

School closing being considered

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The School Committee spent Saturday morning coming up with a list of expenses to cut from the school budget, generating ideas for some potentially painful cuts, while deciding against a school closing, among other things.

The Committee voted unanimously at the end of the session to approve a total of \$1,589,331 in cuts - a major increase in cuts from the \$538,000 approved by the Committee last month. With the deadline for submitting their budget less than two weeks away, the Committee planned to continue discussion of these and other possible cuts at their regular meeting Wednesday night, after the *Norwood*

Record went to press.

Some of the cuts discussed, however, were quickly determined not to warrant further discussion. Among these was a proposal to close the C.M. Callahan Elementary School and move its students into the Oldham, Balch and Prescott schools.

"I want to go on record right away that I don't recommend that," said Superintendent of Schools James Hayden.

Hayden said closing the school would likely save the school district about \$300,000, but not without costs and hassle. He said that if a decision was eventually made to re-open the school, the Massachusetts School Building Authority would require that it be

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Norwood High School shows off styles



The Norwood Senior Prom Eleventh Annual Fashion Show on Friday, March 2 saw Senior students and faculty modeling fashions from David's Bridal, Richard Lewis Formal Wear and MW Tux of Norwood, with proceeds benefiting the school's Post Prom Party. Shown above are (l-r): Megan Clifford, Mary Kate Galvin, Lauren Seijido and Sarah Chubet.

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Town website back up

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Staff Reporter

Town employees now have a fully operational email system once again, while the town website was brought back online last week and was being "stabilized," according to the department responsible for maintaining both.

For over a week, the town website (located at www.norwoodma.gov) had been down, with visitors eventually being greeted by a screen that apologized for the problem and included

links to sites where residents could pay their excise tax or register for Recreation Department programs online. Computer Department Director Mark Redlich said last week that employees' email services had been fully restored, while the town website had been brought back briefly last Wednesday and was being stabilized.

"But they've been repaired, and they're up now," Redlich said of the affected components that help run the website. "We're stabilizing

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Capital wish lists outlined

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Two department heads appeared before the Capital Improvement Committee last week, to detail major projects they hoped to have funded in the near future.

Public Works Director Mark Ryan focused on the planned expansion of the Public Works facility behind Town Hall, while also touching on cemetery repair, sidewalk and drainage projects. Recreation Department Director Jerry Miller, discussed replacement of fitness equipment and improvements to sports fields.

No action was taken by the Committee on these projects during the meeting, which served mainly as an opportunity for them to learn more about the projects. Other projects being considered by the town include a new Fire Department ladder truck, taxiway modifications at Norwood Memorial Airport and several school repair projects.

Foremost among Ryan's interests was the expansion of his department's facility, which Town Manager John Carroll and other officials have also described as a necessity. Ryan has cited numerous concerns about the existing facility, but space has consistently been a primary

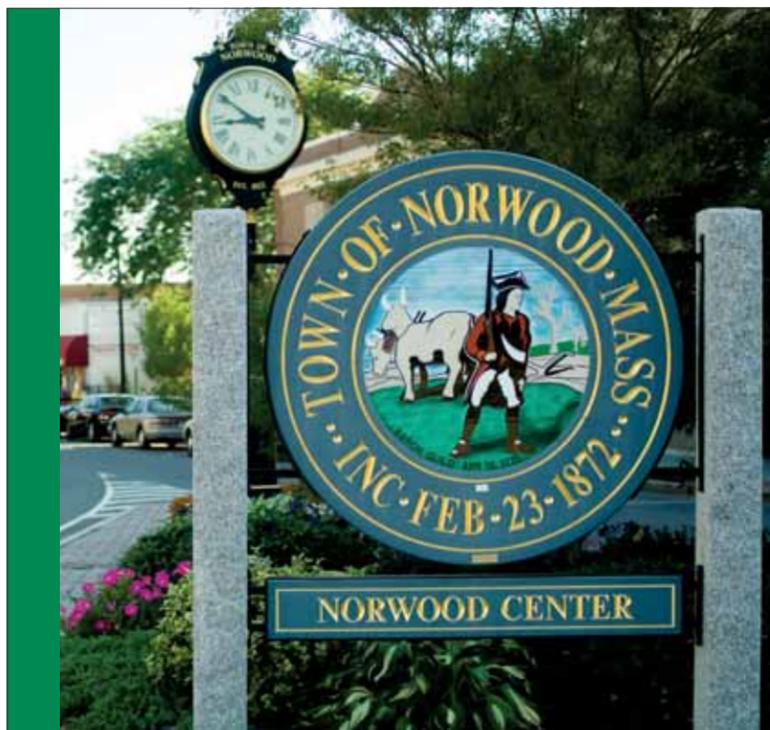
concern, as only seven of their thirty-five vehicles can fit inside their garage.

Ryan noted that the Board of Selectmen had responded favorably to a request to have a \$1.2 million article placed on this spring's Town Meeting warrant for design of the expanded facility. Among the improvements he sought to have included in the project were wash bays for Public Works Department vehicles, of which their current facility has none.

Ryan will also be seeking funds for repairs to the Highland Cemetery Chapel, which re-

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Fire Chief tells selectmen of truck picked

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Fire Chief Michael Howard told the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night that his department had decided on the type of truck it wanted to purchase to replace an aerial ladder truck.

A committee formed to address the issue has been looking into various types of trucks for some time, as members of that committee were also on hand for Tuesday's discussion. The selectmen took no formal action on the matter that night, but thanked Chief Howard and the other firefighters on the committee for their work.

Chief Howard said the Fire Department had looked into four types of aerial ladders, but had ultimately decided on a 100' Mid Mount Tractor Aerial Ladder, or Super Tiller, which he said would cost \$1.3 million. The other types considered were a 110' Rear Mount Aerial Ladder, a 95' Mid Mount Platform/ Aerial Ladder (or 100' Rear Mount Platform/ Aerial Ladder) and a 137' Read Mount Aerial Ladder.

According to Chief Howard, the Super Tiller would be advantageous in several ways, particularly in terms of maneuverability. Norwood's unique mix of commercial and residential

properties create challenges for which the truck's independent rear wheel steering would come in handy.

The truck's unique steering function, however, prompted selectmen to question whether special training would be needed in order for firefighters to operate it. Chief Howard said his department was in the midst of discussing the matter, and was planning on putting manufacturer-provided training in its bid specs for the new truck, though the amount of training time needed was uncertain. He said he eventually wanted one person on each crew certified in operation of the vehicle, so that they may train others in the Fire Department to use it.

"They'll do everything they're doing now," Chief Howard said when asked whether those operating the rear unit would have to remain on the truck, rather than stepping off to assist with other tasks as they currently do.

In addition to maneuverability, Chief Howard said the mid mount aerial would allow for closer placement to buildings. It would also have greater compartment storage capacity and could carry more- and larger- ground ladders than other trucks could.

The Super Tiller had a rated weight load of 550 pounds,

which selectmen noted was lower than some of the other models the Fire Department had considered. Chief Howard explained that the Super Tiller's safe rated weight load was unaffected by the flow of water through its waterway, whereas the other vehicles had reduced safety ratings when water was flowing from them.

Chief Howard said his committee had eliminated some items from its specs for the new vehicle, including a 12" Vista Cab Roof, rear tillerman cameras for viewing the sides of the truck, and a 20" front bumper extension, which would be replaced by a 10" extension. He said none of these changes would affect the vehicle's functionality, noting that the decision to eliminate the cameras was made after speaking to other fire departments.

Selectman Paul Bishop thanked Chief Howard and his committee, noting the amount of work they appeared to have put in. Selectman Alan D. Howard said he appreciated having more detail on what the Fire Department wanted and why, saying it helped convince him that the new truck was necessary.

"I believe we need a ladder," Selectman Howard said. "The question is, 'which one?'"

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More precise price info. wanted on concession stand

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Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) has determined the price the town will have to pay for repairs to Town Hall, but is looking for more precise information on the cost of building a concession stand outside Norwood High School.

At the PBCC's March 1 meeting, Committee members decided to inform Town Administrator John Carroll that they had received a price for repairs needed immediately on Town Hall, with other repairs to the building to be discussed at a later date. The Committee also reviewed a rough quote from Agostini and Associates for construction of a concession stand at the high school, which was deemed to have insufficient detail.

Saving the bell

During a discussion with architect Dale Gienapp and Compass Project Management's Jeff D'Amico, who is serving as Owner's Project Manager (OPM) for the project, the PBCC learned that repairs needed on Town Hall in the short term were expected to cost \$19,500. Chairman Ted Callahan told the rest of the PBCC that he planned to inform Carroll of their findings the following day.

The key piece of work that

needed to be performed, Gienapp said, was to stabilize the bell tower that sits on the roof of Town Hall. However, D'Amico also gave a presentation of work that town officials may want to have done on the building at a later date, including repairs that would curtail leaks that have afflicted portions of Town Hall, including Carroll's office.

The Committee reviewed quotes for the repair work from several vendors, but ultimately decided to go with Folan Waterproofing of South Easton for the remedial work.

A day later, Carroll confirmed to the *Norwood Record* that he and Callahan had spoken about the matter. He said the next step would be for the PBCC to write to the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen in order to have funding for the work authorized. The selectmen subsequently voted to approve that request on Tuesday.

School work

At last week's PBCC meeting, Compass President Tim Bonfatti reported that Agostini had provided a rough quote for construction of the proposed high school concession stand. However, he said the quote he received "wasn't satisfactory," noting that the price quoted was \$300,000 - well above the \$200,000 limit previously set by the PBCC.

Bonfatti suggested a couple

of solutions to the problem, the first being that Agostini be instructed to get bids from subcontractors - with help from the PBCC if more possible bidders were needed than Agostini could find independently. If that process did not work, Bonfatti said, the Committee may have to put the work out to bid themselves.

PBCC member Edward McKenna suggested that the Committee look into the possibility having a steel building constructed, noting that it may be cheaper than what had been discussed so far. Bonfatti said a similar project he had recently worked on included a steel building, and had been done for roughly \$250,000 - though he noted that the number of toilets needed would likely affect both the cost and physical size of the facility built.

"Just remember, it's a high-end latrine, not Copley Plaza," McKenna said.

In the end, the PBCC decided to ask Agostini for a more precise bid, noting that some of the details that had not been addressed sufficiently could possibly be sources of savings. Bonfatti said he would also try to get a rough quote on a metal building.

The PBCC is scheduled to meet again on Thursday at Town Hall.

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Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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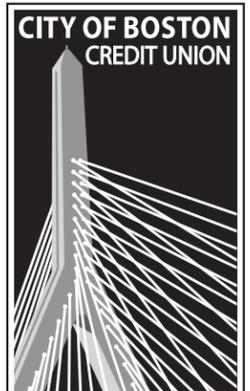
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OPINION

SORRY SEEMS TO BE THE HARDEST WORD

Whatever happened to apologies?

The recent brouhaha over comments made by talk radio kingpin Rush Limbaugh is the most recent example of faux contrition.

We will reserve comment on the politics behind his recent three-day rampage on the personal, insulting attack he waged on a Georgetown law student over her contraception-related Congressional testimony. You can all discuss that among yourselves.

Our focus is on Limbaugh's "apology." We can't peer into his soul to assess the sincerity of his words, but what we've seen is hardly convincing. First off, the mea culpa came as advertisers fled and public outcry intensified.

While regretting word selection, he failed to back away from much else. Rather than make his peace and move on, he took the opportunity to somehow offload some culpability to liberals, while he and his supporters moaned about how rappers and comedians can get away with sexist language and he can't.

Limbaugh's contrition also followed the all too common formula we see from politicians and celebrities all the time. "If I offended anyone..." Those weren't his words verbatim, but for many other apologies those words are a direct quote.

Public figures have an advantage you and I don't have when they mess up. They can hire public relations firms, spin doctors and image consultants. Even institutional apologies, from companies to religious institutions, take the same tack. BP's "apology" for the Gulf Coast oil spill was really just a carefully crafted press release, a CEO moaning about "getting his life back" and spinning restitution payments into a "look at the good we do" publicity campaign.

Our Catholic readers, in the midst of the liturgical season of lent, know full well the value of penance. Seeking forgiveness for our sins and infractions is a primal and spiritual urge. We average folks know what it means to be sincere and contrite. But so long as those in the spotlight read from prepared statements, delivering hollow words with engineered and false humility, the is no true act of contrition.

Anthony Weiner wasn't sorry. He was sorry he got caught. Limbaugh was sorry he lost advertisers. The cheating suits on Wall Street weren't sorry for sparking a recession; they regretted the hit on their own finances.

It is all part of a larger problem — the lack of respect the common man and average voter is afforded. We long for the days when folks shot straight, sticking to their guns or backing down based on conscience, not ratings or poll numbers.

An Open Letter of Thanks to the Town of Norwood,

Our community suffered a terrible, tragic loss on January 18, 2012, with the death of Norwood native United States Army Specialist Keith D. Benson in Afghanistan. This was Norwood's first wartime casualty since Desert Shield. Keith earned many high awards and medals for superior performance of his duties as a Combat Medic. But his highest accolade was earning the nickname "Doc" from his fellow soldiers. No higher honor can be conferred upon a medic by his peers.

I am writing to express my personal and professional thanks to this town for its great compassion and support, shown in a very public way, to the Benson family. When we brought SPC Benson home on Wednesday, Jan. 25, Nahatan Street had citizens on both sides of the street, as well as a large Police and Fire Department presence on the apron in front of the station. A large American flag was displayed from an aerial ladder truck as the procession passed by.

On Thursday, Jan. 26, visiting hours were held at the funeral home. Very large numbers of family, friends, neighbors and citizens came to share the family's loss, and to pay their respects. Numerous elected officials telephoned the family with condolences, or came to Norwood to offer their sympathy and assistance, including the Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

On Friday, Jan. 27, a large procession left for the ride to Bourne National Cemetery, where Keith was to be interred alongside his fellow veterans, with full military honors.

The ride out of town from Walpole Street to Washington Street to Nahatan Street to Neponset Street was unquestionably the most solemn, respectful and poignant event I have ever witnessed.

On Walpole Street, a dozen or more children from the Norwood Christian Pre-School stood respectfully on the lawn with American flags. Citizens gathered on the street corners.

As we proceeded onto Washington Street, business owners and customers lined both sides of the street in groups. Larger crowds appeared as we approached town common. There we were met by an honor guard comprised of all 500 students from Saint Catherine of Sienna School, all of them with an

American flag, all of them with their hand over their heart, all of them in respectful silence. In the rain.

On Nahatan Street, Town Hall employees and Civic Center staff came out of their offices to pay their respects, and business owners and customers from the side streets came out along Nahatan Street, in large groups as well.

When we came up under the Colonel George Lee Bridge, we passed more large groups of citizens along both sides of the street, and came down to the Police and Fire station. Across the street in the parking lot were 200 or more townspeople gathered to honor our native son. On the apron in front of the Public Safety building were cruisers and fire apparatus. Lined up in front of them, in dress uniforms, were every member of both the Police and Fire Departments. Draped across the entire width of Nahatan Street was an enormous American flag, suspended from two fully extended aerial ladder trucks. These men and women in uniform rendered a hand salute in unison, and remained at attention, flanking Police, Fire and Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guards, until the entire lengthy procession had passed. It was a demonstration of utmost respect and honor.

Neponset Street to Route 95 South, we passed dozens more residents who came out of their homes and stood along the street to show their respect.

This office received many calls offering assistance and support, and for that we are extremely grateful, and offer our sincere thanks.

But to me, the biggest thanks of all go to the residents of Norwood. The Benson family had requested their privacy during this difficult time of loss and grief, and the people of our town respected their wishes admirably. But the people of this town also wanted to express their condolences, appreciation and thanks for Doc Benson's honorable service and his family's sacrifice. And the citizens of Norwood did so in the most respectful manner possible.

So, thank you, Norwood. Once again, "Norwood people helping Norwood people" was the order of the day, because that's what we do.

Particular thanks to the entire staff at Gillooly Funeral Home for their sensitivity, compassion and kindness to the Benson family, and for their consummate professionalism in handling SPC Benson's funeral and services every step of the way. The manner in which they conducted themselves was exemplary, dignified and respectful.

The Massachusetts National Guard State Headquarters assigned two Casualty Assistance Officers to SPC Benson's parents immediately upon Keith's passing. Sergeant First Class Victor Gensale and Master Sergeant Michael Kent assisted the family with every aspect of Keith's return to Norwood, and the subsequent services, and were so kind in their explanation of how the US Army interacts with the families of fallen heroes. They were at the parents' side throughout, and provided

support and compassion in the most outstanding manner, and did everything they could to lessen the family's grief. Thank you, Sergeants.

Sarah Keller-Likins from the Military Friends Foundation provided much-appreciated comfort and assistance to the Benson family in many kind ways. A nonprofit organization, Military Friends serves Massachusetts Gold Star families with compassion and respect. Thank you, Sarah.

Thanks to Police Chief King and Fire Chief Howard for their assistance and support of our transportation coordination and flag display and formation at the station. Grateful thanks to Police Lieutenant Brian Murphy for his support and personal assistance throughout the entire course of events, and his important coordination with the Massachusetts State Police. The Murphy family is a Gold Star family, as well. Special thanks to Norwood Firefighter and US Army Master Sergeant Dennis Mawn for his extraordinary leadership and organizational proficiency in mustering the troops and acting as Officer of the Day. Bravo Zulu, Top.

And particular thanks to every single member of the Norwood Fire Department, Norwood Police Department, VFW and other veterans who stood in formation on the apron in front of the station. That demonstration of respect was beyond description, and will remain in this town's collective memory forever.

Thank you to our Town officials and employees for their support and meaningful presence as the funeral cortege passed by. Every one of them carried an American flag, and many asked to keep the flag as an honored reminder of the bravery of Doc Benson.

To the students at Saint Catherine of Sienna School, thank you. Seeing you all there is something the family will never forget. You children conducted yourselves in the most respectful way, and your attendance was very special to the Benson family, as were your notes and letters to the family. First Grade teacher Mrs. Karen Gorman organized the school children's presence, and her efforts resulted in the most touching display of kindness and respect. It was unforgettable.

The same thanks go to Mrs. Jeannie O'Toole from the Norwood Christian Pre-School. Norwood's youngest students displayed respect beyond their years.

To the Town of Norwood, please accept the sincere gratitude and thanks from this office for the manner in which you reached out to the Benson family. You showed your respect, sympathy, compassion and honor to one of our own sons and his family.

For his honorable service to our country, and ultimate sacrifice, United States Army Specialist Keith D. "Doc" Benson will be forever remembered by a grateful nation and the Town of Norwood.

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Five Coakley students to compete at state level



Coakley Middle School Principal Matthew Ehrenworth poses with eighth graders (l-r) Madhulika Badri, Ariana Pitaro, Julia Ragusa, Joey Sweeney and Rachel Smith, who won first place awards at a regional history competition and will be representing their school at a statewide competition on March 31.

PHOTO BY VINAYA SAKSENA

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Staff Reporter

A month after their school held its first National History Day event, five Coakley Middle School students and their projects for that event are going to be representing their school in a state-level competition later this month.

Coakley eighth graders Rachel Smith, Joey Sweeney, Julia Ragusa, Ariana Pitaro and Madhulika Badri won first place awards in their projects' categories during a regional competition this weekend, and will now advance to a statewide history competition, while Daniel Bamber, Steven Lussier and Ryan Cullinane secured honorable mention for their project on Jackie Robinson. They were among forty Coakley students chosen last month to represent their school in the regional competition. Principal Matthew Ehrenworth said their accomplishments were especially noteworthy given that this was the school's first year participating in the National History Day competition.

"It's actually unprecedented that a first-year competing school has three first-place winners," Ehrenworth said.

"You're up against so many schools, and they've been doing it for so many years," Smith said. "So their teachers know what to expect. So I think it's great that we had three projects make it."

Smith and Sweeney's project was a performance piece on jazz singer Billie Holiday, in which the two of them simulated how she might have spoken and acted in a press interview. Ragusa and Pitaro created a video documentary on the invention of the telephone, while Badri created a website about Vladimir Lenin.

The state level competition takes place on March 31. Winners of that contest will be sent to compete with students from across the United States and its territories at the Kenneth E. Behring National History Day Contest in June. The students said they were both nervous and excited at the thought of advancing to the state - and possibly national - competition.

"I feel like the next round

will be much more intense," Ragusa predicted. "I'm going to be in the zone."

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cently suffered roof damage in a storm. The project was listed as a capital request for Fiscal Year 2014, consisting of \$35,000 for design work and \$600,000 for construction.

Miller wanted to replace exercise equipment that he said had been state-of-the-art when purchased in 1984, but in some cases was not "considered conducive to working out anymore." Carroll noted that this project would not need to be considered as a capital expense, as \$60,000 had been put back in the Recreation Department's budget for that purpose.

Still needed, Miller said, were repairs to pavement cracks and cement posts at tennis courts near the Coakley Middle School, which would cost about \$30,000. He noted that grant funding had

been obtained for the work, and that his department would handle the task even though the courts were on school property. He said the Recreation Department was also looking to install new lighting on the property's baseball field area.

Miller said he was looking to replace gymnasium windows that were difficult to open and close, and almost impossible to find replacement parts for, at a cost of \$40,000. He also noted that he was hoping to secure \$500,000 in grant funding for upgrades to the Coakley baseball fields.

"Some people call it a drain," Miller said of these types of projects. "But I think the town has realized that when you do these things, you actually increase property values."



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Deaths

BARRETT

Daniel J. "Red", 76, of Norwood, on March 1. Beloved husband of Marie T.(Barry) Barrett. Loving father of Daniel J. Barrett, Jr. and his wife Susan Varley of Chelmsford, Diane M. Millin and her husband Robert of Norwood, Nancy A. Trask and her husband John of Norwood, Suzanne Galvin and her husband Ken of Norwood, Joanne Kelly and her husband Peter of Norwood, and Joseph E. Barrett and his wife Karen of Norwood. Cherished Papa of 17. Brother of Donald Barrett of Clinton, NY. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Funeral arrangements by the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole. Interment is in Highland Cemetery Norwood. Memorial donations may be made to: Brownie Points for Matt Brown #3, P.O. Box 398, Norwood, MA. 02062.

BRIODY

James J., 84, of Norwood on Feb. 27. US Army World War II and Korea Veteran, he specialized in topographical sur-

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veying. A longtime employee of New England Telephone, he was an active member of the Pioneers. He volunteered for many years at SHARE, a local food pantry, the VA Hospital in West Roxbury, and Norwood Hospital for 20 years from 1990-2010. He was a lifetime member of the American Legion, Norwood Post #70. He was an active communicant of St. Timothy Parish in Norwood, where he was also a Eucharistic Minister. Mr. Briody liked traveling. Beloved son the late Michael J. and Ellen (Lunney) Briody; beloved husband of Jeanne F. (Daley) Briody, with whom he would have shared 60 years of marriage on June 28, 2012; loving father of Thomas J. Briody of Quincy, Anne G. Horn and her husband Donald of Red Lion, PA, and the late Robert G. Briody; cherished grandfather of Kyle and Samantha Briody and Kelsey and Emily Horn; brother of the late Leo and John Briody. He was also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood, and at 10:00am at St. Timothy Church, 650 Nichols Street, Norwood, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated. Interment with military honors will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of James J. Briody may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Beloved wife George Egosarian and loving son, Jon, her brother George M. Bassett and his wife Jacqueline of Wellfleet, and her niece Jessica Bassett and her husband, Nathaniel Hammatt, and their son Benjamin, of Cambridge, Mass. She was the daughter of the late George and Josephine (Babel) Bassett of Norwood. Gail graduated from Curry College and attended the University of Massachusetts. She worked as Admissions Director of the Barbizon School for 20 years and also operated clothing boutiques in the Virgin Islands and Chatham. Services will be private. Arrangements by Nickerson Funeral Home.

OCHS

Robert H., 82, of Norwood on Feb. 27. Korean Conflict US Air Force Veteran. Beloved husband of Dorothy T. (Prendergast) Ochs. Devoted father of Jacqueline M. Delbou and her husband James Jr. of Franklin and Stacey M. McGovern and her husband James of Holliston. Loving brother of Helen Bovaird and her late husband Alfred of Millis and Mary O'Donnell and her late husband Paul of Millis. Cherished grandfather of Lilah Camden Delbou, William McGovern, Nolan McGovern and Michaela McGovern. Son of the late Clarence and Mary (Mulhane) Ochs. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will be at the New Westwood Cemetery with US Air Force Military Honors. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his

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EGOSARIAN

Martha Gail (Bassett) formerly of Norwood, on Feb. 28.

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 Only one point is to be taken at a time.
 —B.D.

Norwood resident returns from Olympic training



Norwood resident John Pooley III recently returned from a week of training at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. John, a Norwood High School junior, was invited to the Olympic Training Center to train with USA Archery's Junior Dream Team. While in Colorado, John spent a week of intensive training under the supervision of USA Archery's Olympic coaches. John is an avid competitor and has been ranked first in his division for the state of Massachusetts for the last several years. John trains on a daily basis with the goal of one day representing the United States at the Olympics. John got his start in archery through the Ace Archers program offered by the Norwood Recreation Department, under the direction of Coach Thomas Herrington. John continues to train and instruct with Coach Herrington at Ace Archer's facility in Foxboro.

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brought into compliance with codes that it had previously been grandfathered from.

"There are utility costs that are involved," Hayden added. "You can't just turn everything off because you're not using it."

Hayden said closing the school would bring class sizes to the "mid to high twenties" among the schools left to share the increased student load. However, he said, the only staff-related savings that would result would be the elimination of three teaching positions.

The School Committee did, however, vote to cut \$240,000 earmarked for special education (SPED) tuition costs. It was decided that the district would rely on Circuit Breaker funding to cover any of that sum needed for SPED-related costs.

While he did not like it, Hayden also outlined the savings that could be attained by eliminating all school librarians. He noted that other districts had made similar moves, hiring paraprofessionals to perform the librarians' work, but Committee members questioned whether the savings would still be adequate after factoring in unemployment compensation for the laid off librarians, and Hayden noted that librarians do more work than they are often given credit for.

"These people teach our kids how to do research," Hayden said. "It's not just checking out a book."

Currently, there are four librarians serving all of the town's schools. If the proposed library cuts - which were marked for further consideration - are approved, Hayden said, the only remaining position would be that of the librarian at Norwood High School.

Less objectionable to all present was the decision to eliminate the math curriculum coordinator position. Hayden noted that the position had been vacant this school year, with the funds being used to cover the costs of workshops to train teachers in coaching students to meet common core standards.

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memory to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America 280 Hillside Avenue, Needham, MA 02494.

TOMASELLO

John Anthony, 74, formerly of Norwood on Feb. 29. US Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Marilyn Anne (Nicholas) Tomasello. Devoted father of John "Jack" V. Tomasello and his wife Theresa of Foxboro and Richard W. Tomasello and his wife Susan of NH. Cherished grandfather of Matthew Tomasello and his wife Rebecca of Foxboro. Brother of Edward of Norwood, William of Walpole, Peter of NC, Paul of ME. And the late Joseph Tomasello. Son of the late Joseph A. and Catherine L. (Tracy) Tomasello. A Graveside Service in Highland Cemetery Norwood. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may

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CONDOLENCES:

Richard Fanelli, on the loss of his brother Joseph Fanelli of Watertown, MA on March 1

Bridget O'Malley, paternal grandmother, of Ryan Barry O'Malley of Dunstable, MA on Feb. 28.

John L. Russo and his wife Rita, mother, Pindira (D'Amico) Russo of Dedham, MA on March 3.

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Tuesday Feb. 28
 0221 911 - Missing person Location/address: Norwest Dr Caller reports his wife never came home from work @ 9:30 pm. Search made locally at places she might frequent. Nothing found. N679 was told she may be in Dedham. Dedham police checked her workplace as well as friends home. She was located at friend's home. N661 notified husband.
 0724 911 - Report of gas leak taken/referred to other Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Store manager reports strong odor of gas in the oven area. N669, NFD responded. NFD reports gas leak on roof and reports heating unit. Gas co. Notified to respond, NFD shut off heat, awaiting gas co.
 0933 911 - Assist citizen civil matter Location/address: Clay Nissan - Bos-Prov Hwy Customer having problem canceling deal and getting down payment back.
 1017 phone - Warrant arrest services rendered Location/address: Washington St + Hoyle St Report of subject of warrant is walking on Washington St by Hoyle. Officers check and id to different individuals. No warrants.
 1407 phone - Alarm-burglar services rendered Location/address: Driftwood Cir Accidental by homeowner
 1514 phone - Harassment Location/address: Shattuck Pk Rd Internet harassment.
 1656 initiated - Building check building checked/secured Location/address: Richland Rd N677 flagged down by a party reporting they think someone maybe in this home, not the resident. N677 reports home is secure.
 1844 initiated - Drug law violation *report filed Location/address: Washington St + Atwood Ave As a result of stopping ma pc 9ve650 n668 to file a report.
 1935 initiated - Serve warrant Location/address: Washington St Officers attempted to serve warrant. As a result, n662 places subject under arrest, n664 transports to station. Arrest: Costello, Andrew A Address: 853 Washington St Apt. #6 Norwood Dob: 10/18/1986 Charges: warrant arrest

Wednesday Feb. 29
 0645 initiated - Prisoner fed services rendered Prisoner fed by n664
 0732 911 - Fraud Location/address:

Washington St Caller received a scamming phone call before leaving for work from someone that knew her name and said she won a contest and to go to CVS. She would like to speak with officer after she arrives at work.
 1048 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Ellis Ave Resident in with concern over someone known to her using her address for mail and rmv address. Subject has never lived there. officer contacted rmv and advised resident to do the same.
 1346 phone - Auto theft services rendered Location/address: Cay Nissan - Bos-Prov Hwy Vehicle reported stolen. Prior to the vehicle being entered In CJIS, Clay called to report the vehicle is not stolen but rented. #336 of deleted.
 1620 phone - Disabled mv services rendered Location/address: Upland Rd Officer Stuffed by with disabled vehicle.
 1711 initiated - Violation of town bylaw Location/address: St John Ave Officer served order to vacate.
 2001 phone - Assaults spoken to Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St Report 2 kids in lobby, 1 kid was spit on. Officer on scene reported calling party was not spit on and no crime committed. The other subject left prior to arrival. All parties moved along.

Thursday March 01
 0255 phone - Susp activity Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash./RR Av - Washington St Caller reports car running behind dumpster occupied by 2 males and a female. He believes they are drinking or using something. N664, n667 responded. As a result, n664 returned With 1 under arrest for "oui". Center auto body towed Vehicle. (RI) reg# 534135 Arrest: Green, Shawn P Address: 95 Greenhood St Dedham Dob: 08/12/1987 Charges: oui liquor or .08%
 0827 phone - Assist citizen Location/address: Roosevelt Ave Mother concerned about drugs coming into Norwood on daughters bus. Daughter goes to school in Newton.
 1159 phone - Parking violation services rendered Location/address: Windsor Gardens (The Berkshires @ Windsor Ga - Walpole St Car parked blocking access to the walk near the train station. officer reports vehicle tagged and violation still on the windshield from the am.
 1334 phone - Drug law violation Loca-

tion/address: pine st Search warrant. As a result multiple arrests made. Arrest: Katic, Dejan Address: 32 Pine St Norwood Dob: 07/21/1985 Charges: drug, possess class b Drug, possess class b Drug, possess class b Arrest: Nikas, Jessica Faith Address: 32 Pine St Norwood Dob: 05/11/1990 Charges: drug, possess class a Fugitive from justice on court warrant Arrest: Moore, Aja Lee Address: 32 Pine St Apt. #36 Norwood Dob: 04/28/1983 Charges: drug, possess class b Drug, possess class b Drug, possess class b Refer to arrest: 12-192-ar Arrest: Boutillier, Derek J Address: 65 Norfolk St Canton Dob: 10/10/1989 Charges: license suspended, op mv with
 1419 radio - motor vehicle stop Location/address: Adams St + Railroad Ave As a result of this call Off Vega returns with one under arrest. Don & Wally towed ma co 81636 to NPd garage. Ref 12 -2263-of. Arrest: Katic, Peter Address: 32 Pine St Norwood Dob: 05/02/1988 Charges: drug, possess class a Drug, possess to distrib class a Drug violation near school/park
 1600 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: Sansones - Broadway St Walk in party reports larceny.
 1811 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: U.T.I. Universal Technical Institute - Upland Rd Caller reported witnessing a possible hit and run, but was unsure. Officer checked the area for signs of an accident. Parties already exchanged paper
 1853 911 - Drunk driver area search negative Location/address: Norwood Wine & Liquors - Nahatan St Caller reported intoxicated couple entered store and left in A gray Mercedes pc RI vr421. Bolo broadcast to cars. Officers checked the area, nothing found.
 1907 phone M vehicle accident Location/address: Mobil Gas - Rte 1/Dean - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reported crash. Norwood fire responded. Don & Wally Towed pc RI zr421. One under arrest, one placed into Protective custody. Arrest: Emery, Doreen Marie Address: 850 Broad St Central Falls, RI Dob: 06/16/1971 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Unlicensed operation of mv Ate owing too closely
 1947 phone - Susp person gone on ar-

rival Location/address: Pellana Rd Caller reported suspicious male knocked on a door stating he Worked for Verizon, then left in a light colored 4d.
 2121 phone - Motor vehicle accident services rendered Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller reports that he hit the median strip and his airbag Deployed. NFD notified. Interstate to tow vehicle.
 2344 phone - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Washington St

Friday March 02
 0000 phone - Alarm-burglar building checked/secured Location/address: Boncaldo's - Bos-Prov Hwy Rear kitchen door. N666, n669 responded. Open door in rear. officers checked building, everything appears to be in order and they secured. Unable to reach keyholders. Message left.
 0710 walk-in - Hit and run Location/address: Highview St Resident reports her vehicle had been struck on drivers side in front of her house. N666 assisted her and filed report.
 0852 radio - Prisoner transport taken/referred to other Location/address: Dedham District Court - High St Two females with matron went with Off Padden, two males Transported by Off EA Farioli.
 1135 walk-in - Stolen lic plate no action required Location/address: Jack Madden Ford - Bos-Prov Hwy Rental dept in to report lost plate. Company located in Canton. Going back to Canton P.D.
 1233 phone - Fraud Location/address: George St Victim of scam. Sent money.
 1429 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: adams st Someone knocked on her door and yelled her name which caused her to have an asthma attack and sent her to the hospital. Officer spoke to her, no crime to report.
 1437 911 - Phone harassment spoken to Location/address: Coid=Cmest (apt) - Nahatan St Woman received prank call telling her, her computer was loaded with a virus. Officer believes it to be solicitation.
 1443 phone - Mischief (kids) services rendered Location/address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave Kids playing chicken with train (Washington St bridge) Transit police enroute. Group located and leaving Norwood Central.
 1525 phone - Susp vehicle spoken to Lo-

cation/address: Lane Dr Sp vehicle ped out front. Partial plate 2yd50. Located in front of # . Pi who did not check in with us.
 1630 phone - Missing person services rendered Location/address: New England Wanderers - Winter St Missing party returns to program.
 2050 phone - Mischief (kids) services rendered Location/address: Richland Rd Caller reports group of kids running around the neighborhood throwing snowballs. Goa.

Saturday March 03
 0107 cellular - Report of fight Location/address: Limeys Pub - Washington St Caller states he was involved in an altercation at pub. N665, n663, n679, n666 responded. Report filed.
 0253 initiated - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Acapulco's - Bos-Prov Hwy Motor vehicle in lot running with 2 people inside. Spoken to. Couple had dinner earlier and are just sitting talking. All in order.
 0426 phone - Violation of town bylaw spoken to Location/address: Lenox Park - Lenox St Caller reports truck running behind Shaws. N666 responded and spoke with driver who was delivering oil. He will be there for 10 minutes more then cut the order short.
 0516 phone - Alarm-burglar building checked/secured Location/address: Volkswagen Gallery - Bos-Prov Hwy Ups driver reports alarm sounding at VW Dealership. Unknown if it is building or a vehicle. N666, n679 responded and checked building and lot as well as lot next door. No alarm sounding at this time and everything appears to be in order.
 1039 phone - Susp vehicle could not locate Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports blk. Older model sedan speeding down rt. 1 N/b at high rate of speed flashing his blue lights. He does not believe it is the police. Ma. Reg# 58389/or 99. N661 Checked the area. Could not locate.
 1306 walk-in - Susp activity Location/address: Bikerz Finest - Bos-Prov Hwy Subject came into the station to report his motorcycle was at bikerz finest for repair. He is unable to contact anybody

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Sports



The boys' basketball squad couldn't take down Stoughton in the second round of the MIAA Division Two South tournament.

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Boys' Basketball falls to Stoughton to end season

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

It may be the oldest cliché in the book, but all good things truly do have to come to an end at some point,

The Norwood High School boys' basketball team learned that the hard way last week when they had their season end at the hands

of Stoughton, 55-48, in the second round of the MIAA Division Two South tournament.

For a team that struggled with consistency all season, Norwood was finding their stride at the perfect time during the season, and seemed as if they were poised to make a Cinderella, March Madness-esque run in this

tournament, but ultimately fell short.

Head coach Rich Cormier was extremely quick to acknowledge his team's effort during the season.

"We may have struggled to find offensive consistency this season, but the defensive effort and intensity were

Boys' B-Ball

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Girls' Hockey falls to Belmont

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Entering this season with just two seniors on the roster, girls hockey coach Bill O'Donnell was a bit unsure of what to expect. The previous year his team had come up just one goal short of a spot in the state title game.

When this year's squad was named the number four seed in the Division 2 tournament after a 14 win season, it was still a bit unclear as to just how far this team could go.

Well, we now have our answer. Unfortunately, the lady Mustangs came up just short of a state title appearance, losing to Belmont 5-2 on Monday night in Canton in the quarter finals after beating Martha's Vineyard 4-3 in a thrilling back and fourth game last week in the first round of the tournament.

"These girls definitely exceeded expectations this year and I couldn't have been prouder of the effort they put forth for the coaching staff and each other," said a proud O'Donnell. "The seniors (Nicole Casey and Hayley O'Rourke) were fantastic for us this season and were obviously upset in the locker room after the loss but this team played for each other every time out on the ice this season and that's not always the case with younger teams. I was extremely proud of their effort."

Obviously, the win over Martha's Vineyard turned out to be the high light of the season for Norwood, sending their seniors off with a thrilling last

minute playoff win on their home ice by a 4-3 final score. The Stangs' withstood a furious MV effort in the final 43 seconds to hold on for the victory and the berth in the quarter finals.

Unfortunately, the 5th seeded Belmont squad found a way to produce a big second period in which they ended up leading 4-1 by the end of it, all but sealing the Mustangs' fate in the final 8 round.

Despite the loss, the 14 wins in the regular season and playoff victory with just two seniors on the team could be a huge boost to the confidence of next year's squad. Having the luxury of getting freshmen and sophomores some legitimate ice time throughout the year is something that many programs do not have around the state. O'Donnell hopes the experience will pay off in the long run.

"The fact that we had such a young team that worked as hard as this one did and that played with such a great team bond like this one did is a very good sign going forward," he said. "Nicole and Hayley were excellent leaders for us this season and were also terrific teammates and mentors for all the younger girls, they are definitely going to be missed. But, I also believe this team or some valuable experience this year that can only help us moving forward. These girls were a great group to coach and a complete TEAM in every sense of the word and I'm extremely proud of them."

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Boys' B-Ball *continued from page 9*

there every game," he said.

The Mustangs were down 8-0 to start the game but rallied to tie the game at 20-20 on a three by Steve Martinez. Stoughton then finished the half on a 13-0 run to lead by as many at the half.

"I think nerves seemed to get the best of us early on in the game but the second half was a different story," said Cormier.

Norwood was able to cut the lead to just eight points heading into the 4th at 43-35. It was a two-point game with about two minutes to go in the game. Unfortunately, Stoughton responded immediately with an impressive alley-oop dunk over the Norwood's defense. They then blocked the next Norwood shot attempt and a bad bounce resulted in it going out of bounds off Norwood.

With 25 seconds to go, it was Mustang ball at half-court coming out of a timeout with the squad down were down three. Cormier then had his team run a set play for Daron English, who ended up getting a good look, but the dream was slowly coming to an end. It didn't fall, but it just wasn't Norwood's night.

Norwood then fouled and

Stoughton made their free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

Tom Munro led the way with 14 points and 9 rebounds. English had 14 points and five boards. He also added four steals. Sean O'Neill had five points, five assists and five rebounds. Troy Sousa-Semper chipped in with eight points as well. Tommy Bartucca and Steve Martinez had great defensive games, as they have all year long, covering Stoughton's two best players.

Cormier was also extremely thankful and proud of his seniors following the game.

"I cannot say enough how proud I am of my team and the resiliency they showed not only tonight but all season," he said. "I am going to miss our six seniors tremendously. O'Neill played for me for four years and Munro and Martinez for the last three. They have set the benchmark for future years with their work ethic and commitment. I only hope they know how much we as a coaching staff appreciate everything they have done for us over their careers here and how much they will be missed."

Gymnasts reflect on season

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

As the winter seasons are quickly winding down to make room for the 60 degree weather, and baseball, lacrosse, softball and some of the other beauties that come with springtime, there is one sport that often gets lost in the shuffle of the basketball and hockey games during the frigid New England winters.

The Norwood High school gymnastics team just finished up a fantastic season roughly a week ago by setting a new school record.

The Norwood High School gymnastics team placed 6th last week at the Bay State meet with a school-record score of 129.1. Meanwhile head coach Karen Broderick was named Bay State Conference Coach of the Year for the second year in a row and Senior Captain Kellie McClure placed 4th on the beam at the competition.

Sophomore Kristen Folan placed 2nd on the vault. Folan's performance helped her to qualify to compete at the individual high school state meet. Folan is just the second Norwood gymnast to qualify for individual states. She was able to a 9.1 on the vault, which landed her 5th place at that same state meet held at Algonquin regional High School

"It is a huge accomplishment not only for her but the program as well," said assistant coach Christine Partello.

Obviously, senior leadership is a key component to a successful season no matter what the sport or activity you are speaking of. Gymnastics is no different and the Mustang team is no different as well.

"The Norwood gymnastics team had a great season and we will undoubtedly miss our five seniors that have been a major part of the success of the team," acknowledged Partello. "Kellie McClure, Kellianne

Symes, Kesleigh Eysie, Vicky Driscoll, and Shawnie Rose were all important pieces to this program expanding," continued Partello.

Moving forward it is clear that the future is very, very bright for one of the more underrated sports, not only here but all over the state as well. Those senior leaders have helped raised a level of awareness and set a bar of excellence that can only keep rising for the Mustang gymnastics team.

"They are a big reason as to why the gymnastics team is improving every year and an even bigger reason why we are looking forward to a new year," Partello added.

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The Frank Wall/ Sal Toti Memorial Trophy, shown above, was displayed during a March 1 event at the Olde Colonial Café in tribute to the late Norwood sports columnist Frank Wall, which also served as a fundraiser for the Circle of Hope Foundation. The Trophy has been awarded each year to the winner of the Thanksgiving Day game between the high school football teams of Norwood and Dedham. Below, the image depicts Frank Wall.

PHOTOS BY PAUL ELDRIDGE



Boys' Hockey wins tourney opener



The Norwood boys' hockey team ousted Barnstable with a 2-1 win, taking a victory in their postseason opener over the weekend. Senior forward Andy Alty netted the gamewinner for the Mustangs. The team fell behind 1-0 before making a comeback. The Mustangs were supported by netminder Jordan Davis who stopped 25 shots on the night. The team will now face Natick on Thursday night. Natick beat Needham 3-2 in their first round game.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Four arrested on drug charges

Four Pine Street residents were arrested on drug-related charges last week as a result of an investigation, the Norwood Police Department reported.

On Thursday, March 1, Norwood Police Detectives and other members of the Norfolk County Police Anti-Crime (NORPAC) Detectives Unit executed a search warrant at 32 Pine Street. During that search, detectives "found drugs and other items consistent with drug sales," according to a police statement.

Police reported arresting four individuals: 26 year old Dejan Katic, 28 year old Aja Lee Moore, 21 year old Jessica Nikas and, later, 23 year old Peter Katic. All four suspects arrested were identified by police as residents of 32 Pine Street.

According to police, Peter Katic was charged with Possession Class A drugs, Possession of Class A with intent to Distribute and Drug violation near a School Zone. Nikas was charged with Possession of Class A drugs - in this case, heroin - and being a fugitive

from justice, the latter charge due to an active court warrant out of New Hampshire. Dejan Katic and Moore were each charged with three counts of Possession of a class B substance, which police identified as "several different types of

pillars." The search warrant was issued as a result of an investigation led by Norwood Police Detective John Gover. All four suspects were arraigned at Dedham District Court, police said.



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FRIENDS WELCOME CANALE

Welcome local author and guest speaker Suzie Canale on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Canale is the author of the children's book *The Land of Chocolate Cosmos* and, most recently, *The Popcorn Hydrangea of Poppingtom*, published earlier this year! She is currently at work on further books which, like the originals, elegantly mesh fun and exciting stories with valuable messages about the importance of protecting the environment. We hope you will be able to join us for this fun and informative night. For more information and to register, please call the library at 781-769-0200. Ms. Canale will be speaking in the Library's Simoni Room.

WHAT ARE WE EATING? FOOD TALK AT THE LIBRARY

Join Health Coach Charissa Sharkey when she returns to the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. to talk about a subject close to everyone's hearts: food!

Over the last 50 years, food in America and the way we eat has changed dramatically. Home cooking was the norm a generation or two ago, and restaurant dining and take-out were the exception. In today's busy world, access to affordable restaurants and the abundance of processed and fast foods have made a balanced meal made from scratch somewhat of a luxury. In this workshop we will explore what

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we're really eating, how it may be affecting our health, and what we can do about it.

Some of the topics being covered will include the difference between organic and conventional food and when to splurge; gluten, dairy, nut and other food sensitivities; and factory farms, processed foods and other dietary concerns. Please sign up for this free and informative program at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to the physically disabled.

"WHY I LOVE MY LIBRARY" ESSAY CONTEST AT THE LIBRARY

Put your writers' caps on! This March, the Morrill Memorial Library in Norwood will be sponsoring an essay contest for students and adults. The topic is "Why I Love My Library." The contest has two categories. The first is open to any student who is a resident of Norwood. The other category is open to adults, age 18 and over, who are residents of the town.

Anyone interested in entering the contest may stop by the Norwood Library for details and the entry form or find them online at www.norwoodlibrary.org. Each submission MUST include the entry form and may not exceed 1,000 words. To qualify, essays must be submitted between March 1-31 by email to nling@minlib.net or to the library's Outreach Department. Three prizes will be awarded in each category, student and adult. The first, second and third prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20 gift cards to Barnes & Noble. Winners will be announced on Monday, April

30, 2012.

The library wishes to express its appreciation to the

Andrew and Ernest J. Boch Memorial Fund for its generous donation to this contest. We encourage our library users to give it a try.

LIFE COACHING SEMINAR AT THE LIBRARY

Is your life totally working for you? Or is it sometimes off-balance, overwhelming and out of control? If you could use some direction in this area, come to a free workshop at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m. called "Coaching for Life" with Teresa Goodsell.

Coaching for Life is all about helping you find your way: figuring out what got you stalled and why, and identifying the specific, manageable steps that will get you back on track. Teresa Goodsell, Walpole resident and Certified Life and Career Coach, can help you clarify and achieve your goals and create a life of meaning and joy.

Register for this program at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

ANCIENT SCIENCE OF THE CARDS LECTURE AT THE LIBRARY

Interested in learning more about yourself, your relationships with others, your current circumstances or what's ahead for you in the coming year? Come to a free introductory lecture on the Ancient Science of the Cards at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m., presented by Stefan G. Meyer, Ph.D.

Dr. Meyer maintains that this system, based on the common playing card symbols familiar to us from games such as poker, bridge and solitaire, constitutes a path of self-knowledge that is practical and easy to understand. From the moment of our birth, we set out on a path that is already charted by the cards. We just need to know where to look and how to interpret the symbolic language of the cards in order to see them operating in our day-to-day lives. The Ancient Science of the Cards is not a psychic science, channeling or fortune telling, and it is distinct from astrology, numerology and tarot. Ultimately, the cards offer us a path of transformation, an opportunity to become what we truly

want to be in life.

Stefan Meyer is a published author and editor, former college instructor, and lifelong student of metaphysics and spirituality. He has carefully distilled the methods of Robert Lee Camp and Iain McLaren-Owens, two of the foremost authorities on this unique metaphysical system, into his own personal approach that he communicates with enthusiasm and the experience of a practiced teacher.

Sign up for this intriguing program at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to those with disabilities.

STEPHEN PULEO GUEST AT FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

On Monday April 9 at 7:30 p.m. The Friends of the Morrill Memorial Library will present an evening with the local author Stephen Puleo. Puleo will discuss his latest book, "A City So Grand: The Rise of an American Metropolis, Boston 1850-1900." Published in 2010, this lively and very readable history of Boston in the second half of the 19th century covers a myriad of events. The Civil War, the abolitionists, new immigrants, the filling in of the Back Bay, medical advances, the 1872 Great Fire, and the opening of America's first subway station (Park Street) in 1897 propel the city rapidly forward. By 1900 Boston had been transformed into one of America's leading cities.

This program is partially funded by a generous grant from the Norwood Cultural Council. The program is in the library's Simoni Room. A copy of the book "A City so Grand" will be available for purchase. Registration is required at 781-769-0200 x100.

ACTOR STEPHEN COLLINS BRINGS SHAKESPEARE TO THE LIBRARY

Critically acclaimed actor and historian Stephen Collins will return to the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. to make William Shakespeare's words come alive in a one-man performance entitled "Shake-Scene."

From the evil machinations of Richard III to the philosophical banter of Falstaff and the brilliant oratory of Brutus and Antony, Mr. Collins will bring the Bard's words to life in this exciting dramatic production funded by the Friends of the Library. This free event, commemorating National Poetry Month, will include a sampling of Shakespeare's tragedies, comedies, histories and sonnets.

Stephen Collins has delighted audiences at the Morrill Memorial Library in two other dramatic performances within the past few years: "The Theater of the 1930s, '40s and '50s" and "A Little Bit of This, A Little Bit of That." Sign up at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

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On Friday, March 9 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Located at the Balch School, Washington Street. The Balch School is holding its annual Italian Dinner. This wonderful family event has been a tradition at our school for many years. Our 5th graders will be taking the honors of serving our guests. There will be a raffle as well.

Please come join us for a nice dinner with friends and family. The price for dinner is \$5.00 per person which includes: beverages, salad, pizza, coffee and assorted desserts. Soda is available for an additional cost of \$1 per can. All proceeds from this event go toward paying for the 5th Grade Class Yearbook.

SHARING HOPE IN PARKINSON'S DISEASE

On Tuesday, March 20, at 10:00 a.m. as part of the Healthy Breakfast Series at Victoria Haven Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Center located at 137 Nichols St., Norwood. Join the discussion to learn more about Parkinson's; where to find help, support and more information. A continental breakfast will be provided. This event is free and open to the public. Parking is available. For questions or more information, please call Kimberly at 781-762-0858 or email kciardi@rehabassociates.com.

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SUMMER CAMP FAIR

On Saturday, March 24, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meet our terrific summer staff. Learn about the programs and clinics that are happening in the Norwood Recreation Department this summer. The event will be held outdoors, unless there is inclement weather. Come by and try some crafts!

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On Saturday, March 24, from 2 to 4 p.m., Civic Gymnasium. Come and create everything volcano! Lava cake, volcano hat, and make a Mentos volcano eruption. Ages 4-10. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. \$15 per person.

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PARENTS NIGHT OUT

On Friday, March 30, from 6:15-9:15 p.m. Drop off your child at the Civic for an evening of arts/crafts and group games. Pizza Dinner included. Must be ages 7-11. Pre-registration required to attend this program. \$7 per person.

CPR CERTIFICATION

On Tuesday, March 20, from 6-9:30 p.m. \$45 per person.

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A new event for our older friends. Grades 3-5. Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. \$5 per person.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

Start your spring-cleaning at the Hawes Pool conservation area to help Norwood Go Green! After, enjoy a BBQ lunch. Great opportunity to get your PINS points! Youth, Grades 4-8, on Saturday, April 7 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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at 825 Washington Street, Suite #230 (directly across from Norwood Hospital in the Guild Building).

FOXWOODS TRIP

On March 12, the bus will leave from the Norwood Elks parking lot at 8 a.m. Those interested should call Fran Macaulay at 781-686-4346 for information. The cost will be \$24.00 per person. The proceeds will benefit the Norwood American Legion Baseball.

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SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS OPEN TO NORWOOD STUDENTS

South Norfolk County Arc (SNCARC) is pleased to announce that it will once again award up to five scholarships of \$500 each to college students who are studying Special Education or a closely related field and who will be college juniors, seniors or graduate students in the 2012-2013 school year. Students from the towns served by SNCARC are encouraged to apply. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 13.

SNCARC awards scholarships in honor of founders and donors who wished to encourage women and men to enter this important field. Scholarships will be presented at the Annual Meeting of South Norfolk County Arc on Wednesday, May 16, in Westwood, MA. In reviewing applications, the committee will give preference to applicants who have not previously received a

SNCARC scholarship.

You can pick up an application at the reception desk at SNCARC (located at 789 Clapboardtree St., Westwood) or leave your name, address and phone number at: 781-762-4001, ext. 331 or email nlewis@sncarc.org for an application or more information. Applications are also available online at www.sncarc.org/scholarship.html.

CLEVELAND TRIVIA NIGHT COMING SOON NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Cleveland Trivia Night Committee is asking the Cleveland Community to help prepare for the annual Trivia Night on March 30 by gathering raffle and silent auction items. Sport and event tickets are always welcome, but feel free to be creative. Please contact any of the Trivia Night Committee members for more information or Jayne Ford at jayne@verizon.net.

5TH ANNUAL NORWOOD BASKETBALL TRAVEL BANQUET!

The boys and girls 4th-8th grade travel teams will be honored at the 5th Annual Banquet on Sunday, March 25 at Christian's in Foxboro. Players are free with one parent or guardian ticket (first ticket \$20.00, second \$15.00). The event will run from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Enjoy an evening of dinner, dessert, awards, player raffles and much more. To donate silent auction items contact Bill Butts at wjbutts@verizon.net or to sponsor a table please contact Marie Reen at marieren@aol.com.

NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL'S WALKING TRACK OPEN FOR RESIDENTS

Norwood High School is ready to open their walking track above the gymnasium to residents of Norwood. Residents will be issued picture ID badges that will be programmed to open the walking

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track door on weekdays from 5-9 p.m. Those wishing to take advantage of this new facility need to fill out a CORI form and drop it off at any school office in Norwood verifying their address with a picture ID.

CORI requests are a routine procedure by the School Department for all personnel, including those who act as chaperones for various activities. Our student athletes will be using the high school facilities into the evening each day as residents are also accessing the walking track and this procedure will ensure their safety. After CORI clearance has been issued, each resident will be invited to the Facilities Department in the Savage Center at 275 Prospect St. for a picture id access badge which will open Door #9 on the gymnasium side of the High School. The picture badge will cost \$5.00 and is to be worn while using the walking track in the evenings.

A list of guidelines for the use of the walking track will be issued with the id badge. Depending on the demand for the use of the track our hours will be adjusted or expanded as interest and parking spaces increase. Residents with questions are encouraged to call the High School main office at 781-352-3522.

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that."

Last Thursday, attempts to access the town's website remained fruitless. The following day, however, the site appeared to have returned to normal operation.

"Thank you for your understanding while we bring the Town's WEB Page back online," read the message that had previously greeted visitors to the site. "It will be back shortly."

Redlich said the problem had been caused by a hard drive failure. Fortunately, he said, no data was lost as a result of the crash, which he added was the first such event the town had experienced in twelve years.

In all, Redlich said, the employee email system had been down for five days, and the website had been down for nine. He said he had spent roughly 160 hours working on the problems the previous week, and would not be receiving any additional compensation for the extra hours worked.

Police Logs *continued from page 8*

at the store, it appears closed for business. N664 1417 phone - Hit and run Location/address: Rite-Aid - Walpole St Caller reports her vehicle had been struck when she returned to her car. N667 responded.
 1534 911 - Hit and run Location/address: Pleasant St + Hillside Ave Caller reports his wife was struck by a biege Toyota with R.I. Plates occupied by 2 males that fled up hillside. N661 responded. Another caller on Winter St. States a biege Toyota hit a curbing and continued down winter st. With a flat. N661 states it appears to be the same vehicle. Bolo to Westwood PD
 2357 phone - Restraining order served Location/address: Cottage St Caller reports her ex husband was driving by the house. restraining order in effect. Mansfield police located suspect, placed under arrest. Party transported back to Norwood police. Arrest: Triggs, Robert S Address: 48 Stearns Ave Mansfield Dob: 06/03/1973 Charges: abuse prevention order, violate 1154-ro-0260

negative Location/address: Blossom St Watertown police requested check of the above address for pc MA 675hz4, involved in a hit and run in their town. Bolo broadcast to cars.
 1504 phone - Drug law violation services rendered Location/address: Engamore Ln Report main hallway smells of marijuana. N664 reports no smell upon arrival, spoke to some other neighbors.
 1510 phone - Citizens complaint services rendered Location/address: Dunn Landscaping - Austin St Report of a light flashing inside the building. N663 reports It is a strobe on one of the trucks. Owner notified.
 1932 911 - Domestic Location/address: Dean St Caller reports that her boyfriend had kicked her Arrest: Natale, Michael A Address: 40 Dean St Apt. #B Norwood Dob: 06/19/1983 Charges: a&b
 2335 phone - Assist citizen assisted party Location/address: Jefferson Dr Caller looking for 209a advice with ex-boyfriend. N669 responded.

Monday March 05

0013 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Engamore Ln Caller reported loud mu-

sic. Officers spoke with party, advised.
 0014 911 - Disturbance Location/address: T.GIFridays - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reported verbal argument. Officers on scene report one placed into protective custody.
 0029911 - Domestic Location/address: Village Road W Caller reported domestic in progress. Officers report one under arrest. Arrest: Carpenter, Corey L Address: 3301 Village Rd W Norwood Dob: 12/07/1982 Charges: a&b
 0647911 - Accidental 911 confirmed accidental Location/address: United Parcel Service (security) - University Ave Received accidental 911 call. Officer confirmed no problems at above address.
 1140 walk-in - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Village Road W Resident in lobby for 209a advice. N664 advised to go to Dedham District Court, no immediate threat/fear etc., did not need transportation.
 1407 phone - Drunk person spoken to Location/address: Washington St + Morse St Passing motorist request check of pedestrian who fell on sidewalk. N663 reports he checks ok, took MBTA bus.
 1556 phone - Well being chk area search negative Location/address: 75 Block - Bos-Prov Hwy Report ma pc 259dn8 almost struck pole and may/

may not have Sustained a flat tire on highway, then pulled in/out of Chrysler dealership, last seen northbound, possible warrant on owner. Bolo to cars, areawide 3, Brookline pd. N664 reports no visible damage to property in area, car is not in the area either.
 1809 walk-in - Fraud Location/address: Neponset St Report personal information compromised.
 1838 cellular - Disabled mv gone on arrival Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Everett St Report car in left turn lane for University Ave on Rte I(s).
 2038 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Olde Derby Rd Report yelling, sounds of someone being hit, sounds of items Being thrown around for last 1/2 hour. N663 reports spoke to A couple, eating dinner, tv is loud, spoke to other residents Who states they heard none of the things indicated by the Original caller. St
 2244 walk-in - Well being chk gone on arrival Location/address: Upland Rd Passing motorist in lobby reports car stopped in entranceway To UTL, party appears slumped over the wheel. N669 checked Public way and all business entranceways-goa.

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Sunday March 04
 0044 phone - Assist other police depart area search

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Norwood Health Department to run nail safety workshop

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Department of Health will be hosting a workshop in nearby Dedham next week to give the public information on how to avoid harmful chemicals found in products widely available in stores.

On March 13, the Norfolk County 7 Public Health Coalition will host a workshop called "A Night Out with Toxic-Free Nails" at the Holiday Inn in Dedham. The event, which starts at 6:30 p.m., is intended to educate nail salon owners, employees and the public at large on the dangers of toxic chemicals in nail products.

According to a statement issued by Norwood Health Director Sigalle Reiss, some nail products contain chemicals "known to cause headaches, dizziness, respiratory problems, skin rashes and reproductive health hazards." The workshop will teach attendees about these dangers, as well as the importance of air quality in salons.

The workshop was made possible by a community grant from the Toxics Use Reduction Institute at UMass Lowell, which is being administered by the

Norwood Department of Health. The statement issued by Reiss noted that there are over 100 nail salons in the Norfolk County's seven towns, which include Canton, Dedham, Milton, Needham, Norwood, Wellesley and Westwood.

The event will feature speakers from the Boston Public Health Commission and a discussion of results from a Brandeis University study about air quality and health hazards in nail salons. Attendees will learn several ways of protecting employee and customer health, from replacing certain products with non-toxic alternatives to improving

ventilation and capping products. According to Reiss' statement, the event's first 75 attendees will receive canvas gift bags filled with safer nail polish, nail polish remover, foot scrubs and other free

items. From 6:30 until 7:30 p.m., attendees will be able to network, view exhibits and enter a raffle, with the prize drawing to be conducted at the conclusion of the program. Appetizers and refreshments will also be provided.

The event, whose formal program begins at 7:30 p.m., is free, but space is limited. Those interested may register online.

The Toxics Use Reduction Institute provides "research, training, technical support, laboratory services and grant programs to reduce the use of toxic chemicals while enhancing the economic

competitiveness of local businesses," according to the statement issued by Reiss. More information on the Institute can be found online at: www.turi.org.

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Anglican Holy Week services

The Anglican Church of the Redeemer in Norwood will hold several special services during Holy Week. On Palm Sunday (April 1) there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. with distribution of palms. On Maundy Thursday (Holy Thursday) there will be a service at 7:00 p.m. in commemoration of the institution of the Lord's Supper. On Good Friday there will be a special service from noon until 3:00 p.m. in remembrance of the crucifixion with Scripture reading, prayer, singing of hymns and a series of short meditations offered by Pastor Alan Bouffard of Redeemer and Pastor Norman Bronson of the First Baptist Church. People are welcome to attend all or any portion of this service as they are able. On Easter there will be a Holy Communion service at 8:00 a.m. in celebration of the resurrection. The Anglican Church of the Redeemer holds its services at the First Baptist church building at 71 Bond St. in Norwood. Information about the Church of the Redeemer is available by contacting Pastor Alan Bouffard at 781-769-7940, or by visiting the parish website, www.redeemeranglicanchurch.org.

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