



Norwood Firefighters worked to secure the site for about eight hours on Monday.

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## NFD dealt with “incredibly dangerous situation”

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fire Department (NFD) and the Norfolk District Attorney’s Office announced that during the day on Monday, an ammonia leak at the site of Home Market Foods at 140 Morgen Dr. occurred, killing one worker and injuring another. The incident occurred apparently when two HVAC contractors were working on the system. The DA’s office released the name of the dead worker, Richard J. Arguin, 68, of Dighton, the day after the incident. Another worker, who was not identified, was also injured while escaping the building.

The leak involved anhydrous ammonia, which is an extremely high base pH chemical that is used for heavy duty refrigeration. Home Market Foods equipment uses this chemical for storing various meat products. NFD Fire Chief David Hayes said when his department first got the call he immediately dispatched his Hazardous Materials Unit.

“The initial call included that they thought they had a fatality already,” he said. “I violated my own response protocols and called Haz-Mat before I even got to the scene. Just from the nature of the call, the wind, the weather and the serious nature of the chemical, we initiated a Tier 2 Haz-Mat response.”

Hayes said due to the highly-caustic nature of the chemical, he barred any of his firefighters from going in.

“It’s essentially like an acid but on the other end of the spectrum,” he said. “It dissolves tissue. With the levels they were

talking about, they had liquid anhydrous ammonia coming out of the pipe, we believe. It vaporizes very quickly and the levels were very high. We didn’t let anyone go in because I didn’t have the chemical protective gear. We have our regular firefighting gear, which is good for thermal protection but not necessarily for chemical. If it was someone inside the door we’d try to make a grab-and-go, but this was deep in the building.”

Hayes said it was reported to him that the two men, Arguin and the injured worker, were on a scissor lift accessing the pipe controls. He and the DA’s Office said the worker was injured after jumping off the lift.

“I can’t get into the details, but we knew it wasn’t going to be a rescue pretty quickly,” he said. “We had to make sure none of my people pulled a hero move. I have great people down here; guys who do things, guys who think and guys who do both. I had to make sure none of my doers exposed themselves to the chemical.”

The DA’s Office stated that the injured party was stabilized and first transported to Good Samaritan Medical Center and then further transported to the Massachusetts General Hospital for specialized treatment.

Hayes said the Haz-Mat team suited up and two of them went into the building. “They couldn’t get close to him,” he said. “Visibility was bad and the chemical was bad so we had to pull them out and ventilate the building.”

The department was there from 11:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The building was locked down and all

employees’ card keys were disabled, except for those given to the fire department.

“The levels in the building were still at 6,000 parts per million (ppm), and the maximum threshold you can have and expect not to get sick is 300 ppm. We were about 20 times over. I wasn’t happy with the rate of dissipation of the ammonia, but that’s life.”

Hayes said the wind helped dissipate the gas into the uninhabited forest area to the northeast of the building. “We got real lucky with wind direction, probably three-quarters of a mile towards Route 95, so we didn’t have any concerns regarding that.”

Norwood Conservation Agent and Environmental Planner Holly Jones said it was unlikely, at least from her initial assessment that any serious environmental damage was done to the nearby Neponset Valley Forest Lands. She said that according to her initial research, whether or not the ammonia sticks around in the environment is heavily dependent on the relative humidity.

“Mid day yesterday the Norwood Airport recorded winds of about 10 mph and relative humidity in the 40 percent range, so it’s reasonable to assume that the ammonia rose upward as it dispersed rather than gathering in low-lying areas or being deposited into soil or surface water,” she said. “In addition, plants are in their winter dormancy phase with no leaves, so the plant community will likely recover well from any ammonia gas exposure it may have experienced.”

Hayes agreed. “The stiff wind

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This year’s Menorah Lighting attracted a large crowd and paid tribute to former business owner Aron Greenfield.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

## Menorah lighting honors late Aron Greenfield

**Mary Ellen Gambon**  
Staff Reporter

Despite the frigid temperature, more than 120 people gathered on Norwood’s Town Common Sunday night to celebrate the first night of Hanukkah at the lighting of a nine-foot-tall menorah dedicated to Aron Greenfield, a beloved Norwood clothing merchant and Holocaust survivor who died suddenly on Sept. 26.

The hour-long ceremony, hosted by Rabbi Mendy Horowitz of Chabad Chai Center of Canton, kicked off the eight-day traditional festival of lights first publicly celebrated on the Town Common in December 2018. It commemorates the rededication of the Second Temple in Jerusalem during the second century B.C., when Jews rose up against their Greek-Syrian overlords in the Maccabean Revolt in defense of their religious beliefs. Despite only having a day’s worth of olive oil, it lasted for eight days until new oil could be purified, accord-

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## Library on programs, literacy and doors

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

Morrill Memorial Library Executive Director Clayton Cheever met with the Library Board of Trustees recently and discussed upcoming programs the library will be offering in the coming winter months.

Cheever said the library has already successfully implemented a lot of new and popular programming, like the Sensory-Friendly Movie Nights and the recent Holiday Ornament Craft sessions. He said on a recent Friday, for example, the library sent out an

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ing to custom.

The atmosphere was ebullient. A DJ played upbeat dance mixes of “The Dreidel Song” and “Chanukah, Oh Chanukah” as the rabbi led children in the hora dance. Children sang and flocked to the menorah as the Hanukkah gelt – traditional chocolate coins – were tossed in the air. Spectators munched on traditional doughnuts and fried pastries as they hugged and wished each other a happy holiday season.

But there was a somber overtone to the ceremony as well. A new nine-foot-tall menorah was dedicated in memory of Greenfield, who ran Brenner’s Children Shop in Norwood Center for 49 years and died on the first day of Rosh Hashana this fall. The store will close for good on Thursday, Dec. 22. The menorah was purchased by one of his daughters and her friends, according to his wife, Martha Greenfield, who spoke at the ceremony.

“Each foot of the menorah represents one of the concentration camps Aron survived,” she said.

Despite the unfathomable horror Aron Greenfield endured as he watched his family members slaughtered and the physical labor he performed in the concentration camps lugging bricks and fertilizer, he persevered as a symbol of light and hope that was forged in a dark era in world history. Despite the adversity he faced, the native of Poland embodied perpetual optimism and shared his story with area schools and children’s groups in the hope that atrocities like the Holo-

caust would never occur again.

In his remarks, Horowitz noted that Aron Greenfield was the first person to light the menorah when the public celebration began in 2018.

“I want to thank the family and friends who sponsored what we call the lux menorah,” Horowitz said, noting its LED lights and Wi-Fi capacity. There were initial “technical difficulties” as it flashed a red hue, but it quickly began to illuminate Norwood Center with a golden glow.

“When the Jewish people came to the temple, they saw the utter destruction,” Horowitz said as he explained the origins of Hanukkah. “The miracle was that they actually decided to search for oil. They could have easily given up and said, ‘This is a disaster.’ This symbolizes courage amidst destruction and despair.”

This was also the perfect way to describe Aron Greenfield, he added.

“He had every excuse to be depressed and defeated,” Horowitz said. “But yet he didn’t allow that to happen. He was always optimistic and ready to do a good deed.”

Nadine Greenfield-Binstock, Aron Greenfield’s daughter, said her father at one time was nervous about making his Jewish faith public for fear of persecution. She thanked the Norwood community for asking him questions about his experiences and embracing him for “rising above the darkness and shining a light.”

Cathie Green described Aron Greenfield as her “bonus father.”

“He was such a kind, gentle soul, even after experiencing all that he experienced,” she said. “I miss him dearly.”

“I wanted to come out to show support for the event,” said Selectman Amanda Grow before the menorah lighting. “I think it’s really important to be supportive of all of our communities because Norwood has a lot of diversity.”

“And for Aron to experience that type of pain and still be able to share that with the community is a huge personal sacrifice,” she added. “Obviously a lot of people remember him for the shop. But that he selflessly went out to educate the community – there’s just no words for that.”

Grow noted that last year’s menorah dedication was in honor of Bernie Cooper, the late Assistant Town Manager who served Norwood for nearly half a century and also was a strong advocate for Norwood and for the Jewish community.

“I’m Jewish and proud of my history,” said Steven Weinstein, who attended the event with Maria, his wife. “It’s another way to celebrate the history of the Jewish people.”

The couple moved here two years ago and has attended the past two ceremonies, he noted.

“I met Aron a few months ago in the jewelry store here,” Weinstein said. “I was surprised to learn he was Jewish because he sold all the Catholic school clothes. For the people like him who had to go through the Holocaust, that’s got to be a world of hell.”

“The Jews are not the most liked people on the earth,” Steven Weinstein continued, adding how important it is to celebrate Jewish history and culture. “And you can see more and more cases of hatred happening right now. Nobody should ever have to go through that – whether you’re Jewish, Irish, Portuguese, whatever.”

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Residents took the bad weather in stride on Saturday to come out and lay Christmas wreaths on the graves of Norwood's veterans.

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# Laying wreaths for veterans

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The fifth annual Norwood iteration of Wreaths Across America kicked off a little wetter than prior ceremonies, but that didn't stop more than 100 residents from coming out last weekend to remember those who fought for them at the Highland and Old Parish Cemeteries in Norwood.

"If your mission was to honor our veterans today you have succeeded," said Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill. "You've done a great thing and you've endured a really crappy day. On behalf of all us organizers, we thank you sincerely for your kindness, your compassion, your remembrance and your respect. God bless you all and have a great holiday."

Organizer Andrea Reed said this year was the lowest number of wreaths they've been able to wrangle together for Norwood, but she said she understood times are tough for folks right now.

"We have 197 wreaths this year, which is the lowest so far," she said. "Obviously, people are struggling with inflation right now and trying to make ends meet so we're asking for your help for next year to try to get as many donations as possible."

Reed said she wanted to thank Walsh Construction for helping with donations and



Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill asked residents to speak the name on the gravestones keeping their memories alive.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

making sure the wreaths got to the cemeteries on time and ready to go.

Mulvehill asked that when patrons put the wreaths on the graves that they say the veteran's name out so they are remembered. "You speak their name, they're not really gone," he said.

Norwood Historical Society member George Curtis said he came out to support the mission and said the Historical Society was happy to support the cause. He added that, keeping in mind Mulvehill's comment on speaking a dead person's name, residents should not be afraid to remember those who served outside of special occasions.

"I want to personally remind people that there are a lot of veterans' monuments

around Town and that veterans' names are all over the place," he said. "If you're up here visiting a loved one or you're on a nice day for a walk, there are veterans all over the cemetery. You don't

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# The worst Christmas(es) ever

In 1971 Barbara Robinson penned a stirring novelette for young readers entitled, “The Best Christmas Pageant Ever.” Reprinted many times because of its popularity, it makes for enjoyable, humorous—and dare I say, poignant—reading even for adults. But the above title of this piece is the antithesis of “The Best Christmas . . .”; the “Worst” is no typo, no mistake.

No matter how disappointing or bad the Christmas of 2022 is for us Bostonians—job loss, inflation, shrinkflation, attack of COVID/flu, car accident, supply chains, Xmas gift problems—none can match those in repugnance for thousands of American GIs in 1943 and 1944.

Christmas Day for thousands of American men in the Pacific theater meant preparing for the advance a day later onto Cape Gloucester, on the island of New Britain in Melanesia. Northeast of the much larger island of New Guinea, New Britain’s Cape Gloucester would be the landing place for the 7th Marine Division (and later the 1st Marines), who had only a minimal idea about the 3 M’s that would characterize their time there: muck, mire, and—at the time of the year—the monsoons. For three straight weeks, daily torrential downpours bogged them down as well as their amtracs and tanks. Could it be that the military higher-ups delayed the incursion to December 26th to allow the leathernecks to experience a Christmas with a semblance of peace and without combat (but nevertheless filled with stress about the next day), or was the Feast of St. Stephen chosen because of tides and/or weather?

Ultimately 310 Marines gave their last full measure of devotion there—many without proper burial because of the mud—and another 1,083 were wounded, with the number of Japanese dead surpassing 2,000.

The Christmas of a year later resulted in a much greater number of American military casualties, this time in Europe.



## My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

The Battle of the Bulge took place in the brutally cold Ardennes Forest straddling Belgium and Luxembourg from December 16, 1944, to January 28, 1945. This was the last major German offensive campaign on the Western Front during World War II. The Allied forces had no choice about the date: they were attacked when early in the morning more than 200,000 German troops and nearly 1,000 tanks launched Hitler’s last bid to reverse the ebb in his fortunes that had started when Allied troops landed in France on June 6 of 1944. Aiming to drive to the English Channel and divide the Allies as they had done in May 1940, the Germans struck in the Ardennes Forest, a 75-mile stretch of the front filled with dense woods and virtually no roads, held by four American divisions stationed there for rest and seasoning.

After a hard day of fighting, the Germans broke through the American front, surrounding most of an infantry division, seizing key crossroads, and advancing toward the Meuse River, creating the bulging projection that gave the battle its descriptive name.

During the six weeks, American casualties numbered 75,000 with more than 10,000 killed and 23,000 missing. German casualties were much higher, from 80,000 to 100,000. Indeed, a very sad time for families on both sides, not having their sons/brothers/husbands home for Christmas or, worse, not having them return home ever.

## REGARDING 3A HOUSING ISSUE

To the Editor:

After reading last week’s “Norwood Record,” I am even more upset about this problem. Before any 3A plans are made by the Town: a. Someone needs to put together a coalition team of the towns affected by this (power of numbers) to oppose or radically modify 3A. AND invite our state senators and reps to these meetings. b. Community meetings AND input should occur first BEFORE the Town puts their plans on paper. We should be heard before anything goes on paper. It reminds me of “Taxation without representation.”

2. The grant withholding is not a “carrot”. It is pure State blackmail!

3. Norwood is already TOO

DENSELY populated for its land area. Unless it’s for an over age 55 community for a change, we don’t need any more multi-unit housing.

4. It is unconscionable that the State refuses to count already existing housing near all THREE of our train stations.

5. The Lenox Street station neighborhood has been impacted enough by such building projects. We are now facing another batch of housing at the Lenox Street Savogran lot. It will be the third neighborhood impacting project within a period of barely five years.

6. Where is the State’s brain in all of this? I live near Lenox Sta. Hardly anyone takes the train to work. And I’m not just counting cars. Go sit there between 6 - 9 AM and see.

7. Look at Plimpton Press housing. The ploy here was to build so tenants would take the train vs having/using cars. To a degree this also applies to Avalon. Every single parking spot is filled. Go there during the work day and nearly all cars are gone. Ironic isn’t it.

8. Why did we not get a heads up from Rogers and Rush before this even got off the ground at the State? Nip it in the bud. Finally, why doesn’t the State look at all the empty unrented/unused high-rise offices in Boston and mandate portions be turned into affordable housing. They could create their own overlay district and put vacant buildings to good use.

A. Mackiewicz  
Norwood

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email detailing all its new programs for the upcoming weeks and by Monday they were almost all full.

“People are signing up left and right; people are very hungry, especially for in-person programming,” he said. “We still have a mix of in-person programming and stuff that’s online. It’s obviously easier for people to log into the online programs, but we’ve seen some attrition in attendance and so we’re rethinking how we approach and realizing how much people really like to come together.”

Cheever said the holiday season has been particularly successful in getting more residents out to the library, and he wants to keep up that momentum for the rest of the winter season.

Trustee Sarah Begg said she had an amazing time at the recent fabric gift-wrapping session from former Trustee and current President of the Norwood Historical Society Cashman Kerr-Prince.

“Everyone in the room was able to leave with at least one wrapped package and he was able to show us several difference styles of how to use a given size piece of fabric to wrap different objects, like a box, a movie, a wine bottle, two wine bottles, all different ways to wrap things,” she said. “From the emotion in the room, it seemed like everyone had a really great time. I know that I

did. That was a lot of fun.”

Literacy and Outreach Librarian Kirstie David also gave an update of both programs during the meeting. She said the Outreach Program was originally a homebound delivery service bringing books to those who couldn’t get to the library, but for a small fee. Now, the program is free and also bit more modern.

“Currently, we have about 20 active patrons receiving homebound deliveries and about 10 active volunteers and we hope to recruit more in the coming year,” she said. “It’s a bit of a struggle because there’s attrition from people passing away. I’ll give a somewhat alarming stat that since February of 2019 to July of last year, we have lost 30 patrons in the Outreach Program.”

She said Outreach also provides monthly book deposits to locations in need, four of which are Norwood Housing Authority locations and one of which is the Ellis Nursing Home.

“We provide selections from our large print collection and then deliver to these locations and each month, in total, about 300 books are delivered to these locations,” she said. “This gives residents of these locations the opportunity to borrow from these miniature libraries, with a revolving selection of titles.”

David said the program also loans out assistive technologies for residents with vision problems, including things like page magnifiers, which she said are now available in the Morrill’s Library of Things, meaning any resident can take them out.

She said for the literacy program, both the number of students and tutors has been steadily in-

creasing.

“We have about 60 active tutors right now serving 102 students, and that’s not including about 14 who are yet to be matched,” she said. “We are hoping to tackle our 50-person wait list of students with new tutors. About two-thirds of those are meeting in person and one third is meeting virtually. But we do get a steady influx of students and we also are contacted regularly by people who want to volunteer to tutor.”

David said the program basically works by word of mouth at the moment and that current or former students are recommending the program to their friends.

“We also get some from print ads, believe it or not, and other web and social media advertisements,” she said. “My wish for the literacy program in the coming year is that more people will know what we do and how we do it.”

Cheever said though it might seem like small services to residents, he personally has seen the huge impact they have had on patrons of the library and is excited to see it expand and continue.

“I know as we talk about the real challenging times people are going through, the companionship is just so meaningful,” he said. “I know it’s not easy but the rewards are great and so appreciated.”

Cheever also gave an update on the status of the door facing the parking lot. He said they previously used duct tape to keep it open and though have recently found a more “elegant but still temporary way to keep it open,” a more permanent fix has now arrived.

“The parts have come in and I’ll notify you as soon as they’re installed,” he said.

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The Greenfields announced Brenner's will be closing over the summer. Martha will be hosting a going away party on Thursday.

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# Brenner's Clothing will be closing with friends

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

Brenner's Clothing will be hosting one final goodbye to the shop on December 22, initially announcing it would be closing after 49 years in July.

The shop, which sells scout and school uniforms as well as religious outfits and other children's items, decided to close

because its owners, Aron and Martha Greenfield, wanted to retire. However, before their well deserved rest commenced, Aron Greenfield passed away in September at the age of 96. Mr. Greenfield had survived nine concentration camps in Poland during World War II and later settled in Boston where he met his wife Martha at a Polish club in Dorchester. The pair moved to

Norwood and then bought the clothing store in 1973.

The goodbye party will be on Thursday night from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Customers and friends are encouraged to come and express their gratitude for the store and maybe share a few stories from the decades gone by.

Norwood resident and Troop

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WITNESS Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court  
Date: December 16, 2022  
Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate

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42 Scoutmaster Brian Palmateer is helping to organize the goodbye party. He said he wanted to give the community a chance to say goodbye to a mainstay in his life.

"A lot of people can't come during the day when they're open, explaining the evening get together. I was in there recently making some last-minute purchases of Scout memorabilia when people kept coming in and saying, 'Oh I saw you were closing and I had to come in and just tell you this story about these special socks,' or 'I had to come by because I got my First Communion clothes here and now I'm getting my daughter's dress too.'"

Palmateer said Scouting Magazine was going to come to Norwood in November to do a

piece on the couple, but Aron's death occurred before that happening. "That kind of changed that whole plan for having a going away banquet, but we thought they still need something," he said.

Palmateer said he and several employees convinced Martha to have the party. The party is intended to mark the end of an era in Norwood. "We just want to say how grateful we all are and that we'll miss you," he said.

The store had a license to sell equipment, uniforms and badges for the Boy and Girl Scouts of America for 39 years and helped to make scouts all over Norwood look their best while earning their badges.

"There are a lot of stories

about this store out there," he said. "There was a Connecticut News Anchor, Dennis House, who grew up in Norwood and came all the way back here to buy his son's First Communion clothes, even though he's not in the area anymore, because that's where he got his."

Palmateer said he's trying to get the whole region of scouts involved. "I'm trying to spread the word about this. I'm asking people from area towns to come down. There are, I think, three scout districts in 11 or 12 area towns and neighboring districts who also used Brenners, so I'm reaching out all over," he said. "I'm trying to invite as many people as I can."

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The Norwood Food Pantry still needs your help this holiday season and beyond.

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# Food insecurity still persists

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry at 150 Chapel St. will continue collections throughout the new year, and Executive Director Deb Devine said inflation is not making things easier.

“The escalating prices of food, gas, rents, heat, etc. have never been more challenging, especially for those most in need, but thanks to the generosity of the Norwood community and our neighboring towns, we’ve been able to maintain a life-line for our clients,” she said.

Devine said they update their website and Facebook page often for high-demand or more rare items. She said the best way to find out what’s most needed is to go to <https://www.norwoodpantry.org> or

check out the Facebook at <https://bit.ly/3FIqosc>.

“Even though we are getting ready to ‘close the books’ on 2022 donations and the traditional season of giving is about to end, the need for food remains urgent as many families are struggling to make it through the winter months of January and February,” she said. “So after the holidays have past, please continue to keep us in mind: follow us on Facebook for time-sensitive shout outs, check our website for updated listings, drop off donations at Shaw’s, Stop & Shop or the pantry donation box at 150 Chapel St., Norwood.”

Devine said anyone wishing to get more deeply involved with the pantry or set up their own drives should contact the pantry beforehand at [norwoodpantry@gmail.com](mailto:norwoodpantry@gmail.com)

or call 781-291-3663. “If you would like to run a drive or have more than three or four bags to donate, please contact us directly,” she said.

Devine said regular distributions are still going on every Saturday, and you can contact the pantry if you’re looking to volunteer as well.

“The Norwood Food Pantry is still operating Grab & Go services outside at 150 Chapel St., Norwood every Saturday 9 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and our storage facility is serving several functions: Food Receipt, sorting, storage and, of course, Saturday Shopping,” she said. “We need to juggle things around during the week to make it work as our space is very limited.”

Devine said the Pantry’s new method of selective col-

**Food Pantry**  
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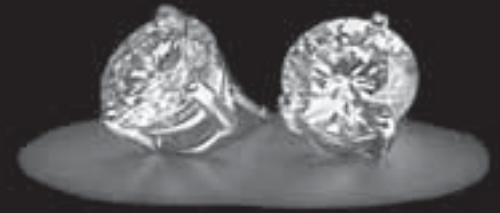
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# Ammonia Leak

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played into our hands because it was mixing into the atmosphere at a pretty good rate," he said. He had a five-person Haz-Mat crew go in on Tuesday to check the levels of ammonia in the building and it had not dissipated to safe levels. He said it was still at 1,000 parts per million. He said he called another Haz-Mat Tier 2 response, the Haz-Mat team returned, went in, and found one last valve to turn off.

"They had to make two separate entries; the guys ran out of air on the first one trying to get to the valve," he said. It was kind of a mess, but we shut that down and noted a drop in an hour-and-a-half."

Hayes said they had safe levels in the building on Wednesday morning. Now, several state agencies, including the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the State Police, the Department of Environmental Protection and many more will be going over the site.

Home Market Food released a statement on Monday regarding the incident.

"As they were working, it appears an ammonia pipe was severed," the statement read. One of the contractors was able to escape with injuries. Tragically the second

contractor did not make it out and he died. Our hearts go out to his family. It is just so sad and horrific. The Norwood Fire Department, emergency services and police quickly responded, and evacuated the site."

According to the DA's Office, no foul play is currently suspected after reviewing initial surveillance footage from the facility, but it is an ongoing investigation.

"The information that we have is that this is an incredibly dangerous situation for the fire, Haz-Mat and police personnel responding," Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey said. "We will be proceeding with this investigation as quickly as safety allows."

Hayes said he and his crews have had nothing but cooperation from the Home Foods Company, but said shutting off the system was difficult, as the valves were placed higher than a person could reach. Hayes wants to have some sort of emergency shut off put in place that could be accessed outside the building to prevent a situation like this from occurring again.

"We're going to find ways to make it safer," he said. "We need a way to shut it off that is quick and intuitive, and we didn't have that."

# Wonderful Women of Norwood: Martha Gilman Robie Winslow

The Norwood Historical Society would like to present Martha Gilman Robie Winslow as our December Wonderful Women of Norwood.

Martha Gilman Robie, (Mrs. Frances Olney Winslow) was born in Plymouth, New Hampshire on November 11, 1841, and was the third of seven children born to Col. Frederick Robie and Lucinda Gilman Fogg Robie. Martha came from two well-known and esteemed families in New Hampshire. On her mother's side her grandfather Stephen Fogg served in the Revolutionary War in the First New Hampshire Militia under Captain Stephen Clark. Another uncle was Doctor David Sylvester Fogg, one of South Dedham/Norwood's first physicians (and whose wife, Mary Fogg was one of our earlier Wonderful Women).

Martha was educated in Plymouth NH schools and the Franklin Institute in New York. It is not clear when Martha came to South Dedham, perhaps to visit her uncle and aunt, but in 1861 when she was twenty, she was teaching high school in South Dedham. (There is also speculation on



*Winslow dedicated herself to the education and betterment of others throughout her life.*

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where the high school was located at that time.) Being well educated Martha was listed as an assistant teacher teaching languages and the classics.

In 1861 the village of South Dedham had not yet been incorporated into the town of Norwood. Most young women and men of high school age travelled to Dedham to attend the high school located on Highland Street. In 1851 Dedham had the first high school in the country supported by tax revenue and was free and public. However, the travel to Dedham proved hard for some of South Dedham's young people so high school classes were held at the Everett School, and also, for about forty students, at the First Congregational Church in South Dedham. Speculation is that Martha taught the students who attended classes at the First Congregational Church. Martha taught these classes until 1866 which is the year that she married.

Martha was deeply religious and in 1861 she was united with (joined) the First Congregational Church in South Dedham, the same day that her future husband Frances Olney Winslow was united. Martha's husband Frances was the youngest son of the prosperous South Dedham Winslow family that built and operated the Winslow & Smith Tannery, one of the most profitable and longest-running industries in South Dedham (later Norwood). Both Martha and her husband Frances were outstanding and caring members of the community and supporters of education, arts, and charitable endeavors.

Martha and Frances Winslow married June 6, 1866, in Plymouth New Hampshire and made their home in Norwood. In 1876 they built a beautiful house on Walpole Street and named it Oak View. Martha and Frances had two

**Winslow**

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**TOWN OF NORWOOD**

**APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF MANAGER, CHANGE OF LLC MANAGER AND CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP INTEREST**

**PUBLIC HEARING**

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for a Change of Manager, Change of LLC Manager and Change of Ownership Interest for Mizuya Cuisine LLC, 663 Washington Street, Norwood, Massachusetts under Section 12, Chapter 138 and Chapter 140 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

Public hearing on this application will be held on **Tuesday, January 10th, 2023 at 7:00 PM.** in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

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**Public Hearing Notice**  
**Norwood Planning Board**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **January 9, 2023 at 7:00 PM** on the request of Michael Agiros with respect to property located at **961 - 981 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062, in theBPH Zoning District**. The hearing will be held at Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA 02062 as well as via remote participation:

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Any zoning relief that may be required in adherence to the Norwood Zoning Bylaw shall be considered by the Board. Interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing and make their views known to the Board.

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# Food Pantry

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lection and donation has really helped to make every donation really count. “Throughout November and December, more members of the community joined in that effort while organizations and companies conducting large drives contacted us directly and were provided with itemized lists,” she said. “The ability to specify exactly what products and item sizes were needed, especially for large food drives, has helped us manage our inventory levels, ensure clients have access to a variety of popular foods and also helped make efficient use of our small space.”

And as always, Devine said it was an amazing group effort at the volunteer-driven pantry. She said it could never be done without the hard work, generosity and kindness of Norwood’s residents and the pantry volunteers.

“And I’d like to offer a public thank you to our dedicated volunteers who make it possible to distribute the food we receive from our wonderful donors,” she said. “Some work behind the scenes, receiving, stocking, or delivering food while others stand out in the rain, snow, and cold temps for several hours every Saturday to make sure each client receives food. No matter their role, each and every volunteer makes it possible for us to fight hunger. It is our mantra that no one should go without food.”

# November Citizens of the Month!



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daughters, Clara Henrietta, who was the first wife of Frank Allen, and Edith Martha, who married George Willett. Both son-in-laws went on to play important roles in the forming of the town of Norwood. Clara died in 1924.

Martha, although no longer teaching high school, continued to teach Sunday school to the children that belonged to the First Congregational parish, a volunteer ministry she continued her entire life. As for her charitable works she did this quietly and many people did not even know that she was the source of their help.

After the town of Norwood was incorporated and separate from Dedham they formed their own school system. From the late 1880s until the early 1900s Martha served on the town’s School Committee, serving as Chairperson in 1892. She was the first woman to hold this position. Noted as having great kindness and empathy, along with great executive ability and a clear perception of right and wrong, Martha added much to the church and commu-

nity committees and organizations she belonged to. She was an officer of the Norwood Women’s Club, a trustee of the public library, and through her grandfather Stephen Fogg a member of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution).

Martha died in Norwood on January 28, 1913. Upon her death, her husband Frances O Winslow, knowing his wife’s love of education, art, and charitable works, and sharing these characteristics, donated in her memory thirty-nine pieces of art to various institutions in Norwood. The Norwood schools received thirty-three of these pieces of art.

Martha Gilman Robie Winslow, with her strong individuality, sense of fairness and compassion, and firm faith and love of her community was a much-loved Wonderful Woman of Norwood.

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0800 Other - Search Warrant \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Wickham Way B.C.I. and Metro-Lec execute warrant. 1013 Hrs- N493 places subject under arrest at apartment on warrant and N669 transports to station. 1124 Hrs.- N492, for N493, places subject under arrest at MBTA Train Station Engamore Ln. and N663 transports to station. Arrest: Carter, Jenna S Address: 6 Wabeno St Apt. #3 Boston, Ma Age: 24 Charges: Warrant Arrest Refer To Arrest: 22-435-Ar Arrest: Robinson, Marcus J Address: 201 Wickham Way Apt. #T6 Norwood, Ma Age: 32 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1559 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Ridgewood Dr Party reports possible violation of conditions of release. Will return with paperwork.

1612 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Party advised on a court order issue. Defendant has not been served by area police department yet. N669 served party over the phone.

1716 911 - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Lincoln St Caller reports party took a picture of her and her vehicle, caller states that female believed the caller was following her. Officer made contact with that party, possibly mental illness. Riverside clinician to reach out.

2055 Phone -Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports seeing two males fighting on a patio. Officers located one involved party who stated argument was verbal in nature. Other party involved was not located.

2213 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Caller concerned about a female who was at Shaw's talking about harming herself. She followed the female and reports she entered the back of 217 H Rock Street. Officers located her and she was uncooperative. She reports she was upset over the Patriots and has no plans to harm herself.

**Tuesday, December 13**

0040 Phone - Susp Activity Area



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Search Negative Location/Address Jake N Joes Sports Grille - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller from adjacent street reports hearing yelling coming from back parking lot. N669 and N667 checked the area, spoke to group of people who stated they did not hear anything.

0447 911 - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Yew Dr Caller reports hearing something in her house. N669 and N667 check the area and house, no signs of forced entry.

0800 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Guild St Son reports his mother locked him out of apartment after asking him to take the trash out, she has been having mental health issue for 2 days now and he already contacted Riverside. N662 spoke to mother, offered services, she says she is ok.

1338 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Employee on Vanderbilt reports a male came in and tried to flim flam her out of cash. White male came in and a female was driving MA. Business was not interested in a police response.

1541 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Marathon - University Ave Male in cammo walking around the building . Caller stated the subject had a gun too and then when questioned she really did not see a gun. Officers checked the area and some with the business owner to advise him.

**Wednesday , December 14**

1115 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Past larceny.

1404 Other - Assist Citizen \*Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller advised on a past client who contacted him.

1418 911 - Mischief (Kids) \*Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St + Silver St Report filed on a juvenile issue.

1546 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St

1630 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Kings Rd Resident received unwanted text messages. N661 spoke with resident and provided advice. Resident satisfied.

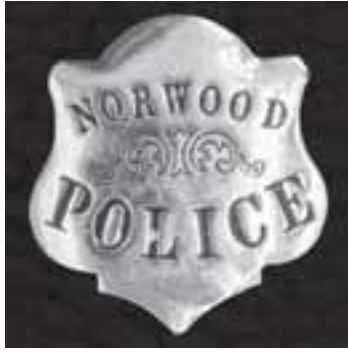
1959 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Ridgewood Dr Walk in seeking advice regarding ex boyfriend. N661 spoke with walk in and provided advice.

**Thursday, December 15**

0721 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Village Rd W Caller requests assistance with locating her dog who she believed was stolen. Officer spoke with all parties involved and the matter was resolved.

1001 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Hilltop Gardens / Niles Company - Rock St Caller con-

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cerned for a neighbor that may have mental health issues. Officer spoke to that party in person, checked OK. 1114 Phone - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: Lenox St Mother of child reports custody issue. Officer spoke to all parties involved, child to be returned to mother.

2310 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Limey's Pub - Washington St Caller reports disruptive customers are now outside fighting. Officer reports that was a disagreement among friends. They are calm now and are taking a taxi back to Weymouth.

**Friday, December 16**

0856 911 - Well Being Chk Assisted Party Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller reports he's feeling anxious around people and wishes to speak with an officer. N669 and N667 respond. N6767 spoke with party, anxious because of the holiday season. N667 provides curtesy transport to Horizon Aviation.

0933 Phone - Well Being Chk \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Weld Ave Caller reports his brother in law's behavior has been off. States that he is hallucinating and hearing things that aren't there. N663, N665, and N661 respond. N663 requests NFD. Walpole Fire transports one to BI Needham under a Section 12.

1155 Phone - Assist Citizen \*Report Filed Location/Address: Callahan School (Acct# 1380d) - Garfield Ave Principal reports student brought ammunition to school. N665 and N674 respond.

1215 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Social Security Administration - Edgewater Dr Customer will not wear a mask and they want him removed. Officers report he is leaving.

1251 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Ivy Cir Resident sent Edible Arrangements to the Yale Library and making calls. Officer advised her to stop and that Yale may seek an HPO if she continues. Prior CIT issues.

1308 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Clothing and items thrown over the third floor balcony. Officers advised

and calm now.

1713 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Verizon phone agent requests check of elderly customer who was on the phone with service agent, agent heard a thud and no more contact from party. N667 states party is OK, dropped phone under bed and had difficulty retrieving it.

1937 Phone - Citizens Complaint Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Thai Cilantro - Washington St Caller reports a Toyota Camry parked in front of fire hydrant for 2 hours. MA PC 4XWX99. 218

2022 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Elliot St Calling party reports 2 juvenile male parties rang doorbell and ran towards Highland Street. N667 responds and reports juveniles gone on arrival.

2358 911 - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Lewis Restaurant & Grille - Central St See report filed.

**Saturday, December 17**

0200 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Village Rd E Caller reports loud music coming from a black SUV. N661 spoke to parties in vehicle, they were advised and are going in for the night.

0959 Phone - Malicious Damage Services Rendered Location/Address: Engamore Ln Vehicle appears damaged and message left for the owner.

1300 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Caller requests advice on getting property back from old apartment.

1636 911 - Well Being Chk \*Protective Custody Location/Address: Jake N Joes Sports Grille - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports a male party is in the parking lot rolling around in the parking lot. FD notified for a voluntary evaluation. N664 reports that party in uncooperative and he will be returning to the station under protective custody.

1705 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller seeking advice on a letter she received in the mail. Caller received an unwanted letter in the mail. N665 advised her of her options. N665 spoke with the other involved party and advised not to contact the caller further.

1738 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Hampton Inn - Bos-Prov Hwy Hockey Coach out of Canada reports larceny of personal belongings of his players at the Hampton Inn. N669 responded to the station to speak to coach.

2345 911 - Assist Other Agency Spoken To Location/Address: May Institute - Commerce Way Employee requesting assistance with a patient that is acting out. N669 reports that child had calmed down prior to arrival. Sunday, December 18

0740 Initiated - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: St James Ave Caller reports hearing yelling coming from parking lot. Dispute resolved between friends and family.

0850 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: St James Ave Subject outside with a stick and yelling at another person. Officers report ongoing dispute and calm for now.

0947 Phone - Malicious Damage \*Report Filed Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Multiple nights of tire damage.

1004 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Gomes, Manuel - Cross St Advice given to the owner of a property and a lack of rent being paid to him.

1244 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Cafe Fresh Bagel - Washington St Passerby reports male party possibly slumped over the wheel of a white pickup truck in the alley behind the business. Driver checks out, he resting between deliveries.

1332 Phone - Report Of Fight \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Pams Market - Pleasant St Subject came in the lobby and reports he was beat up outside of Pam's. NFD checks him in the lobby and transports. Officer reports charges to be filed.

1403 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: 3 At 300t - Washington St Subject shooting a BB gun or air soft gun. All adults advised.

1635 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Dean St Office of Refugee Resettlement reports a possibly missing seventeen year old. Officer reports he has confirmed the child is at home through his Office of Refugee Resettlement paperwork. The sister reported the party missing in order to relinquish responsibility as the child's sponsor. Office of Refugee Resettlement has been notified.

1642 911 - Neighbor Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Village Rd W Ongoing issues between juveniles who do not get along. Parents spoken to, advised.

2132 Phone - Assist Citizen \*Report Filed Location/Address: Lane Dr Caller reports her grandson ran away from the home. BOLO to the cars, MBTA also notified. Party was entered as missing into CJIS.

2143 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Nichols St Caller concerned for his sister who made concerning statements during a phone call. Officers spoke to her, she checked out OK.

2155 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Caller reports hearing several parties arguing outside. Officers spoke to party on scene who states that was a verbal argument over the World Cup. Parties separated for the night.

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have to do it just today, you can stop, visit a veteran's grave and remember veterans all the time, because they definitely sacrificed for us and they deserve it."

22Mohawks CEO Stacey Coyne said she was honored to help out at the event and to be highlighted during the proceedings. The nonprofit works to help prevent veterans' suicide around the country with support programs and by providing emotional support animals to veterans. She said while the War on Terror resulted in about 7,000 combat deaths among U.S. Servicemen and Women over the course of the Afghanistan and Iraq conflicts, more than 120,000 of those who returned have committed suicide, according to DeepDive.

"This is an unacceptable number, and if anyone here has been touched by a veteran or any other kind of suicide, you understand the depth of that," she said.

Coyne said she and her fiancé and 22Mohawks founder Dave Campisano have a personal connection to the issue.

"My father was a Coast Guard veteran and in 2009 he died by suicide," she said. "With that, came a lot of guilt and sadness that I hold onto for not being able to save my father's life. I know, however, the work that I do with 22Mohawks saves the lives of many people. It's a really important area to touch on and I think as civilians we all have different ideas of what war is and what people go through. However, these soldiers devote their lives to defend our freedoms, and until you know firsthand what these men and women go through, I don't think any of us can understand. And so I just want to thank anyone here for serving our country."

For more information on the group, go to <https://22mohawks.com>.

Mulvehill said he wanted to thank Reed for all her hard work. "You've been the glue that has held us together for these many years," he said.

For more information on Wreaths Across America in Norwood, go to <https://bit.ly/3FHU74i>.

## KLEIN

Julia Marie "Judy" (Folan) Klein, age 64 of North Attleboro, and formerly of Norwood, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, December 14, 2022. Born in Norwood, Judy was the daughter of the late Martin P. and Mary F. (Thornton) Folan. She was a 1976 graduate of Norwood High School and went on to earn a Bachelor's Degree and play Division 1 Hockey at Providence College. Judy was deeply passionate about her career in social work with 40+ years of service. Most recently she served as the Chief Executive Officer of Bristol Elder Services, promoting independence and dignity for all elders and disabled people. Judy also worked for Senior Whole Health, South Shore Elder Services, and The Executive Office of Elder Affairs. The friends she made throughout her career mourn deeply along with her family. Judy was immensely proud of her family and loved planning out the holidays. She was constantly immersed in her children's lives attending various sporting events and extracurricular activities. Her favorite pastimes included reading, watching her beloved New England Patriots, cooking, writing, music, skiing, watching reality television, and spending time with her cats. She always took time to appreciate the people and simple comforts in life. Judy was the beloved wife of Joseph C. Klein of Quincy and Matthew Klein of East Providence RI. She was the cherished sister of David Folan and Stephen Folan both of Norwood. Julia was the loving aunt of Brittney Gabriel, Julia Folan, and Stephen

## DEATHS

Folan Jr. Services from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, Norwood on Thursday, December 22, 2022, at 10:00 AM. Funeral Mass in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington Street, Norwood at 11:00 AM. Visiting Hours in the Funeral Home Wednesday, December 21, 2022, from 4:00-8:00 PM. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Judy's memory to Bristol Elder Services, 1 Father Devalles Blvd, Fall River, MA 02723. Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood (781)-762-0174.

## MCQUAID



THOMAS J. of Norwood, MA, passed away on Dec. 19th after a brief battle with cancer. Husband of Sue Wilson McQuaid, father of TJ McQuaid and his wife Christine of Mansfield and Kristen McQuaid of Norwood. Grandfather of Caroline,

Dillon, Julia, Jack and Brooke McQuaid of Mansfield. Brother of Dan McQuaid and his wife Carol of No. Andover, Ed McQuaid and his wife Jane of Norton, John McQuaid and his wife Alicia of Lowell, Patti Owens and her husband Kevin of Mansfield and Bob McQuaid and his wife Pam of Scituate, and great brother-in-law and uncle to more than two dozen nieces and nephews. Tom was a graduate of Norwood High School Class of 1971 and received his BA and MBA from Babson College and an MST from Bentley College. He spent his career in Finance, most recently with the Boston Biomedical Research Institute and the Forsyth Institute before finishing his career as the CFO of Norwood. He was active in many local and national professional organizations throughout his career. He was also deeply devoted to his family and friends, loved to travel, was an avid Patriots fan and season ticket holder and always found the good in every person he met. Tom loved his hometown of Norwood and served on the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen for many years. He also coached youth basketball and baseball and served on various other committees in the town. His generous and kind spirit and quick wit touched many lives and will be sorely missed. Bright colors are most welcome at all services as we celebrate his life and resurrection. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday, December 22, 2022 from 4-8pm at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral mass will be held on Friday, December 23, 2022 10:30am at St. Timothy Parish 650 Nichols St. Norwood, MA 02062. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation, PO Box 421, Norwood MA 02062, or the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood, 150 Chapel St., Norwood MA 02062.

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