

Electric rates will be increasing again

Selectmen approve 3.5 percent increase

Dennis Cawley
Co-Publisher

Though Norwood residents will still be paying less than neighbors in surrounding towns, after the latest rate increase approved by selectmen Tuesday evening, the disparity is shrinking.

Malcolm McDonald, superintendent of the Norwood Light Department, appeared before the Board of Selectmen having prepared a menu of increases they could choose from for the next three years. Of the six plans prepared, only three were of any interest to the board, with each calling for an estimated 0 percent increase in year three. The first plan had the smallest first year increase of 3 percent with a second year increase of 4.85

percent. The second called for a 3.5 percent increase for the first two years while the third front-loaded the first year at 4 percent and the second year at 3 percent.

Selectmen Helen Abdallah-Donohue wanted to know the thought process behind raising the rates higher in the first two years so that there would be no increase in the third, asking, "Why do we need to build an excess in the first two years? Why not raise just enough to pay our bills?"

McDonald explained that circumstances beyond predictability could come up that would require unexpected funds. For this reason he was suggesting raising extra money now.

Selectmen

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Fitzzy's gets his franks

School Committee approves the sale at games

Ignacio Laguarda
Staff Reporter

Chuck Crockett got the approval he was looking for at the Norwood School Committee meeting on July 13.

The co-owner and operator of the fledgling business Fitzzy's Franks, appeared before the board seeking approval to sell hot dogs, drinks and candy at two locations, the Balch Elementary School and the George F. Willett Early Childhood Center.

The Balch is a particularly attractive site because it hosts American Legion League games, which can draw large crowds, and because there are currently no concessions at the ball field.

Crockett said he was specifically asked by School Committee member Paul Samargedlis to open shop at the Balch to address the lack of

food and drink options there.

Although Crockett's hot dog stand has only been in business for two weeks, he has already gained a reputation as the "hot dog guy" by selling his food and drinks at both of Norwood's municipal swimming pools, from Monday through Saturday.

The Willett is where the Babe Ruth League games are played, and Crockett would like permission to sell at that venue as well, even though he realizes the crowds will not be nearly as large as the attendance at Legion games.

"The crowds are really small," he said. "It's a business decision to not go to the Willett for all of the Babe Ruth games."

Most School Committee members were receptive to Crockett's proposal, but Eleanor Travers was concerned

Fitzzy's

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U15 players: Veronica Alley, Alexandria Avakian, Sam Baturin, Alina Carroll, Sheila Carroll, Ashlee Cedrone, Emily Clifford, Ashley Conley, Kelsie Doherty, Jenn Dowling, Kelly Erker, Bella Fabrizio, Abby Fox, Victoria Giambanco, Katherine Gillis, Shannon Gillis, Colleen Glaser, Jenn Goss, Jessica Gregorio, Hailey Guglietti, Chelsey Gundlach, Sammy Hayes, Alanna Keady, Meaghan Kelly, Kira Koshcheyeva, Marguerite Lee, Tessa Maguire, Hallie Miller, Lisa Moynihan, Tara O'Hanlon, Oula Sassine, Meghan Shaughnessy, Kacie Smith, Carolyn Sullivan and Marina Tighe.



U13 players: Caroline Cox, Erin Feeney, Alyssa Flagg, Zoe Glaser, Aine Glavin, Coley Hayes, Julia Higgins, Maria Horbaczewski, Allison Jenks, Elizabeth Jones, Erin Kelly, Cassidy Mahoney, Jessica Nee, Rachel Noah, Maura O'Neill, Valerie Quinlan, Alexandra Shute and Allison Straehle.

Norwood Girls Lacrosse Program Achieves Successful Season

The Norwood Girls Lacrosse program recently completed a highly successful season in the Founders Girls Lacrosse League. The youth program, made up of fifty-three girls on three teams, competed against other town teams in the region. Norwood's two U15 teams held their own against

solid competition and improved upon last year's records. The U13 team compiled an impressive 12-1-1 record against the strongest programs in the league.

The Norwood Girls Lacrosse program is open to all girls in grades three through eight and plays its games on Sundays in the spring. Tanya

Lowe, NHS varsity coach, is running a summer clinic for youth players the week of July 19. Registration is through the Norwood Recreation Department. Please contact Milan Horbaczewski at (781) 762-2179 for information regarding the Norwood Girls Lacrosse program.

Town and Country

Hi Guys,

MEMORIES OF TIME GONE BY

It was the month of June, the last day of school in the early 50's. I eagerly jumped on my bike to ride the two streets home from Guild Junior High Elementary.

Just before I reached my house, two Robin's eggs fell from a giant maple tree, plopping into my bike's basket. Two barely formed heads appeared through the cracked blue shells. I immediately brought them home to my mom. With the look of, "oh no, not again," she took charge. Calling the Audubon Society, she was told to roll ground hamburger like a worm, and give them water through an eyedropper. One baby died, the other, dubbed "Robbie," thrived, becoming stronger and looking more like a bird each day.

My dad would take him (or her) out onto the porch and raise him up and down on his finger to teach him to fly. Robbie caught on fast. He would fly to a branch on a tree in the yard and sing. He would then fly right back to my dad's hand. He rode on the handlebars of our bikes and sat on my dad's head while he washed the car. He would cheerily chirp us awake in the morning as he strutted around in the large screened home my dad built for him in our kitchen.

Each year in August, the circus came to Norwood on the grounds of the Elks property. Before we left to go to the circus, dad let Robbie out to fly, sing, and do his business. Well, Robbie flew into the tree and sang his farewell concert. He wasn't coming back. Robbie knew it was time for him to live in his natural habitat. Needless to say, my sister and I didn't find the clowns at all funny under the big tent that evening, but it was a wonderful summer!

Robbie was just one of many of God's creatures in need of a bit of help, finding their way to our house. Among the many, I brought home a kitten with an injured paw, wandering the corridors of Guild Elementary for more than a week. When she walked into Miss Moore's fourth grade class, I couldn't resist. I brought her home. I remember my parents saying, "no, no, no." Our beautiful cat "Sleepy" became a pampered member of my family for about 15 years! So much for no, no, and no!

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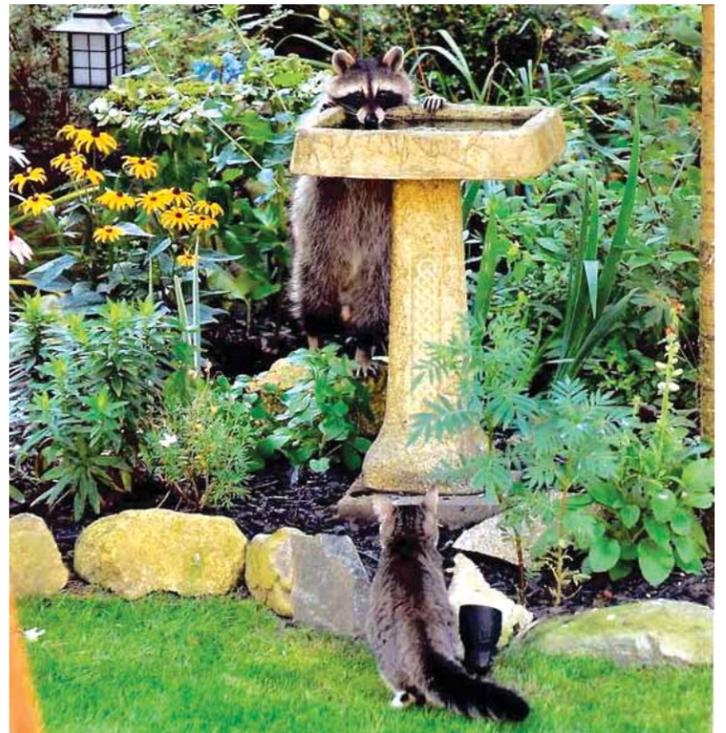
Jackie Saber

A well kept secret blossomed as Our Town's, "Lovee Thomas," entered the Elks Hall recently. She was greeted with a tremendous gathering of family and friends to celebrate the occasion of her special birthday. She was totally unaware of the surprise that had been planned in her honor. We wish Lovee health, happiness and her beautiful young looks always!

IT'S THAT WONDERFUL TIME OF YEAR, AGAIN

Sunday evenings under the stars, at the Gazebo on Our Town's Common is swinging with the sound of music from wonderful bands and vocalists. Bring your lawn chair and join the many people that come for "Concerts on the Common," 7 to 9 p.m. The little kids are adorable as they dance up a storm.

This year's series is dedicated to Edith Honeth and Samera Mike, who served tirelessly as founding members of the program. Without the support of many businesses and friends, the program would not be possible. Norwood's Home-Town newspaper, The Record, is among the Gold Baton donors. Thank you to all.



NHS, CLASS OF '61

The time and place have been reserved for the big "5 OH!" reunion. No bobby socks, white bucks or pony tails allowed. Only thinning hair, a few extra pounds and the wisdom of our lifetime experiences will bring the class together as we gather for a great reunion.

The event will take place at The Olde Colonial Cafe, Saturday, October 15, 2011. The reunion committee has been formed and more information will follow very soon.

VIETNAM SOLDIERS

In my Memorial Day article, I was remiss in naming three of Our Town's young men killed in Vietnam. Francis Donovan, July, '71, John Fitzgerald, April, '68, and Keith Lander, Feb. '69. Many thanks to Ed Lazzara for the correction.

RACCOON AND THE CAT

Our friend's son, Danny Gramm, captured the unbelievable photo of the "Raccoon and the Cat," in his beautiful backyard. Wouldn't it be great if our politicians could be so considerate of one another and meet half way too?

ALLEGIANCE TO OUR COUNTRY?

If a person feels that they should not pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, then why live here? A teenager from Arlington has made the news recently revealing that "The Pledge" is not allowed to be said in the classrooms of his school. The news also stated that it is Mass. law that "The Pledge" be recited aloud daily, or the educators will be fined \$5 for each day it is not said. The news also reported that one of the school committee members referred to "The Pledge" as promoting a hate speech. A political trio, Senators Kerry, Lieberman and McCain, have contacted the young man from Arlington and have given their full support to the issue.

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Residents question liquor store move

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Wine Press is looking to move from 145 Boston-Providence Turnpike to 151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, and this relocation has concerned several residents living on Ellis Avenue.

"It is just a few hundred feet down the road from its former location," attorney David Hern said, adding, "It's not really new to the neighborhood, it's just in a different building."

Hern, on hand at Tuesday night's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting representing GWRP Enterprises, requested a special permit under the town's zoning bylaws to allow for a retail package store at this site, which is located in an M-Manufacturing District. Such a use is allowed at the site, though it requires ZBA approval.

"The intent is to run a place that is a first class retail operation," Hern said. "What we're proposing is what we believe is a very appropriate use for a business on Route 1."

While Hern and Pete Kessel, president of The Wine Press, believe this, abutters aren't so sure. Ten Ellis Avenue residents attended the July 13 ZBA meeting, where they spoke out against the proposed new home of The Wine Press. Concerns ranged from an increase in traffic at the site to additional litter in the area.

Anthony Ciavattone, a direct abutter to the 151 Boston-Providence Turnpike site, has numerous concerns about allowing a liquor store at that location, such

as increased litter near his house. "I got to pick up everything from McDonald's and Burger King," he said. "When this goes in, I'm going to have to pick up nips, pints, half-pints, bottles and cardboard."

Susan Ciavattone shared this concern adding "My property is going to be abused. There is going to be so much traffic, so much litter."

Litter proved to be a concern for numerous residents, several of whom said trash from The Wine Press has ended up on their property.

"I've had display cases thrown into my backyard," Denise Giovanni said, while abutter Mirdza Basile said every day, she finds empty bottles and cases tossed onto her property.

"It wasn't just one or two bottles, it was tons of them," Basile said.

In addition to litter, traffic was a concern. While The Wine Press is only moving a few hundred feet from its previous location, the fear is that the new site will increase traffic on Ellis Avenue. At the 145 Boston-Providence Turnpike location, customers could only access the site from Route 1, but at the new location, customers can now reach the site via either Route 1 or Ellis Avenue.

When asked if a traffic study had been done to examine how many additional vehicles would use Ellis Avenue per day, Hern said no study was conducted, adding, "I can't say whether there will be a significant change on Ellis Avenue."

He believes most of the traf-

fic will come from Route 1, much like it has in years past.

"A lot of the traffic is going to be Route 1 traffic, because of the location," Hern said, adding people can enter and exit via a curb cut on Route 1.

Other Ellis Pond residents, including Matthew and Denise Giovanni, Basile and Bill Floyd, spoke out against the move, and traffic was a common concern.

"The package store, where it was, was very busy," Matthew Giovanni said. "This location does not support that much traffic."

Those in attendance argued that if this goes through, there will be additional traffic, increased parking on Ellis Avenue and problems with delivery of goods for the package store.

Hern argued there would be space on the property for delivery trucks to park. Cases of beer, wine and other products would arrive in these trucks and be transported up a loading ramp behind the building, and there was enough space to allow for this. He added that the first 250 feet of Ellis Avenue fell into the manufacturing district, and a delivery of this nature was allowed on the site.

"You're not going to have alcohol out in the street," Hern said, as there is enough space on the site for unloading to occur there, so delivery trucks will not park on Ellis Avenue and interfere with traffic.

ZBA Chairman Patrick Mulvehill noted the residents' concern, saying, "Deliveries on Ellis Avenue, with the congestion on Ellis and the traffic that is already there, will be an issue should this go forward," and it is something they will have to look at.

ZBA member John Perry asked about the possibility of clos-

ing the curb cut on Ellis Avenue, making it so anyone who wishes to access or leave the site must do so via Route 1.

However, property owner Roger Eysie noted that curb cut has been there for years, and it is used by numerous people to ac-

cess The Flower Outlet. Hern added that closing the curb cut would be an inconvenience to everyone who wishes to access the site, whether they are a customer, an employee or someone making

ZBA

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Planning Board approves changes

FM Global gains training facility

Ignacio Laguarda
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board approved a change to the FM Global/ Four Point Sheraton site that would convert a storage building into a training facility and bring 20 new parking spots to the location.

The converted building will be a "major training facility" for FM Global and will bring in employees from all across the country to the Sheraton hotel. The changes would amend the original permit for the site issued by the planning board in 2004.

Ed Wojcik, the architect of the new plans, said the training building will attempt to represent real life conditions involving products that FM Global insures and will train employees in how to evaluate policies.

Among the features of the building will be a steam and industrial heating lab, a flammable liquid storage room and flammable use lab, as well as a sprin-

kler wet lab, which demonstrates how sprinklers discharge.

"Everything will be contained and simulated," said Wojcik.

For instance, even though the building will have a boiler, there will be no fuel in it and the sprinklers will be running water in a closed loop system.

Additional training classes will be done at the Sheraton hotel.

Because the building will be changed to a laboratory facility, it needed additional parking spots to comply with the Town's bylaws. David A. Mackwell, with Kelly Engineering Group, Inc., said the site needed roughly 20 new parking spaces to comply.

The parking area for the rest of the complex includes about 1,275 parking stalls.

"We all know there's plenty of parking out there and there's also plenty of pavement," said Mackwell, who added that the engineering group attempted to add parking without adding pavement. "We were able to do

FM Global

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Editorial

Grabbing too much of the pie?

It is hard to excuse the circus on display when LeBron James made the announcement that he would leave the Cleveland Cavaliers for the Miami Heat. From the contrived suspense of his hour-long ESPN announcement to the laser show hysteresis the following night in South Beach, the whole affair was an over-the-top joke, more befitting the WWE than the league of Russell, Bird and Jordan.

Yet, there is one thing we do have to defend King James on. Listening to talk radio, caller after caller not only laughed at the media events surrounding the signing, they targeted James for his alleged greed. It was all about money, they charged.

In reality, James left money on the table to allow Miami the cap flexibility to hire more and better players. We also need to point out the hypocrisy of the general public, even if James had picked a lesser team in order to reap a few million extra dollars. Given the choice of a meager raise, any loyalty to their employer will likely go out the window. Better benefits? They would jump ship in a moment.

Unlike James, how many state and municipal union employees would vote to forego even the slightest percentage of a wage increase if it meant hiring more co-workers and improving the talent pool? Very few would support the trade-off, we guarantee it.

Many moons ago, states, cities and towns began offering great benefit packages to their hires. The logic, and it was sound, is that they were not paid as much as they could command in the private sector. Better benefits were seen as a way to cost-effectively lure the best and brightest to public service.

But somewhere along the way, salaries caught up. We are sure there are many teachers, police officers and firefighters right now who will grit their teeth and grumble at us, but you would be hard pressed to find many paychecks among them that fall below the median income in the United States, which typically falls between \$43,000 to \$45,000.

No one should claim that public employees don't earn their pay. They do. Consider, for example, the horrendous conditions that firefighters have had to contend with this summer, battling blazes in oppressive heat.

Our problem is that municipalities and their employees all need to realize that we can no longer afford business as usual. Across the nation, public employee pension plans are underfunded to the point of near insolvency. For many, including Massachusetts, it is far too easy to rack up a lucrative lifetime security by gaming the system. Even an indicted pol like former Speaker of the House Sal DiMasi can still collect a cool \$5,000 a month pension thanks to a recent judge's decision. Betray the public trust, pass GO, collect \$200.

This week, thousands of police officers from around the state tailed Governor Deval Patrick as he hosted the National Governors Association.

The protests were spearheaded by the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, a group known for its conservative politics. Peruse its newspaper, Pax Centurion, and you will find a wide variety of Tea Party worthy invective about Patrick and the Obama Administration. The progressive approach to budgets – spend, spend, spend – is no good for taxpayers.

No good for taxpayers, that is, unless it impacts their interests.

Last week, the police protests targeted Patrick – and perhaps rightfully so – for not living up to his promise to put 1,000 new cops on the street. But the underlying grievance was the so-called Quinn Bill, and the Governor's push to end pay bonuses officers receive for continuing education. Time and time again, critics have pointed out that very few of the approved courses offer the benefits the salary increases should demand.

With police demanding lifetime salary increases for taking a few classes at Massasoit Community College, firefighters in Boston being fiscally rewarded for drug tests, is it any surprise that there is public backlash? Times are tough, budgets are tight and the last thing that will engender public support is seeing people who earn more than them demanding even more.

We respect the job these folks do. We honestly do. But the protests and contract disputes are really starting to grate on us and the working families struggling to get by. We are not asking for concessions necessarily. Just stop rubbing our faces in it. Most of all, please just try to be reasonable and understand that when we question out-of-control municipal spending it is by no means borne of disrespect for the crucial work you do.

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Letters to the Editor

LET'S BUILD A BRIDGE

To the Editor:

For decades, Norwood residents living east of Route 1 have been cut off from the rest of town if they wanted to get there on foot or by bicycle. Currently, there are only two choices for the thousands of people in that area to get across Route 1, neither one safe or acceptable.

Choice number one is to cross at Dean Street. Let's set aside the steepness of the hill on the east side of Dean for a moment. Once at the intersection, a person faces multiple traffic lights with awkward timing and vehicles coming from several directions. Even if you cross on a red signal, you still need to watch for cars making right turns on and off the highway, as well as into and out of the Starbucks and Staples parking lots. After finally getting across, anyone on foot or bike still faces a lengthy trek up Dean Street and beyond to reach the town center.

Choice two is just slightly less of a logistical challenge but even more risky. Crossing at the Neponset Street rotary, there are no signals or crosswalks to slow oncoming vehicles. Walkers and cyclists must gauge the intent of approaching cars — those already on the rotary as well as ones entering from Neponset and Nahatan Street. We all know how quickly and recklessly many cars and trucks whip around that rotary, and how often accidents occur at the top of the ramps. At night, with no lights at any of the choke-points and the rotary in darkness, the path for pedestrians is even more treacherous.

That's it. Two equally hazardous choices. So, what's the solution? Reconnect the two sides of East Cross Street via a pedestrian-only bridge over Route 1.

There is the ideal spot, rejoining two lightly traveled roads, for a crossing that would give residents a straight, easy shot into town. Well lit at night and properly fenced, the new bridge would allow kids on bikes, moms pushing strollers, seniors and dog walkers alike to access all that downtown has to offer. Finally, as much as a fifth of Norwood's population would have a safe way to walk to Town.

In the same way the Central Artery cut off Boston's North End for nearly 50 years, Route 1 has isolated East Norwood for even longer. The time has come to solve the problem.

Let's build a bridge.

Joseph Ailinger, Jr., Norwood

SENIORS WILL NOT BE IGNORED TOO

The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank selectwoman Helen Donohue for going to bat for the Friends of Norwood COA at the June 29th meeting. She asked why we are being charged \$100 a night for our monthly dances at the senior center. No

other selectman said a word. I wonder why? Five or six years ago, the COA board voted not to rent to anyone, just bring back the dances to the senior center at no cost. I asked why Town officials could have the hall free for meetings? The director said in no way would she refuse the town manager. I thought that's what the hall at the fire station was for.

When someone wants to use the Common, it's free. A.A. has been meeting on Sunday nights at the town hall for over 25 years for free and Gamblers Anonymous just started on Saturday nights for free. When groups raise money for car washes, the town doesn't charge for water. The Board of Health uses the center for flu shots Saturdays in the fall, free, and now for dropping of unused medicines, etc. When the Rotary ran the fashion show on a Sunday, that was free. Last but not least, a stranger from Brookline got permission to use land to sell hot dogs for profit, no fee. And let's not forget the Farmer's Market's free use of land.

When Jean Bargfrede and Maryann Wohler were here, a suggestion was made to call the hallway going into the new building the Hall of Memories, where all the plaques would go. A month or two before the new building opened, the Council on Aging voted no more plaques on the wall. The Norwood Arts Council was given the right to use walls for paintings instead. Thousands of dollars were donated to the Friends of Norwood COA in memory of loved ones and businesses donated to help get this addition built.

No one can speak at a COA meeting until the meeting is adjourned or you write a letter in advance. Seniors have very little input. Maybe the selectmen should check with town council to see if its legal to charge Friends for the hall and not others. How about the COA board being elected by the seniors and not hand picked and then appointed by the selectmen.

Here is a list of what the Friends have spent money for at the center: drawings for plans, \$8,000; sound system, \$22,000; exercise rooms, \$8,000; stairs to platform and hand rails in hall, \$2,000; bocce courts and horseshoe pits, \$18,000; sewing machines and yarn, \$200; television in exercise room, \$800; and paid the town for addition, \$250,000, rent for 24 dances, \$2,400, for a total of \$311,400. This money was raised by seniors over nine years and now we have to pay to have a dance.

Now that the building is up, the Friends are shot down. I am speaking on my own, but I bet a hell of a lot of seniors will agree with me. We didn't work so hard for nine years to get walked on and ignored.

Bill McCoy, President,
Friends of Norwood COA

WHO DO WE EXCLUDE NEXT?

To The Editor:

Some clarifying points regarding the school committee's recent decision to exclude non-Norwood High students from activities - our son is the Xaverian boy who performed in the summer musicals. To our knowledge the only one. He performed because he was invited. Norwood didn't have enough boys in musicals - we were told it didn't matter that he was attending Xaverian - one of his Xaverian friends was invited to march with the Mustangs - they needed a tuba player. As a NHS graduate I wasn't surprised at this inclusive approach. Turns out the inclusion only applied to kids who remained in the background.

Two years ago a very talented Ursuline Academy student was cast with our son as a lead in Grease. This woman comes from a longstanding, prominent Norwood family. Parents complained about these two being cast as leads. The director was instructed to take away their lead roles - they could stay as ensemble.

The students of Norwood High protested, visiting Mr. Usevich and circulating a petition - these two young people were a part of their theater family, and the students of Norwood High wouldn't accept them being treated unfairly. As a result, the two were reinstated in the roles they had earned.

Now we want to exclude everyone who doesn't attend Norwood High from everything? For insurance reasons? Surely I misread the recent article where Mr. Usevich is quoted as saying students who don't attend Norwood High School are not invited to attend semi formals or proms? If the girl next door attends Ursuline, a boy cannot invite her as his date? What's next? Should we wall off a section of town for those who dare to not send their children to Norwood public schools? Maybe we should just reserve seats at the back of all the buses.

Kathleen Veer
Norwood

EDITORIAL IS GOOD, SABER NOT SO MUCH

To The Editor:

I first want to commend you on your excellent editorial in the June 10 edition, "Remember the importance of D-Day." You presented a concise recap of historical facts, you offered thoughtful and objective opinions on some of the controversy which arose over the observances of D-Day this year in various parts of the country, and it was skillfully written. It is a shame that your editorial does not have an audience beyond the readers of a local town weekly.

Which brings me to the sub-

Letters

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Shields and holes are costly PBCC tackles hits to HS budget

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) is dealing with several costly elements of the new Norwood High School, including the large stump dump found behind the building and shielding for four vents placed about the science lab.

Shielding for these vents was requested by General Manager John Carroll, who described them as "ugly." As a result, the PBCC and Owner's Project Manager Tim Bonfatti are looking into screening, which will be a costly process.

"The screening is going to be 20 to 30 thousand dollars," Bonfatti said.

Despite the expense, PBCC members acknowledged the vents were not the most appealing things to look at.

"They look like hell," PBCC member Dick Kief said. "It destroys the whole exterior of that side of the building."

Action of some sort needs to be taken, so some sort of shield might be installed to block sight of the vents from the street.

"They're not going to go away, and they're not going to get moved, so whatever happens will be added," Bonfatti said.

As they are, the vents are easy to see from the street, whether you are walking or driving by. Mike Moisé of Agostini Construction noted they are large vents that stand approximately eight feet tall.

At the July 9 Weekly High School Community meeting, Carroll told those in attendance that they would be shielded.

The PBCC also discussed the large stump dump found where the new track will be, out behind the school, near the water tanks and Highland Cemetery. Numerous unsuitable materials, which included an old baseball scoreboard, leaves and

utility poles, were found and removed, leaving a large hole in its place. It will take approximately 1,000 yards of fill to fill in the hole.

Bonfatti said they are in the process of removing the buried unsuitable materials from the site. Approximately 1,000 square yards needs to be removed, and testing had to be done to see if the material was hazardous. A test must be made every 500 yards, meaning two tests had to be made for this stump dump.

"It was tested to see if the landfill would take it," Bonfatti said. "The first came back with levels of lead that were high, but not reportedly high," meaning it could be disposed of in such a fashion.

However, the second test exceeded the reportable levels for lead set by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

"It's almost assuredly due to having lead paint debris in it," Bonfatti said, as the stump dump included several old painted utilities.

They are working with DEP to make sure this waste is disposed of quickly and properly. He estimates that it will take up to two weeks to get rid of.

"It's being dealt with very properly," Bonfatti said.

As of July 9, the estimated cost for removal and filling of this hole is \$100,000, and this is reflected on the Pending Change Order log. This is not the final price, and Bonfatti said they could end up paying less than that amount.

"I think what we have here is a conservative estimate," Bonfatti said.

This is the second stump dump found on the new Norwood High School construction site. This first, located in a parking lot, required approximately 1,000 square yards of fill and cost \$60,000, which was

taken from the project's contingency budget.

As of July 8, \$2,123,488 remains in the project's contingency budget, which started at \$2.3 million. Approximately 7.67 percent of the contingency budget has been used thus far, a small burn rate compared to the status of the project.

The project is over halfway done and approximately six weeks ahead of schedule. So far, \$31,182,453 has been submitted to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), and they have in turn reimbursed \$16,300,893 of that amount, 52.28 percent of the project's cost thus far. In total, the MSBA will fund \$38,110,505, or 55.5 percent, of the project's \$68,655,476 price tag.

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so by adding all the parking in previously un-striped areas and around this building."

The additional parking spaces were approved by the board with very little hesitation, as the new spots will most likely be rarely used.

"We are not short on parking at all," said Mackwell.

Every time a parking lot is changed in Norwood, the plan has to go through a site plan review.

Mackwell and FM Global already met with the town engineer and the fire department to discuss the site.

Multiple comments and suggestions were made to Mackwell, and he said all of them will be met, including the addition of a new fire hydrant at the site.

Because the building is to the back of the complex, it is mainly shielded from view.

"It shouldn't have an impact on any of the surrounding neighborhood or traffic," said Wojcik, who added that the former storage building will be almost completely renovated, with only the outside structure and foundation remaining. The steel curtains on the outside of the building will also be taken down and replaced with new sidewall panels.

Selectmen *continued from page 1*

"If at the end of the second year we have no unexpected increases, the excess would be returned to the rate payers," said McDonald.

Though selectmen voted to approve the plan calling for 3.5 percent increases the first two years, in reality they were only solidifying the first year's increase, and a review next year would need to be done to see if McDonald's projections are on track requiring another 3.5 percent increase. There is no guarantee a greater increase may not be required.

When selectmen asked what the impact of the increase will be monthly to the typical ratepayer, McDonald calculated it at around \$2.42, still representing a rate of between 16-20 percent lower than surrounding communities. However, electric rates presently are around 25-26 percent lower than other towns.

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Rama Liquors gets 4 day suspension

Dennis Cawley

Co-Publisher

Representatives of Rama Liquors, doing business as Balboni's, were called before Selectmen on Tuesday evening for a Show-Cause hearing regarding selling liquor to a minor.

Norwood Town Attorney David DeLuca addressed Selectmen and stated from the outset that the facts of the case as he was about to present were not in dispute by anyone, an agreement he reached outside of Selectmen chambers prior to the meeting with Rama Liquors management.

According to police details, On May 8 this year, Officer Robert Doherty observed a person exiting Rama Liquors wheeling a dolly loaded with multiple cases of beer as well as a bottle of vodka and wine. Doherty visually determined that the person appeared to be underage and asked the individual for proof of identification. At this point Doherty determined the minor to be only 16 years old and filed

multiple liquor related charges against he and three other minors involved that evening.

Manager Jeffrey Schneider was behind the counter of the liquor store at the time and admitted selling the minor alcohol without requiring identification. According to Schneider, the minor had purchased alcohol from there on three or four other occasions and always produced an ID, so he felt it wasn't necessary this time.

An investigation would later reveal that the minor had been using the identification of his 22 year-old brother on other occasions and that he and his brother had matching descriptions.

Upon concluding testimony, Selectmen Chairman Jerry Kelleher expressed his disappointment that Rama Liquors was already before the board after only receiving approval of the license transfer to them in March of this year.

"This is just maddening that you are before us so soon after the transfer," said Kelleher.

Selectman Mike Lyons made the first motion of the evening to suspend the liquor license for five days commencing on August 1 of this year.

"I feel conflicted that because of the timing and sale of the transfer the punishment will not be affecting the people it should," he said. "I make the motion to suspend for five days on Sunday, August 1 to Thursday, August 5th."

Though the motion was seconded, it failed to carry, receiving a 2-2 vote with Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue abstaining.

Selectman Bill Plasko, feeling the five-day suspension was too harsh, then made a motion to suspend the license for one day. However, his motion failed to receive a second.

Selectman Tom McQuaid then made a motion to suspend the license for four days. The motion carried 3 to 1 with only Plasko opposed.

The owners have five days to appeal the suspension.

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Gavin is Citizen of the Year

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter



Pat Gavin

The Norwood Rotary Club presented the 2010 Citizen of the Year Award to Pat Gavin at their 84th annual banquet held at the Olde Colonial Café on June 30. Gavin was recognized for her years of service with the Ecumenical Food Pantry of Norwood, The St. Vincent DePaul Society at St. Catherine of Siena Church and Golden Living Center, as well as her efforts as an employee at Caritas Norwood Hospital.

"It's very humbling," Gavin said. "Even at that gathering, you could look out, and there were many people who deserved the award just as much as, if not more, than I do."

Gavin was nominated for the award by last year's winner Ruth Taeger, coordinator at the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry, along with members of the St. Catherine of Siena Parish.

"She is a very active, wonderful person," Taeger said of Gavin. "She gives so much time to the Town... she is just an incredible woman."

Taeger cited Gavin's efforts as a grant administrator for Caritas Norwood Hospital, which include securing a \$200,000 from the Schwartz

Center for the hospital last year. The grant in question is the LifeBox Grant.

"The grant is from the Kenneth B. Schwartz Center in Boston," Gavin said. "It was the largest grant they ever gave. It was a \$200,000 grant to improve communication across care settings."

This grant is to help ensure that a patient's wishes, values and goals in regard to health care are communicated properly when a patient is transferred to a new location, such as from a hospital to a rehabilitation facility or nursing home.

Taeger also commended Gavin for her 21 years of work

with the Food Pantry. She volunteers there twice per month, serving at the front desk, checking in clients.

"I was there when it opened," Gavin said.

Gavin was a member of the board that created the pantry, serving as the St. Catherine of Siena Parish representative. Since then, she has been the Vice President of the Food Pantry and its Volunteer Coordinator.

"It has been a wonderful experience for all of us [at the Food Pantry]," Gavin said. "We get to know people from different congregations and faiths," and over the past 21 years, she has gotten to know many people through her service there.

Gavin also volunteers with The St. Vincent DePaul Society, and they have worked with other organizations to help those in need around town. The St. Vincent DePaul Society gets requests from those in need, and they work to help pay emergency bills or assist those struggling with some unexpected burden. Gavin said they work with the Norwood Housing Authority and HESSCO Elder Services to support those in need.

She also spends two Sundays a month at the Golden Living Center, where she holds a prayer service and distributes communion to the seniors there. Gavin has volunteered at the center for the past 14 years.

Gavin also helped seniors living in other communities, specifically Sharon, Newton and Brighton, where there is a significant Russian population living in elder housing. For a ten-year period, Gavin visited housing

Gavin

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Carroll seeks beacon waiver

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Due to the building's height, a beacon will have to be placed on the roof the new Norwood High School. However, General Manager John Carroll is working with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to see if they can go without one at the site.

"We have sent a letter to the FAA asking that there be no beacon on the school, because there is going to be one on the water tower," Carroll said, adding he expects an answer from them within two weeks.

The two water towers at Highland Cemetery near Bellevue Avenue are in close proximity to the new Norwood High School, and are higher than the building. The new school stands at 316 feet above sea level, while the elevated water tank is 82 feet tall, placing the top 336 feet above sea level. The free-standing tank is slightly taller at 87 feet tall, 341 feet above sea level.

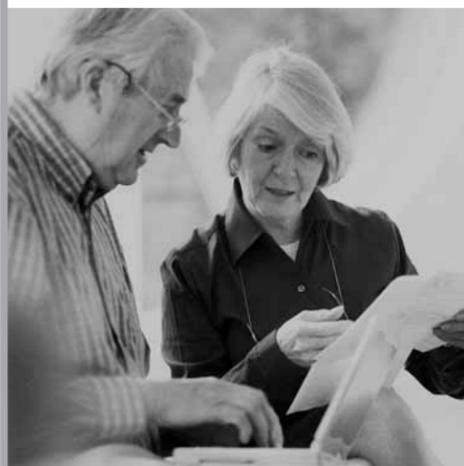
"It makes no sense [to have beacons on both]," Carroll said.

Carroll added the Town could contact one of their congressmen for support on this matter, if the need arises. For now, the Town will wait and see if the FAA will waive the beacon requirement at the new Norwood High School.

The beacon is needed because of the height of the building's clock tower, which encroaches into the "imaginary surface," the area used to determine if something could be considered an obstacle to an airplane or helicopter's flight path. The clock tower extends 13 feet into this area, and due to this, the beacon is needed at the site. It is possible the FAA will grant an exception, given the close proximity of the water towers, which also break into the imaginary surface, but this is not guaranteed.

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TUESDAY BUS TRIPS

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WATERCOLOR CLASS

The next Watercolor Class will be held on Thursday, July 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Sign up at front desk.

MANICURIST

Gina will be available on Monday, July 26, from 10 a.m. Call for an appointment.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

The monthly Diabetes Workshop will take place on Thursday, July 22, at 11 a.m.

FUTURE OF SENIOR HEALTH CARE

Senator Michael Morrissey will talk on the "Future of Senior Health Care," on Friday, July 16, 1 to 3 p.m. Must sign up for this session.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND MOVIE

There will be an Ice Cream Social and Movie ("Blindside," with Sandra Bullock), on Thursday, July 22, 1 to 3 p.m. Must sign up for this event.

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Angela will be available on Monday, July 26, from 9:30 a.m. Call for an appointment.

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The next Council on Aging Dance will be held on Friday, July 16, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by John Rampino. Cost is \$10.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Finger Lakes, Aug. 8 - 11; Spirit of Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 10, \$72; The Lobsterbake, Aug. 26, \$72; B for Brunch, Sept. 12, Meredith, NH, \$63; Rail and Sail, Sept. 16, \$81; Three Tenors, Sept. 21, \$62.95; Fall Foliage Train Ride, Oct. 1, \$90; A Mystery Show, Luciano's, Oct. 14, \$40; American Bandstand, Lantana's, Nov. 5, \$40.

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WHIST PARTY

The whist parties are held on the fourth Friday of every month.

CRIBBAGE

The seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the senior center library to play cribbage. If you would like to join, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table.

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ject of Ms. Jackie Saber. I have never understood what qualified her to be a columnist/commentator, or what you thought her column added to your newspaper. But it was all superficial chatter, so it seemed harmless enough. Now that she has set herself up as some sort of political pundit, however, I have to ask you what you are thinking. If you want to present a conservative point of view, then surely you can find someone who will give a thoughtful and informed perspective. The hysterical trite platitudes of the far right, totally devoid of facts or a knowledge of history, have no place in your paper, in my opinion, and can do great harm by contributing to the increasing polarization of the country. The most jarring aspect of Ms. Saber's column for me, however, has always been that crass salutation "Hi Guys." She is not addressing a crowd at a NASCAR rally. Her audience is the citizenry of Norwood (and some from surrounding communities, hopefully); they vary by age, sex, race, national origin,

religion, creed, education, occupation, interests—they are many things, but they are not "guys."

*Helen Rintala
Norwood*

RELAY FOR LIFE GIVES THANKS TO

The Editor:

As a volunteer from this year's American Cancer Society Relay For Life(r) of Greater Norwood, I would like to thank area residents for their generosity and support. More than 50 teams participated in this year's event, held June 18 and 19, and raised more than \$97,000 to this date, all to help ACS's fight for every birthday, threatened by every cancer, here and throughout the world.

This outstanding show of support proves that the people of our community stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the American Cancer Society to achieve its mission of saving lives by helping people stay well, by helping people get well, by finding cures, and fighting back.

We were honored to be joined by many survivors who walked the opening Survivors Lap, offi-

cially kicking off this year's event. These survivors are the reason we continue the fight. Their participation inspires hope in those currently battling cancer. A special thanks to the many Relay For Life volunteers who worked to make this event a success - celebrating the lives of those who have battled cancer, remembering loved ones lost, and pledging to fight back against the disease. The Relay For Life committee did an outstanding job of putting the event together. Committee members are Laurel Kadlick, Howard Karp, Monica Stevenson, Mary Comer, Patrick Comer, Karyn Arnold, Kelli Kadlick, Nicole Saad, Marilyn Cushing, Linda Green, Janet Colamaria, Jay Colamaria, Laura Spadoni, Bob Sicklick, Susan Farris, and Nancy Shiel.

We look forward to your support during next year's Relay For Life of Greater Norwood, though you may get involved with Relay For Life at any time. Check out RelayForLife.org or call 1-800-227-2345 for more information.

*Jay Colamaria & The 2010
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about the business implications of setting up shop at the Balch in particular.

The Sugar Cone, a new ice cream shop in Norwood, just opened close to the elementary school and there was concern that Crockett's business could adversely affect sales at the new store.

"We may sell candy they sell...but we don't sell any frozen goods, we don't sell any ice cream or slushes," said Crockett, who added that whenever a customer asks for ice cream, he directs them to The Sugar Cone.

Nonetheless, Samargedlis said the main concern of the owner of The Sugar Cone is the revenue Crockett is getting from drink sales.

"He did seem upset that it was cutting into his drink business," said Samargedlis. "He

wanted to explore the opportunity for him to have a cart there with ice cream."

Ultimately, Samargedlis expressed his support of the hot dog stand idea.

"Notwithstanding his frustration that it may be competitive...I think [the hot dog stand] is an added benefit to someone coming down to enjoy a game or enjoy a park," he said.

Another concern from the committee members was the possibility that Crockett's business could interfere with teams selling goods at the games in order to raise funds.

"We want to make sure that if there is a high school booster group out there selling something, we will talk to the athletic director before any of the games," said Crockett. "We started after the high school

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season had ended so we're not going to run into that issue right now."

The food stand will only use propane for cooking and ice, used to cool drinks, will be replaced every six hours, said Crockett.

Committee Chair Mark Joseph praised Crockett for his business idea.

"In this economy you've got to think outside of the box and you've done that," said Joseph.

Crockett was pleased with the committee's decision and hopes to continue to grow his small business. As far as the baseball games go, Crockett hopes to make some money, but he's also happy with just being at the games.

"It's not a huge revenue stream at this point for us," said Crockett, about the games. "It's a way for us to watch some baseball and make a little extra money."

Deaths

CARBONE

Stephen L., D.M.D., 91, of Norwood, July 7. Born in Boothbay Harbor, ME, March 15, 1919, he was the son of the late Stephen L. and Adelaide (Rumazza) Carbone. He attended Bowdoin College and received his Doctor of Dental Medicine from Harvard University School of Dental Medicine. He served as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the Pacific Theatre. Dr. Carbone was a 64-year resident of Norwood and practiced dentistry there for 48 years. He enjoyed gardening and cooking. A daily communicant of St. Catherine of Siena Church in Norwood, he was a member of the Norwood Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus and its Bowling League. He was honored with the Paul Harris Rotary Foundation Award by Rotary International in 2006. The widower of Ursula (Gately) who passed October 10, 1992, he is survived by his children, Stephen L. Carbone, III of Calistoga, CA, Elizabeth Carbone of Norwood, Marybeth Curran of West Hyannisport, Joseph and wife Arleen Carbone of S. Deerfield, Ann M. Cirillo of Norwood, Ursula and husband Patrick Meade of Pope Valley, CA and Susan and husband Jeff Beattie of Hyde Park, VT. He is also survived by grandchildren, Michael and his wife Ellen Curran, Daniel and Christopher Meade, Elizabeth and Marie Carbone, Teresa and Juliana Cirillo and Maria and Jameson Beattie and sisters, Josephine Beckwith of Waterville, ME and Ernestine Fossa of Dexter, ME. He was also the brother of the late Frank, Fred and Romolo Carbone and Florence Giles. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood, MA 02062. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Roslindale. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic TV, P.O., Box 9196, Watertown, MA 02471, www.catholictv.com or to Caritas Good Samaritan Hospice, Ste 201, 3 Edgewater Dr., Norwood, MA 02062, www.caritashospice.org.

DONOVAN

Ann B., of Mashpee, formerly of Norwood and Sagamore Beach, July 2. Ann was the beloved wife of John J. Donovan, Sr. and passed away peacefully at her home in the company of her family. She was the past president of the Norwood Catholic Women's Club and of their Presidents' Council. In addition, she was a char-

ter member of the Catholic Daughters of the America's Court of St. Theresa 2349, past president of the Corpus Christi Women's Club of Sandwich and a Red Hatter. Ann was a devoted wife, a dear mother, and a friend to all. She was generous in spirit and in deed and was a kind and accepting woman who will be sorely missed from the lives she so deeply touched. She leaves behind her husband of 62 years and her four children and their families: John Jr. and Barbara Donovan, Marie Stokinger, Daniel and Janice Donovan, and Janet and John Quinn. She was a loving grandmother to Keith Stokinger, Kurt Stokinger and his wife Janella, Amanda and Ashley Donovan, Ryan, Kevin, and Danielle Quinn, and was the proud great-grandmother of Camden Stokinger. Ann, daughter of the late Frank and Marie Cannata of Dedham, made her home in Norwood, Sagamore Beach, and most currently Mashpee. She was the sister of the late Josephine Lembo, Sally Cullen, and Rocco and Frank Cannata. Funeral arrangements by Nickerson-Bourne Funeral Home, Sandwich. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Hospice & Palliative Care of Cape Cod, 765 Attucks Lane, Hyannis, MA 02601, or American Diabetes Association, 1701 North Beauregard St., Alexandria, VA 22311.

MORRISSEY

William T., 81, of Norwood, July 6. Air Force Veteran, Korean Conflict. Husband of the late Dorothy Morrissey and the late Mary (O'Brien) Morrissey. Devoted father of William F. and Doreen M. Morrissey both of Norwood, stepchildren Maryann

Ulrich of Winthrop and John Ulrich of Stoughton. Brother of Mary Landry of Bridgewater and the late Michael, John "Red" and Joseph "Snuffy" Morrissey. Companion of Jodi Dickie of West Roxbury. Longtime friend of Janice McCarthy of Franklin and William Guanci of Norwood. Also survived by many devoted nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

SLIFER

Kenneth D., 77, of Bridgewater, formerly of Norwood, July 5. Coast Guard Veteran, Korean Conflict. Beloved husband of Mabel C. (Ferris) Slifer. Devoted father of Kenneth D. Slifer Jr. of Malden, Stephen M. Slifer of Greenwich, CT, Denise M. Slifer of Glen Ridge, NJ and Nancy E. Slifer of Brooklyn, NY. Also survived by granddaughter, Stephanie M. Slifer and brother, Theodore Slifer of Sacramento, CA. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Condolences extended to:

Janice and Gregory and Nancy and Gerald Foye on the death of their father, Robert G. Frantello, of West Roxbury, July 8.

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Grateful thanks. —J.R.G.

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ELLIS POND CLEANUP

Volunteers needed to remove this invasive plant from Ellis Pond. On Saturday, July 24, Starting at 9 a.m. at the Ellis Pond Dam on Walpole St. (across from Hannaford Plaza). If possible, please bring your non-motorized boats, 5 gallon pails and FRIENDS! To volunteer or for more information please contact the conservation agent Al Goetz at (781) 762-0781. This event is coordinated by the Norwood Conservation Commission.

FOAM DAY

Norwood's Annual Foam Day will take place on Friday, July 16, 10 a.m., Coakley Middle School.

THRIFT SHOP SUMMER HOURS

The Thrift Shop, located at 1194 Washington St., will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the months of July and August. Summer hours for the store, operated by the Women's Community Club (WCC), a non-profit, all volunteer, organization are: Wednesday 6:30 - 8 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Donations of clean, saleable clothing and small household goods are accepted during retail hours and also on Monday and Wednesday, 9:30-11 a.m. The stated goal of the WCC is to extend a helping hand. All proceeds from the Thrift Shop are used to support local charities and civic groups.

ECOLOGY OF SOUND PROGRAM

Musician Ricardo Frota will present his Ecology of Sound Program, Tuesday, July 20, 4 to 5 p.m., Morrill Memorial Library. Ricardo will show the children how he uses recycled and natural materials from around the world to make beautiful instruments and music. The show is designed for children in kindergarten and older. Please register at the children's desk of the library, or call 781-769-0200 X225.

NHS HOCKEY CAR WASH

The Norwood High School Hockey Program is holding a car wash on Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Norwood Municipal Parking Lot across from the Civic Center. Donations are accepted which will

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APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF LOCATION OF
RETAIL PACKAGE GOODS STORE – ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
NOT TO BE DRUNK ON THE PREMISES LICENSE

PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for change of location of the license, issued under Section 15, Chapter 138 Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the sale of all alcoholic beverages not to be drunk on the premises, to GWRP Enterprises, Inc., dba the Wine Xpress, Peter Kessel, Manager from 143 Boston Providence Turnpike to 151 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, Massachusetts and described as follows: First and second floors of building (1,500 sq. ft. +/- per floor) to be used for retail package store; basement for storage. One main door for customer entry and egress in front; secondary egress and service door to rear. Access between first and second floors by interior staircase and handicapped lift.

Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday, July 27, 2010 at 7:15 p.m. in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

Gerard J. Kelleher, Chairman; William J. Plasko; Helen Abdallah Donohue; Thomas J. McQuaid; Michael J. Lyons
Selectmen of Norwood as Local Licensing Board *Norwood Record, 7/15/2010*

Police Log

Tuesday, July 6

0033 911. Assist citizen, protective custody. Location/address: Nahatan St. Caller reports elder female knocking on doors. Appears to be disoriented and lost. White female wearing white sweater, jean shorts, and red shirt. N665 responded and located female @ 279 Nahatan st.. As a result, female was taken into protective custody and returned to station.

0954 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Hampden Dr. Report 2 days ago her car was entered while parked in the rear lot.

1024 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: Ruscitti, Louis - Irving St. Report no answer at neighbors home, car there, newspaper not picked up. While units enroute-dispatch confirms he is at Norwood Hospital. N679 informed neighbor.

1316 phone. Well being chk., area search negative. Location/address: Central St. + E. Cottage St. Report of a female on the sidewalk, leaning up against the side of the building near Lewis', stating she was released from the hospital, she appears confused. Units checked the are and surrounding streets-gone on arrival.

Wednesday, July 7

0437 phone. Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. E.r nurse reports unruly and violent section 12 patient in e.r is requesting assistance. N677, N662, N676 responded. Party calmed down, matter resolved.

1424 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: Atwood Ave.

1439 phone. Threats, services rendered. Location/address: Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center - Ellis Ave. Officer advised director re: threats made to an employee via voice mail from an ex. Employee is not a Norwood resident and she is on her way to her local pd.

2138 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: Elliot St. Report 2 parked, unoccupied cars struck, suspect car fled. NFD sent. Bolto to cars, areawide 3 for a Toyota, Camry, black, front end and driver's side sideswipe damage, possibly

a male operator. N662 to file:1). Mva report, 2). Incident report.

Thursday, July 8

0350 911. Report of fire, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Juniper Dr. + Meadow St. Multiple calls for fire in wooded area between Juniper Dr. & Meadow. N667, N677 responded with NFD. Fire Dept. handled same.

0412 phone. Malicious damage, report filed. Location/address: Plimpton Ave. Caller reports daughter car alarm sounding. It appears a carriage was thrown at vehicle as the glass on break lights are broken. N666 responded.

1018 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Athletic Republic - Vanderbilt Ave. Female had her car broken into and purse taken. Report to be filed. Surrounding towns notified for heads up.

1035 walk-in. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St. Woman in station with "abandoned" cat. NACO responding.

1120 phone. Complaint of m/v, area search negative. Location/address: Roxanna St. + Prospect St. 2 young kids on very small motorbike operating erratically.

1339 phone. Message delivery, services rendered. Location/address: Cambridge Rd. Hudson PD had scam in town a couple of hours ago, request we check for van involved, MA 217EK2. Det. checked residence, no one home at this time. 07/08/2010 1443 still no vehicle.

1440 phone. Parking violation, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Post Office - Central St. Caller reports mv refusing to move has others blocked in. Matter resolved.

1535 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Monroe St. Off duty po reports his sister in law just had her bike stolen from yard. Girls purple bike, young

white male, red shorts, possibly baseball cap. Rode up Garfield towards Hill.

1642 phone. Dispute, services rendered. Location/address: Office Furniture - Morse St. Caller reports dispute with property owner. N662, N665 sent. Matter resolved.

1736 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports that his front door was kicked in. N662, N679, N491 respond. See report.

1757 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: Washington St. While officers were investigating one break they found another door kicked in. N679, N662, N491 on scene.

1922 phone. Medical emergency, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Lost Brook Golf Club - University Ave. Caller requested ambulance for party struck with a golf ball. Norwood Fire transport to hospital.

2109 phone. Juvenile offenses, group moved. Location/address: Father Macs - Vernon St. Caller reported juveniles in the pool. Officers spoke with juveniles, moved out of pool.

Friday, July 9

0850 phone. Missing person, returned home. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Woman reports her 19 y autistic son just walked away from the house. He has never done this before, he has poison ivy and is not feeling well. Young man located by Bezema Buick and reunited with his family.

0919 phone. Hit and run, investigated. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. Caller reports a car backed into another, no one around the vehicle. Mv that left scene left parts of mv. Under investigation.

0926 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Regal Press Inc. - Guild St. Vandalism to canopy.

1710 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: Respite - Beacon Ave. Caller reports walk away. No section 12, just a well being check. Bolto put out to cars. See report.

1807 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Village Rd. W. Walk in party report b & e to motor vehicle. See report.

1833 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Prospect St. Stray dog. NACO notified. N663 sent. WACO picked up dog.

2048 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: St. George Ave. Homeowner upset that a foul ball from the baseball field went into his yard.

2207 phone. Animal complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Ellis Ave. Caller reports that her dog was hit by a car and ran into the woods. WACO notified. N664, N662 checked area. Could not locate.

Saturday, July 10

0734 phone. Assaults, arrest(s) made. Location/Address: Washington St. Caller reports his brother assaulted him. N664, N663 sent. N664 places on male under arrest, see report. Arrest: Thomas, Dennis E. Address: 357 Washington St., Norwood, MA DOB: 04/18/1950. Charges: A & B.

0802 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/Address: Ellis Playground - Codman Road. Resident finds her dog in the woods, injured. DPW notified to open a gate, NACO-Sub notified. N667 reports owner able to get the dog into her car.

0911 phone. Threats, report filed. Location/Address: Norwood Civic Center - Nahatan St. Party in the lobby reports verbal and texted threats.

1315 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/Address: Elks Pkwy. Report lawn damage.

1700 phone. Illegal trash disposal, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/Address: Vernon St. + Hawthorne St. DPW notified of a trash bag opened and tossed around the field.

1712 walk-in. Robbery, report filed. Location/Address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave. Teen reports he was robbed during a drug transaction. Suspect made threats with a syringe. Three white male suspects. See report.

1735 phone. Drug law violation, services rendered. Location/Address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave. As the result of call for a robbery at the Callahan Field, subjects questioned, one subject arrested for class b. Arrest: Fitzgerald, Shawn William. Address: 507A Bahama Dr.,

Norwood, MA DOB: 03/22/1990. Charges: Drug, possess class b., Possession of marijuana under an ounce.

1741 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St. Officers locate subject sleeping. Parent arrives and picks him up.

2011 911. Road hazard, founded. Location/address: Ridgewood Dr. Caller reports that he noticed a strong odor of gas. NFD notified and responding. N679 off dispatched and responding. NFD notified gas co. of the leak and of the odor.

2101 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Dean St. Small dog caused a problem for a teen. Parents resolved the issue prior to arrival.

2127 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: Highview St. Report to be filed.

2127 phone. Domestic, services rendered. Location/address: Mylod St. + Washington St. Caller reports a male pushing a female, white vehicle pulled over. Officers respond to the area. Off. reports nothing found.

2128 phone. Susp., activity, services rendered. Location/address: Mountain Ave. + Garfield Ave. Subjects questioned about robbery today at the Callahan Field. Officers transport two for questioning.

2241 911. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Tremont St. Suspect fled on foot .w male, t shirt and shorts . Area checked negative. Report to follow upon return to duty.

2258 phone. Report of fight, protective custody. Location/address: Jake and Joes Sports Grille - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Females fighting on the stairs . P/C: Ray, Kelly Marie. Address: 138 Quincy Ave., Dedham, MA. DOB: 10/05/1970. Charges: protective custody.

Sunday, July 11

0056 911. Assist Fire Dept., Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. Caller reported vehicle leaking fuel. Norwood Fire responded. Officer reported fuel on ground did not come from vehicle. Norwood Fire cleaned up spill. Officer reported vehicle pc MA 498GC8 parked across street from leak appears to have fresh crash damage. Officer to follow up in morning.

0118 phone. Noise complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Cambridge Rd. Caller reported loud music. Officers on scene report no music in the area.

0702 911. Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Douglas Ave. Caller reported intoxicated male at front door. Party left on foot. Officers checked area, nothing found.

0932 phone. Malicious damage, report filed. Location/address: Washington St. Report of a rock thrown through windshield.

1031 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Norton Dr. Resident reports he has taken in his neighbor's dog that was running loose. N.A.C.O.-sub picked up same.

1110 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Endicott St Report car egged.

1134 other. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Holly Dr. Caller reports car egged. 679 to leave report

1410 phone. Dispute, investigated. Location/address: Sokos Pizza - Washington St. Report customer keeps calling them since Friday over a food order she did not like. N664 spoke to employee. N664 reports no answer at customers door, 601 Lansdowne Way, apt. T5. N664 left an answering machine message for customer. Under investigation.

1415 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Party in lobby reports money taken from her pocketbook while in the hospital.

1420 walk-in. Citizens complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Dean St. Landlord received reports, yesterday, from tenants reporting that a kid is hanging out on the porch and in the common hallway, using electric outlet to charge his phone. N677 spoke to landlord, advised to have tenants call when it is happening.

1455 initiated. Debris on road, services rendered. Location/address: Chapel St. + Berwick St. Passing pedestrian to N664 reports syringes in the road in the crosswalk. N664 properly disposed of same.

1515 radio. Assist other police depart.,

services rendered. Location/address: Heaton Ave. Bolto for questioning only, MA pc 346FX0, for larceny from a home, homeowner believes au pair took items. N677 reports car is not at the home, Westwood notified.

1600 phone. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: Chapel Ct. Caller reported disturbance at above address with neighbors. No threats, no violence. Officer spoke to all parties. matter resolved.

1612 phone. Larceny, services rendered. Location/address: Nahatan St. Caller reports that his neighbor stole his plant. MC7 sent. MC7 reports neighbor just brought it in the house because it needed water. Caller satisfied.

1815 phone. Susp., vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Engamore Ln. Caller reports there is a green Honda with people smoking marijuana in it. N664, MC7 sent. 3 civil citations issued. N664 files report.

1919 phone. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: St. Catherine's School - Nahatan St. Caller reports a group of young kids gathering in the rear of St Catherine's School. 667 sent. 667 spoke to small group and moved along.

2102 phone. Fireworks, spoken to. Location/address: Rugby Rd. Caller reports fireworks going off. N664, N667 sent. N667 spoke to party, they will stop lighting them off. As officer was leaving, male started lighting fireworks off again, complaint application issued. Summons: Calabrese, Sebastiano. Address: 4 Rugby Rd., Norwood, MA. DOB: 05/04/1955. Charges: fireworks, possess unlawful.

2113 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Walpole St. Caller reports there are three sp males walking behind her neighbors house looking in. N665, N662 sent. Checked area, no one found. House is secure.

2159 phone. Complaint of m/v, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Bos.-Prov. Hwy. + Dean St. Caller reports she is behind MA reg 856EJ5 and believes that the driver is dk. N662, N666 locate vehicle. As a result, one male placed under arrest for "oui." Center towed vehicle. See arrest report. P/C: Lopez, Melvin. Address: 73 Hampden Dr., Apt. C, Norwood, MA. DOB: 06/18/1984. Charges: oui liquor or .08%, alcohol in mv, possess open container of unlicensed operation of mv.

2319 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Cedar St. Caller reports that his wife is dk. N665, MC7 sent. N665 placed female in pc and transports her to a friend's house who will take custody of her. See report. Summons: Shilo, Elizabeth A. Address: 28 Cedar St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 01/05/1962. Charges: protective custody.

Monday, July 12

0317 911. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: Thompson Rd. Report sounds of a small boy stating "mom, rich, and please" at various intervals over last 1/2 hour. N663 locates a woman out looking for her cat, which was eventually found.

1414 phone. Susp. activity, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Bank of America - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. M472CC7 towed by Negoshians. Arrest: O'Neil, Jennifer Anne. Address: 402 Nahatan St., Apt. 1, Norwood, MA. DOB: 07/01/1978. Charges: forgery of check, utter false check, counterfeit note, possess, attempt to commit crime.

1511 phone. Robbery, report filed. Location/address: Cedar St. Female reports she was punched in the face and robbed of her purse with cash. Loud exhaust on yellow Honda, suspect was the passenger, 5-8 hispanic. NFD responds, no transport. Area-wide three bolo.

1644 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. + Pond Ave. Report 4 kids throwing rocks into the street.

1806 911. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: David Ter. Wife reports that a Lifework's employee is in the apartment pushing around her husband. N666 spoke to all parties, no assault, worker cleaning a closet, verbal argument, report filed.

1939 phone. Assaults, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Lenox St. Caller reports that her boyfriend threw her on the ground and took her money. N666, N661, N676 respond. Bolto put out to cars for MA reg# 18BP36. Bolto put out on BAPERN. Medfield to check registered owners address. See report. Medfield located male suspect and placed him under arrest. N666 picked up prisoner at Medfield PD. Arrest: Slowey, Brendan B. Address: 13 Plain St., Medfield, MA. DOB: 08/23/1986. Charges: a & b, witness, intimidate, larceny over \$250, destruction of property +\$250, malicious.

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deliveries.

A second idea was to shift the location of the delivery ramp to the other side of the site, closer to the Flower Outlet. Doing this would require they change the location of the handicapped entrance.

This handicapped ramp is one of the improvements they will be making at the site, Hern said. They will also be adding a handicap-accessible elevator, which would allow access to the second floor of the store. The building itself has three floors: the first two would be used for the store, while the third floor would be offices associated with the business. The basement would be used for storage.

Each floor is approximately 1,500 square feet, making the retail portion of the store approxi-

mately 3,000 square feet spread over two floors. The first floor would feature racks, a walk-in cooler and displays, and the second floor would feature additional displays.

There will be signage outside the site, and while not finalized, Hern said it would conform with the town's signage bylaws.

There will be 26 parking spots at the site to accommodate customers, and Building Inspector Mark Chubet has signed off on this amount, though a few abutters were concerned that this was not an adequate amount of parking for the amount of traffic they expect at the site.

"We're confident that it will be a good location and that this particular operation and building will be a good thing," Hern said.

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areas in those towns, and spent time teaching Russian elders English, so they could communicate with the others living there.

"I also taught a Russian class to American elders living in senior housing in Sharon, so they could communicate better with their neighbors," Gavin said.

Gavin said Taeger told her she was Citizen of the Year for 2010 four weeks ago.

"It's a very humbling experience, because you know how many wonderful volunteers there are here in Norwood," Gavin said, adding that the Norwood Rotary Club does an

honorable thing by taking the time to honor a different volunteer each year.

"I definitely commend the Rotary Club for doing this," she said.

Gavin is the 11th person to win the Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year award, which is given to someone who exemplifies the club's motto, "Service Above Self." Previous recipients of the award are Rosemary Riley, Paula Pelaggi, Bernice Wenstrom, Anne Benson, Jane Giblin, Maria Henry, Bob Tibbetts, Ted Callahan and Taeger.

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NORWOOD BICYCLE CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Norwood Bicycle Club will take place Monday, July 26, 7:30 p.m., Morrill Memorial Library. Jean Smith will give a short talk on bicycle commuting and lead a group discussion. Jean has been commuting from Norwood to her work in Sharon for ten years and has ridden the full 190-mile Pan Mass Challenge twice. The bicycle club's website is www.bikenorwood.com. This will be the club's first meeting and an opportunity to shape what the club is and what it will do. The library has a bicycle rack.

SUMINAGASHI MARBLING WORKSHOP

Join local artist Cindy Rudolph will run a suminagashi marbling workshop, Wednesday, August 11, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Morrill Memorial Library. Participants will create beautiful note cards and bookmarks using the easy, water-based method of paper marbling called suminagashi. No artistic talent is required! Registration is limited to 25. This free workshop is made possible through the generosity of the Friends of the Library. There is a \$3 fee per person to cover supplies and participants will be able to take their creations home. Sign up at the library or call 781-769-0200, x222.

GOOD NEWS 5-DAY CLUB

The Anglican Church of the Redeemer, the First Baptist Church of Norwood and Child Evangelism Fellowship will co-sponsor a 5-Day Club for children ages 5-12, Monday, July 26 through Friday, July 30. The week-long event will offer fun, games, songs, activities, teaching and refresh-

ments. (Parents are also welcome.) The Club will meet for two hours on each of the five days, and will be offered at the following times and locations: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, 71 Bond Street; 12 noon to 2 p.m., Disabled American Veterans Park (Walpole and Berwick Streets) and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., First Baptist Church. Children are invited to attend on all five days at one of these three times and locations, or to come on any day during the week to any of the locations at the scheduled time. For further information about the 5-Day Club, call the First Baptist Church office at 781-762-1633 or Pastor Alan Bouffard of the Anglican Church at 781-769-7940.

NORWOOD NUGGETS LOOKING FOR SPONSORS

Norwood Nuggets Youth Hockey is in search of local businesses to help support its program for the 2010-2011 season. Many sponsorship options available. Great way to get involved in the community and keep the kids active, healthy, and happy. If interested, contact Christine Larson at larson74@earthlink.net or 781-769-7347.

UPDATED NHS TIME LAPSE VIDEO ON NPA

The latest time-lapse video of the new NHS Construction has been uploaded to the NPA website. To view, go to, http://www.npatv.org/gen_videos.php.

NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Norwood Food Pantry needs volunteers to pick up bakery goods on Friday mornings at Costco in Dedham and deliver them to the pantry. If you are interested in helping out once or twice a month, contact Nick Campagna at 781-983-2160.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Emmanuel Lutheran Church is offering Baobab Blast, an exciting vacation Bible school for children between the ages of 4 and grade 6, Monday, Aug. 2 to Friday, Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The church is located at 24 Berwick St. The week will include high action games, awesome music, wacky skits, Bible stories and cool crafts. For more information or to register for VBS, call the church office at 781-762-9457. Registrations are due in the church office by Sunday, July 25.

UNITED CHURCH HOSTING FAMILY FUN NIGHTS

The United Church of Norwood, 595 Washington St., will hold family fun nights this summer: Thursday, July 22, Stories and Crafts; Tuesday, August 10, Magic with Steve Rudolph, the Magic Guy; Thursday, August 26, A Night with Fireman Jon. There will be lots of music for the children, and sno cones and other special treats for everyone. Families of the community are cordially invited to come to any or all of these events. There is no charge. For more info, go to unitedchurchofnorwood.org or call the church office at 781-762-2589.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH BOOK CLUB

The next meeting of the Grace Episcopal Church Book Club is Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m., 150 Chapel St. "Sag Harbor," by Colson Whitehead will be discussed. The book club meets the third Thursday of each month. Light refreshments are served.

NPA-TV ANNOUNCES SUMMER SPORTS PRODUCTION WORKSHOP

NPA-TV is offering a Summer Sports Production Workshop, from Wednesday, July 21 to Friday, July 23, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Norwood Baseball Field. This 3-day workshop will focus on covering a sporting event using the NPA Broadcast Truck. The free

workshop is open to children entering grades 6, 7 and 8, with a class size limit of 10, first come, first serve. Call NPA-TV at 781-551-0338 or email staff@npatv.org to sign up before Friday, July 9. For more info, visit www.npatv.org.

60's BEACH MOVIES AT THE LIBRARY

The Morrill Memorial Library is offering a new film series—Summer Sizzlers of the '60s—on four consecutive Thursday evenings in July, "Where the Boys Are," featuring Connie Francis and George Hamilton (1960), July 15, "Blue Hawaii," with Elvis Presley (1962), July 22 and after the final film, "Beach Blanket Bingo," starring Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon (1965), July 29, Dr. Michele Wakin, Asst. Professor of Sociology at Bridgewater State College, will return to the library to talk about movies and give a brief Q&A. Sign up by calling 781-769-0200, x222. All movies will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

2010 SUNDAY SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is pleased to announce the following performers for the 2010 Sunday Evening Concerts Series: July 18, Surburbanaires Big Band; July 25, Ron Stone and the Milestones Big Band-Annual Pops Night, rain date, Monday, July 26; Aug. 1, The Roy Scott Big Band; Aug. 8, The Tom Nutile Big Band; Aug. 15, The Oberlaender Hofbrau Band; Aug. 22, The Compaq Big Band; Aug. 29, The Olde Kids on the Block; Sept. 5, The Jazzabelles Big Band. All performances are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Bandstand on the Norwood Town Common. Bring your own seating. Concerts are re-broadcast each Saturday at 8 p.m. on NPA-TV.

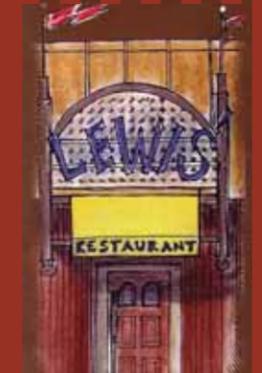
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