



Volunteers celebrate the revitalization of the Callahan School nature trail after it was vandalized last weekend.

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Callahan School trail rebuilt after vandalism

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

While the Norwood Police continue to look for the vandals who ripped plants and posts from the ground along a nature trail behind the Callahan Elementary School, members of the Norwood community donated their time and efforts to repairing the damaged trail.

A group of parents and students spent a large part of June 13 installing new posts and doing a general clean up of the site. When they returned the next day, the posts had all been ripped from the ground and plants were strewn about and destroyed. Griffin said 90 percent of all the work done on Saturday had been ruined by June 14.

Callahan School principal Robert Griffin said the fifth grade class had been working for around a month to clean up the trail and put in new plantings after the tough winter - and had planned to present new signs to hand at the entrance and exit to the trail as part of their class gift - ahead of the vandalism.

"They were almost in tears after how much work they spent getting it in order on Saturday," Griffin said.

School officials took to Facebook to show what had happened and began to organize volunteers to help repair all of the vandalism ahead of the planned fifth grade graduation ceremony on June 18, when the

Callahan

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The Norwood Farmers Market on the Town Common attracts Norwood residents, as well as those from neighboring towns. Both vendors and customers emphasized the sense of community the market brings.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

Farmers Market underway in Norwood

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Vendors and customers alike are settling into the 2015 season of the Norwood Farmers Market.

Held on Tuesdays from noon until 5:30 p.m. at the Town Common, the season began on June 16 and will run through October 6.

In addition to the returning members of the Norwood Farmers Market community, there are some new local businesses making their first appearance this summer. These include dog treat makers Carberry Kitchen, Oakdale Farms, Mama Lucia's Biscotti and bakery, Springdell farms and others.

Marie Pray of Oakdale Farms in Rehoboth was excited

to bring the residents of Norwood locally sourced produce, with no pesticides, and grown with an integrated pest management plan.

"With the grocery store, (food is) trucked all the way over here, it loses its nutrients by the time it gets here," Pray said. "But when you come to the farmers market, we pick first thing in the morning. Everything is fresh."

Pray says she learned of market manager Laurie Shea from a vendor while at another farmer's market.

Norwood resident Terri - who had just picked up a bag of tomatoes - said she was a regular attendee at the farmers market because she liked the guarantee of freshness.

For returning customer Rosemary, it was a matter of supporting the local economy.

"I like to help the Norwood industry such as this, and get fresh veggies," she said. On this particular day, Rosemary was looking to purchase strawberries and some fresh bread.

For Sue Scipione of Ward's Berry Farm in Sharon - which has been a staple at the Norwood Farmers Market thus far - market day is fun and "builds a sense of community," as residents have a chance to see their neighbors, and the farmers look forward to seeing their returning customers each week.

Ward's Berry Farm has been busy selling its prized strawberry harvest this season. Scipione said market produce will always be a different and better eating experience.

"They're definitely going to taste the difference," she said.



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Police cruiser stolen

Sam Nickerson
 Staff Reporter

Following an incident on June 11, the Norwood Police Department has had to train its officers on how to prevent a very different type of auto theft.

Just before 1 a.m. that Thursday morning, police cruiser n663 was stolen from outside the CVS on Nahatan Street. While the officer who had been driving the Dodge Charger cruiser went into the business, police said Michael J. Thornton, 26, of Railroad Avenue in Norwood, got into the vehicle and drove it away.

The incident was reported to another officer working a private detail by an eyewitness. This officer called in the theft via the Norwood Police radio, which was then confirmed by the officer assigned to cruiser n663.

According to Norwood Police spokesman Kevin Grasso, the entire Norwood Police cruiser fleet is equipped with a GPS monitoring system, which was then used by staff at the Department's communications center to locate the stolen cruiser.

Officers were then directed by the dispatchers to the area of Day Street in between Washington and Central streets, where the cruiser was located and Thornton was placed under arrest.

Thornton was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, Operating under the Influence of liquor or while having a blood alcohol content over the legal limit of .08 percent, and disorderly conduct.

Grasso said all Norwood Police officers have received training to prevent this type of



A Norwood Police cruiser, like the Dodge Charger model above, was briefly stolen on June 11, after an officer left it running outside CVS.

COURTESY PHOTO

incident from occurring again.

"You need no key to start the vehicle, just to have the FOB near the vehicle," Grasso said. "The officer as well as others believed that the vehicle would not operate - shift into drive - without the FOB that was in the officer's pocket."

Grasso also said the officer who was assigned to the stolen cruiser received a letter of reprimand from the department following the incident.

This is not the officer's first run-in with departmental discipline. According to civil service documentation, the officer was passed up by the Boston Police Department due to disciplinary concerns while serving as a Norwood Police officer.

The officer - who has served since 2004 and served in the United States Air Force and Air Guard, receiving an honorable discharge in 2008 - had racked up a history of six misconduct complaints, a 60-day suspension with five days served and 55 days held in

abeyance for 18 months, mandated anger management counseling, and two written reprimands, according to a civil service decision from 2012.

In many cases, the officer admitted fault for some of the incidents, and an anonymous source said the officer's conduct has since improved.

One of the written reprimands was issued in 2005 when the officer failed to file a racial profile report after a motor vehicle stop - no evidence of racial profiling was found during the incident - and another was issued in 2007 for sick leave abuse.

Several of the citizen complaints against the officer included use of foul language and aggressive behavior, as well as speeding through red lights. In 2006, the same officer was also cited for disregarding a direct order and a disrespectful attitude towards a superior officer - who deemed it insubordination - when the officer allegedly left a post during a Fourth of July parade.

Dedham Medical Recognized

The National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) today announced that Dedham Medical Associates of Dedham and Norwood has received NCQA Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) Recognition for using evidence-based, patient-centered processes that focus on highly coordinated care and long-term, participative relationships. Both sites achieved a Level 3 recognition, the highest level a practice can receive.

To earn recognition, which is valid for three years, Dedham Medical Associates demonstrated the ability to meet the program's key elements, embodying characteristics of the medical home. NCQA standards aligned with the joint principles of the Patient-Centered Medical Home established with the American College of Physicians, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Osteopathic Association. To find clinicians and their practices with NCQA PCMH Recognition, visit <http://recognition.ncqa.org>.

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Summer programming discussed by Selectmen

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen received a preview of some of Norwood's most beloved summertime events during a meeting on June 23.

The Concerts on the Common Committee officially unveiled their schedule and program for the year, and also recognized the individuals, businesses, and organizations whose donations have made the program possible.

The concert series, which takes place at the Town Common on Sunday nights at 7 p.m., will begin on June 28 with the Westwood Swing Band and runs until September 6 with the Suburbanaires Big Band. There are no rain dates for any concerts canceled due to weather. The full lineup can be viewed on the town website.

Committee chairman Paul Eysie also thanked his committee, which he said was "dedicated to this program and worked very, very hard."

"I'm proud to say, we've worked side by side for the last 22 years and I think, in concert together, we're able to bring you this program," Eysie said.

Eysie said fundraising chair Barbara Kinter raised around \$20,000 from the community to be able to pay for the bands and other costs associated with the program. He said many of the donors have supported the program since its inception.

"If you look at the town budget, you won't find a line item in the town budget to fund this program," Eysie said, noting the impressive contributions from the community.

Eysie also recognized raffle chair Linda Thomas, who had

worked for much of the year to secure raffle prizes from local restaurants. In addition to the free admission to the event, attendance at the Concerts on the Common also includes raffle tickets for a chance to win the prizes.

"Every year, there's certainly a buzz around the program ... It's a great way to start the summer," Selectman Michael Lyons said.

Selectman Bill Plasko commended the group for their efforts year in and year out to put on the program.

"It's the volunteers who make this town a community," he said.

During the same meeting, the Fourth of July Committee announced its programming for the upcoming holiday.

Committee chair Maria Henry said the theme would be, "volunteers, the heart of our community."

The committee representatives said all the members were volunteers themselves, and that volunteering has many positive benefits to the volunteer, and "knows no age limit."

The committee harkened back to Aaron Guild - who is pictured on the town seal - when it explained the importance of volunteerism to the Town of Norwood.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. this year - beginning at the First Congregational Church and heading toward the center of town - and will be led by the Colonial Boys band. Children and participants in the parade will receive free t-shirts featuring the Gazebo, which member Bernie Cooper noted was built by volunteers.

The parade Grand Marshal this year will be Ruth Taeger of the Ecumenical Food Pantry. The committee unani-

mously chose Taeger for her two decades of serving needy families in Norwood.

Following the parade will be a carillon concert and the annual road race at 5 p.m. The course will begin on Washington Street in the town center and proceed through South Norwood, with a turnaround at Hawes Pool. Though there are only around 40 registered runners so far, sign up will be available on the day of the event.

Cooper said they hope for sunny weather, as last year featured the only rain out in recent memory. Cooper also said they did have some expenses from having to pay last year's bands, but the Town's allocation this year - combined with some private donations - looked to be enough.

"We're not home free, but we think we'll be able to cover our expenses," he said.

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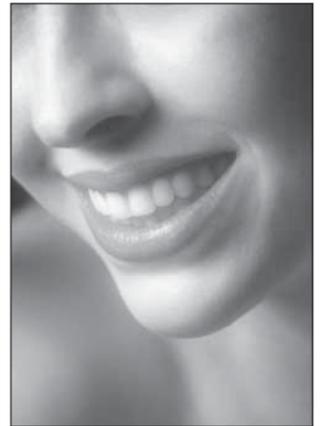
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OPINION

Best time of year

There is never a bad time to live in Norwood, but there is certainly a best time, and this is it. Some will argue that the holiday period between Thanksgiving and New Years is tops, and it surely is colorful and festive, but nothing beats late spring and summer in this Town.

The DPW once again has the public ways looking beautiful, with flowers and shrubbery in full bloom, and the downtown area, though still heavily vacated, is stirring with a few signs of businesses soon to be opening or expanding into adjacent spaces. The True Value Hardware store, scheduled to open sometime in August, will certainly be a valuable addition, and the Farmer's Market has been operating for the last couple of weeks, drawing residents and others to the Town Common on Tuesdays.

Another Norwood staple set to commence are the Concerts On The Common, which draws both residents and non-residents alike with everything free of charge. Just bring your chairs and enjoy dynamite music. The concert series held over the winter is certainly nice and a wonderful addition to the Town, but nothing compares to sitting outside with a cold drink listening to the Big Band sounds booked by a hardworking group of volunteers seeking nothing in return except your presence. In this week's newspaper, there is an insert with a complete listing of this season's schedule. Please take the time to look it over and swing on by for some "swing" music.

Norwood also holds one of the most prestigious Fourth of July parades in Massachusetts, and this year will be no exception. Last year's parade was a complete washout, the first time in the history of the event it had to be cancelled, so the volunteer group this year is determined to make it better than ever. That being written, they still need donations of money and time from residents and businesses. Even though last year's parade was cancelled, many of the bands booked for the parade still got paid per their contracts, meaning there isn't as much "left-over" money as some may believe. They still need your help, so please contribute in whatever way you can. It will be greatly appreciated.

And, much sooner than everyone likes to think about, summer will quickly draw to a close. But, before it gets really cold outside, Norwood still keeps things humming with "Norwood Day", one of the best, if not the best, self-promotions of a town in the entire Commonwealth. Gerry Miller and his group at the Recreation Department do a spectacular job of gathering both residents and businesses together downtown for a day of fun, full of activities and a chance for businesses to promote themselves and gain new customers. Many towns have since tried to emulate Norwood's success, but none match the fever pitch of excitement for this yearly event.

And when all of the hubbub mentioned above draws to a close and the fall season is nearly upon us, the ribbon cutting for the new DPW facility should be ready to happen, if everything continues to stay on schedule as it currently appears to be. There are no town employees more deserving of a new home than the men and women of this department, who have toiled for years in substandard work conditions at their current facility, but still managed to keep Norwood looking and functioning great.

So, is everything perfect in Norwood? Of course not. Does it still have major issues to deal with that have the potential to change its face? Yes it does. But, all things considered, it is still a well-managed, very nice place to live. So, sit back this summer and listen to some great music and enjoy the festivities your hard work and donations have funded. The Town's problems aren't going away, but it would be silly to let them get in the way of enjoying all Norwood has to offer.

Oh yeah, one more thing...YOUR HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM IS STATE CHAMPS! Congrats to everyone involved in the program. You really are the best!

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Letters to the Editor

ALIVING HISTORY BOOK

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, June 16, Quincy High School students had the opportunity to hear from a survivor of the Holocaust in person. Aron Greenfield, now living in Norwood, wasn't just a survivor of some of the worse brutality in history, he is also a piece of living history. Not only this, but he is an example of what human beings will endure to survive.

As a survivor of nine concentration camps, he spent most of World War II a prisoner. His enemies dehumanized all Jewish people into sub-humans and their only crime was being a "Jew." He was beaten and tortured repeatedly and watched others being beaten and tortured. During his childhood and early teens he was exposed to the worst that human beings are capable of doing to one other. He lost his parents and seven siblings to Nazi brutality.

However, besides seeing the dark side of humankind, he is an example of what we are all capable of if put to the challenge. He willed himself to survive. He was never a victim of his life. He both survived and learned much from it, and not only about

those who tortured him but about himself too.

Our young people need to hear these stories and those telling them. Remember those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Knowing the stories makes us never forget.

I also saw how much this old man, who has endured so much, understands what evil is and how to stop it. He even talked about ISIS today, comparing it to Nazism and stated his belief that evil must be stopped in its infancy before it grows too strong and overwhelms society. He remembers the past and doesn't want to see it repeated for today's generation and the generations to follow.

Kudos to Quincy High School for providing this kind of historic and personal perspective to its students on one of the darkest moments of our world history.

*Sal Giarratani
Boston*

GREAT SURPRISE FOR MORSE HOUSE

To the Editor:

The George H. Morse House was recently the recipient of a wonderful surprise from the Norwood Evening Garden Club.

On June 13, Tracy Firth (President), Nancy Costa (Vice President), Donna Lane (Past President), Lorraine Devine (Secretary), Susan Cosman (Treasurer), and Jim Schulz (Club Hero) spent their Saturday planting and landscaping the area in front of The Morse House at the bay window. This has always been an area that was troublesome for us but Jim Schulz was able to finally remove a very large rock that had been impeding progress for years. Thanks to the garden club, we now have plants that will add beauty throughout all of the seasons for many years to come.

In addition to Art in Bloom (at The Morse House every spring), the Norwood Evening Garden Club has been beautifying Norwood since 1996 with plantings in almost every part of town and educational projects that show us ways to preserve nature and add to its inherent beauty.

Sincere thanks to all of the Norwood Evening Garden Club members for all that they do for the community.

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DEATHS

BOYLE

Helen E. "Betty" (Heuser), 77, of Norwood, on June 16. Beloved Mother of John M. Boyle Jr. of Holbrook. Sister of Barbara Morris of Quincy. Daughter of the late Henry and Helen (Brown) Heuser. Dear friend of the late Gene Palazzi. At the request of the family all services will be private. Betty was a retired secretary for Stop & Shop. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Alzheimer's Association 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

CONNOLLY

Thomas, of Norwood, on June 15. Lifelong member of the Bricklayers Local #3. Beloved husband of the late Ann (Connolly). Loving father of Maureen Farrell of Westwood, Barbara Lyle of Andover, Thomas of West Roxbury, Paul of San Francisco, Calif. and Sheila Healy of Pelham, N.Y. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Brother of Winnie Forde of Norwood, Patrick of Ireland, John of England and the late Mary, Mark and Michael. Funeral arrangements by the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., West Roxbury. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Tom's memory to www.alz.org.

CONTI

Joseph F., 87, a lifelong resident of Norwood, on June 18 in Norwood. After serving in the Army, during World War II, he attended St. Bonaventure University in New York. Joe was the founder and President of Conti-Younger Associates, Inc. from 1966-1991. Born in Norwood, Joe was the son of the late Romolo and Francesca (Ippoliti) Conti. He graduated from Norwood High School with the class of 1946 and was elected a member of its Athletic Hall of Fame in 2008. Joe was the beloved husband of the late Nancy (Chandler) Conti; the loving father of four sons, Joseph E. Conti and his wife Darlene of East Walpole, Michael F. Conti and his wife Bonnie of Norfolk, Robert C. Conti and his wife Cathryn of Walpole, and John J. Conti and his wife Martha of Medfield; the dear brother of Mary Cocchiara and Louise Conti, both of Norwood, and the late Angelo Conti; and the cherished grandfather of nine grandchildren. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will follow at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Visitation will be held on Thursday, June 25, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial

contributions may be made in Joe's memory to the Norwood Scholarship Foundation Dollars for Scholars, P.O. Box 112, Norwood, MA 02062.

JOY

Paul J., suddenly, in Norwood, on June 17. Beloved father of Eric F. and Paul J. Joy Jr. Devoted son of Dolores M. (Gaffney) Joy of Brookline and the late Edward P. Joy (Former Drill Sgt. U.S.M.C.). Dear brother of Christine Joy of West Roxbury, Jacqueline Joy of Norwood, Joseph Joy of Brookline and the late Kevin, Thomas, Edward and baby Michael Joseph Joy. Also survived by his uncle, James Gaffney of Somers Point, N.J. and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Paul's two greatest loves were his sons, Eric and Paul whom he loved dearly and brought him such Joy and happiness. His hobbies were cars and pretty much anything with a motor. An exceptional mechanic, he could work on anything from a Model T to a current day motor vehicle. His first love was his 1970 Chevy Chevelle, which he completely restored and proudly displayed. Retired employee M.B.T.A. Funeral services and interment will be private.

Deaths

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Policy changes in schools

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Students at Norwood High School and the Coakley Middle School will begin receiving letter grades instead of numerical grades on their report cards, beginning this coming school year.

Norwood High principal George Usevich and Coakley principal Jackie Mann both announced their decision to do so during a School Committee meeting on June 17.

Usevich said he had surveyed a group of 23 School Districts in the area, and Norwood was only one of two High Schools that still used numerical grades over letter grades.

"We feel it's time for us to change," he said.

Usevich, along with head guidance counselor Kristen McDonnell, said the change would allow students to better align their grades with college standards - which often use a letter grade format.

McDonnell also referenced the shift at the High School towards a 4.0 Grade Point Average in order to prepare students for college grading formats.

"We also acknowledge the fact that no matter how much standardized testing, or common core, there is still some subjectivity between teachers, between courses," McDonnell said.

Despite the change, teachers will still be able to plug numerical grades into iPass and other online programs, which allow parents to keep track of their students' grades in real time.

Mann said the administration at the Coakley School had been aware of the possible shift towards letter grades, and was prepared to "piggyback" on the idea.

Mann said that when the idea was presented to Coakley faculty, the idea was accepted "wholeheartedly without one exception."

Still, Mann said the Coakley would be following a standards-based approach aligned with the common core goals. Because middle schoolers are in between high school and elementary school, Mann said the

only minor change to the grading school would be reflected in failing grades - which are defined at the middle school as below a score of 50.

Usevich said there were also planned changes to the credit requirements required to move on from both freshman and sophomore years.

Instead of requiring 16 credits to become a sophomore, McDonnell said students would now need 20 credits. This move, she said, was designed to increase "academic rigor."

As it stands now, freshman need only to pass three courses plus health in order to move on, meaning some core classes could be falling by the wayside at a crucial time, when students are preparing to take MCAS and PARCC exams.

The requirement to become a junior would increase from 40 credits to 45, while juniors would still need 70 credits to become a senior and 100 credits to graduate.

Front-loading the credit requirements is part of an effort to provide more foundational skills earlier in high school in order to allow students to begin exploring options for their future through electives, McDonnell said.

McDonnell also said it could prevent the "false reality" of gliding through sophomore year and dropping out at 16 years old. While Norwood has a low dropout rate, she said, the credit increase would allow students to begin "building credits early" and "see light at the end" come junior and senior year.

Newly-elected School Committee chairman James Gormley said this would make "senior year more of a transitional year than a crammed year" focused on core subjects.

Both principals also announced changes to the student handbooks at each school for the upcoming year. Usevich said there would be more leniency with certain articles of clothing in the dress code, excused absences for juniors on college visits, and out-of-school suspensions becoming excused absences.

Norwood High students would also be allowed to be tardy before 8 a.m. twice per

term instead of once before receiving a detention. Students will also be required to turn off their phones in the building.

"We're human, we realize things happen," Usevich said.

Usevich said the School was also considering requiring backpacks to be left in lockers, while students carry books to class. This was both a health and safety issue, he said, as students carry five to seven heavy books each day.

Mann said the Coakley handbook had not been looked at in some time, in part due to staff turnover. The handbook had also been cut down as the handbook was printed inside the student agenda book.

The changes included the turning off of cell phones, the acceptance of seven excused absences - though a parent meeting would be called after five absences - and the development of academic and behavioral contracts with students.

School Committee member Lisa Igoe asked if the Coakley would be following the High School's dress code changes. Mann said her staff employed a respectful and flexible approach and would consider the changes. Igoe said it may be easier for families to have a clearer understanding of what was accepted.

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SENIOR NEWS

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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.

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m. \$5 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1 with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

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.

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on July 20 at 10 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 3p.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.

OIL PAINTING: No Oil Painting class is offered in March.

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.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, July 9 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20 must be made at time of sign-up.

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.

FRIENDS DANCE: Friday, July 17 at 7 p.m.

TRIPS: July 13: Foxwoods Resort & Casino, \$10 Voucher Lunch, \$10 Voucher to play, transportation provided, \$25 pp.

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 7:** Walmart, Tuesday, July 14: Nantasket, Tuesday, **July 21:** Twin River, Tuesday, **July 28:** Scituate Harbor *10 Minimum to sign-up*.

JULYEVENTS Clear Captions Phone Presentation, Touch Screen Home Phones given to anyone that has a need. w/Panera Bread Brunch Tuesday July 7 at 11 a.m. Sign-up at front desk.

HAHN Home Health Care Discussion, "Brain Games Use it or lose it" Thursday, July 9 at 1 p.m. Sing-up at front desk.

ICE CREAM SOCIALEPIC OF SHARON: Monday, July 13 at 12:30 p.m. Max sign-up 35. Sign-up at front desk.

Movie Day Movie: Still Alice, Come enjoy a movie, W/ popcorn and lemonade, Friday, July 24 at 11:30 a.m. Sign-up at front desk.

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new signs and renovations were to be unveiled.

Meanwhile, the Norwood Police shared images of the vandalism on Facebook, asking for leads in the case.

"All of the sudden it took a life of its own," Griffin said.

News organizations, including FOX 25, Channel 4, and WBZ radio, flocked to the school to document the vandalism and the community's response.

While Callahan School families worked through the night on June 17 to repair the trail, they were joined by a number of local residents, and received labor and material support from MJ Enterprises, Garry's Landscaping and Construction, KNK Landscape and Design, Mystic Scenic Studios, and Hyde Park Masonry, among others.

Griffin said he was surprised to see workers using all of their equipment to clear and fix up the trail, as well as plant all the newly-donated plants. One company also donated 12 polished granite posts to mark specific plants along the trail, which were cemented into the ground.

"These things are going nowhere," Griffin said.

Griffin was delighted by the outpouring of support for the school, but was not surprised.

"I was born and raised in the town, and I have been a part of many various things that have popped up over the ages ... our neighbors, they never let you down. They always come through," Griffin said.

Police Chief Bill Brooks echoed the sentiment.

"It is what we have come to expect in Norwood, a community where people pull together and help each other out," Brooks said.

Griffin was also proud of the work by the fifth graders and their families.

"I'm so proud of how they came through with all that work and did not take no for an answer," Griffin said.

The investigation into who might have committed the acts of vandalism is still ongoing, and the police said they're still without any promising leads, and have asked for help from the community.

Both Griffin and Brooks said there would be continued vigilance in the area between the police and the Callahan School neighborhood. Brooks said the

department pays extra attention to school buildings when on patrol and when a particular area is deemed more vulnerable.

Griffin said the garden was the brainchild of one of the teachers, Denise Giovanni, and himself. Last year they attempted to gain grant funding for the project, as they had always wanted a nature trail at the school.

According to Griffin, Blue Hills Bank came up with the money, which allowed them to hire landscapers to clear out a path several hundred yards long. Giovanni was with the families on the trail when the vandalism was discovered.

On June 18, the Callahan fifth graders held their graduation ceremony at the newly-renovated nature trail and presented their gift of signs to mark the trail. They also had a gift for their principal.

"When the class presented its gift last night, they had a sign with my name on it," Griffin said. "It made me feel goosebumpy, and so happy my name became attached to that trail."

During a School Committee meeting on June 17, Superintendent James Hayden had a message for those who were responsible for the vandalism.

"Vandals will not win out in Norwood," he said.

Chairman James Gormley also weighed in on the successful resolution to the incident.

"Kudos also to the many citizens who helped out," Gormley said. "We appreciate that tremendously. It's one of the great things about Norwood. People step up."

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Norwood Record, June 25, 2015

NPD tracks down bomb threat suspect

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood Police detectives arrested a Stoughton man suspected in three bomb threats in recent months on June 19.

Detective Richard Giacoppo, along with Walpole Police detective Rob Kilroy of the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council's Computer Crime unit, and the FBI's Boston Field Office, tracked the three emailed bomb threats to Norwood Public Schools and ITT Technical Institute to 24-year-old Anthony C. Rae of 75 Wheeler Circle #113 in Stoughton.

Norwood Chief of Police commended Giacoppo for his investigation and said the resolution brought peace of mind to families in the area who trust that school is a safe place for their children.

Brooks said there are three types of cases detectives catch: those with all of the information present, which only require the legwork; those where they are unlikely to solve the case -

such as many property crimes without forensics options - and cases in the middle, "where a really good detective can make a difference."

"Detective Giacoppo is a really good detective and was able to use deductive reasoning and logic to follow the trail that lead to Anthony Rae," Brooks said. "The investigation was not technology based and he developed information that identified Rae as a suspect. He did an outstanding job."

The Norwood Public Schools received the first threat via email on Oct. 9, 2014. Because the email was received prior to school opening, Norwood Police and school officials were able to inform parents, delay student arrival, and clear the buildings.

At this point, Giacoppo opened a criminal investigation. The next email threat was received by ITT Technical Institute on March 26. Giacoppo and Kilroy noticed similarities between the ITT Technical Institute email and the threat received by Norwood Public

Schools.

Another threat was emailed to ITT Technical Institute on June 14.

But they still could not identify a suspect.

"They found that the guy who sent the emails had used an anonymizer that masks the trail that the email takes and makes it difficult to track," Brooks said. Still, there were many similarities between all three emails that led Giacoppo to believe he was after one individual.

Giacoppo began analyzing the email addresses and enlisted the help of the FBI. Using "old-fashioned" detective work, Brooks said Giacoppo honed in on Rae.

Giacoppo received a warrant from Dedham District Court to search Rae's apartment on June 16. At this time, police seized "numerous computers and electronic devices," though Rae was not placed under arrest.

Brooks said the detectives were beginning to investigate the equipment and determine whether there was a state or federal case against Rae.

On June 18, a college in

Rhode Island received another similar bomb threat via email - at which point police in Rhode Island were notified of the Norwood Police investigation. This time, police had no trouble tracing the email to a computer in a common area in Rae's apartment complex.

Rae was arrested on June 19, held on \$25,000 bail, and arraigned in Dedham on June 20, where he was charged with making a false bomb threat to a school, a felony that carries a possible 20-year sentence.

Brooks said no bomb making materials were ever recovered at the schools or during the search of Rae's apartment.



Anthony C. Rae

Deaths *continued from page 4*

PINK

Francis X., 88, of Norwood, on June 13. World War II U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Barbara A. (Hynes) Pink. Devoted father of Patricia A. Pink of Mansfield, Kathryn E. Pink of Norton, Janice Pink of Princetown, N.Y., Charlotte Finn and her spouse Kerry M. of Norwood, Carolyn C. Goudreau and her spouse Gregg of Bridgewater, Susan F. Ferrin and her spouse Daniel M. of N. Attleboro and Anne L. Lautz of Norfolk. Brother of Mary E. Hausmann of Austin, Texas and the late Gerard, Frederick and Kenneth Pink. Cherished grandfather of 11 grandchildren. Son of the late Henry A. and Crescentia (Reis) Pink. Francis had a Master's Degree and was a retired Sr. Physicist for GTE Labs and also was a Consultant for visiting scientists at MIT Nuclear Labs. He was also a member of the Sigma Pi XI Physics Organization. Funeral arrangements by the e Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery W. Roxbury, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Society of St. James the Apostle 24 Clark St., Boston, MA 02109.

ROSE

Logan Alexander, of Norwood, on June 16 at the Precious age of 2 and he is survived by his loving parents Alexander Walter Rose and Jacqueline Guzman of Norwood. Cherished grandson of Moises Guzman and Maria Delcarmen Malave Guzman of Hyde Park and Mary Lynn Davis of Norwood and David Milton Rose and his wife Sabrina of Boston. Devoted nephew of Jessica Guzman of Hyde Park, Julia Guzman of Hyde Park, Dallas Rose of Westwood, James Rose of Norwood and Max Rose of Cambridge. Funeral arrangements by the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, Hyde Park. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery. Please in lieu of flowers all donations in Logan's memory can be made to Thom Neponset Valley Early Intervention Program, 101 Vanderbilt Ave., Norwood, MA 02062.

SMITH

Doris Hall (Soucup), 95, of Norwood, on June 15. Beloved wife of the late Arthur W. Hall and the late Donald W. Smith; the loving mother of Virginia (Hall) Kowalczyk of Franklin, formerly of Walpole; the cherished grandmother of Jeffrey Kowalczyk and his wife, Emily Zarek of Media, Pa. and Timothy Kowalczyk and his wife, Genette McGrew of Bellingham, Wash.; the proud great-grandmother of Eliza Ellen Kowalczyk; and the half-sister of the late William Wyllie. Funeral services and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, Massachusetts Chapter, 72 East Concord Street, C3, Boston, MA 02118 or via www.apdma.org or to the American Macular Degeneration Foundation, PO Box 515, Northampton, MA 01061-0515 or via www.macular.org.



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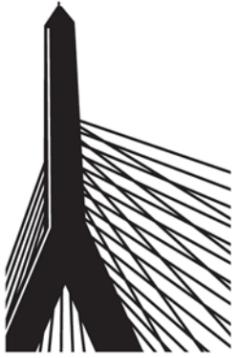
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Sports

Champions at last

Norwood cruises past St. Peter-Marian for first title in 72 years

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

For the first time since 1943, the Norwood Mustangs are state champions.

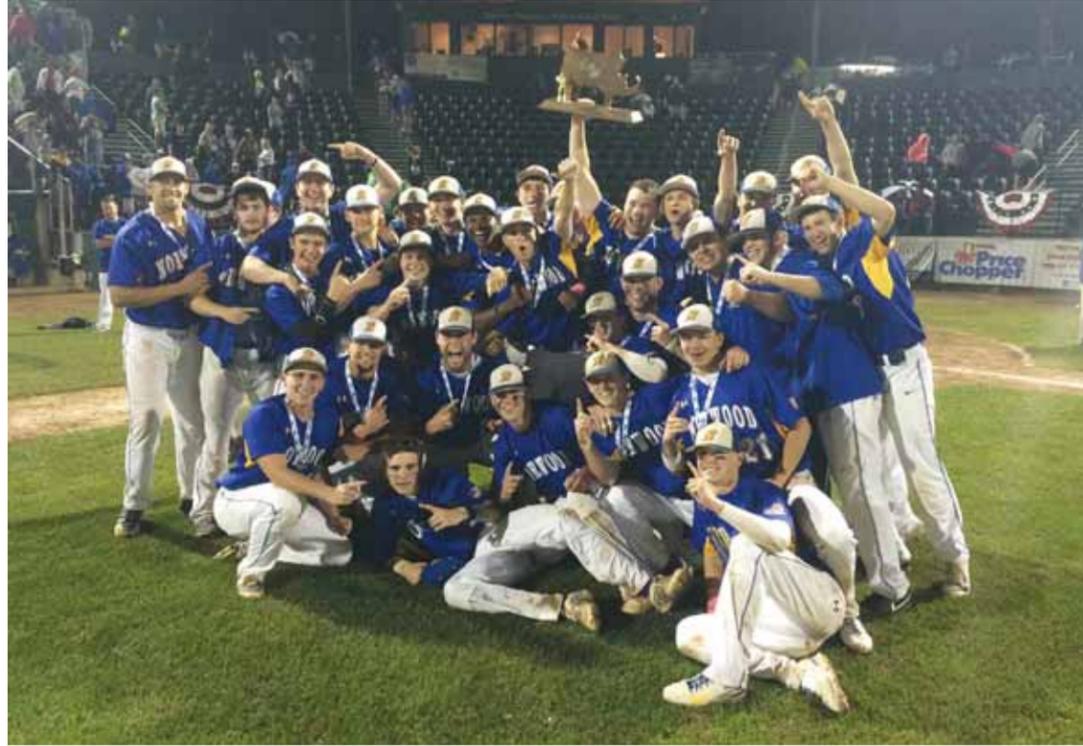
Norwood (16-10) defeated the St. Peter-Marian Guardians (16-9) by a score of 8-1 in the Division 1 State Championship at Fitton Field in Worcester on Saturday night, capping off a tournament run of six consecutive wins with their most lopsided victory of the season.

The win completes a journey the Mustangs embarked on after losing in the state finals a year ago, fulfilling fifth-year manager Kevin Igoe's pre-season expectations.

"It's championship or bust with us," said Igoe after the win. "We knew we had the talent. We expected to be here."

Sean Mellen hurled a complete game masterpiece, giving up one run on three hits while striking out 14 and walking three. The offense was propelled by a Kevin Hines three-homer in the bottom of the second, part of a monster inning for the Mustangs in which they sent 11 men to the plate and scored six runs to all but end the game before it even started.

St. Peter-Marian scored its lone run in the top of the first inning, capitalizing on a lead-off infield single from centerfielder PJ Barry, who



The Mustangs finished their remarkable playoff run with a convincing 8-1 victory in the state championship. After completing the regular season 10-10, Norwood reeled off six consecutive postseason wins.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN LONGLEY

stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch before coming home on an Eric Lacaire grounder. Lacaire, who was safe at first when the throw from third baseman Mike Flaherty was off line, was picked off trying to steal second to end the inning.

The lead wouldn't last long. Declan O'Brien drew a leadoff walk, one of four issued by Guardians starter Pat Gallagher in the first inning alone.

Gallagher was short for the game, pitching just 1 1/3 innings, allowing five runs on three hits, striking out two and walking four, and also uncorking two wild pitches.

O'Brien took second on the first wild pitch, and would tie the game on Gallagher's second errant toss after he advanced to third on a Jake O'Rourke groundout. The Mustangs took the lead on a Cam Ryan RBI single, going on top for good, 2-1.

"Once my offense went out and got me two runs, I knew had to go out and put up a zero," said Mellen. The lefthander went 3-0 with a save in the playoffs, striking out an insane 41 batters in 20 innings pitched over the course of the run. "Cam Ryan's single changed the game. Once we went up 2-1, I knew I had to get a zero up for those guys, because I knew we weren't losing two years in a row."

Mellen did just that, striking out the side in the top of the second to set the stage for the half inning which defined Norwood's season.

Flaherty struck out to begin the inning, but O'Brien reached on a groundball that went under the glove of SPM second baseman Sean Murphy. O'Rourke got on after hitting the ball about 10 feet, no further than your typical bunt, but nevertheless legged it out to put runners on first and second.

Hines, who had already hit

a home run in the playoffs against Walpole, dug in. The Mustangs' top power threat swung at the first pitch he saw and cranked it over the wall to the power alley in left-center field, giving Norwood a 5-1 lead and sending the crowd into a frenzy.

"I figured, it's the end of my baseball career, I just gotta go out with a bang," said Hines. The catcher hit .409 (9-for-22) in the playoffs with six extra-base hits (two home runs, four doubles).

"Electric," said Igoe of the mood in the dugout after Hines's shot. "That ball looks like a beach ball to him right now."

But the Mustangs weren't done there. After Gallagher was chased, Jon Gonzalez came in to pitch and didn't fare much better. Paul Galvin singled, and reached third base after a pickoff attempt wound up in right field. He scored to make it 6-1 on a Connor Flynn RBI single. Cam Ryan then walked, Brian Dittmeier flied out to center for the second out, and Denny Drummey reached on another error by Murphy. Dan Sullivan entered the game as a pinch hitter for Flaherty, and sprayed a two-run single to right for an 8-1 advantage.

Mellen went into cruise control, never letting the Guardians gain any sort of traction by keeping them off balance with his fastball-changeup combination. With two outs in

the top of the seventh, SPM No. 9 hitter Joe Powers hit a ground ball to Galvin, who fired on to first, and Norwood had its first baseball championship in 72 years.

"I'm proud of my coaching staff," said Igoe. "I get too much of the credit sometimes. We've got the O'Leary boys, Coach Erker, Coach Eckhart. In my mind, we have the best coaching staff around."

Asked if he was surprised by the Mustangs run to the championship after a 10-10 record in the regular season, Igoe said that he wasn't.

"Once they cut it to seven innings, and with our pitching and defense, timely hitting and being able to perform with grace under pressure, we knew we had the ability. It was just relaxing and getting it done," said Igoe.

"This year, we got the whole lineup in the game," said Hines of the biggest difference between last year's team and this year's squad. "Last year, it was mostly just the top of the order. But this year, every kid on the team comes through and does their job."

"I am fired up right now, you don't even understand," said an ecstatic Johnny Ryan after the game. Though he didn't pitch in the final game, he still boasted an identical 3-0 win-loss record to co-ace Mellen in the post-season, his finest outing being a complete game shutout of Walpole in the south semifinals. "It's the greatest feeling. I thought we had it last year, but this year, I knew we had it."

Looking ahead to next season, Norwood graduates an astounding 13 seniors: Dittmeier, O'Rourke, Drummey, Hines, Flaherty, Johnny Ryan, Brendan Trahon, Chris Quinn, Richie Whelan, Jesse Fleming, Mike McDonough, Scott O'Brien and Joe Panetta.

But several key pieces will return for the title defense, including Mellen, who's already thinking big.

"Hopefully we get to the Super 8 next year, and if we can get to a Super 8, why not win it?"

Mustangs oust Chelmsford
Prior to their appearance in the state championship, the Mustangs were forced to rally

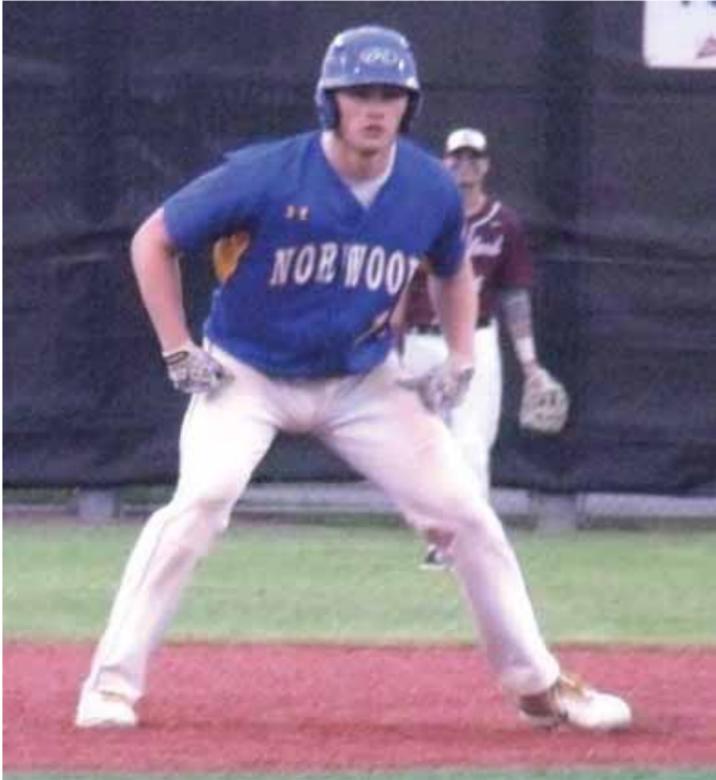
State Champs
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Junior left-hander Sean Mellen was dominant in the state championship, allowing just one run in a complete game effort against a talented St. Peter-Marian team.

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Senior Kevin Hines hit a three-run homer in the second inning of Norwood's state championship victory.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

past Chelmsford 3-2 to earn a chance at redemption.

Down 1-0 and later 2-1, Kevin Hines (3-for-4, double, run) kick-started a two-out rally for the Mustangs (15-10) in the bottom of the fifth inning, taking a 3-2 lead on a Cam Ryan (3-for-3) RBI single before Sean Mellen made a rare appearance in relief to slam the door on the Lions (17-7), winners of the north section.

"It's do or die at this point," said Hines, whose bat has come alive in the playoffs. He also ignited the two-out rally in the previous round vs. Mansfield, in which Norwood tacked on five runs in the top of the seventh to turn a one-run lead into six. "It could be the last game of our lives. You gotta contribute when you can."

Johnny Ryan got the start for the Mustangs at Fraser Field in Lynn, going five innings and giving up two runs on three hits while striking out six. He also walked three and hit two batters back-to-back in the second, struggling with his control early on. Coming off a 1-2-3 inning in the top of the fourth, Ryan began the fifth without having allowed a hit. But a trio of singles in the inning wound up ending his night prematurely, as Mellen entered the game for the sixth.

"Johnny didn't have his stuff," said manager Kevin Igoe after the game on ultimately deciding to bring Mellen in. "We were hanging on. We knew he wasn't right. He's tired, but he's got a lot of heart, that kid."

Chelmsford took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning, with the bottom half of its lineup providing the damage. Ryan struck out No. 5 hitter Derek Adamson to begin the inning, and had Mike Kochelin behind in the count, 1-2. Ryan plunked him, and would also hit the next batter, Alex Palermo, this time on a 0-2 pitch. Quinn Jackson legged out an infield single hit to no-man's land between first and second, forcing

Cam Ryan away from the bag at first and tossing the ball too late and over the head of Johnny Ryan, covering the base. Ninth hitter Alex Hill hit a sac fly to right field, bringing in Kochelin for the game's first run.

Norwood tied the game in the bottom of the third, which began with Declan O'Brien reaching on an error. Hines doubled to the right field wall, with O'Brien holding at third. Paul Galvin brought home O'Brien on a ground ball to short, tying the game at 1-1.

After the Mustangs surrendered the lead in the top half of the fifth, O'Brien and Jake O'Rourke grounded out in consecutive at-bats to begin the bottom half. With two outs, Norwood managed four consecutive singles from Hines, Galvin and Connor Flynn, who brought home Hines to tie the game, and Cam Ryan, who sent Galvin home for the lead.

"When they took the lead, I brought them in and said, 'relax, there's no clock in baseball. We got this. Just control your emotions and your heartbeat, and we'll come through like we always do,'" said Igoe.

Armed with a lead for the first time in the game, Mellen gave up a leadoff single to Palermo to begin the top of the sixth, which he stretched into a double after it was bobbled by O'Brien in right field.

Jackson laid down a bunt with the idea of moving Palermo along, but Mellen was quick off the mound to field the ball and fired to Danny Sullivan at third base. The throw was in time, but much too high. However, Palermo over slid the bag while Sullivan never lost focus of the runner and applied the tag, extinguishing the threat of having the tying run just 90 feet away with no outs. Mellen would go on to strike out Hill and Jack Campsmith consecutively to get out of the inning unharmed.

Trying to pad the lead in the

bottom of the sixth, pinch-hitter Sullivan led off with a single. Chris Quinn, also in as a pinch hitter, popped up a bunt right back to the mound, the ball falling right back into the glove of Chelmsford pitcher Mike Tice. Sullivan, already halfway to second, was easily doubled off.

Still, there was another life-line thrown to Norwood. O'Brien reached when a routine fly ball was dropped by center fielder Campsmith, and O'Rourke followed with a single. Hines ripped a liner

right back up the middle, but it hit the back of Tice, who recovered nicely and threw on to first to retire the side.

With just a one run lead, Mellen came back to the mound for a save opportunity. He got Ben Sauter to ground up, but then gave up a single to Tice on a full count. With the tying run aboard, Mellen dialed up enough velocity to strike out clean-up hitter Jack Hansbury and then Adamson, sending Norwood back to the Division 1 State Championship game for the second year in a row.

"It felt good, especially with the adrenaline going," said Mellen of his arm. The junior lefthander already had starts vs. Silver Lake and Mansfield under his belt this postseason. "I didn't feel tired. I took care of it all week, kind of worked out the kinks from last time, and then just tried to pound the zone and get some outs.

"I know I've got a great defense behind me," added Mellen. "If I throw strikes, I'll get outs no matter happens with the fielders behind me."

The Record Book

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL MEETING

The group will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday July 2. Mental illness adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. The South Norfolk Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones.

We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

2015 STREET LIST BOOKS

The Town Clerk's Office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that the annual 2015 Street List Books are available to purchase in The Town Clerk's Office. Norwood Residents = \$5, out of Town Residents & Businesses = \$10. Town Clerk's Office Hours: Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AGAINST THE TIDE MASSACHUSETTS BREAST CANCER COALITION

Is an annual statewide family-friendly fundraising event to benefit the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition (MBCC). MBCC is the state's leading breast cancer non-profit and the only organization focused on preventing environmental causes of breast cancer. There are two Against the Tide events, one in Hopkinton and one in Brewster. The Brewster Against the Tide will take place at DCR's Nickerson State Park on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. The event consists of several different activities from which to choose: a 1-mile swim - competitive or recreational, a 2-mile kayak, a 3-mile walk, a 5K run, and a 10K run. There is also an Aquathon consisting of a competitive 1-mile swim and your choice of a competitive 5K or 10K run. The first activity starts at 8:30 a.m. Please visit www.mbcc.org/swim or call 800-649-MBCC for more information and to register.

FREE ROCKET LAUNCH CUB SCOUT ROCKET DAY

Do you have a boy entering grades 1 to 5 in Norwood, Fall 2015? Do you want him to have fun, make friends and develop habits of success, while growing into a confident young man of good works and good character? Then come find out more about Norwood's Cub Scout Pack 42 on Sunday, June 28, 2 p.m., at the Coakley Fields, 1315 Washington St. To get a coupon for ONE FREE ROCKET LAUNCH, or for more info about Cub Scout Pack 42 (grades 1 to 5), Boy Scout Troop 42 (grades 6 to 12), or co-ed Venture Crew 420 (ages 14 to 20), contact Bob Sicklick, rsicklick@norwoodlight.com or 781-255-2034.

SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Through Labor Day, there will be one Sunday worship service at 9 a.m. This schedule change provides the parish with an opportunity to come together in a single service in the cooler part of the morning. The liturgy will have both music and quiet times and after the service there will be a summer style refreshments hour. The church is located at 150 Chapel St.

NORWOOD YOUTH FOOTBALL & CHEER WILL HOLD A FINAL PAPERWORK NIGHT

On June 30, from 6-7:30 p.m. Located at the Coakley fields to collect all football payment and paperwork. You must already be registered online. See www.norwoodyouthfootballcheer.org for more info or email nycfregistrar@gmail.com with questions.

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 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 entering 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

NPA ANNOUNCES LIGHTS, CAMERA, SUMMER 2015 WORKSHOP DATES

NPA is excited to be offering its popular Middle School Summer Workshop- Lights, Camera, Summer! It is open to children entering Grades 6, 7 and 8. The workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the NPA-TV Studios in Norwood High School. At 10:30 a.m. on Friday of each week a premiere of the show prepared during the week is held and guests are welcome to attend.

This year NPA is offering three one-week workshops. Children may sign up for one week. Class size is limited and is on a first come, first serve basis. Registration will open on Wednesday, June 3 at 10 a.m. No early registrations will be accepted. To register, call Sarah Sullivan at NPA at 781-551-0338 or e-mail sarah@npatv.org. Week 1: July 6- July 10 Week 2: July 13 - July 17 Week 3: July 20 - July 24 Visit www.npatv.org for current schedules and more information. You can watch NPA-TV on Comcast: Channels 8, 12 & 22, Norwood Light Broadband: Channels 22, 23 & 24, and Verizon Channels 33, 34, & 35.

Police Logs

Tuesday June 16

0242 phone - Vandalism Location/address: Engamore Ln Report of damage to fire alarm system.

0819 walk-in - Assist citizen civil matter Location/address: Gables Apartments - Washington St Insurance agent in lobby reports his customer's car, while passing by this address, was hit by a rock that was thrown from a lawn mower. Person mowing admitted same. N663 reports agent will have car owner speak to landscape company owner.

0859 phone - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St At school's request, B.C.I. And some k9s conduct a drug sweep.

0952 phone - Susp person area search negative Location/address: Walpole St + Wilson St 3rd party caller reports a male walking northbound on rt1a from Wilson St. Waving what appears to be a bb gun around.

1031 phone - Susp person area search negative Location/address: A&A Automotive - Washington St Report h/m, bb cap, jacket-maybe blue, not a customer, was lingering around garage area, left towards the center of town. N661 stops 1 subject-stated he was going to the gym. N661 reports caller will call back if he sees subject again.

2137 initiated - Warrant service arrest(s)made Location/address: Engamore Ln Units place one male under arrest for out of state warrant. Arrest: Stazzone, Jonathan Address: 401 Engamore Ln Apt. #T3 Norwood Age: 29 Charges: fugitive from justice on court warrant

Wednesday June 17

0557 phone - Alarm-burglar building checked/secured Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St Left front glass break reported. N678 reports hand checked secure.

0922 walk-in - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Oolah Ave Company owner in lobby request police keep the peace while he retrieves company truck from an employee and fires the employee. N663 reports neither were there.

1058 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: - Pleasant St Report of a white dog with brown spots running around the businesses.

1136 911 - Death at home Location/address: Nahatan St NFD, Norwood B.C.I., M.E., C.P.A.C., funeral home all notified.

1212 initiated - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Crestwood Cir + Nahatan St N440, on private detail, reports found syringe. N677 properly disposed of

same.

1434 phone - Neighbor disturbance Location/address: Concord Ave Property dispute.

1456 walk-in - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Venice Cafe - Washington St See call#: 15-7931 0922 hrs. Company owner in lobby reports he has located his truck and employee. N661 stood by until Employee was fired and owner took the truck without incident.

1830 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to Location/address: Lane Dr Caller reports that a man is going door to door selling home supplies. Party was advised and sent on his way.

Thursday June 18

0055 911 - Noise complaint area search negative Location/address: Oldham School - Prospect St Caller reports hearing kids yelling that appear to be in the Oldham School Yard. N662, n667 responded and checked the area, nothing found.

0421 phone - Warrant service services rendered Location/address: Winslow Ave FBI and Boston Police executed warrant successfully and as a result subject was placed under arrest and transported to Boston Federal Court. A second arrest took place for a male with 4 outstanding warrants and returned with n669 to station and was booked. Arrest: Williams, Malcolm Address: 219 Winslow Ave Norwood Age: 55 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest Warrant arrest Warrant arrest

0830 other - Search warrant Location/address: Winslow Ave In addition to serving an arrest warrant, see call#: 15-7982 0421 hrs., units rotate through standing by while a search warrant is also executed. Also as a result of the search a wallet was recovered and n677 will file report.

1626 initiated - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Norwest Dr N669 was flagged down by a citizen who found a syringe. N669 took that syringe and disposed of it.

1635 initiated - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St N669 comes across a group of kids riding their bikes on the stairs of the gazebo. N669 spoke with them as well as a parent and sent them on their way.

1723 phone - Assist other agency gone on arrival Location/address: Winslow Ave DCF requests officers presence while they do an as-

essment for child well being. No one home.

1901 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: St Paul Ave Caller reported loud group, possible drinking in front yard. Officer spoke with group, advised.

2151 phone - Well being chk protective custody Location/address: Cedar St Caller is concerned for his sister's wellbeing after a concerning phone call from her boyfriend. As a result, n669 placed that male party under protective custody, n667 transported him to the station.

2213 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: St Paul Ave + Washington St Caller reported group on street yelling. Parties advised.

Friday June 19

0011 911 - Report of fight area search negative Location/address: Railroad Ave Caller reports large group fighting in parking lot across from Shamrock Pub. All units responded. N661 states no one there upon arrival. Spoke with patrons at Shamrock Pub who stated there was a verbal argument between male and female but they left prior to arrival of officers.

0630 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Carmax - Bos-Prov Hwy + Morse St Callers on Plymouth Dr complaining about construction noise before 0700 hrs. N669 responded and spoke to foreman who shut down until 7:00am and will advise his boss.

1034 phone - Well being chk protective custody Location/address: Fulton St + William Shyne Cir Request check of a male, sitting on the wall, he has cuts on elbows and knees, also has a dog with him. N677 reports he was walking the dog and the dog was returned to its owner. N677 places the male in protective custody and transports him to Monroe St. Where his brother accepted responsibility for him.

1104 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Hemlock St + Access Rd Report w/m, beard, white shirt, jeans, going through trash bins that are out for pick-up. N667 locates him in the 250 block of Ridgewood Dr, he is can collector and he is known to PD.

1549 phone - Susp activity taken/referred to other Location/address: Bank Of America Atm - Bos-Prov Hwy Report of a male in MA cor20502 with logo "diebold" on side was around the back door of the atm. Westwood PD notified.

1646 phone - Mischief (kids) services rendered Location/address: Balch School - Washington St Caller reports a group of five youth may have started a fire in a trash barrel. NFD notified and responded. N661 reports that he spoke with that group, their parents were called and took them home for the evening.

2011 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Beech St Resident reports loud noise in the area. N667 spoke to that resident, they will be heading inside shortly.

2025 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Gay St Resident reports an injured cat in their driveway. Naco notified.

2214 phone - Disturbance Location/address: Workmen's Hall - Wilson St Multiple reports of loud parties.

2238 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Olde Derby Rd Resident reports a group of people got out of a running Vehicle headed towards the Wilson Street park. N663 reports that is a result of an earlier noise complaint and that group has been spoken to.

2247 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Lansdowne Way Resident reports a loud party in the basement. Parties were spoken to and agreed to turn the music down.

2309 initiated - Susp person protective custody Location/address: Walpole St N667 comes across a suspicious male party. As a result, n667 placed that party under protective custody and transported him to the station.

2311 phone - Susp person gone on arrival Location/address: Austin St Resident reports a group of parties being loud and jumped on a parked car. Group was headed in the direction of the Balch School. Units searched the area with negative results.

2326 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Adams St Party requests well bring check of a friend she was unable to get into contact with. Nfd reports they transported that female to Norwood Hospital earlier today.

Saturday June 20

0138911 - Lockout services rendered Location/address: St John Ave Resident reports she is locked out of home and doesn't have her keys. She can not reach landlord. N663, n662 responded and went to landlord's house as well; doesn't appear to be home. NFD re-

sponded to assist. Access was gained through a window with breaking glass. All set.

0213 phone - Unwanted party Location/address: Rock St Caller reports father of her baby is at the house and not welcome there. N662, n667 responded. Upon arrival, he had already left the home. Caller reports verbal argument.

0821 phone - Malicious damage Location/address: Winslow Ave Caller reports that someone has vandalized his front porch.

1304 911 - Unwanted party gone on arrival Location/address: Day St Caller states landlord is knocking loudly on her door for no reason. N667 and n664 responding. Landlord is goa. Caller advised to call back if problem persists.

1545 phone - Missing person Location/address: Third St Father reports his son has been missing since this morning. Party was entered into NCIC. N665 located that male party near his last known location. Party was removed from NCIC.

1716 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: Engamore Ln Resident reports a youth outside with a BB gun. N669 reports that was a toy, not a BB gun, the youth and parents were

1720 phone - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Riverside Community Services - Beacon Ave Employee reports a suicidal female walked off the property. Bolo broadcast to the cars. That parties cell phone was pinged. N677 located that female party in the Bank of America parking lot. Riverside respite issued a Section 12. NFD transported that female party to the hospital with n661 and n662 following.

1858 phone - Susp person area search negative Location/address: Broadway Caller reports a male party trying to get over the fence at the new DPW location. Units searched that area and surrounding locations with negative results.

2131 911 - Suicide / or threat services rendered Location/address: St James Ave Party reports her male friend made suicidal comments and may be visiting a friend in Norwood. Officers searched the area where that party's cell phone was pinged in Norwood. Walpole P.D spoke with family members at that party's residence in Walpole. That male party returned home to Walpole and was assessed by Walpole P.D.

2255 phone - Suicide / or threat services rendered Location/address: Fifth St

2301 other - Community police services rendered Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy N661 escorts NHS Baseball State Champions back into Norwood.

Sunday June 21

0248 initiated - Kids gathering group moved Location/address: Pleasant St + Cross St Officer checked on group of kids. Group moved along.

0345 initiated - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: Washington St + Oolah Ave N679 well being check on pedestrian. One placed into protective custody.

1312 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports loud noise coming from the upstairs apartment. Both parties spoken to, issue was resolved.

1718 phone - Disturbance Location/address: Centennial Dr Riverside respite reports they heard an out of control child on the phone while speaking with a client. NFD responded and transported that child to Norwood Hospital for a voluntary evaluation with n665 and n661 following.

2001 phone - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: E Cross St + Fifth St Caller reports party unsteady on his feet and leaning against stone wall, n665 and n661 responded, one placed into protective custody.

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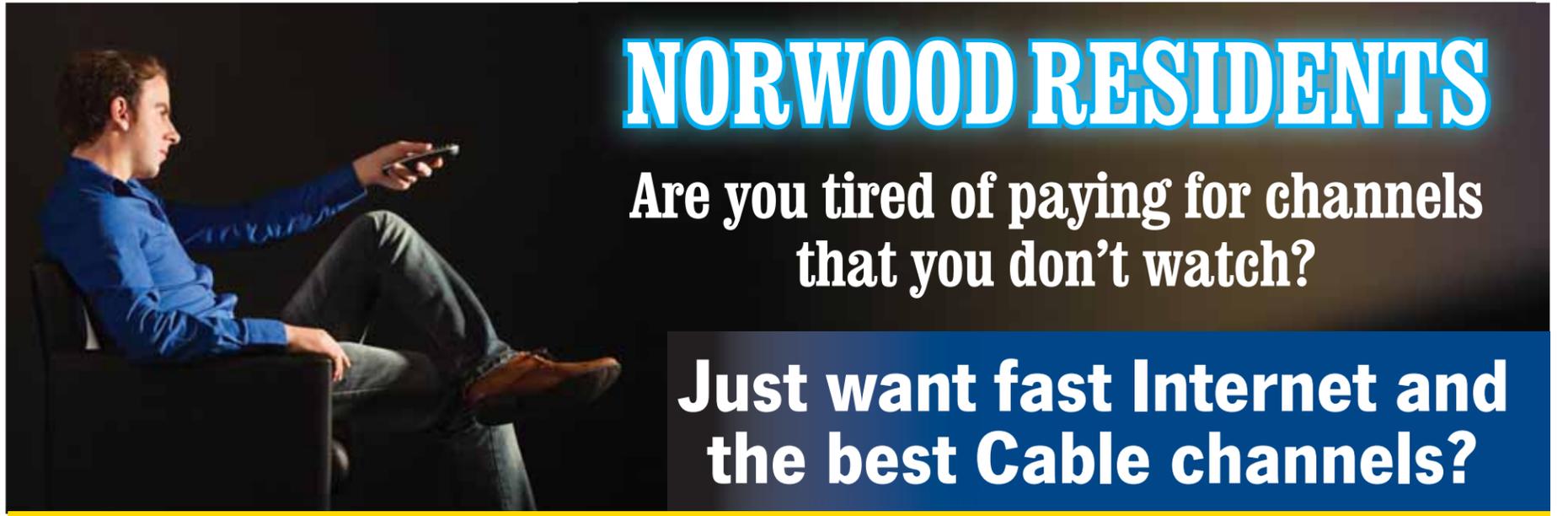
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