



Construction of a 112-unit multi-family development has begun at 70 Endicott Street. Despite plans having been approved several years ago, work is only just beginning now. The project was granted several years of extensions, largely through the Permit Extension Act.

PHOTO BY SAM NICKERSON

Construction underway for Endicott St. Multi-unit housing a cause for neighborhood concern

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

As work has begun on a residential development at 70 Endicott St., near the Norwood Commerce Center, some residents and business owners have concerns about their proximity to the development.

The 13.10-acre parcel was purchased in 2003 by Peter True and the Gill Pond Realty Trust, and work has started on plans to put 112 multi-family town home units on the plot, with units ranging from 1,765 square feet to 1,804, the Loopnet.com listing said.

“As I understand it, after the project was approved, the economy slid into recession and the owner was unable to secure financing,” Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said. “Permits for the project were kept alive through state legislature and the Permit Extension Act.”

Halkiotis said True came forward several months ago and said the project was ready to begin, and the original permits were found to be still in effect.

The property was previously the site of a scrap metal company called Zimble Corporation. As such, it was zoned for manufacturing, but was reclassified for multi-family housing following a Town Meeting vote.

The property has come under environmental scrutiny at the state and federal level, due to leaking chemicals in tanks used by Zimble Corporation in the past. According to Halkiotis, there was some hazardous waste clean up and infrastructure improvements made to the property.

“I just don’t like the idea that they’re putting housing up there,” said a resident at 9 Valley Road who declined to be named. “We had a nice forest there, ani-

mals were there, raccoons. It was nice and all the trees and bushes, and now all this noise, and we have no sidewalks, so the school kids, where are they going to walk, out in the street?”

Gill Pond Realty took down four one-story industrial buildings at the site. The company initially planned to continue the industrial use of the property, but backed out due to low market demand. At that point in time, Gill Pond proposed a 264-unit affordable housing rental development under the state’s 40B laws.

Instead, the Town of Norwood and Gill Pond agreed to a rezoning, provided the developers work under the state “Local Initiative Program,” which brought forth the 112-unit multi-family plan, later approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

True Property
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FinComm wrestles with municipal relief

Free cash down to nothing

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Finance Commission tied up some loose ends for the end of the 2015 fiscal year by approving its final wave of municipal relief transfer requests, totaling just under \$15,000.

During the meeting on July 14, Town Clerk and Accountant Tom McQuaid said the Selectmen had rescinded an earlier vote - based on larger numbers - and had a special meeting that day, by which they supported the transfer requests in a 3-0 vote.

This was the fifth “wave” of requests to reach the Finance Commission as the fiscal year wound down, and covered 10 different municipal government accounts that had to balance small deficits.

The accounts included: \$4,792 for Town Counsel litigation, \$3,423 for Building Inspector salaries and \$192 for Building Inspector overtime, \$3,108 for garage maintenance, \$1,837 for collective bargaining services, \$878 for municipal building utilities, \$100 for computer management salaries, \$86 for Civic Center incidentals to cover telephones, \$58 for conservation salaries, and \$52 for engineering salaries.

The total amount approved was \$14,526.

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Request for Proposals**
Town of Norwood

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Sealed proposals shall be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), August 7, 2015, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood MA 02062 for the following service:

“Engineering/architectural services for the design and construction administration services for replacement windows at the Norwood Civic Center, Norwood, MA”

The Town of Norwood is currently seeking proposals from qualified firms for professional services for the following scope of work:

Design services shall be provided in three (3) phases: **Phase I** shall be design development; **Phase II** shall consist of construction contract documents, bidding, and award of construction contract(s). **Phase III** shall include construction administration, final closeout and warranty period of the referenced Project. Proposers shall note that award shall be made in phases, with the Town reserving the right to not proceed with Phase II or Phase III if funding is not available. The estimated construction period shall be 8 weeks.

The selected architect/engineer will be required to be currently registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and shall have proven experience in construction work. Responsibilities and duties shall be as outlined in the Scope of Service and otherwise comply with the Massachusetts Construction Reform Legislation, Chapter 193 of the Acts of 2004.

The selected Architect/Engineer is to be involved in, but not limited to, these activities.

Designer’s Duties: The designer’s duties in Phase I will consist of reviewing existing site conditions and developing a successful design; Phase II shall include the preparation of a complete set of construction documents and specifications; and assist with pre-determination of contractor qualifications, bid submission and bonding reviews. Phase III involves project management once construction begins.

Scope of Designers Services and information packets shall be available at the Norwood Town Hall, in the Purchasing Department, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062. Contact Patricia Bilotta at (781) 762-1240, x106 or Catherine Carney at (781) 762-1240, ext 107. Office hours are 8:15 A.M. – 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Documents may also be emailed to prospective proposers by contacting the Purchasing Department at PBilotta@norwoodma.gov or CCarney@norwoodma.gov.

The proposal must be filled out and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed as follows: Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062, endorsed with the name and address of the offer, and marked “Proposal for Architectural Design Services Civic Center Windows – CONTRACT #NRD-16-02”. Proposers shall submit an original and three (3) copies of his/her proposal and one (1) electronic version. The fee is to be negotiated. The estimated construction cost is \$130,000.

Proposals shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) Chapter 7C.

The Town of Norwood shall have the right to reject any and all proposals or parts thereof, or items therein, and to waive any defect of irregularities as to form, therein in accordance with MGL.

The Town of Norwood notifies all participants that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit proposals in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or national origin or handicapped status in consideration for an award.

BY: John J. Carroll, General Manager
Town of Norwood

Norwood Record, 7/23/15

“These are small items, but unfortunately on the general government side, they don’t have the ability to move money between various line items after appropriation at Town Meeting,” Finance Commission chair Alan Slater said.

Finance Commissioner Judith Langone asked about the comparatively larger request from the building department’s building inspector salary budget.

McQuaid said he believed it was because the building inspector receives an allowance for use of his personal car, and the approved budget drafted at the beginning of the year had been miscalculated.

Slater said the Building Inspector line item “probably should have been caught earlier” and “handled in Town Meeting.”

“If we knew that (was going to be over) earlier, (Town Meeting) would be the proper forum for that,” he said.

The Board was less concerned with the rest of the items - especially those less than \$100 - as they still adhered closely to a budget that, according to Finance Commissioner Joe Greeley, had been developed 18 months prior.

Still, the amount of municipal transfer requests was a concern to some Town Officials.

Finance Commissioner Tom Maloney asked if the number of requests was more than in the prior year.

Langone said there were more requests and that the Town had been trying to make an “effort to minimize doing municipal relief.”

“I’d like to see some kind of a list to see what these are, (whether) they’re just plain overspending because there’s money left, or whether it’s just something needed,” Langone said.

Selectman Bill Plasko has also voiced concern over the efforts of department heads to maintain control of the budget, which he has expressed at a recent Selectmen’s meeting.

“I do know that things come up and that within the size of our operating budget, they are insignificant,” Plasko said in a subsequent interview. “However, I am concerned about management oversight. We discussed this with the General Manager a couple of years ago and he was going to stay on top of the issue. The extraordinary number ... after that discussion was very disappointing to me.”

Maloney suggested the Finance Commission establish a calendar of regular meetings, so that it could meet with department heads more frequently in order to keep track of their budgets.

Slater said many of the items on the list of municipal relief transfers would not have been caught by the beginning of April, when articles would have to be prepared for Town Meeting.

Greeley suggested prioritizing some of the departments with larger budgets or more moving parts.

“More open lines of communication make things visible, the more the better,” he said.

McQuaid said the Finance Commission could also look into how various budgets are structured. He put forth the Fire Department, which has more categories than the Police Department, as an example. These more broken-down budgets, McQuaid said, are often more restrictive and leave less room to move funds around.

Langone said the Fire Department budget was more restrictive by design because of issues in the past.

McQuaid said the trade-off

is that more restrictive budgets give the Finance Commission a better understanding and more control, but produce more relief fund transfers in the end.

The Finance Commission stressed that the municipal relief transfers are “not new money,” but simply transfers from one municipal account to another. State municipal relief law allows Towns “to take from a source department up to 3 percent of their budget if they have available funds still,” and allocate to another department.

This is necessary because while the School Department can overspend its budget line items, the general government side cannot overspend money allocated to a particular line item and simply take it from another area.

The lone exception to this rule is the snow and ice budget. In fiscal year 2015, Norwood overspent by nearly \$1.8 million. After an appropriation at Town Meeting in May, and the expected \$280,000 in relief from FEMA, the Town will continue to spread its snow and ice costs out over the next several years.

Much of the money used to pay out the debt will come from the Town’s free cash balance, and Slater expressed his concern about the free cash balance, which would include around \$9,000 from the \$23,000 account used for the municipal relief transfers, and the roughly \$45,200 remainder of the reserve fund budget.

“We owe about a half million in FY 16 for FY 15. The balance in free cash is, for all intents and purposes, zero,” Slater said. “Who knows what snow and ice is going to be (this year)? We like to use free cash at Town Meeting. It could be a tight year next year.”

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Selectmen support dog park initiative

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Town of Norwood will once again be exploring options for a specially-designated dog park in Town.

During the Selectmen's meeting of July 21, residents Mark Rano and Marcia Motta presented their case for a renewed push for a dog park on a town-owned parcel of land.

Rano said they had been working extensively with Recreation Director Gerry Miller and Town Engineer Mark Ryan, and had sought the help of the Frank Stanton Foundation, which exclusively works on helping towns build dog parks.

"While the cost to the town would not be zero and the foundation donations do not last forever, we feel that this park would be a great benefit to town, its 1,200-1,300 registered dogs and their owners, as well as an attractive selling point to prospective people moving into the town," Rano said.

According to Rano, the Stanton Foundation grant would provide up to 100 percent of the design phase costs, up to 90 percent of the construction costs, and up to five percent of the capital improvement costs for the following three years. The foundation has already funded 10 parks, and five or six more are under construction, Rano said.

Rano also said the foundation does require an initial feasibility study of the potential sites, which would be done at the Town of Norwood's expense. Rano estimated these studies to cost around \$2,500-\$3,000 per site.

The foundation requires a maintenance and upkeep plan to be drafted by the Town, as well

as have a town-appointed representative to work with the organization during the design, construction, and upkeep phases.

Selectman Bill Plasko, an avid dog lover and owner himself, expressed his wholehearted support for the idea. Plasko said the idea had been brought up before, but had been put on the backburner, though dog owners around town still had expressed their interest to Plasko.

"I'm enthusiastic about exploring and trying to find one right here in Norwood," Plasko said.

Plasko did question why a landscape architect was required by the foundation for the project.

Motta said the work could be done in-house, but the grant structure did require a specified design component. The money, she said, is released in two parts: first, a design grant is released, then, two to three weeks later, the construction portion of the money is released following design approval.

Miller said the design would require access to water for the dogs, a fence with separate entrances for large and small dogs, and entertainment components for the dogs.

Previously, the dog park proponents had identified several possible locations with the help of Miller and Ryan. Some of these locations included a field near the Ellis Nursing Home, by the public garden on Mylod Street, near the end of Vanderbilt Avenue, and on top of the town landfill.

The option favored by the group was by Ellis Nursing Home, and Rano had previously indicated the nursing home had consented to use of the nearby fields.

Plasko said he had put forth that same area once before, but was more opposed to it now,

because Ellis Avenue is a "narrow and busy street already," and the dog park would likely increase traffic to the neighborhood. There is access to the field on Route 1 southbound, but many coming from in town would likely use Ellis Avenue.

Plasko said a hearing and neighborhood meetings would have to be held.

Instead, Plasko said he favored the Vanderbilt Avenue location because it was not near any neighborhoods and while it was still largely highway accessible, it did have traffic lights in and out.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue also supported this option, noting that the site had been previously identified by a prior incarnation of the Board of Selectmen, but there had been no help for the expenses at the time.

The Board voted unanimously to draft a "letter of acceptance" which would authorize the Stanton Foundation liaison to begin communicating with the Town on the project.

Also during the meeting, Ryan said the Public Works Department construction project was "moving along fabulously" and was around 80 percent complete.

Ryan said they had used around \$14.5 million of the \$16.8 million earmarked for the project at this point and that while many large projects can expect 5-10 percent overruns, the Public Works project had only seen an overrun of two per-

Selectmen

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“115 kV TRANSMISSION LINE REPLACEMENT”
for the Norwood Municipal Light Department, Norwood, MA.

The project consists of furnishing all material and installation labor to provide for the complete removal and installation of two 115 kV overhead transmission lines, on a common easement, each 3.2 miles in length, as more completely described in the Technical Specifications (Section D). The estimated value of the contract is \$10,500,000. The work shall commence on or about October 1, 2015 and shall be substantially complete by June 1, 2017.

The complete bid package is available in electronic format for download. Requests to access the documents should be sent to ccarney@norwoodma.gov. Fees do not apply for documents obtained in this manner.

The complete bid package (in mixed paper and electronic format) may be obtained at the Purchasing Department between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. A refundable \$50 (fifty) dollar deposit (check payable to the Town of Norwood) is required for each bid package. A non-refundable fee of \$15 will be charged for mailing. Plans and specifications will be available starting on **Thursday July 23, 2015**.

A **mandatory pre-bid conference** for all perspective bidders will be held at 11:00 A.M. on **Thursday August 6, 2015**. The conference will be held at the Dean St. Substation, 259A Dean St., Norwood, MA 02062.

The bids must be filled out and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, endorsed with the name and address of the Bidder, and marked, **“115 kV Transmission Line Replacement – NLD-16-01.”**

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30 and MGL Chapter 149 as most recently amended). Every bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected.

Bids will be valid only when accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, by a surety company qualified to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts satisfactory to the Awarding Authority in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the total bid price.

The award of the general contract shall be made within thirty (30) working days after the opening of the general bids, Saturdays and Sundays excluded. The right is reserved to reject any or all Bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town. An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work.

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All questions and requests for information shall be directed to:

Catherine Carney, Purchasing Department
566 Washington Street, 3rd floor
Norwood, MA 02062
Telephone (781) 762-1240, Ext. 107

BY: John J. Carroll
General Manager

Norwood Record, 7/23/2015

OPINION

Just a few random thoughts

Wow, did this 112 multi-unit housing project over on Endicott Street catch anyone else by surprise? Wasn't even on our radar. At what point does this town become just so saturated with housing that units will sit empty? It's curious how developers don't seem the least bit worried about vacant apartments, though it is common knowledge that there is a heavy construction profit from monies borrowed from banks before the units even become rentable. It does appear town officials were on the ball when the project plans were initially proposed by the owners of the site, originally planning to build 264 affordable housing rental units under 40b laws. Instead, Norwood and the owner agreed to work together by rezoning the property and cutting the number of units by more than half. Is anyone willing to offer praise for the compromise worked out by your representatives? Didn't think so. The silence is deafening...

It is true that Norwood's safe harbor from Chapter 40b

projects is ending soon, and it is well more than likely that at least one developer is already waiting in the wings to challenge in court the town's position of asserting that its 1.5 threshold has been reached. However, no one should assume that just because a challenge is issued that town officials haven't done everything within reason to prepare for it. And anyone who claims that if things were done differently a challenge could have been averted is just spewing nonsense. Norwood is a target, it is that plain and simple, and a challenge is coming. And since the courts are strongly predisposed on allowing for affordable housing, the odds are already stacked against Norwood. Did town officials do everything right in their preparation? Only time will tell, and it is certainly fair to question every step of the process, but no conclusions should be drawn just because a developer files court papers...

Whatever happened to "the look?" You know what I mean,

at least you do if you were born before the age of this newfound child rearing enlightenment era we now find ourselves in. I was reminded of the look when reading about the Diner owner up in Maine who had to resort to yelling at the child of parents eating in her establishment ignoring the constant screaming of said little darling. Back in the day, parents may have allowed for a bit of carrying on, but if it got to the point of being obnoxious and disturbing of others, dads or moms would shoot "the look" and stop you in your tracks. I feared the look and my kids feared the look, when in reality that's all it was, a look. We all understood that respect for others wasn't conditional on our mood. Granted, the Diner owner should have addressed the parents instead of the child and told them to shut the brat up or take the kid outside since the child is only reflective of the parents' ignorance of good

Opinion

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Madden is May ROTM

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood's Recycler of the Month for May, Catherine Madden, was recently given her award in a special ceremony at Town Hall.

Madden's recycling efforts included providing a list for her family describing how to separate the home's recycling into separate containers based on material. For instance, even though the Town of Norwood

utilizes a single-stream recycling system - meaning all paper fibers, plastics, metals, and other recyclable materials can be mixed into one collection truck and are separated later - Madden's family separates recyclables into plastics and glass containers.

Madden received a certificate and gift cards to a number of local businesses in town from Town Manager John Carroll and Recycling Coordinator Doris Burtman.

Carroll said more residents

should make an effort to be like Madden.

"Catherine is an example of someone we'd like to see all across the Town of Norwood, increasing our recycling rate," Carroll said.

The Recycler of the Month program is a Waste Management and Town-sponsored effort to increase curbside recycling. In order to make a nomination, visit the Recycler of the Month Nomination page on the Town's Website, found in the Public Works Department section.

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The Norwood Farmers Market held the first of two planned Kids Days on July 21. In addition to live music and magic shows, children could opt to get their faces painted or get a temporary tattoo.

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Day of fun and learning at farmers market

Sam Nickerson
 Staff Reporter

Kids Day at the Norwood Farmers Market may have started off slowly, but by the time vendors began to close down at 5:30 p.m., groups of children and families were still lining up to have their faces painted and catch one last magic trick.

“We love the Norwood Farmers Market,” said Kelly Clark. “We come every Tuesday.”

Clark and her children were among the first visitors to the event, and just finished watching Ms. Money and the Coins, the first act of the day.

Ms. Money, also known as Julie Beckham, is an educational, musical presentation presented by Blue Hills Bank

Charitable Foundation - Blue Hills Bank is a Norwood Farmers Market sponsor - that teaches children about saving, spending, borrowing, and other aspects of money.

In addition to being a family-oriented event geared towards parents and children, Kids Day provided many educational opportunities for children. This was the case for Clark and her two-year-old daughter, Brenna.

“It makes it a family-friendly event, so everyone can enjoy it,” Clark said. “Plus, it encourages healthy eating too. My daughter was eating blueberries while she was sitting and watching the show.”

Several of the returning vendors said they look forward to Kids Day each year because it is a great day for sales, but also gives them a chance to meet

more of those who enjoy the fresh produce each week.

“(The kids) are so cute. And all the dogs too,” said one of the helpers at the Ward’s Berry Farm stand.

Stacey Coyne, like Clark, had known it was Kids Day and had been looking forward to bringing her family down to the town common.

“We just wanted to come down to the farmers market to get some vegetables,” said Coyne, who said she makes a dinner each Tuesday night with all of the fresh ingredients purchased at the market. “(Kids Day) gives you something to stay a little bit longer and enjoy the day.”

Coyne’s daughter, Emily, 4, dressed up especially for the event and said she liked being a part of one of the musical acts, when she was given a shaker to use.



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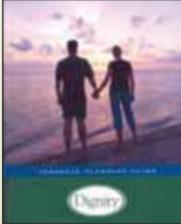
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Norfolk Agricultural High School teacher John Williamson was charged with sexual assault of a child, an incident which took place in Norwood.

PHOTO BY SAM NICKERSON

Norfolk Aggie teacher charged with Norwood rape

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

A teacher at the Norfolk Agricultural High School in Walpole has been charged with sexual assault of a child in Norwood.

John Williamson, 50, was arrested on July 17 after an investigation into allegations that he raped an 8-year-old boy on July 10. He was arraigned hours later on charges including aggravated statutory rape of a child, indecent assault and battery of a child under 14 and rape of a child with force.

According to Norwood Chief of Police Bill Brooks and police logs, the victim's mother made a walk-in complaint at the department on July 12. It was at this time that Williamson had vacated the property and began staying in Medway.

Detective John Gover was assigned to the case and interviewed the victim, who had reported to his mother that he had been raped by Williamson, including at least five times in one day. The victim told his mother about more strange behavior toward him, at which point, the mother contacted the police. According to Chief Brooks, the incidents took place inside the home.

Williamson had been living in a garage apartment on the mother's property on Pleasant Place. Court documents say he had met her at Norfolk Agricultural School and had been helping the widowed mother around the house. As such, police said the victim was well known to the family and had looked after the victim and his brother. According to court documents, Williamson met the mother after her husband passed away in 2009.

"This was not a case where he was a stranger to the young victim," Chief Brooks said.

Based on the interviews and investigation, police executed a search warrant on the evening of July 16, and an arrest warrant was subsequently issued. Williamson was arrested in Medway without incident, Chief Brooks said, and transferred to the Norwood Police in Medfield, where he was brought to the Norwood Police Station to be booked.

Williamson, who is listed as a Plant, Environmental, and Machinery Department teacher at Norfolk Agricultural High School, was held on \$10,000 cash bail, ordered to have no contact with anyone under the age of 18 - including working or volunteering with children - and fitted with GPS monitoring. He is due back in Dedham District Court for a probable cause hearing on Aug. 14, David Traub of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office said.

Attempts to reach Norfolk Agricultural High School administration regarding Williamson's current employment status were not returned.

Chief Brooks said cases where the incidents take place in the home and when the victim knows the perpetrator are difficult to prevent, but teaching children to communicate with their parents about their personal boundaries should be a priority.

"The victim felt comfortable enough to tell his mother what happened," Chief Brooks said. "We encourage parents to tell their kids that no one has the right to touch them in a way that makes them uncomfortable, and that they should tell their parents whenever anyone says or does anything that makes them feel that way."

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graces, but doing or saying nothing would have been worse. And another thing. I'm sick and tired of hearing about how tired the parents must have been, probably both working full time and not wanting to be too hard on Jr. during their "quality time" together. Why is their quality time more important than everyone else's in the Diner? And why do today's new parents have it so much tougher than everyone else before them? So to you parents of youngsters out there. The next time your kid is screaming during a priest's sermon, or constantly talking during a movie, or trying to be funny by being loud at a restaurant, just remember that everyone else around you doesn't think he's cute or you're just practicing the latest in good child rearing philosophies. We all think you're knuckleheads and your kid is probably going to grow up just as clueless as you are...

Whew, now that I've gotten that off my chest, how 'bout them Red Sox? UUGGHH!

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Ryan said the Lenox Street and Winter Street facilities were done, and the administration building on Lyman Street just required interior finishing. The vehicle storage facility would be done in August and the salt shed near Nahatan Street was also nearing completion. Ryan anticipated a mid-September move-in date.

Acting chairman Michael Lyons said that during construction season, the Town should be doing a better job of notifying businesses and residents of when work was being done in their neighborhoods.

Lyons used the recent utility work at the intersection of Washington Street and Railroad Avenue as an example, saying that while crews were operating at night, they were impacting the business at the Shamrock Pub.

Ryan acknowledged that the department probably needed to do a better job of at least letting the Selectmen know of projects going on around town.

The Selectmen also voted to take no further action on matters related to the Southside Pub and Grill's liquor license, which was now under agreement for purchase with the Bamboo Café after many months of delays and hearings.

Once the purchase is complete, Bamboo Café will surrender its wine and malt beverage license back to the Town. The license was one of three specially acquired licenses that were awarded to the town by the state legislature for the downtown area.

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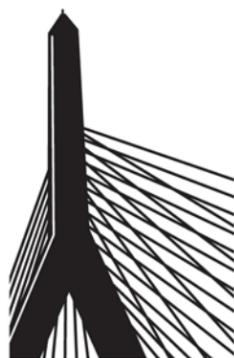
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“Somebody put in foundations, said they ran out of money, trees and bushes all came back and everybody was happy the forest was back again,” said the 9 Valley Road resident. “Now we’ll have all these people living behind us, I don’t like that idea at all.”

Matt, who rents a Laurel Road property abutting the site, said he hears the construction throughout the day, but was not as concerned by the residential plans for the site, since he said he did not have long-term interests there.

Steve, who is a tenant in the Norwood Commerce Center, said he likes the idea of more uses coming to the area, but expressed concern about how the new neighbors might feel about noise and other business operations right next door.

Barbara and Andrea Vezina, who live in the last house on Endicott Street, have mixed feelings about the development on their street.

Barbara Vezina said the work is noisy early in the morning, and that sometimes the trucks start up around 6 a.m., though Town bylaws state work

cannot begin until 7 a.m. Barbara also noted the recent arrival of a new large vehicle to the site, which already has several construction vehicles parked there.

Andrea shared other residents’ concerns about traffic and public safety.

“We already get a lot of traffic, so yeah, there would only be one way in and one way out,” she said.

The Vezinas said they have no problem with the traffic from the shops at the Norwood Commerce Center, which operate Friday through Sunday, but the multi-tenant industrial site at the end of the street does produce traffic through the night.

The other commercial buildings on the street - including facilities owned by the True family - are “no problem,” according to Barbara Vezina, and the businesses there are “nice and quiet, no trash.”

But now with the residential property coming in, Andrea joked that despite the size of Endicott Street, with its one way in and out, they “live on the busiest street in Norwood.”

HASTINGS

Catherine R. (Phalen), former longtime Norwood resident, on July 14. Beloved wife of the late John V. Hastings, Jr.; loving mother of Barbara Susi and her husband Joseph of Norwood, Jeanne DiLorenzo and her husband Stephen of Hudson, N.H., John “Jack” Hastings and his wife Joanne of Plymouth, James Hastings and his wife Jane of Brewster, Robert Hastings of Georgia, David Hastings of Yarmouthport, the late Suzie Pothier and her husband Shawn (whom survives) and Cathy Hastings of Rochester, N.Y.; sister of Robert Phalen. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and predeceased by her grandson, Marc DiLorenzo. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will be in Chandler Gray Cemetery, Yarmouthport. Memorial contributions in memory of Catherine R. Hastings may be made to the Lowe Center for Thoracic Oncology at Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney Street, Boston, MA 02115.

HOWARD

Dominica E. “Nica,” 31, of Norwood, on July 16, 2015 in Rhode Island as a result of her injuries sustained in a car crash. Beloved daughter of Marcina Howard of Norwood, and the late Domingos DePina; devoted mother of Trae’von Howard-Richardson of Norwood; sister of Ebony Lake of Dedham, Antonia Howard of Norwood, Jonathan Santiago of Roslindale, Domingos “DJ” DePina, Jr. of Norwich, Conn., Andre Pina of Brockton, Marissa DePina of Norwich, Conn., and Seth Pina and Renice Dave of Norwood; aunt of Marquez Howard, Ebony Alana Lake and Isabella Howard-Brooks. She is survived by her grandparents, Sylvester and Antonia DePina of Boston, Andre

Ridley of Boston, and was the granddaughter of the late Wanda Howard. Also left to cherish her memory are many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends, as well as all of her family and friends at Waters Church in Norwood. Nica was a 2001 graduate of Randolph High School, and worked as an Accounts Payable Specialist with Redhawk Co. in Taunton. She was a very bright and talented artist who was very creative. Nica had a strong and deep devotion to God, and was very involved in Children’s Ministries, The Worship Team, and Security at Waters Church. She was also the “Fix It” person in her family. If anyone had a technical issue to figure out, Nica was always the one with the solution. She will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved her. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. Norwood. Visiting hours will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 23. A service in celebration of Nica’s life will be on Friday at 10 a.m. at Waters Church, 668 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A) Norwood. Interment will be private. Expressions of sympathy in Nica’s memory may be made to Waters Church, 668 Walpole St. Norwood, MA 02062.

KUZYK

Dr. Oksana, 70, of Norwood, a retired dentist, on July 14. Formerly of Lviv and Truskavetz, Ukraine. Loving mother of Dr. Anna Dalavurak of Canton. Grandmother of Katerina Dalavurak of Boston and former wife of Miron Gulyashchii. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a funeral Mass in Christ the King Ukrainian Catholic Church, 146 Forest Hills St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 Thursday, July 23 at 10 a.m. Interment Canton Corner Cemetery.

MULKERN

John J., 55, a lifelong resident of Norwood, on July 12. Beloved

husband of Johanne R. (Keville) Mulkern. Loving Son of Mary (McDonagh) Mulkern of Norwood and the late Michael Mulkern. Brother of Mary Ann Vignaux and Rick of Texas, Eileen Zoppo and Bob of New Hampshire, Pat Morris and Lou of Alaska, Michael Mulkern and Bethanne of Milford, Theresa Mulkern of Norwood, Cathy LaFrazia of Norwood, Nancy Dittmeier and Ted of Norwood, Kevin Mulkern and Kerri of Mansfield and Tina Long and Chuck of Norwood. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. John was a 1978 graduate of Norwood High School. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

NIGRO

Loretta (Shamblin), 81, of Norwood, on July 12. Beloved mother of Jill Sudman and her husband Paul of Norwood, Robin Satter of Norwood, David Satter of Salem, N.H., and Marshall Satter of Norwood; loving grandmother of Jeff and Dan Sudman, Matt Satter, Nicole Santora, Thomas Clancy, Tabatha Antonelli, Marshall “Dylan” Satter, Jr., and Scott Satter, and great-grandmother of seven. She was the sister of Betty Martin of Alabama, Peggy Wade, Harold Shamblin and Max Shamblin all of West Virginia, and the late Ronald Shamblin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, and her beloved canine companion, Molly. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Private Funeral Services and interment.

TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL – PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **August 4, 2015, at 7:15 pm** on the request of Dean Realty, LLC (Case #15-15) with respect to property located on **940-954 Boston Providence Highway**, in a **HB — Highway Business District**.

The application requests:

This Application requests a Special Permit under Sections 3.315 (H) (2) of the Zoning By-law to allow an auto repair, auto body and tire facility with all services conducted wholly within an enclosed building and any other relief the petitioner or Board deems necessary.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday – Thursday between 8:30 a.m. to 3p.m.

BOARD OF APPEAL

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The application requests:

This Application requests a Special Permit under Sections 5.2 of the Zoning By-law to allow the extension of existing non conforming uses to include motor vehicle sales and leasing and open lot storage of motor vehicles at an existing gasoline and motor vehicle service station located at 707 Neponset Street, Norwood, together with such other and further relief as the board may deem appropriate.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF NORWOOD

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General’s office has approved the following amendment to the Town By-Laws which were voted at the Special Town Meeting, May 12, 2014 namely:

Article 1. Medical Marijuana By-Law. (A complete copy of this Town By-Law Amendment is posted in 11 different locations in the Town and is on file in the Town Clerk’s Office).

The above named articles are posted in the following public places throughout the Town, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32: District 1 & District 2 - Municipal Building; Norwood News and Bookstore; District 3 & District 5, Morrill Memorial Library; Murph’s Place; District 4, Rite-Aid Pharmacy, Walpole Street; Hannaford Market; District 6 & District 7, South End Hardware; Pam’s Market; District 8, Shaws Market; CVS – Shaw’s Market Plaza; District 9, Neponset St. Gulf Gas Station.

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Sports

Norwood ace Sean Mellen commits to Northeastern

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Sean Mellen's next stop on a baseball diamond won't be taking him far from Norwood: he'll be with the Northeastern Huskies come fall of 2016.

Mellen, who will be a senior at Norwood High School in September, announced via his Twitter account last week that he had committed to the Division I school in Boston to continue pitching after he graduates next spring.

The 6-foot-3 lefthander also had offers on the table from three other Division I institutions in New England, including UMass—Lowell, the University of Hartford and the University of Rhode Island. Mellen decided to go with Northeastern, which plays in the Colonial Athletic Association, based on a comfort level he felt with the coaching staff, and the environment in general.

"I felt really comfortable there with the coaches, the environment, everything," said Mellen, who along with Nichols College-bound Johnny Ryan, formed an unbeatable one-two punch in the rotation for Norwood this postseason en route to the school's first baseball



Rising senior Sean Mellen, who was an integral part of Norwood High School's 2015 state championship team, has announced he will continue his playing career at Northeastern University.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

title in 72 years. He was recruited to Northeastern by head coach Mike Glavine, a Concord, Mass.

native who's also the younger brother of baseball Hall of Famer Tom Glavine. "I liked the campus,

I like obviously how close it is to home."

Mellen was the Opening Day

starter for the Mustangs this spring, and went 5-4 overall in the regular season with a 2.59 earned run average while striking out 117 batters over 64 2/3 innings of work. His season high in strikeouts was 16, which he achieved twice. The first time was in the regular season, at Milton on May 8. He did it again on June 8, this time in the playoffs, whiffing 16 Silver Lake hitters in Norwood's 2-1 upset victory in the Div. 1 south quarterfinals.

Mellen was also the winning pitcher in the state championship game vs. St. Peter-Marian, striking out 14 in the 8-1 blowout. He went 3-0 with a save in the postseason overall.

In a 4-2 win over Quincy last week in the American Legion District 6 playoffs, Mellen tossed a complete game and earned the win for Norwood Post 70, but also walked nine hitters in the outing. So in terms of getting more prepared for the next level, he knows he wants to work on his control.

"Consistency with accuracy, I can get wild at times," acknowledged Mellen, who consistently throws 88 miles per

Mellen

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Postseason magic continues for Norwood baseball as Post 70 tops Morrissette Post 294, 4-2

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood Post 70 got six of its eight hits from Jake O'Rourke and Paul Galvin to knock off Morrissette Post 294, 4-2, in Round 1 of the District 6 playoffs.

Played at Adams Field in Quincy last Friday afternoon, Norwood got a complete game effort from Sean Mellen, in his longest outing of the summer since being shut down for a period following the high school season. Mellen wasn't on his A-game per se, striking out "only"

seven batters and walking nine, but gave up just the two runs on four hits.

"I'm still trying to work my way back in so I can have the fastball velocity that I wanted," said Mellen, who was making his first appearance since committing to Northeastern University

two days prior. "Nothing was as sharp, especially early on, so I was just trying to get outs. The defense bailed me out today."

Post 70 manager Paul Samargedlis was satisfied with his team's effort, reiterating what he'd said earlier in the week: don't let his team in the dance.

"The bottom line is once you get in, you've got to play with a certain confidence and low pulse rate in the playoffs. And you know these guys are going to do that," said Samargedlis after the game.

Morrissette, based out of Quincy, was playing a de facto home game, although the Adams Field and Braintree High School locations for the District 6 playoffs are predetermined well in advance.

The game stayed scoreless until the top of the third inning, when the bottom of Norwood's lineup played the role of catalysts. Nos. 8 and 9 hitters Brian King and Ben Shields drew walks to set the table for the top of the order. Galvin (3-for-4, run)

singled to load the bases, and Denny Drummey brought a run home after being plunked by a pitch to give Post 70 a 1-0 lead.

Enter O'Rourke (3-for-4, 2 RBI), who worked the count full before clobbering a Greg Paulo offering back up the middle to extend Norwood's lead to 3-0, still with nobody out in the inning.

Paulo averted major damage by getting Mike Flynn to fly out to center, and then out of the inning altogether on a strike 'em out, throw 'em out double play. He got Declan O'Brien by way of the K, and catcher Aaron Clancy fired to third base to catch Drummey for the third out.

Clancy was at the center of controversy on two separate occasions during the game. In the bottom of the second inning, a Mellen curveball sailed high and tight on Clancy, who complained to the umpire that Mellen may be trying to hit him intentionally.

Legion

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Norwood Post 70's Danny Sullivan has been one of the team's stronger hitters this summer. Above, he lines a single down the third base line.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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Morrisette manager Steve Maze tried to confer with the umpire to see if that were the case, but was quickly rebuffed.

Clancy ultimately drew a walk on a full count in that at-bat, after Mellen fired back with two strikes, but couldn't finish him off. Mellen would strike him out in his next plate appearance, and got him to ground out to first in his third at-bat, where Clancy complained about the umpire's "out" call. O'Rourke had fielded the ball well off the bag, and had to flip to Mellen covering for the 3-1 out. Clancy's complaints

were again rebuffed by the umpires.

Morrisette got single runs in both the third and fourth innings to trim Norwood's lead to one, with Mellen running into a little trouble each inning with walks. But like he's done so many times this year, he was able to muster up enough velocity for a strikeout when need be. He didn't seem overly concerned with his lack of control on the night, knowing that it can only come back with reps.

"It's hard to replicate playoff baseball, so you can only get reps before you get back in the swing

The Norwood Record

of things," he said.

Flynn provided an insurance run for Norwood in the top of the fifth inning, after the team strung together four consecutive singles. What could have been two insurance runs, however, wound up being just one after Galvin thrown out stealing second for the second out.

"They shut down our running game," said Samargedlis. "That catcher threw a couple guys out. But we still had to press with a couple of opportunities. And we hit the ball. We had timely hits."

Mellen went on cruise control starting in the bottom of the fourth inning, retiring 10 of the next 11 batters he faced, the lone hiccup a walk in the sixth, which wound up being harmless.

With two outs in the top of the seventh, Morrisette's Nos. 3-5 hitters all reached base in the same manner: a walk. At the risk of forcing a runner in with another, Mellen allowed Nick Valicenti to work the count full. But instead of Morrisette cutting its deficit to one run with a bases loaded walk, Mellen got Valicenti swinging to end the game.

"They're supposed to have the best offense in the state, right? Well here's the best pitcher in the state," Samargedlis said after the game, referring to Mellen. "What beats good hitting? Pitching and defense."

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hour, but has been as clocked as high as 90. "I definitely want to become more accurate, get quicker outs. Instead of throwing 130 pitches in a game, try and keep it around 100."

Norwood High baseball coach Kevin Igoe said he had very little to do with Mellen's recruitment, but did have one small piece of advice.

"We had a couple of discussions," said Igoe, who went through a similar process in the 1980s. Igoe initially went to Providence College for baseball before transferring to Boston College. Igoe said his mother had told him he wouldn't like it at PC, and she wound up being right. "What I told him is simply, no one knows better than your mom."

"They all wanted him, so it wasn't even your normal recruiting process. They were just like the walking dead, trying to get after him," Igoe joked, referencing the hit TV show.

Mellen said he wanted to get his recruitment out of the way so that it wouldn't drag on into the school year and let it affect other people. In addition to baseball, Mellen also plays football and hockey for Norwood.

"It's a process, and it can wear on you," said Mellen, who will still be able to play wide receiver in the fall and center in the winter, as Northeastern likes having three-sport athletes from high school fill its various rosters. "Once I knew where I wanted to go, I wanted to get that part over with."

"I didn't want to keep everyone else waiting."



Paul Galvin, who plays mostly at shortstop, has risen to the occasion when called upon to pitch this summer for Post 70.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN



Sean Mellen

AFTERNOON DANCE: No afternoon dance with John Rampino.

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BASIC COMPUTER COURSE: A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class will be announced soon.

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BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the second Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Library. The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club will rest for the summer. Will resume in fall.

COUNCIL ON AGING: No COA Meeting will be held in July. Next meeting Aug. 6 @ 1p.m.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors

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

DIABETES WORKSHOP: The Diabetes Workshop will rest for the summer. Will resume in fall.

EXCEL CLASSES: Excel classes have resumed. Please sign up.

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Cormier will be out for six weeks. Aiming to resume mid-July.

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

HANDCRAFTERS: Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

LINE DANCE CLASSES: are held each Tuesday. Class begins at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30 for half an hour.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center (Except July and August). The Club Membership meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10 a.m.

PROPOPE: Is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m.

SCRABBLE: Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Come and

join us for a game.

SHINE: Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

SQUARE DANCE: Please join our Square Dance Class every Tuesday at 9 a.m.

TRIAD: No Triad in the summer. Will resume in the

fall.

WAXING Cancelled until further notice.

WHIST: Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m. in the library.

WHIST PARTY: Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 1 to 3 p.m.

TRIPS July 29: Old Sturbridge Village, Broadway Show, Musical with Lunch,

\$47.50 + \$15 for bus. Aug. 11: The Bobby Darling Show, Lobster Bake, York, Maine. Transportation, Lunch, Show \$84 pp. Aug. 22-24: New York City, \$321 Double Occupancy, two guided tours of New York City, Central Park, Rockefeller Center, Time Square, 9/11 Museum. Sept. 23: The Beach Boys Show, Venus De Milo, Swansea. Transportation, Lunch, Show \$80 pp. Mini-Bus Trips: Tuesday, July 14: Nantasket, Tuesday, July 21: Twin River, Tuesday, July 28: Scituate Harbor *10 Minimum to sign-up*

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SCHOOLS HOLDING PLAY GROUPS

Play Groups for 24-36 month olds beginning Thursday, Oct. 8, once a week for 12 weeks from 9 to 10:30 a.m. 36-48 month olds beginning Tuesday, Oct. 6, once a week for 12 weeks from 9 to 10:30 a.m. 48-60 month olds beginning Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 6, once a week for 12 weeks from 12:30 to 2 p.m. All groups being held at The Village Center, 82 Roosevelt Ave., Norwood. For more information and an application, please contact Christine Tomasello at ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us or call (781) 440-5983.

1ST ANNUAL KIDS SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

On July 28 with The Bubble Music Man. An interactive program for children, featuring "kid friendly" music with songs they know and enjoy and lots and lots of BUBBLES! This concert is co-sponsored by Hair Cattery in Norwood and Village Mortgage in Norwood.

On Aug. 4, Rick Goldin. Rick's interactive and humorous children's songs have made him a popular children's entertainer in New England. His perfor-

mances invite children to sing, dance and jump along with Rick and his singing animal puppets. This concert is sponsored by Charles River Running.

On Aug. 11, Velocity Sports Performance & Norwood Moms & Tots. Wayne Potash Band Parents' Choice Award winner. Wayne and his band put on high energy shows that involve young audiences with sing-a-longs, dancing, jumping, and lots of fun. His music features bluegrass, country, rock, and folk musical styles, with excellent vocal and instrumental performances. This concert is sponsored by Dedham Savings Bank!

A BIG thank you to our Sponsors! Grab a blanket and have a summer picnic! Pizza will be available for purchase 7 to 8 p.m. Norwood Town Common Norwood Moms & Tots Cooperative.

SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Through Labor Day, there will be one Sunday worship service at 9 a.m. This schedule change pro-

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vides the parish with an opportunity to come together in a single service in the cooler part of the morning. The liturgy will have both music and quiet times and after the service there will be a summer style refreshments hour. The church is located at 150 Chapel St.

GROW A STORY AT TEMPLE ALIYAH

Bring your toddler to story time-with a twist-at Temple Aliyah. At "Grow a Story," children ages 15 months to 3 years will meet twice a week from 10-11:30 a.m. for story time learning with themed messy art, creative outdoor playtime, and new friends. The mornings of imagination and

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exploration will be led by Temple Aliyah's early childhood staff. Session 2: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 4, 6, 11 and 13. Cost is \$25 for four classes or \$10 for a single class. Register at www.ganaliyah.com. For more information call 781-444-8522.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Looking for a great summer program for your kids? Then hike, climb or zip

over to Camp Discovery at the First Congregational Church in Norwood from July 27 to 31. At Camp Discovery, kids will learn that God has a "tree-mendous" plan for their lives - today, right where they are! Even in the wilderness, we can depend on Jesus, our "True North," as he saves us, guides us, and works through us. Kids are invited to come along with us as we sing fun songs, do crazy crafts, eat yummy snacks, play awesome games and more. Camp Discovery is for children age 3 (by July 1) through those en-

tering 5th grade and will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$40 per child for the week. Parents are invited to join us on Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. for our presentation/awards night. The First Congregational Church is located at 100 Winter St. in Norwood. For more information or to register, please email FCC1736VBS@gmail.com



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