

Good Morning
 Latest news from the South Shore and world

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MOM OF TEEN SHOT BY COPS STILL AWAITING ANSWERS

By TAMARA RACE
 The Patriot Ledger

PLYMOUTH — It's been a month since her son was shot and killed by police and Denise McGrath is still waiting for answers.

Her son, Anthony McGrath, died of a gunshot wound in the chest after what police are calling a "pursuit" through downtown Plymouth on Jan. 10. A second bullet hit him in the right arm, according to a coroner's report. He was 16.

Denise McGrath said she is trying not to pass judgment on the two veteran

Plymouth police officers who shot him.

"I expected it would take time, it's a big case," she said. "I'd rather have them take a while and do it smoothly and not miss anything."

McGrath has heard nothing from authorities —

neither police nor the district attorney — for the past four weeks.

The two officers, whom authorities refused to identify, remain on paid leave while State Police detectives assigned to the Plymouth County district attorney's office investigate

the incident to determine whether the shooting was justified.

"I'm taking it day by day," Denise McGrath said this week. "You'd think it would get easier, but it seems to be getting harder to deal with. I had to go back to work. There's no paid leave for me. I have bills to pay. But the people at Pembroke Hospital have been great. I've gotten a lot of support there both financially and emotionally."

McGrath, who works at Pembroke Hospital, says she



McGrath

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Entwistle told investigators he found wife, baby dead

What police say

The following is from the Hopkinton police account of the murders of Rachel and Lillian Entwistle. We've printed the full affidavit on Page 8.

■ An autopsy revealed Rachel died from a single .22-caliber gunshot wound to the head, and Lillian died from a single .22-caliber gunshot wound to the chest.

■ There was no sign of a forced entry or break-in to the home.

■ Neil Entwistle said his wife and daughter were in bed when he left. He said he returned and found them dead.

■ DNA matching Neil Entwistle was found on the grip of a gun and DNA matching Rachel Entwistle was found on the muzzle of a gun.

■ Neil Entwistle has neither a license to carry a firearm nor a firearm ID card.

■ Neil Entwistle purchased a one-way ticket to London and flew out of Logan without any luggage.



Neil and Rachel Entwistle with daughter Lillian in April 2005.

version of events to Hopkinton police during a Jan. 23 phone call from his parents' home in Worsop, England.

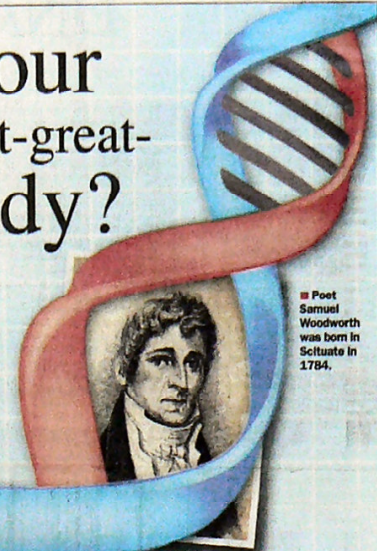
Entwistle allegedly told police during the conversation that his wife and daughter were in bed when he left the family's rented home in Hopkinton at about 9 a.m. on Jan. 20. He said he returned two hours later to find them shot to death, according to the affidavit unsealed Friday in Framingham District Court.

"He said he did not call for emergency assistance, but instead covered them up and got a knife to kill himself," but could not go through with it," Hopkinton police Sgt. Joseph Bennett wrote.

Entwistle told police he then drove about 50 miles

Who's your great-great-great-granddaddy?

Genealogy sleuths use DNA testing to reveal their roots



■ Poot Samuel Woodworth was born in Scituate in 1784.

■ Marvin Woodworth of Oklahoma has visited Scituate three times to see his ancestral home.



By DIANA SCHORBERG
 The Patriot Ledger

With a swab of his cheek and \$139, Donald Woodworth hopes to uncover a piece of family history: the Michigan resident just might be related to Walter Woodworth, one of Scituate's first settlers.

Birth and death records already point to a link between the two men but the cheek swab, says Woodworth's wife Sherry, will clinch it.

Scores of genealogy sleuths like those descended from Woodworth are using DNA testing to find out if they not only share a surname, but a Y-chromosome, too. At least a dozen companies sell DNA kits designed to help families move beyond the paper trail to discover new branches of their family tree.

The amazing science of humans

97 percent of the DNA in the human genome consists of nongenetic sequences with unknown function, sometimes called "junk DNA"

8 1/2 minutes is how long it'd take before two people who started reciting their individual genetic codes at a rate of one letter per second would reach a difference 600 times to the sun and back — and then some — is how many times all the DNA in your body, if put end to end, would reach

"We spend years searching for proof of our lineage, but paper proof can be wrong," said Sherry Woodworth, who has spearheaded a Woodworth family DNA project. "DNA information will show if our paper information is correct."

Over the past two to three years, genetic genealogy has come to the

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Internet safety

Internet safety forums this week. Both are open to any parent.

■ 7 p.m. Monday at the Braintree High School auditorium. Sponsored by Braintree public schools, the Norfolk County district attorney and Braintree police.

■ 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Paul K. Smith Room at Abington High School. Sponsored by Abington public schools, Abington Education Foundation and the Plymouth County district attorney.

Web of danger? Site worries authorities

DAs fear predators will use it to lure unsuspecting teens

By STEPHEN BARCOCK
 The Patriot Ledger

What do you want to know about Janelle Driscoll?

She's 16, 5 feet 4, straight and white. She loves her friends and her boyfriend from Brookline.

Sieve Clark. She doesn't smoke or drink and is undecided about having children. Her favorite band is Bright Eyes. She hates drama and paper cuts. She's still looking for a hero.

Innocent details or risky behavior?

The Quincy High School junior is among scores of teenagers who post photos and details about themselves on the Web site MySpace.com. Hers is tame compared with most.

She spends some time every day on the site, posting pictures, updating her profile and writing to friends about their profiles. But friends aren't the only

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