



Drivers on Nahatan Street await a green light at the intersection with Washington Street. An equipment glitch has been causing long red lights and short green ones for cars waiting to turn here.

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Tired of waiting? You're not alone

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

If you have traveled on Nahatan Street and attempted to make a turn onto Washington Street any time recently, there is a chance you found yourself waiting awhile.

In recent weeks, some local traffic lights, including those at the aforementioned intersection near Town Hall, have been malfunctioning, leaving some drivers waiting

a long time for a green light, which would in some cases only last long enough for two or three cars to leave the intersection. However, the Norwood Light Department says it is aware of the problem and is working on it.

Ironically, the problem began to surface after the Light Department began the process of replacing aging traffic light components in the last few months. Light Department Assistant Superintendent Jim Collins said his department

had planned on replacing the equipment for some time, knowing that it would soon be necessary, but sped up the process after some of it began malfunctioning.

"We've been having problems for the last seven months or so," Collins said. "We'd get reports that an intersection would be going to flash."

Collins said plans to replace the equipment had

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PBCC picks point men to head projects

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) plans to meet with proponents of a concession stand for Norwood High School this week, and has picked representatives to oversee other town building projects.

At its meeting last Thursday, the PBCC decided which mem-

bers should oversee which construction projects in town, while deferring a decision on who will handle the concession stand project. The committee has been looking to meet with Recreation Department Director Gerry Miller and other members of a group that has been advocating for the construction of a concession stand

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Summer events touted to selectmen

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Two committees came before the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, bringing news about the events they had been planning for the summer of 2012.

The committees responsible for planning the town's Fourth of July Parade and its Concerts on the Common series came to announce details of their events for this year. Both received warm, supportive responses from the selectmen, who commended the groups for their work.

Parading the Parade

Parade Committee member Marie Henry said the Fourth of July Parade would be operating under the theme "United We Stand and Proudly We Serve,"

a phrase found on a statue in memory of Norwood military personnel that stands in the center of town. She noted that both the phrase and an image of the statue - known as the Protectors of the American Way Monument - would appear on t-shirts commemorating the parade this year.

Henry revealed that the event's organizers had named the grand marshals for this year's parade: Recreation Department Director Gerry Miller and Norwood High School Spanish Teacher Paula Pelaggi. She noted that both of them had been involved in numerous volunteer efforts in town, including the creation of the High School's Post-Prom Party and

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Strategy is key, says Brooks

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

New Police Chief William Brooks said earlier this week that his transition into the job has been a smooth one, adding that for him, it's all about strategy.

Brooks, who was sworn in on May 1, had previously indicated that his predecessor, former Police Chief Bartley King, had made the transition easy for him. King retired this year, ending a law enforcement career that started in the 1970s.

Since taking on the chief's role, Brooks said, he and his department had been focusing on strategies to deal with Norwood's biggest law enforcement-related problems, particularly drug trafficking and theft. A big part of all of the Police Department's strategies, he said, was reaching out to and developing a positive relationship with residents, in order to improve the department's ability to serve and protect them.

"I think that's important," Brooks said. "Because we need information from them and we want to share information with them."

One type of criminal activity Brooks said the Police Department had taken notice of recently was the theft of items from motor vehicles, something he said had been going on at local auto dealerships and elsewhere in town. He noted that local auto owners could help curtail this problem by taking

one simple step that would at least deter the less determined thieves.

"Residents could do a lot to help us if they just locked their cars," Brooks said.

Drug trafficking has been a major focus of the Police Department, Brooks said. He said the most common drugs found to be used and sold in Norwood included heroin and prescription opiates, mainly Percocet and Oxycodone.

Brooks said drug activity was known to be high in certain areas of town, such as a stretch of Washington Street between Subway Hill and Norwood Hospital, as well as parts of South Norwood and the area near Route 1. He said the Police Department went about tracking the activity in part by noting where known drug dealers live and by where syringes

and other drug-related items have been found.

According to Brooks, much of the drug-related activity the Police Department knew of in town had been observed by plainclothes officers. He noted that the Department had recently arrested three men with alleged ties to drug operations in Florida.

Police Spokesman Kevin Grasso said cooperation with other police departments was important with regard to fighting crime, noting that a man who had robbed a bank in Stoughton had been caught after attempting to use dye-stained money from the bank at a supermarket in Norwood. Brooks said Norwood Police Dispatcher Lisa Rinn deserved credit for alerting other nearby

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Norwood's new Police Chief William Brooks has said his transition into his new position has been a comfortable one.

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Former cop faces assault charge

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A former law enforcement officer for a neighboring town is facing charges related to an incident in which he is alleged to have sexually assaulted a Norwood woman, said the Norwood Police Department last week.

Police said a warrant was issued on June 4 for the arrest of Kevin M. McCarthy of 195

Sunnyside Rd., Norwood on two counts of rape and one count of indecent A&B on a person over 14. The Norwood Police Department said it had filed criminal complaints against McCarthy as a result of a yearlong investigation.

On April 20, 2011, police said, a female victim came to the Norwood Police Department's headquarters, saying she was sexually assaulted overnight.

Police said the victim indicated that she was in her vehicle, parked on the side of the road when a man opened the passenger side door. The victim asked him to leave her alone and he replied that he was a police officer.

The suspect then allegedly began to look through the vehicle, asking the victim for

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the annual Norwood Day event. "They've added so much to this town," Henry said. "So we're very grateful, and we want to honor them."

Fellow Parade Committee member John Simeone said local festivities on the Fourth will also include military reenactment, with part of the event being dedicated to Norwood resident George Watremez, who served in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

Simeone noted that the 97-year-old Watremez has long been a fixture of the Parade, bringing along a World War II era military Jeep he had restored himself. He said Watremez had indicated he would be part of the Parade again this year if his health permits it.

"He might not be there," Simeone said. "But, if nothing else, his Jeep will be there."

Fellow Parade Committee member Jim Henry, meanwhile,

said he was hoping to double participation in this year's Firecracker 5K road race, from roughly 100 participants last year to 200 this year.

He said he had sent out over 350 emails regarding the event, with 35 people registered so far. He added that a listing for the event had been created on www.coolrunning.com.

Henry added that small children or others averse to loud noises would be able to take refuge from the gunfire, drums and other sounds associated with parades at a designated "quiet zone," to be located in front of Norwood Hospital. Henry noted that putting a parade on was an expensive endeavor, costing well over \$50,000, with the town generally contributing about \$19,000.

She said the Committee had managed to keep the cost under sufficient control, but would not be able to keep it

going as it has been without more private donors stepping up to the plate, even with a \$5 donation from an individual or \$25 from a business.

"Every year, we meet our goal," Henry said. "But it's getting tougher and tougher."

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper added that for individual parade participants such as marching band members, the fees collected by their groups often amounted to little more than \$25 per person.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue noted that many groups also had to pay considerable costs for bus transportation to the event. Selectman Paul Bishop challenged residents to make a contribution to the Parade, saying he wanted to pledge \$100 on the spot.

He jokingly said he would understand if the rest of the selectmen couldn't afford to follow suit, given that "they're all on Social Security."

Going along with the joke, fellow Selectman William Plasko said he hoped others

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police departments to the incident.

Brooks said he had not yet come up with any particular long-term goals with respect to reducing crime statistics or other numerical measures of success. But one thing he said he was keen on was getting to know the men and women in his department.

"I've met with most of them one-on-one," Brooks said. "I'll stop when I've met all of them one-on-one."

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OPINION

Some see it as progress

Years and years ago, when Norwood was debating the merits of establishing an adult entertainment zone, I remember a woman speaking to an audience bemoaning the fact that preteen boys were looking at a girlie magazine in a store one day, and was questioning the morals of America's youth.

What struck me then was how much this well-intentioned woman missed the point. Young boys wanting to look at naked women has nothing to do with morals, or lack thereof. Young boys, old boys, good boys, bad boys, heck even faithful Christian boys all want to look at naked women. It's natural and should disappoint no one. What should disappoint everyone is that these boys no longer feel uncomfortable about doing it in public.

The genesis of this trip down memory lane was the recent news that one South Shore town has decided to make using foul language in public a civil offense. Residents in Middleborough voted Monday night to make the foul-mouthed pay fines for swearing in public. At a town meeting, residents voted 183-50 to approve a proposal from the police chief to impose a \$20 fine on public profanity.

In my own house just recently, my daughter had a bunch of her twenty-something friends over to watch the Celtics playoff game one evening. They were loud and rambunctious, which didn't bother me one bit. What did bother me was the language they were using, all by the young men. I didn't hear any profanity from the girls, but I didn't hear them telling the boys to knock it off either. Not wanting to embarrass my kid in front of her friends, I waited until the next day to tell her that kind of language is not tolerated in my house, and was disappointed she didn't feel it prudent to kill the profanity.

Now, before you go assuming these are uneducated layabouts, these young adults all have or are in the process of getting graduate school educations. Most of us Baby Boomers would feel comfortable handing over the reigns of this country to these representatives of the next generation. Hard working, industrious and yet foul-mouthed. Hard to explain.

Yours truly is no prude. In private conversations among men of similar age this writer has been known to sling the harsh ones, as do many men talking among men. But to do so in front of the fairer sex happens very infrequently, and usually by accident followed by an immediate apology. So, why the cultural difference between generations? Why is swearing among young men and women both privately and publicly acceptable to each other? You won't find the answers in this column, only the questions.

Some may consider this assault on etiquette progress. Perhaps the civil libertarians are winning the battle of literally interpreting the Constitution. I guess Free Speech means you can say anything you want, whenever and wherever you want, civility be damned. So what if a Creche on public commons promotes good feelings among Christians and non-Christians alike, it says right here you can't do it, so take it away or we'll sue. You want to Pledge Allegiance to your country? Fine, just don't do it anywhere within ear or eyeshot of me or my kid because you are violating my rights. It says so right here in this document. One call and I'll have your job if you don't comply and I am well within my rights.

Apparently, the future will be less about maintaining common sense and humanity and more about adjudicating away the space between the lines written by our forefathers. A victory for some, a loss for many more.

This writer respects the attempt by Middleborough to try and cling to a sense of what's right, even though it is more than likely their efforts will be legally challenged and ultimately defeated by a core group determined to uphold the letter of the law. Emily Post be damned. They have the ACLU on their side.

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Letters to the Editor

LET'S SPEND WISELY!

To the Editor:

I don't usually get involved with town politics, but I believe my idea should be considered. Currently there is discussion about building a concession stand at the new high school and now the idea of building an ice skating rink in South Norwood. These are expensive and long-term projects, which could end up costing the taxpayers quite a lot of money down the road. Has anyone considered who will be footing the annual bill to operate and maintain these facilities? Are they cost effective? Will they be self supporting? Will they return money back to the Town?

Since all residents of Norwood will be paying the taxes to allow these ideas to go forward, shouldn't all the residents see some type of benefit? Should the Town of Norwood be in competition with the private sector? There are ice rinks in the area, aren't there? Why do we need to own one in Norwood? Will the ice rink also have a concession stand? As to the concession stand at the high school, how many days will it operate each year? Who will be responsible for all the costs associated with operating a seasonal concession stand? What does the Health Department have to say about sanitation, safe food handling, and training food handlers to operate such a facility?

To the members of the Permanent Building Construction Committee, the Town Hall needs repairs and Norwood is planning on getting a new DPW facility, which it really needs. The cemetery chapel has roof issues. It seems to me that we should be taking care of what we already have before we start adding non-essential facilities to the backs of taxpayers. Drive around Norwood and look at all the homes that are in need of repair. This economy is tough enough on families without the town adding luxury items to their household budgets.

Tax dollars aren't free money to be spent keeping up with other towns. Trying to "keep up with the neighbors" for bragging rights is fiscally irresponsible. Am I the only one that was embarrassed to learn that our Town Manager has water leaks in his office and that it has been an ongoing problem? The Bell Tower is also in need of repairs and it appears money is short to address these problems. We have a beautiful Town Hall, let's take good care of it. After all, it is a historical building and the cen-

terpiece of our town.

The public pools have also been mentioned as needing work to comply with state disability regulations. We need to get our priorities in order. Until we can properly maintain what we already have, it doesn't make sense to go forward with non-essential projects. Are all the schools in tip-top shape? How about the police and fire station? What does the library and Senior Center need repaired or improved? What about all the town equipment and vehicles that will need repair and replacement in the coming years? How about the roads? There are plenty of worthwhile projects we can throw our money at, all I'm saying is let's do it wisely. Let's take care of what we have and what's important for the safety, education and well-being of all of our residents, young and old.

*Charles Wisniewski
South Norwood*

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To the Editor:

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come out to participate in the event! It was our largest turnout to date! We raised over six thousand dollars which will go to the St Catherine's Middle School I Pad initiative which will roll out this fall. All middle school students and teachers will receive a school issued I Pad. St Catherine's will be the first middle school in the Boston Archdiocese to have I Pads. We are very excited that the road race proceeds will help support that initiative.

We would like to thank all those who made the event such a success including the SCS Road Race committee members including Marie Maloney, Kelly Scuderi, Marise Fallon, Kerry Reardon, Caroline Faherty, Nicole McCarthy, Nancy Stebbins, all our event sponsors, volunteers, St Catherine's school and parish community including our principal Mrs Mary Russo, Monsignor Paul Garrity, Paula Curley Director of Advancement at SCS, Teachers Janice Cole, Brian Delanny, Amanda Hayes, Annie Noah and Jean Harr, the Norwood Police Department, the St Catherine's students, families, and all the runners and walkers as well as neighborhood residents along the route for their cooperation and support.

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Kathy Ekberg SCS Road Race Committee member



The Norwood Theatre, shown here, is undergoing preparation for a grand re-opening, which is expected to take place Aug. 31, the anniversary of its original opening in 1929.

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Theatre work to be completed soon

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Plans to re-open Norwood Theatre appear to be on track, with the opening date expected to occur by the end of the summer, though an exact date has not yet been announced.

Anticipation of the theatre's re-launch has been high since a new owner came before local boards for approval of various

portions of the project earlier this year. And amidst the anticipation, a company responsible for much of the woodwork on the historic theatre has said it is on track to finish its share of the work by a scheduled date in July.

Norwood-based Mystic Millwork, a division of Mystic Scenic Studios, Inc., has been providing most of the building's woodwork, includ-

ing both new components and the restoration of some original pieces of the building's interior. In many cases, however, it was not possible to do the former.

"It was basically a total re-creation of the theater," said Mystic Millwork's Mark Howes, who is serving as project manager for the resto-

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at NHS, in order to discuss the project's future.

Both groups had been hoping that additional funding would be approved for the project at a Town Meeting last month, after the \$250,000 allotted for it was found likely to be insufficient. Town Meeting voters ultimately voted to deny the funding request, but did give the group the go-ahead to raise funds for the project in the form of private donations.

The PBCC has been considering various alternatives to the type of concession stand originally proposed, including the purchase of a portable facility, which did not appeal to most town officials. PBCC Vice Chairman Dan Gold noted that he felt the estimate the town had received for the full concession stand had been inflated, and that the failure to garner more town funds for the project

had actually given the town an opportunity to reconsider how to go about it.

The PBCC had originally expected to meet with Miller and other members of the "boosters" group that had been looking to have the concession stand built, but the meeting had not yet taken place as of press time. The town's web site listed a PBCC meeting as being scheduled for Wednesday night, after the Norwood Record went to press.

Meanwhile, the PBCC decided to designate members to serve as "point men" on other town building projects. PBCC Chairman William Kinsman recently told the Board of Selectmen that Ted Callahan - who had chaired the Committee until its recent re-organizing - would serve as point man for the planned expansion of Norwood Department of Pub-

lic Works (DPW) headquarters.

At last week's PBCC meeting, it was decided that Ed McKenna would serve as point man for the ongoing repairs to Town Hall. At Callahan's suggestion, the PBCC decided to hold off on picking a point man for the concession stand project until the planned discussion with Miller and other proponents of the project had taken place.

The point man for each project will serve as the PBCC's representative on a day-to-day basis, meeting with contractors and visiting the work sites as needed. The Committee decided that each point man should also have the authority to authorize small expenditures without waiting for a full committee vote.

Callahan suggested that a cap should be placed on the expenditure amount a point man can authorize, and that this amount should vary depending on the size and scope of the project. As a general rule, the PBCC agreed that the maximum amount allowed should be no more than \$5,000, though no formal vote was taken on the matter.

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drugs. She pleaded with him to leave, at which point he allegedly refused and sexually assaulted her.

The victim told investigators that the suspect had two small dogs with him. She described her assailant as a white male in his mid-forties wearing dark clothing, adding that the way the suspect spoke made him sound like a police officer.

Several weeks after the incident, Police said, Officer Andrew Jurewich was on patrol in the vicinity where that assault occurred when he observed a white male walking two dogs "at approximately 3:30 in the morning." Officer Jurewich engaged the subject in conversation, and the encounter was relayed to the detective investigating the assault.

Additional physical evidence was developed linking the suspect to the incident, police said. Through investigation, it was learned that the suspect, Kevin McCarthy, was formerly a Westwood police officer who had been terminated several years earlier.

Police noted that the suspect and victim were not known to each other.

Police said McCarthy had turned himself in on June 5, 2012. He pled not guilty to the charges and was released on \$5,000 cash bail, on the condition that he have no contact with the victim, adhere to a curfew and report to the Norwood Police Department within 24 hours of his release. He is due back in Dedham District Court on August 16 for pre-trial conference, according to the Norfolk District Attorney's Office.

This case was investigated by Norwood Police Detective John Gover and members of the Sexual Assault Unit of the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office, according to a police statement. Since McCarthy had been already been arraigned, the Norwood Police said they would have no further statement on the matter, with all inquiries to be addressed to the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office.

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ration of the Norwood Theatre. "There wasn't much of anything that was salvageable."

Mystic Millwork is performing a complete millwork renovation on the theatre, which includes reproduction of the existing frieze in the Theatre's foyer area. A company blog indicated that Mystic staff successfully re-created the original frieze by "fabricating a mold from some of the original pieces and casting it out of plastic resin."

In an effort to restore the building in a fashion as close to its former state as possible, Mystic Millwork employees have been examining pieces of the original work and creating moldings to duplicate key parts of the building, such as the aforementioned frieze. When the Norwood Record visited the company's headquarters early this week, workers were preparing to deliver a large piece of stained white oak paneling that will decorate the front of a concession stand in the Theatre.

Stained oak was also used for the stalls in the theatre's restrooms, which will also feature white clouded glass when completed. Nearby will be glass cases that will house memorabilia from the Norwood Theatre's original heyday.

Howes said some restoration work was required on the front façade of the theatre's balcony. He said that some of the perimeter walls consisted of original material.

"It's a fun project because of the end result," Howes said. "But it's very challenging."

Howes said he believed that the theatre would be something Norwood residents could be proud of when completed. He said much of the credit for this should go to owner Susan



Mystic Millwork's Mark Howes, shown at the company's headquarters on Lenox Street. Behind him is a large piece of white oak paneling made for the Norwood Theatre's concession stand.

PHOTO BY VINAYA SAKSENA

Lewis, who has invested a considerable amount of time and money into the project.

"She's got a real flare for what she wanted," Howes said. "She really went all-out on it."

Howes said he expected his company's tasks on the site to be completed by the July 1 deadline that had been set for it. A web site, which details the project's progress, can be found at www.norwoodstage.org.

Lewis, a Dover resident, bought the theater for \$925,000 in 2010, saying she planned to open the theater under the name it was given in 1927, when it was built as the Norwood Theater. Historical Commission member Judith Howard had previously said it was hoped that the Norwood Theatre

would open on August 31, the same date on which it originally opened in 1927.

Lewis came before the Board of Selectmen in April requesting an entertainment license and a wine and malt beverage license for the Norwood Theatre. Both requests were approved unanimously.

The Theatre had operated under the name of the Fiddlewood Theatre between 1996 and 2009, when it was owned by the Boston-based Fiddlewood Theatre Company. The company closed the theatre in the spring of 2009.

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would step up to the challenge, joking that he thought Bishop "could have been a little more generous" with his pledge.

"Not everyone is on Social Security," Plasko retorted. "Mr. Lyons [Board Chairman Michael Lyons] is hoping it's still there when he [retires]."

Un-Common fun

The Concerts on the Common Committee was also on hand to tout its event, with Chairman Paul Eysie leading the discussion. Eysie said the events were not only great entertainment, but also a great deal for taxpayers.

"It will not cost the townspeople a dime," Eysie said. "Everything is free."

Eysie said the event series had been made possible by numerous sponsors, whom he listed in three categories according to how much they had contributed financially. He said this season's events would be dedicated to the late Town Photographer Donald McLean, adding that he also wanted to

extend condolences to the family of Roche Brothers supermarket co-founder Patrick Roche, who had recently passed away.

Always a major attraction, Eysie said, was the annual Pops Concert, which will take place on July 29. He noted that a total of 300 tickets would be available at no charge. He said volunteers were needed to help run the event, something Bishop offered to do on the spot.

Literature provided to the selectmen by Eysie also made reference to a "winter mini-series" of concerts, to be held around February of 2013. Cooper, who had been involved in the planning of these events, noted that Town Manager John Carroll had been pushing for the creation of such events for some time. However, he and Eysie said they could not reveal too much about them just yet, as details were still being finalized.

Boy's actions helped curtail fire

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fire Department said a boy's quick thinking may have prevented disaster at a Dean Street apartment building last week.

Firefighters extinguished a fire at the Stonebridge Apartment Complex on Tuesday, June 4, after responding to a master box alarm at 9:02 p.m., said Fire Department spokesman George Morrice.

A boy living in the first floor had activated a manual pull sta-

tion after he noticed a problem on the second floor. Captain Kevin Romines arrived at 9:04 p.m., and was directed to the rear of the complex by the boy. There, Romines found residents "throwing smoldering clothes" off of the second floor balcony. Firefighters found "a moderate smoke condition" and a mattress and clothing on fire in a bedroom.

"A quick application of water" and removal of the mattress and clothing put an end to the fire. No one was injured, and firefighters cleared the scene at

10:25 p.m., though residents of the apartment were not allowed to return until it had been cleaned appropriately. The Fire Department said the cause of the fire "appeared to be a goose neck reading lamp which may have come in contact with clothing."

"The Norwood Fire Department praises the young boy for his smart thinking and quick action, which most likely prevented a far worse situation from happening," a Department statement said.

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been in place for the last couple of years, with about ten intersections slated to be part of the project. Those included Washington Street's intersections with Railroad Street and Nahatan Street, which Collins said had been particularly problematic.

About a month ago, Collins said, the Light Department began the process of replacing the equipment. Once the work was completed, however, a new problem began to materialize: excessively long red lights and unusually short green lights at some intersections, such as those that have led to long lines of cars waiting to turn onto Washington Street from Nahatan Street.

According to Collins, that problem has been the result of problems with the timing mechanisms in the new light equipment installed at those intersections. He said crews had been out working on the

problem in recent days, making minor tweaks to the equipment that he expected would solve the problem.

Collins said some improvement had already been seen in the functioning of the traffic lights since workers began tweaking them, with a decrease in the number of problems reported. He said crews had just performed a fresh round of tweaks last week, and would be back to check on the lights on June 18 if the problem was not completely solved by then.

"It's going to get better," Collins said. "We're just asking everyone to be patient."

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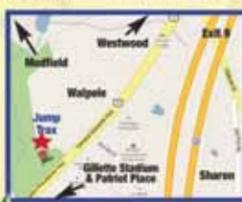
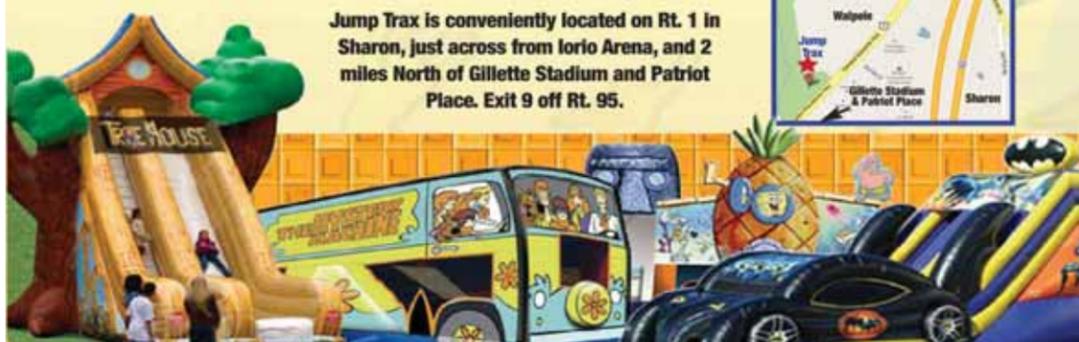
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CRIBBAGE

Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

There will be no Diabetes Workshops during the summer months. They will resume on Thursday, September 28.

FOOT DOCTOR

Dr. Cormier is scheduled for Tuesday, June 19 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25.00. Please call for appointment

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club meets on Tuesday mornings at 11:15 a.m. It will stop meeting for the summer and return after Labor Day.

HISTORY TALK

The next History Talk will be on Thursday June 21st, at 1:00 p.m.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

The workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Please, no televisions.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

The Board of Directors meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge at 10:00 a.m.

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The Propope group will meet on Wednesday, June 20th, at 1:00 p.m.

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TRIAD

Monday, June 18th at 1:00 p.m. Judy Langone, Norwood Finance Commission.

WAXING

Angela will be here on Monday, July 23 at 9:30 a.m. Waxing is moving to an every other month schedule.

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Whist players meet to play Whist on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m., in the library.

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June 21, Medi-Son Pharmacy Parkinson's Presentation, 1:00 p.m., followed by our Parkinson's Exercise Class.

June 18, TRIAD Judy Langone Head of the Town Finance Commission, to discuss the Town Meeting Process, 1:00 p.m.

June 22, Lisa Manning's Farewell Performance, 1:30 p.m.

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ABROMOWSKI

Alphonse V. 93, on June 8. U.S. Army during World War II. Beloved husband of the late Florence J. Pagliarulo Abromowski who died in 2009. Born in Norwood, MA on August 21, 1918 he was the son of the late Benjamin and Olga Abromowski. Alphonse graduated from Norwood High School. Surviving are a daughter Stephanie wife of Roger Sands of Lebanon, two grandchildren Josh Sands and Cate Sands, Cate's fiancée Mike Liguori and Meghan Deatrack. He was preceded in death by a brother Benjamin Abromowski. Interment with full military honors will be in Indiantown Gap National Cemetery. There will be no viewing or visitation. Contributions may be made to Spang Crest Manor, 945 Duke St., Lebanon, PA 17042.

FLYNN

Beverly (Gotham), 70, of Norwood, on June 7. Beloved daughter of the late Frederick and Doris (Wedge) Gotham. Mother to the late Jerral Lee "Dee Dee" (Fleming) Martin, and member of the Micmac Nation. Beverly was the devoted wife of James Flynn of Norwood. Loving mother of Frank Susi of FL, Loretta (DelGratta) and her husband Brian Herman, of Worcester, Daniel DelGratta and his wife Julie of OH, and Bridgette Flynn and her fiancé, Cristian Bennett of Norwood, dear brother, Ernest Gotham of IL. Cherished grandmother of Robert and Ryan Martin, Erik Melvin, Daniel and Cameron DelGratta, James Bennett, and great grandmother of Haley and Gabriel Martin. She is also survived by special friends, Jane Cahill of W.

Deaths

Roxbury, Sue Ellen Logan of Scituate, and Sandy Markowicz of Bridgewater and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will be private. Memorial contributions may be made in Beverly's memory to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

PITMAN

Florence L. (Boggan), 89, of Norwood on June 8. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth O. Pitman. Devoted mother of Kenneth O. Pitman Jr. of Stoughton, Anne F. Pitman of Foxboro, Edward J. Pitman of Easton, Lawrence J. Pitman of E. Walpole and William N. Pitman of Millis. Sister of William Boggan of Randolph, Janet Tortolano of AZ., Lorraine Szymanski of Easton and the late Eileen Prior and Mildred McNulty. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Daughter of the late William J. and Florence G. (Boudreau) Boggan. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

SIGGENS

Maria C. (Garofalo) of Norwood, on June 6. Beloved wife of the late Robert F. Siggins. Loving mother of Robert F. Jr. and his wife Alice of Ar-

lington, Gemma Porter and her late husband Robert of Dorchester, Dianne Bevilacqua and her husband Paul of Norwood. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements by the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, Somerville. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Maria's memory to the Hospice of North Shore & Greater Boston, 75 Sylvan St., Suite B102, Danvers, MA 01923.

WINER

Bernice (Greenberg), 88, formerly of Norwood, on June 6. Beloved wife of the late Milton Winer. Devoted mother of Phyllis & Marc Cullen of CA, Jeanne Winer & Leslie Haas of CO, Deborah Winer & Brian Garrison of OR, and David & Carmel Winer. Beloved sister of Simon & Nathan Greenberg. Cherished grandmother of 9 and great grandmother of 5. Arrangements by Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Canton. Interment Sharon Memorial Park.

Condolences Extended To:

Annamarie Helmar and her husband Christopher, on the loss of her father, Anthony Lascuola, of Marblehead, on June 2

Gilda LoVuolo, on the loss of her sister, Eleanor F. Cochran, (LoVuolo) of Yarmouth Port, on June 8.

Barbara Payne and husband Patrick, on the loss of her mother, Ann H. (Krzywicki) Rombult, of Lynnfield, on June 4.

William Wilds and his wife Jennifer on the loss of his mother, Marie A. (Varley) Wilds, of Dedham, on June 9.

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 1107 phone - Disabled mv gone on arrival Location/address: Sumner St + Union St 1225 phone - Sex offenses arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Safety officer will file charges after the investigation today.
 1620 phone - Well being chk transported to hospital Location/address: Nahatan St Family requesting well being on elderly female. Has not been heard from since Sunday. Officers request ambulance for woman who fell, but is conscious and alert. Daughter in law notified.
 2129 walk-in - Assist citizen Location/address: Walnut Ave Party in lobby reports he left his home tonight after argument with girlfriend. He left an ankle

bracelet charger behind and needs to take court ordered breath test. N668 administered a pbt-passed. N663 courtesy transport back to home, picked up the charger and then transported him to Prospect St address for the night-ok by probation.

Wednesday June 06

0514 phone - Susp activity Location/address: Super Wash - Central St Male party sleeping under bench in superwash. N662,n664 responded. Officers advised him he can not sleep there and waited for him to gather his belongings and leave. N662 will leave report.
 0927 phone - Assist citizen Location/address: Nichols St Father having a problem with son who is supposed to go to a program today for help. Called back stating son has left home wearing gry tee shirt, blk sweat pants.

5'7", 160, blue eyes, dk short hair. Officer located son and is transporting him home.
 1214 phone - Missing person Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Caller reports her 15-year-old daughter missing. N663 to file report. Entered into leaps as missing.
 1329 radio - Breaking and entering Location/address: Vernon St
 1520 phone - Dispute Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Pocketbook found and returned to the station. Owner in the Lot accusing a female in the lot of the theft. Off Riley meets officers, Costa and Gamel in the lot with the pocketbook.
 1610 phone - Well being chk legal service made Location/address: 90 Block - Broadway 1)request check of a male subject who appears to be sleeping at the fence line along the side of the tracks. MBCR Notified for officers on tracks. N665 locates subject, Checks ok, escorted subject off the tracks. 2)n665 also serves subject with a letter of dis-invite from Super wash Central St.

Thursday June 07

0917 radio - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St Problem with person sleeping inside. Sent on his way.
 1217 phone - Lost and found other Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Caller reports he left his skateboard on the gazebo and not there when he returned for it. Sanacruz, orange & red, red wheels, a beer can emblem on it. Log entry only.
 1259 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Pleasant St + Riverside Ct As a result of stopping ma pc 5ls190, Don and Wally's tows Same. N662 places subject under arrest and transports to station. Refer to arrest: Arrest: Lynch, John J Address: 16 Erick Rd Apt. #22 Mansfield Dob: 07/21/1961 Charges: drug, possess class b
 1441 radio - detective initiated arrest(s)made Location/address: sturtevant ave As a result of a b.c.i. Investigation, nportable 432 places Subject under arrest, n666 transports to station s/m 51349 1456 hrs, e/m 51351 1458 hrs. Arrest: Petrucci, Pamela M Address: 16 Erick Rd Apt. ##22 Mansfield Dob: 09/27/1966 Charges: drug, distribute class b

1704 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Ellis Ave + David Ter Caller reports there is a white van with three occupants that looks suspicious. N665 n667 sent. Van is goa.
 1802 phone - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Willett School - Westover Pkwy Caller reported loud bang in the area. Norwood fire reported state police demolishing blasting caps at the dump.
 2018 phone - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Norwood hospital staff reports dk male in the lobby area. N662 n666 sent. N666 places one male in pc.
 2123 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Shamrock Pub - Railroad Ave Caller reports there is a white sedan with a foot hanging out of the back door. N667 n663 n668 respond. Officers report it was a prank. Item has been removed.

Friday June 08

1451 phone - Civil dispute spoken to Location/address: Checks 2% Cashed - Central St Caller reports that the clerk will not give him his check or his license back. N664 n662 sent. Officer reports civil matter. Spoken to.
 1628 phone - Motor vehicle stop Location/address: Chapel St As a result of car stop four under arrest. Negoshians tows. Refer to arrest: Arrest: Hagerty, Joseph P Address: 54 Richland Rd Norwood Dob: 11/03/1994 Charges: liquor, person under 21 possess Refer to arrest: Arrest: Foster, Frank Address: 169 Railroad Ave Norwood Dob: 08/27/1963 Charges: liquor to person under 21, sell/deliver Refer to arrest: Juvenile arrest Age: 16 Charges: liquor, person under 21 possess Refer to arrest: 12-554-ar Arrest: Christie, Jamie M Address: 30 Cherrywood Dr Norwood Dob: 09/28/1994 Charges: liquor, person under 21 possess Drug, possess class d

Saturday June 09

0308 initiated - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St N662 reports male party sleeping in gazebo. N664 responded. Party moved along.
 0646 phone - Susp person services rendered Location/address: Hampden Dr Caller reports dk green or blue Toyota Corolla (ma. Reg# 79bw18) with female sitting in passenger side, getting in and out of car since 5:00am trying to get into building and honking horn. Officers report they helped locate her friend who had left her in the car because she was asleep. All in order. (apt. #94 qa)
 0801 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Nichols St + Florence Ave Caller reports injured cat. Waco notified and will be responding.
 0940 phone - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: 1369 Block - Washington St Resident finds syringe on sidewalk. N666 properly disposes of same.
 1049 phone - Violation of town bylaw gone on arrival Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Report that a male subject has set up his own picture on display and he is not part of the permitted display of the association. N662 reports he left before officers arrival.
 1255 phone - Susp person services rendered Location/address: Sports Center - E Cottage St Caller reports there is a male party sleeping in the alleyway behind the bowling alley. N664,n662 responded. Party was assisted gathering his belongings and transported To Norwood Central to take a train to Boston
 1919 phone - Well being chk Location/address: 211 Block - Central St Report male subject lying on sidewalk, then got up and Walked towards Norwood crossings apts.

Sunday June 10

1715 walk-in - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Plymouth Dr Walk in party reports she left her pocketbook in her car with the doors unlocked on Friday and someone took it. N666
 1907 phone - Larceny Location/address: Beech St Caller reports that someone took a bike from

his side porch. N662 sent.
 1931 phone - Disturbance Location/address: Concord Ave Caller reports that his roommate is dk and threatening him. N665 n664 n666 mc7 sent.
 2143 phone - Drunk person Location/address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St Caller reports dk male yelling in the store. Mc7 n668 n664 N666 respond. One male placed in pc.
 2208 phone - Domestic Location/address: Tremont St Caller reports a female is yelling for help. N677 n662 mc7 N668 respond. One male transported to hospital for voluntary evaluation. Male then flees from ambulance once it arrives at the hospital. N666 n662 locate male and return him to the Er. He is sectioned by dr. Kim at the hospital. Refer to arrest: Arrest: Elliot, William R Address: 34 Lenox St Norwood Dob: 09/28/1981 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest
 2224 phone - Assist citizen arrest(s)made Location/address: Lenox St Landlord reports there are people at the apartment that she has letters of disinvite against. As a result one male Placed under arrest on two warrants. Arrest: Elliot, William R Address: 34 Lenox St Norwood Dob: 09/28/1981 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest
 2240 phone - Report of fight services rendered Location/address: Winslow Ave Caller reports fight in the third floor apartment. All Norwood units committed. Walpole pd assisted with mutual aid. Mc7 m666 sent. Occupants report no fight. They were advised to turn down the loud music.

Monday June 11

0524 911 - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Fulton St Caller reported a break into his vehicle.
 0750 phone - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: School St Caller reported break into his vehicle. GPS stolen.
 0916 phone - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Railroad Ave
 1011 walk-in -B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Railroad Ave Be of mv, and gps stolen.
 1511 radio - Detective initiated Location/address: Rama Shopping Center - Washington St Two brought to station under arrest. Arrest: Torres, Humberto Valdes Address: 5016 sw 141st St Miami, FL Dob: 09/04/1968 Charges: heroin/morphine/opium, trafficking in Refer to arrest: Arrest: Ibanez, Giovanni n Address: 31 Ware St Dedham Dob: 11/21/1984 Charges: heroin/morphine/opium, trafficking in Refer to arrest: Arrest: Hubler, Chris Address: 3501 NW 15th St Miami, FL Dob: 11/14/1954 Charges: heroin/morphine/opium, trafficking in
 1805 phone - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Baker St Caller reports b&e to car. N662 sent. 1838 initiated - Prisoner fed services rendered 3 male prisoners fed.
 1950 walk-in - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: School St Walk in party reports b&e to vehicle.
 2002 cellular - B&E of motor vehicle Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller reports his vehicle was broken into.

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QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING

On Wednesday, June 27 at 7:00 p.m. Quarterly Membership Meeting "on the road" Tour the Fisher Schoolhouse, the home of our neighboring Westwood Historical Society at 830 High Street in Westwood. We will also hold a brief business meeting to discuss current matters and future plans.

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GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH STARTS SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Grace Episcopal Church has started its summer worship schedule with one service at 9:00 a.m. through Labor Day. This schedule change provides the parish with an opportunity to come together in a single service in the cooler part of the morning. The liturgy will have both music and quiet times, and each Sunday will conclude with a summer style refreshments hour. The church is located at 150 Chapel Street.

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starting on Sunday, June 19, and continuing through Sunday, September 4. Worship services will begin at 9:30 am. Dress is casual. Rev. Dr. John Hamilton and Rev. Lisa Rizoli will lead these family-friendly worship services which will last approximately 45 minutes. Music for the services will be performed by members of the congregation both young and old, and will include Jason Amis on piano on July 8, and the Vacation Bible School bell quintet on July 29. Children of all ages are invited to attend the worship service with their parents. There will be no nursery care, but there will be a basket of toys in the parlor and families with young children are welcome to listen to the service there while their children play.

Visitors are always welcome at the First Congregational Church, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. Rev. Dr. John Hamilton and Rev. Lisa Rizoli are glad to extend pastoral support to any who may be in need. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

NORWOOD 2012 FARMERS' MARKET

The Town of Norwood would like to extend a warm welcome to our newly designed 2012 Farmers' Market. Approximately eleven vendors will be a part of this initiative beginning June 19 through October 30. The market will be open from 12:00-6:00 p.m. each Tuesday conveniently located on Norwood Town Common. The committee has worked diligently this off-season to secure diverse offerings to the community including: Ward's Farm, Web of Life Organic, Silverbrook Farm, Oliodimelli, Fresh Catch, Inc., Foxboro Cheese Company, John Crow Farm, Hearth Wood Fired Bread and Langwater Farm. Daily products will include certified organic produce, fresh fire baked breads, cheese, eggs, meat, fish, olive

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PRAYERS FOR HEALING

On June 17, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 24 Berwick St., Norwood, will include in its regular worship services the opportunity to pray for healing. This is a special time to pray for health and wholeness for ourselves and others. Following the formal prayers, worshippers come forward to pray privately with the ministers. The healing prayers end with the laying on of hands and anointing with oil. Emmanuel's worship services are at 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. Please call the church office, 781-762-9457, for further information.

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

The annual plant sale at Grace Episcopal Church will be held Saturdays and Sundays (weather permitting) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Father's Day, June 17. Beautiful hanging plants, planters, annuals and perennials are available. Proceeds go toward the plantings and upkeep of the historic sunken garden on the church grounds. The church is located at 150 Chapel Street.

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Cooper to be honored

The Norwood Rotary Club will present the 2012 Citizen of the Year Award to Bernard S. Cooper at the Club's 86th Annual Banquet on Wednesday June 20th. For the thirteenth year, the Club will honor a community leader who has made an outstanding volunteer contribution to the community, who works to make our community a better place to live and who exemplifies the Rotary motto "Service Above Self".

Bernie Cooper will be recognized for his many years of dedicated service to the Town of Norwood. Bernie is a familiar face at all Town events. For the Concerts on the Common, Bernie offers advice, helps to raise money and early on Sunday night, Bernie is helping with the set-up. At POPS Night, a very special night, Bernie helps set up 60 tables and helps serve the hundreds of folks who attend the Annual event. Bernie also serves as Chairman of the July Fourth Parade Committee, and meets dozens of times a year to work with a large group of volunteers to make the celebration a success. You will also see him helping at Norwood Day in September, at the Holiday Parade and Festivities in late November, at the Hazardous Waste Day and Recycling Day as well.

Summing up the feelings of many of Bernie's friends and volunteers who work on Town events, Marion Gaw nominated Bernie "as the best volunteer, the most unselfish public servant and the person who this year epitomizes our motto of 'Service Above Self' as Norwood Rotary's Citizen of the Year".

Bernie's Award will be given at the Norwood Rotary Club's Annual Banquet and Installation of Officers on Wednesday, June 20 at 6:15 p.m. Bernie's many friends are most welcome to attend the dinner at the Olde Colonial Cafe, Norwood. Linda Fisher will be installed as the new Club President. For reservations (\$30) please call Marilyn May at 781-762-0517 or Linda Marchioni at 857-526-1787.

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Norwood resident Luke Walsh was awarded the Cardinal Medeiros Scholarship, a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to Boston University (BU), at a ceremony on May 22, 2012 in BU's George Sherman Union. Walsh, son of Mark and Ellen, is a 2012 graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School and will enroll in BU's School of Education Class of 2016, beginning in the Fall 2012 semester.

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