5 MINUTES, AMPLE OPPURTUNITY TO PULL INTO TRAFFIC, 2ND CALLER REPORTS MALE DRIVER APPEARS "OUT OF IT". N665 SENT THEN REASSIGNED TO CALL 08-6547 THEN BACK TO THIS CALL. WESTWOOD PD ALSO SENT. N664 REQUEST AMBULANCE. NFD SENT. N664 REPORTS PARTY CHECKS OK, SENT ON HIS WAY.

1501 Phone - Warrant Arrest *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 51 ADAMS ST Mother reports her daughter, Kelly Monroe is ringing doorbell at 51 Adams St. CHINS in system & missing person. Off K Riley transported female to station from #38 Adams St. s/m 24355.2 @ 1522 hrs. e/m 23455.7 @ 1523 hrs. Juvenile Arrest Age: 17 Charges: WARRANT ARREST.

1541 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 29 HILL ST Report to filed by OFF Grasso.

1552 Radio - BREAKING AND ENTERING *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 25 HILL ST Report to be filed by OFF Grasso.

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Towne-Mcarthy, Christine 260 Dean Street RT	Petrillo, Carlo Lacivita, Charles P	195 Sunnyside Rd 260 Dean St	\$404,000 \$700,000

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Deaths *continued from page 12*

Jen of Plymouth, and Patrick Crockett, wife Michele of Marshfield. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Brother of the late Peter Glebus. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery. Donations may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

LOCKWOOD

Emma (Barletta) of Norwood, formerly of Mayaguez, PR, age 97, May 31. Loving wife of the late Charles W. Lockwood. Beloved mother of Naomi, Charles Joseph, and the late Lesley Joseph. She is survived by her daughter in law Nancy, her sisters Claribel and Mary, her brother Guido, her sisters in law Gladys, Ada, Raquel, Amparo, and Anne, her grandchildren Sarah, John, MaryPat, Margaret Emma, and Timothy. She leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins, and countless friends, especially Nancy Wilson. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home.

Interment Knollwood Memorial Park. Donations in memory of Emma may be made to the Carter Center, Attn: Office of Development, One Copenhill Ave., Atlanta, GA 30307.

MURPHY

Christopher of Norwood, formerly of West Roxbury, May 25, age 95. Beloved husband of the late Mary E. (Burke). Devoted father of Christopher M. Murphy of Norwood, John Oser of VT, Helen Miller of San Antonio, TX, and the late Irving Oser. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Donations may be made in his name to Evercare Hospice, 950 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02451.

NUGENT

Janet L. of Norwood, May 28, age 76. Beloved daughter of the late Michael and Helen (Blasenak) Nugent. Devoted sister of Jane H. Lasinskas of Walpole and Richard

J. Nugent of Florida. Also survived by a niece, Laura Needel of Plymouth, a grand nephew, Jared and grand niece, Alden. Dear friend of Margaret O'Donnell of Norwood. At the request of the family, all services private.

OTTO

Kenneth B. of Norwood formerly of Roslindale, May 30. Beloved son of Kathleen (Petherick) and the late Kenneth B. Otto. Loving brother of Kathleen, Keith and Kevin Otto all of Norwood. Devoted uncle of Joseph, Kevin and Payton. Funeral arrangements by the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

ROSS

Ursula (Donahue) of Norwood, formerly of Utica, NY, May 26. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Harold G. Ross. Devoted mother of Alan H. Ross, and his wife, Patricia, of Paoli, PA, Marilyn Ross Bradford, and her husband, George, of Philadelphia, PA, and Janet Ross Hern, and her husband, David, of Norwood. Loving grandmother of Kevin R.

Bradford, Paul D. Bradford, Elizabeth Hern Thomison, Brian D. Hern, and Carolyn J. Hern. Also survived by three great-grandsons, and several nieces and nephews. She was sister of Eileen J. Donahue and Edward J. Donahue, and his wife, Margaret, all of Westford, and the late Barbara A. Coughlin and George L. Donahue, Jr. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, PO Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

SHEA

Freada J. (Barrie) of Norwood, May 25. Beloved wife of John J. Shea. Loving mother of Geraldine Costello of Upton, John M. of Groton, Robert J. of Walpole, Ann Marie Conti of Shrewsbury, Margaret M. Shea of Norwood, Joseph C. of Mansfield and Christine M. Reagan of Norwood. Also survived by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral from the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

TOWLE

Evelyn R. (MacDougall) of Walpole formerly of PEI, May 30, age 102. Wife of the late Kenneth R.. Mother of Calvin K. Towle of Walpole. Sister of Marion Shaw of PEI. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Alexander F. Thomas & Sons Funeral Home. Interment Terrace Hill Cemetery.

TSELIKIS

Christine (Bouffides) of Walpole and Florida, May 31, age 84. Beloved wife of Aristides Tselikis. Devoted mother of Pauline V. Balutis and her husband William of Medfield and Peter G. Tselikis of NY. Also survived by four grandchildren. Sister of Arthur Bouffides of MN and Louis Bouffides of Longmeadow, MA, and the late Mary Nicoloulis. Funeral from the Kraw Kornack Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105.

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Evolution Action Sports Training Center (EAST) hosted a dodge ball tournament on Saturday, May 31st to benefit the Norwood Food Pantry. Each player brought items requested by the food pantry. In addition, EAST will be a collection site for the Norwood Food Pantry throughout June. Donations may be made on Friday and Saturday evenings between 6 and 9 pm, during Evolution Stunt Team Rehearsals. The Pantry is in need of all of the following items: Paper Products (napkins, toilet tissue, paper towel), hygiene Products (shampoo, soap, toothpaste and brush, deodorant) laundry detergent, dish detergent, canned meats (tuna, chicken, ham, beef stew, corned beef hash) canned pasta and sauce, canned fruits, vegetables and baked beans.

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O'Brien graduates with honors

Shauna O'Brien, daughter of Marty and Karleen O'Brien of Norwood, recently graduated from Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, CT. with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Shauna was the President of the Student Nurses Association for Sacred Heart and a board member for the state of Connecticut Student Nurses Association. She

is a member of Sigma Theta Tau Int'l, the National Honor Society of Nursing. She was awarded the Peer Leadership Award from the Connecticut League of Nursing and the Nightingale Award for the state of Connecticut for clinical excellence. She will be working in the Cardiovascular ICU at Children's Hospital, Boston MA.

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RECREATION DEPARTMENT EVENTS

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CRAFTS

Come to the Civic Center on June 6 from 10:00-11:00 a.m. for Flag Day crafts! Ages 3-7 welcome. Admission is \$15.

POOLS OPEN

The Norwood Recreation Department pools officially open for the summer on June 21. The pools will be open Mon-Fri: 1:00-7:00 p.m. and Sat-Sun: 12:00-7:00 p.m. Pool tags are available all summer: Seniors (62+) \$11; Adult (18+) \$28; Child (1+) \$17; Family \$110.

RECREATION SUMMER PROGRAMS BEGIN

Session 1 of the Recreation Department's summer programs begins June 23. Spaces are still available in Camp Fr. Macs and Hawes: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., ages 7-12 \$110. Spaces also available for the Tot-Lot: 9:00am-noon, ages 3-6 \$66. Other programs include: swim lessons \$44, life guard training (15+), stingrays: ages 7-18 \$100, USTA Jr. team tennis at Ivatts tennis courts, Tues & Thurs 5:30-7:30 ages 8-14 \$50, youth tennis clinic at Coakley Middle School ages 6-12 \$61, and mini-hawk, ages 4-6 9am-Noon \$110. For more information call the Recreation Department at (781) 762-0466.

SECOND SESSION OF RECREATION PROGRAMS

Session 2 of the Recreation Department's summer programs begins July 7. Spaces are still available in Camp Fr. Macs and Hawes: 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m., ages 7-12 \$110. Other programs include: swim lessons \$44, youth tennis clinic at Coakley Middle School ages 6-12 \$61, golf lessons ages 6-17 at Norwood Country Club \$97, and mini-hawk, ages 4-6 9am-noon \$110. For more information call the Recreation Department at (781) 762-0466.

GIRLS LACROSSE CLINIC

From July 8th-10th there will be a lacrosse clinic for girls grades 4-9 at the Coakley School from 2:00-5:30 p.m. Program fee is \$110. For more information call the Recreation Department at (781) 762-0466.

SENIOR WATER EXERCISES

From July 8 to August 14, senior water exercises will be offered at Fr. Macs pool from Noon-12:45pm. The class fee is \$1 per class. For more information call the Recreation Department at (781) 762-0466.

THIRD SESSION OF RECREATION PROGRAMS

Session 3 of the Recreation Department's summer programs begins July 21. Spaces are still available in Camp Fr. Macs and Hawes: 9:00a.m.-4:00 p.m., ages 7-12 \$110. Spaces also available for the Tot-Lot: 9:00 a.m.-noon, ages 3-6 \$66. Other programs include: swim lessons \$44 and mini-hawk, ages 4-6, 9am-Noon \$110. For more information call the Recreation Department at (781) 762-0466.

A DAY OF HOPE

All ages welcome! Come to the Coakley School on July 25th from 10:00am-2:00pm for A Day of Hope. \$5 donation. For more information call the Recreation Department at (781)762-0466.

FOURTH SESSION OF RECREATION PROGRAMS

Session 4 of the Recreation Department's summer programs begins August 4. Spaces are still available in Camp Fr. Macs and Hawes: 9:00am-4:00pm, ages 7-12 \$100. Swim lessons also offered for all ages (\$44). For more information call the Recreation Department at (781) 762-0466.

MUD DAY

Come to Fr. Macs Playground on August 15 for Mud Day! Ages 7-12, free admission. For more information call the Recreation Department at (781) 762-0466.