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## DPW project budget soars to \$16.3M

Scott MacKeen  
Staff Reporter

The cost of building the new Department of Public Works (DPW) yard in Norwood has now increased to over \$16 million, however the project manager said that amount might still go down during the bidding process.

At last Wednesday night's Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) meeting, representatives with Medfield-based Compass Project Management, the consultant overseeing the DPW project, presented the committee with final design documents and updated cost estimates for the project.

Back in March at the halfway design point, Compass had presented two funding scenarios for the project: a \$15.4 million budget including all new construction proposed for Lyman Place and Winter and Lenox streets, and a smaller \$14 million plan that featured the Lenox Street storage facility only as a "bid alternate" option that may or may not get built in the overall scope.

However, town officials working with the consultant have indicated their desire to see the entire project be part of the base bid, said project manager Bryan Jarvis.

"The project doesn't work unless we do the whole thing, with Lenox Street. Now we have a real number to work with," said DPW Director Mark Ryan. "We want to get the number out there to the public so we can move forward with this discussion."

In a working group meeting on the project, it's become clear that officials will ask Town Meeting in the fall to fund the entire project, said Jarvis.

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Hundreds of Norwood residents young and old came together at the Highland Cemetery to join in the town's Memorial Day observance on Monday in honor of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice. The activities began with an early-morning service at St. Catherine of Siena Church, followed by the parade procession through town, which included veterans, town officials, scouts, Colonial music and more. Later, the corner of Allen Road and Lenox Street was officially dedicated in honor of Lt. Morris Gallant, a Norwood native who was killed in World War II.

PHOTOS BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

## "We honor you today and every day" Norwood pauses to honor sacrifice

Scott MacKeen  
Staff Reporter

Clear blue skies and a warming spring sun shone down over Norwood Monday morning, as residents gathered in solemn yet unified procession for the annual Memorial Day observances.

Town business was put on hold for a day, allowing for a fitting tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice so that all Americans may continue to live in a free society.

Memorial Day, traditionally celebrated the last Monday of May, originated out of Decoration Day, which honored the fallen Union and Confederate soldiers of the

Civil War. By the 20th century, Memorial Day had been extended to honor all Americans who have died in military service.

In Norwood, the Memorial Day activities began over the weekend, with the ceremonial raising of the American flag over the Town Common. Veterans' graves were adorned with their own small flags, symbolic of their individual contributions toward protecting and preserving the American way of life.

Following an early-morning memorial service at St. Catherine of Siena Church, the Memorial Day parade gathered at its starting point at Old Parish Cemetery.

From there, the procession - consisting of Norwood Post 70 veterans, town officials, Colonial Pipers, Colonial Boys, Norwood Boy and Girls Scouts, Norwood High School Band and Police and Fire department escorts, among others - made its way through the streets of town to its conclusion at the Highland Cemetery.

In his keynote address to the crowd, Derek Wennerstrand, a Norwood police officer, spoke of his experience in battle in the Army during the early days of the Iraq War in 2003. Wennerstrand was just

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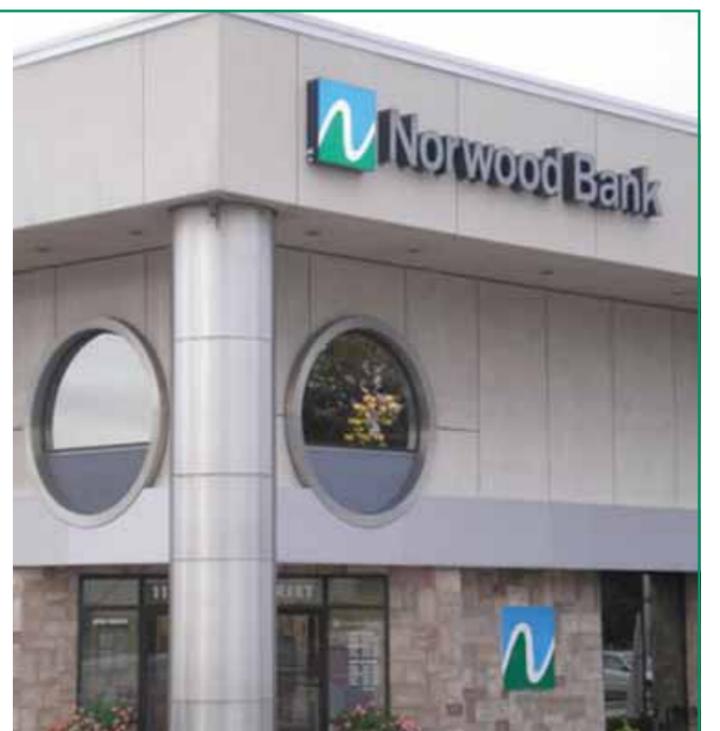
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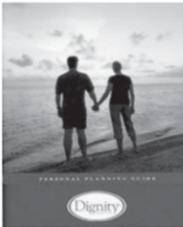
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## HI GUYS, THE BEAUTY THAT SURROUNDED US

The topography of Our Town has changed immensely, speaking to the fact that we have 'overloaded' our landscape with 'too many' rental complexes rising like behemoths from the earth.

We are now under attack with the possibility that many apartment units, (40B's and others), are being discussed by developers with our representatives to be built in many locations throughout Our Town. The negative crowding of our avenues will create more strain on the schools, daily traffic, NPD, NFD, public works, electric co., etc.

In the past, Our Town was always eyed as the place that families chose to live because of its schools, non-overcrowded living spaces, NPD/NFD and location to highways. Today we don't recognize Norwood as the Town she used to be. Of course, some of our changes have been top-notch, but going overboard is not. "If you don't treasure the past, you don't care about the future."

### MEMORY ETERNAL

Our town sends its thoughts, love, and prayers to Betty Curran and her family due to the loss of their beloved, Joe. Our Town was fortunate to call Joe 'one of our own.' He certainly will be missed by his family and the many people that were lucky enough to call him a friend!

### EXCELLENT INTERVIEW

George DiBlasi, Our Town's former Police Chief, was on a recent broadcast of 'Jim Braude BroadSide News.' He was interviewed regarding the



Jackie Saber

horror that surrounded the Cleveland, Ohio kidnap victims. It was a terrific session, and the Chief was great!

### WHO'S THINKING OF YOU?

Recently, President Obama met with 'Illegal Aliens' in the Oval Office to discuss what they consider 'their plight,' yet he refused to meet with the unions of the immigration officers. Is free access to food, clothing, dental, medical, housing, and schooling considered a plight? At least CLOSE the borders and try to send the illegals home, and let's start from the beginning. Do our Americans who work very hard, sometimes for very little, having lost EVERYTHING in a tornado, receive everything they need as a freebie? NO.

Come to America legally and people are very welcome in our country. Many of us are sick and tired of paying illegals for doing nothing but draining our coffers. I guess illegals from myriad countries have no shame, and we have allowed them to think that they have a right to what they consider a plight.

That brings to mind PC words like diversity, inclusiveness, and multi-cultural, that are used so much today to describe Our Town. Individuals that do not know our history have said that Norwood has become a 'melting pot.' That statement is not true. The truth is, since our inception, Our Town was ALWAYS the shining star of ethnicities and a

melting pot from at least the 1800s. My ancestors came to Our Town in the 1800s like many of yours.

The many ethnic groups that had the courage to leave their homelands for America, with many settling in South Norwood, built the rock on which we have enjoyed our lives here. Read the books, Images of America, 'South Norwood,' written by Patricia Fanning and Heather S. Cole, and 'Norwood,' by John M. Grove. Both books have information given from our Townspeople, South Norwood Committee, and the Norwood Historical Society.

Within those pages you will feel the true building of a Town through the lives of those who came here legally. They asked nothing from the government, and made their dreams a reality in a Town that boasted of the true American way of life; strong family units, multi-cultural friendships and a true belief in God. We are a country like no other, as we were built on an idea. It seemed to work years ago, but now the dream is falling apart, and it is our undoing.

### WHO SAID IT?

Recently addressing a college graduating class, the guest speaker said, "Don't listen to critics of big government." - Barack Obama

Being questioned by Congress about the vicious slaughter by terrorists of an American Ambassador and three other proud Americans in Benghazi, Libya that were pleading for help, which not even attempted for more than seven hours, she raised her voice and her arms saying, "What difference at this point does it make?" - Hillary Clinton (next president?)

It certainly makes a difference to the grieving families of the dead and to we Americans.

BYE GUYS,

Jackie

## Legal

### 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 **June 18, 2013 at 7:15 PM** on the request of **Jeff and Kelly Stoebel (Case # 13-17)** with respect to property located on **46 Codman Road**, in a **G-Residential District**.

The application requests:

This Application requests a Special Permit under Section 5.2 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow a one story 16' x 28' addition, with a 12' x 16' deck on left side of an existing single story dwelling, relief sought is for left side yard setback from 4.6' to 4', where existing deck is located from property line.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed Monday – Thursday between 8:30 AM to 3 PM.

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 Patrick J. Mulvehill, Chairman; Barbara A. Kinter, Patrick J. Mulvehill,  
 John R. Perry, Harry T. Spence

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# Selectmen concerned by DPW project budget

Scott MacKeen  
Staff Reporter

The Selectmen expressed some concern this week with the budget for the Department of Public Works (DPW) project, which if approved by Town Meeting will result in a modern public-work complex replacing the current facilities on Lyman Place and additional storage building being constructed on Lenox and Winter streets.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Tim Bonfatti and Bryan Jarvis of Compass Project Management, the Medfield firm consulting the town, as well as a pair of design engineers on the project team, updated the board on the status of the design work to this point.

Members of the Norwood Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC), which is overseeing the design and construction, were also at the meeting to give an update from the town side.

At this point, about "one third" of the \$1.2 million in design work authorized by Town Planning for the project back in 2010 has been completed, said Bonfatti, whose company was also involved with the construction of the new Norwood High School.

Additionally, updated cost estimates, which come with recent completion of design schematics by project design engineers Weston & Sampson of Peabody, puts the overall construction for the new DPW buildings at around \$16.3 million, said Jarvis. That includes all construction, design and architecture, administrative costs and a \$900,000 project contingency, he said.

"That's three or four million more than we expected to hear. That's going to be a point of concern," said Selectman Mike Lyons.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue was most forthright in her concerns on the project, including the unexpectedly high cost of soil and foundation work on Lyman Place,

which engineers previously told the PBCC would add about \$1.7 million to the overall budget. Donohue noted similar difficulties in the building of the condominium unit across the tracks from the DPW, in which the developer there had incurred similar high costs for foundation work.

"He is one of the best builders in the Commonwealth, and he said that that was the worst foundation work he ever experienced," said Donohue. "Ideally, the \$16 million project would be a wonderful project. But this is not an ideal world. That is a ton of money. How on Earth could we ever afford \$17 million [including the original \$1.2 million design budget]? I don't see how we could do that."

Jarvis said the cost estimate is "conservative," meaning it is in the mid-range of what recent similar projects have cost in other communities.

According to the current schedule, the project would go through site-plan review with the Planning Board over the summer and be put out to bid by the end of summer ahead of a Special Town Meeting in October or November for bonding authorization.

Assuming all goes through, there was also some concern about how the construction would impact the DPW operation. The plan is to construct the buildings on Lenox and Winter streets first, and then move the main DPW operation temporarily over to the Winter Street site. Jarvis said the major construction of the new Lyman Place complex will take around 15 months, during which the DPW will operate out of Winter Street.

While not disagreeing with this plan, Lyons expressed concerns over whether the DPW could handle over a year of operations at the smaller Winter Street site, currently the department's composting facility.

"Winter Street is the obvious choice. But this is going to be a major imposition on the neighborhood. It's a lot to put

on a neighborhood," Lyons added.

DPW Director Mark Ryan said consideration would be given to the neighborhood, and he also felt the DPW could handle the relocation for that period of time.

"I believe it can be done. We just have to be sensitive to the neighborhood in many different ways. I think it's something that works and will work well," said Ryan.

Also during the discussion, Bonfatti informed the board that the final state audit for the high school project had come in, adding that the project had come in nearly \$2.5 million under budget.

Bonfatti also gave a brief update on the ongoing Town Hall exterior restoration work, which Compass is also overseeing. About a third of the \$2.9 million project has been completed to this point, he said, and the plan is to finish by early September. The main Town Hall entrance off Nahatan Street will be closed for a few weeks during construction, and the only two entrances will be the ones off Washington Street at Memorial Hall and the basement entrance off Central Street, he said.

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# Letters to the Editor

## ONE IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER

To the Editor:

All of the research and sobering statistics presented by South Norwood residents and discarded by the Norwood Site Committee began last October.

The inhabitants of South Norwood opposed a Coakley site and for good reason spoke up on behalf of their community and their town. These attempts to forewarn officials and citizens to potential hazards was shunned by a self-serving base whose myopic entitlement did not envision future problems associated with a mouthwatering South Norwood hockey arena. Immediately, a paralytic viewpoint permeated every municipal facility in Norwood and, willingly or unwillingly, rendered them unable to discern safeguarding conditions for the South Norwood community and all Norwood residents.

Today, the sundance is over, and a benign RINC survey has superficially defined Coakley operational status in a single buzzword: one traffic light.

One traffic light—OMG. Why didn't the thousands of townspeople who opposed a Coakley site and signed our petitions think of that? Why didn't informed members of the Finance Commission and Norwood High School Coaches, and Norwood Town Meeting Members pick that up?

RINC relentlessly hammered us and simultaneously rebuked our talking points. Their money was used to grandstand a mob mentality in order to gain townwide acceptance and suppress any rational assessment.

In fact, the Coakley site has become and will remain So. Norwood's problem child. If it defaults, the Norwood obligation sits and sulks in South Norwood ad infinitum.

I sincerely hope that RINC will use this arena and use it well. According to RINC, the whirlwind of controversy that began last October funnels into one traffic light that is ordained to transfigure and shine on the

entire territory of South Norwood. One is the loneliest number.

Regina Jennings Noonan  
Norwood

## TOWN MEETING NOT ON THE LEVEL

To the Editor:

Once again, South Norwood has been forced into accepting something it neither requested nor wanted. Other neighborhoods have not had to deal with all the problems the skateboard park, the old Crazy Horse bar, and the asphalt plant brought to the area by others who don't live there. RINC's sense of entitlement and implementation of an indoor hockey rink at the Coakley will have another negative impact. The decision by town meeting members proves they do not care about the people in South Norwood, and their quality of life is not as important as that of residents in the other neighborhoods of town.

What was apparent to those opposing the Coakley/Hawes location is there are too many town employees, politicians, and friends and relatives of both for there ever to be a "level playing field" at Town Meeting. No matter what cogent arguments were made against this location, like students, traffic or the environment, they fell on deaf ears. Politics were in play as the deck was stacked, and efforts by South Norwood residents were thwarted from its inception because the outcome already had been determined.

Negotiated in secret, RINC and our representative were able to get \$5.659 Million from the state's coffers that town meeting members kept saying was a "gift." The PBCC will hire a project manager and an architect to draw up the plans for the rink. Tennis players should be advised to get their new courts, parking and lights first because when it comes down to expenses for this barebones rink, new parking lot, garden and traffic lights, there may not be enough

money left over for those courts.

Although RINC and town officials say there will be absolutely no debt and everything will not cost more than the \$5.659 Million, one can foresee they will be back to Town Meeting for more money because one has to question the construction costs, and also the costs to maintain, staff, and operate the rink. Don't forget the Zamboni.

To be transparent, this letter will serve as notice that some in this town will officially ask our representative to find another \$5.659 Million somewhere in the state budget as a "gift" to Norwood residents, who have been waiting since the 1970s for an indoor swimming pool. The old indoor pool was demolished to make way for the hospital annex. More than \$1 Million PROMISED by town officials to residents for a new indoor swimming pool were diverted and spent to fix the town's ball fields. Moreover, \$780,000 of federal monies obtained by our congressman to be used for walking trails at Vanderbilt also were diverted — but to Ellis Pond. Why?

According to the Town of Norwood's Open Space and Recreation Plan for 2010 - 2017, an indoor swimming pool has been the "Top Choice" of Norwood residents in surveys taken by the Recreation Department in 1997, 2002 and 2008. Although it should be sited off Route 1, where it belongs with the hockey rink, that future indoor swimming pool may be coming to a neighborhood near your backyard.

Judith Howard  
TMM - District 3

## EFFORTS SHOULD BE APPLAUDED NOT DERIDED

To the Editor:

Joel Sklar (Letters, 5/23) thinks that Theresa McNulty and like-minded townspeople are engaged in a "meaningless crusade" by trying to restore the longstanding tradition of calling the school break around December 25th the "Christmas recess," instead of the newly minted "winter recess." But is it really meaningless to ignore the true meaning of the season, which revolves around the birth of a rather famous Child 2,000 years ago?

That Child's birth has had a profound impact on the world, so much so that every time Mr. Sklar writes a check, the date on the check is based on the birth of Jesus. Our calendar recognizes many historical figures, but none of the stature of Christ. No other historical figure has

his birthday celebrated throughout the world.

Mr. Sklar says that raising such issues is "divisive," but there are many fundamental issues today about which people are divided. Is he saying that anyone who takes a position on an issue that differs from his position should be silent? Aren't we supposed to air our views about issues in public in an effort to persuade others to support our positions? Isn't that what a free exchange of ideas is all about?

Mr. Sklar also belittles Ms. McNulty's collection of 200 signatures because it represents less than one percent of the town's population. Of course, she was just trying in a short time to get a sampling of those opposed to calling the break "winter recess." There are many more than that who agree with her. And if it's a question of numbers, why isn't Mr. Sklar concerned that the Christmas recess was abolished by only three people on the School Committee? That's a lot less than one percent of the town's population.

Rather than being divisive or engaging in a meaningless campaign, Ms. McNulty was being a responsible citizen in calling attention to what she and many others feel was a bad decision. She should be applauded, not belittled, for that.

James Drummey Jr.  
Norwood

## A LESSON ON TRADITIONS

To the Editor:

I am responding to the recent article in your paper regarding the School Committee's decision to delete Christmas from the school calendar. We have a couple of people on the school committee board that do not have a clue as to what they are doing. Someone should give them an education on what tradition really means.

When you start destroying our valued traditions you are destroying our society and eventually America. Let's discuss the reasons that two members gave for their decision to eliminate the word Christmas from the school calendar.

One committee member said that the word Winter Recess is much more inclusive of our town community today. If you took this article to town meeting and held a vote, I don't know of anyone who would not vote to keep the word Christmas in the school calendar.

The other committee member wants to be fair and include other religions in our town in the school calendar. I do not recall any of the other religious

organizations in our town complaining about the use of the word Christmas in the school calendar.

It looks like they are just trying to satisfy their personal agenda. No two people should have the authority to make such an important decision. This needs to be changed!

I know the world today is not the world we lived in 30 years ago when traditions meant everything, but these two people are trying to destroy one of our most valued traditions.

These changes keep eating away at the things that made our country great.

Peter F. O'Brien  
Norwood

## MEANT NO DISRESPECT

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for letting me use your newspaper as an avenue to apologize to two members of the Norwood Community. On May 20th I was commenting at Town Meeting on some the issues which came up about the rink project. In my comments I specifically mentioned Mr. Paul Samargedlis and Mrs. Helen Donohue about their involvement. I did not mean to undermine their hard work, to disrespect, embarrass, or otherwise question their integrity. That was not my intention. Mr. Samargedlis and Mrs. Donohue have volunteered countless hours of their time to this town and community. To question their hard work would be foolish. If I have in any way disrespected the pair, I sincerely apologize.

Dennis J Golden, District 8,  
Town Meeting Member

## OK, HOW DO I GET IN THE DOOR?

To the Editor:

I have lived in the fair Town of Norwood for most of my life and have had the good fortune of breaking bread and socializing with many of its fine citizens. I have also had the distinct privilege of teaching some of its beautiful, thoughtful children who have inspired me to extend my teaching career and discover new ways to mine and impart knowledge.

That said, in all my conversations and experiences with Norwoodians, they are quick (and polite) to remind me that I am NOT a Townie. This is my one gripe: Just how on Earth does one become a Townie? Is there an extra tax one has to pay? Does one need to possess Viking blood? Must a pound of flesh be excised, the selling of one's first born, or must a secret oath with the Illuminati be pledged? I ask in all humility.

Ed Morneau  
Norwood

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"The working group made the decision not to break it up but to go all in, so to speak," he said.

According to Jarvis, the latest cost estimate, which comes with 100 percent completion of design documents developed by project engineers Weston & Sampson, put the overall DPW project budget at \$16.3 million.

Jarvis said this number represents "a fairly accurate yet conservative estimate" of the entire project, including the new administration, vehicle and salt storage buildings at Lyman Place, and additional storage facilities on Lenox Street and at the DPW composting facility on Winter Street. Officials have said the project is needed to replace outdated structures that no longer provide for the needs of a modern public-works operation.

"We may or may not have all of these expenses, but we didn't want to cut ourselves short," said Jarvis of the latest budget.

While the newest budget may be higher than originally thought, Compass President Tim Bonfatti said he was fairly confident that contract bids would come in less than the \$16.3 million. As a member of the Medfield Permanent Building Committee, Bonfatti recently saw bids for a new DPW yard in that community come in about five percent under budget.

"As of right now, the market is pretty good for doing

public construction," he noted.

PBCC member Ted Callahan, who has been involved with the working group sessions, agreed with the new budget for the project.

"I don't know if we can get it any lower than it is. I think we've done everything we can do," he said.

Jeff Alberti of Weston & Sampson said the geotechnical work and re-grading along the Lyman Place property line with the MBTA embankment is likely to add about \$1.7 million to the overall cost.

The plan now is to begin work on construction documents, said Jarvis, in order to solicit bids for a construction contractor by the end of August. At the same time, the consultants are working to prepare a site-plan filing with the Planning Board by early next month.

### Town Hall renovations

Work continues on the Norwood Town Hall historical restoration project, which Compass is also involved with.

At this point, the contractor, Contracting Specialists Inc. of Attleboro, has basically finished disassembling the Memorial Hall tower and is working to repair damaged limestone, said Bonfatti.

Project architect Dale Gienapp noted that workers are finding more damage than originally anticipated, particularly on the southern side of the tower along Nahatan

Street, due to water seeping into the stone over time.

"In the past, small pieces of limestone had been falling down," said Gienapp, explaining that the process involves removing the coating over the stone and repairing or replacing temporary patches that were previously put in place. "Almost all of the coating has now been removed. What we're finding is that there's a lot more patches that are failing. There are a lot of areas where the flush surface of the limestone is significantly gone. More science indicates that putting on this coating was not the healthiest thing to do to the stone."

He noted that the north side of the building, which received no coating, is in "really good shape."

Gienapp said his firm is working with CSI and their masonry consultant to decide the best course for replacing some of the eroded stone, which he said will involve "balancing the technical and money issues."

"It's a judgment call between replacement and patching repairs," he said of deciding which stones are in the most need of partial replacement. "We can't count on the patches for the long term."

"We're being deliberate on trying to find a solution. We're hoping we can come back with a more definitive recommendation," said Bonfatti.

# Historical Society to rally for restoration

Scott MacKeen  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Historical Society is holding an upcoming "Rally for Restoration" event to celebrate the restoration of the historic Fred Holland Day House.

On Sunday, June 2, from noon to 4 p.m., residents are invited to visit the Day House, located at 93 Day St., for a free event featuring a display of antique and classic cars, from the Model T to the Mustang.

There will be live music, hot dogs, ice cream and cold drinks. Admission is free and all proceeds support the restoration of the Day House.

"We're trying to appeal to different facets of the community - some people like old houses, and some people like old cars - and to keep generating interest in the Day House," said Debbie Holmwood of the Norwood Neighbors Committee, which has been committed to supporting ongoing restoration of the Day House, home of the Norwood Historical Society.

This is the second year of the rally, said Holmwood, noting that anyone with an antique car is invited to bring it to the Day House on Sunday.

"People that have old cars just love to show them off. Most of cars are from people in

Norwood," she said.

The upcoming event marks an important phase in the ongoing work to protect the architectural landmark in Norwood. The Norwood Neighbors' most recent round of fundraising, which included its annual Holiday House Tour last winter, covers renovations to the deteriorating front portico of the Day House, maintaining the original 1890 design.

In addition to the Norwood Neighborhoods, the Historical Society has received support from other private donors and local businesses in its mission to preserve the Day House for future generations, said Holmwood.

"Again, this is just to try to generate interest. We don't get any money from Town Meeting [for repairs]. We've been trying for years to get the Day House more active in the community," she said, adding that the upcoming event also will hopefully result in new members to the Norwood Neighbors and the Historical Society.

The event sponsors are Prevett Oil Co. of Westwood, Dedham Cabinet Shop and Roche Bros.

Meanwhile, the Historical Society recently announced its 2013 spring/summer schedule of tours, which take place Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

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# Zoning Board reviews 40B housing proposal

**Chuck Corley**  
Staff Reporter

“The town does not need another apartment complex,” said ZBA member Patrick Mulvehill during the board’s hearing on May 28. His words were met with applause and supportive whistles from the numerous residents packing Norwood’s Memorial Hall. This was but part of the resistance real estate company Campanelli and its associates met with while discussing their proposal to build 296 units on Lot 4 of Upland Woods.

Campanelli, which acquired the 131-acre Uplands Woods campus for \$17.4 million in 2003, is seeking a comprehensive permit from the ZBA under the state’s Chapter 40B affordable-housing law.

The proposal, which was filed with the ZBA on April 26, calls for 11 three-story buildings totaling 296 units over 23.55 acres of land off Upland Road zoned for limited manufacturing. The development features 114 one-bedroom units, 152 two-bedroom units and 30 three-bedroom units. Some of the units are designed to include dens and/or lofts attached.

Traffic discussion consumed most of the hearing. A Campanelli consultant, MDM Transportation Consultants, Inc., said the project would create fewer vehicle trips to and from the site than 200,000 square feet office complex already approved for the site. MDM’s study found the complex would have generated 2,022 daily trips, while the housing complex will create only 1,942. This drew criticism from the ZBA, as the office complex was never built.

MDM said the project would not have a material impact on nearby traffic. It claimed northbound traffic could be mitigated through altered signal timing. Southbound traffic would see an increase of less than one vehicle per minute, and would not need a signal. This is despite the excessive wait drivers making left turns require during peak hours. MDM said the Massachusetts Department of Transportation authorizes signals based on extended volume, and southbound traffic would not generate enough volume to justify a signal.

The ZBA noted that during Polaroid’s peak use of the site, an officer was needed to di-

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# Town Meeting continues business

## Opposes reinstating strong fire chief law

**Scott MacKeen**  
Staff Reporter

Town Meeting emphasized its feeling that the Norwood Fire Department should continue to be run with town manager oversight by voting down an attempt to reinstate the so-called strong chief law last week.

A citizens’ petition put forward in Article 14 of the Annual Town Meeting to bring back the strong chief was voted down last Thursday night, meaning the Fire Department will continue to be run by the manager’s office as opposed to the Selectmen.

The decision confirms Town Meeting’s earlier vote last November to rescind strong chief, the state law giving fire chiefs full administrative authority to run their department, which had been in place in Norwood since the 1920s.

The Selectmen had argued at the earlier Town Meeting that the department belongs under daily administrative leadership like all the other town departments, rather being run by a volunteer board that meets once a week.

Darren Reynolds of District 1 brought the petition forward last week, saying that while he has no personal family ties to the Fire Department, he felt that the issue had become too political last fall and urged Town Meeting to reconsider.

“I think last November we took a step backwards in terms of having as safe a Norwood as we can,” said Reynolds. “Our safety became a political issue. I do not think our fire chief should be pressured into compromising when it comes to safety of Norwood residents. I ask you to vote for a safer Norwood.”

Norwood firefighter Paul

Ronco, who acts as the department’s public liaison for fire safety, felt that a fire chief with modern administrative skills is the most qualified person to run his department. Therefore, the town is best served under a strong chief, he said.

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# Lynch Introduces Moment of Silence Act

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch last week introduced legislation that would establish a nationwide moment of silence to honor all veterans.

The bipartisan bill has the support of 12 original co-sponsors: Reps. Yvette Clarke (NY-9), John Conyers (MI-13), Alcee Hastings (FL-20), Sheila Jackson Lee (TX-18), Walter B. Jones Jr. (NC-3), Joseph P. Kennedy (MA-4), Edward J. Markey (MA-5), James P. McGovern (MA-2), Michael H. Michaud (ME-2), Richard E. Neal (MA-1), Mark Pocan (WI-2), and Niki Tsongas (MA-3).

"As a nation, we have a responsibility to ensure that the sacrifice of our veterans is never forgotten. A national moment of silence will send a powerful message to these brave men and women that we appreciate all they have done for their country," Lynch said.

The Veterans Moment of Silence Act designates two minutes of silence on each Veteran's Day for Americans to collectively pause and honor those who have served in the armed forces. The time of 2:11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time has been chosen to allow for all time zones in the 50 states and Puerto Rico to take part.

"We owe our veterans a debt of gratitude that can never truly be repaid. But we can try. This moment of silence will speak volumes about our respect and gratitude for those who served our country in uniform, and it will provide an example for future generations to honor the sacrifice of our veterans."

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rect traffic. Residents said they already wait up to 15 minutes trying to make a left turns in the area. MDM said a significant volume of drivers for four to eight hours could justify a signal, or to prevent risk of accident.

One matter not factored into Campanelli's plans is the expansion of the Xaverian Brothers High School. MDM admitted it was unaware of the project, but had use a higher-than-average background traffic growth rate in its studies.

While only one regular-access road into and out of the complex is planned for now, residents were concerned that more roads may later be built into surrounding side streets. Campanelli's development firm, Thorndike Development, said it would put in writing that it would not do this and that would apply regardless of future property owners.

Beyond traffic, residents and the ZBA worried about the project's impact on the

schools, noting that they're already using portable classrooms. When asked if Campanelli had consulted with the superintendent or other school officials, Campanelli's representatives said they had not. Its representatives said that under the 40B Comprehensive Permit Act, only physical, environmental effects and those related to safety factor into the application, while additional students do not.

The response about schools caused residents to question how much say they or the ZBA had in the project.

When reviewing an application, the ZBA typically sees a request for one waiver. The board said that Campanelli's requesting 35 waivers. Time constraints prevented further comment, but the waivers can be reviewed at the site Campanelli created for the project, [uplandwoodsapartments.com](http://uplandwoodsapartments.com).

As Norwood possesses only a 5.5 percent Subsidized

Housing Inventory, Thorndike Development noted that the town's one of the few local communities under the 10 percent required for 40B affordable housing communities. This makes it a prime candidate for development. However, Thorndike said they modeled their plan on a "smart growth" design principal to create pedestrian-friendly streetscapes. It referred to past projects such as Chapman's Reach in Marina Bay as inspiration for the Upland Woods proposal.

To allow for additional information and town comment, the board chose to continue the hearing on June 25.



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"He's the only person in this building I feel safe working under," said Ronco of Fire Chief Tony Greeley. "No offense to [Town Manager John Carroll], but he doesn't know what it takes to be a firefighter."

Carroll essentially agreed with this assessment, saying he does not "chase fires" any more than he changes light bulbs as manager of the Light Department or examine crime scenes as manager of the Police Department.

He said his job is to hire good personnel, as he felt he did in the various police chiefs he has hired over his tenure, and to speak regularly with these department heads on matters that come up.

"We manage together. We talk about budget problems, personnel problems. I never shove anything down anyone's throats," said Carroll.

Carroll also challenged the public-safety question under his management, saying pointedly, "I would never compromise public safety. I've never compromised public safety in my

life."

While the board did have difficulties with its prior chief, Michael Howard, Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko said that had nothing to do with wanting to repeal strong chief. The Selectmen felt that the change was needed nine years ago, the last time there was a vacancy at fire chief, said Plasko.

"I think we should give this whole process some time to see how it works out," said Plasko. "It goes to proper management and oversight. The individual managers run these departments day to day, and provide the professional expertise we require."

Plasko noted that restoring the strong chief would not impact Greeley's status anyway, as he is currently under contract without that designation.

"We have a great fire chief. He and I work together very, very well," added Carroll.

However, Michael McDonough, a Norwood firefighter for 31 years, urged Town Meeting to reinstate strong chief, arguing that "the need for strong leadership has never been greater."

"Chief Greeley, a son of Norwood, has the complete trust and respect of every member of the Norwood Fire Department. We as firefighters are privileged to serve you and are always there for you. Tonight, we respectfully respect that you be there for us," said McDonough.

Joseph DiMaria, District 2 Town Meeting member, wanted to hear from Greeley on the matter before voting. While stopping short of offering a recommendation to the body, Greeley said he has "worked

well in this form of government" and is committed to maintaining the 14-man shifts that currently serve the department.

"In no way, shape or form am I ever going to compromise public safety, ever," said Greeley, echoing Carroll's comments.

DiMaria appeared satisfied with this response, saying he took it to mean that the lack of a strong fire chief does not make the town any less safe. Following the discussion, the article failed on voice vote.

### Rink land transfer

Town Meeting also continued its previous support of a hockey rink at the Coakley Middle School, voting by two-thirds majority to transfer roughly three acres of school-owned land surrounding the Coakley tennis courts for the project.

The land transfer, which came under a one-article Special Town Meeting at the start of Thursday night, captured the two-thirds majority required to carry after about an hour of debate.

The approval follows Town Meeting's widely-debated earlier vote two weeks ago to authorize the Selectmen to seek the release of state funds for the rink at Coakley, despite an unsuccessful petition to reject the site.

Prior to the meeting, Town Meeting members were greeted by a small group standing with "Support the Rink" signs outside Norwood High School. The issue has largely divided a segment of town that supports the rink at the middle school with those who support a Norwood rink but who feel the Coakley neighborhood is not the right place for it.

"I've been very conflicted on this issue," said Mike Bergeron of District 1. "Sometimes you will have to take a stand that will be disappointing to some of your friends and neighbors. I hate to disappoint people. I think Norwood must have, should have, a rink. But I cannot in good conscience support the rink at the location it is currently being proposed."

While "not generally supporting overrides" on the property tax rate, Bergeron said he would "gladly do so" to have both an indoor rink and swimming pool in a good location.

"If any town could do that, I think this town could do something like that," he said.

Patty Bailey of District 6, who was responsible for the petition seeking to oppose the Coakley rink, noted a time seven years ago when South Norwood residents were denied a very small parcel of land at the Balch Elementary School to build a town common. That piece of land was nowhere near what the School Committee has agreed to transfer to the town to build the rink, she said.

"This parcel of land is too valuable to just give away," said Bailey, in that it will only benefit a small group of hockey users rather than the entire school system.

"What are the educational benefits to Coakley students of transferring this land?" District 3 Town Meeting member Judith Howard asked, as part of her statement that also touched on perceived low-performing trends at the school.

School Committee member Paul Samargedlis said he took issue with some of the comments that the committee was not thinking of students' achievement with this project, and felt the need to

defend school administrators.

"We don't hide from our problems. And we don't take these transfers lightly," said Samargedlis. "I also think education goes beyond the classroom. We're a better community when it goes beyond the school."

Committee member John Badger said he went into the process "very impartial," wanting to deal in facts regarding possible locations for the rink. Even as it became apparent that the Coakley site had emerged as the leading candidate, there was still a small group that "refused to take those facts," he said.

"Why would we put ourselves through all this if there was another site that was better?" Badger asked somewhat rhetorically. "There was no conspiracy to choose the Coakley."

With that, the question was moved, and the article carried the two-thirds by standing vote, 136-48.

### Citizens United debate

On another issue that drew some debate, Town Meeting was split down the middle on Article 12 of the Annual Warrant, a petition by resident Helen Bonaceto seeking a Constitutional amendment to overturn the controversial Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission decision of 2010. In that case, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that the federal government does not have the constitutional right to block independent corporations from making political donations.

Many communities across the nation have petitioned Congress to have this decision overturned by Constitutional amendment. Two-thirds of states would have to agree to change the Constitution.

In Norwood, the vote was 84-84, and thus the motion failed, said Town Moderator David Hern.

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## NORWOOD HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD RALLY FOR RESTORATION

On Sunday June 2nd, 12 to 4 p.m. The Norwood Historical Society invites the community to an event celebrating the restoration of the historic Fred Holland Day House. The event will feature a display of antique and classic cars, from Model T to Mustang! We will also have live music, hot dogs, ice cream and cold drinks. Admission is free, and refreshments are modestly priced. All proceeds support the restoration of the Day House.

The Norwood Historical Society announces its 2013 spring/summer schedule of tours of the historic F. Holland Day House at 93 Day St., taking place on Sunday afternoons from 1-4 pm through the end of June (admission \$5, free for members and children under 12). The lifelong home of influential 19th century photographic artist, publisher, collector, local historian and philanthropist Fred Holland Day, acquired by the Society in 1935, houses a fascinating array of local artifacts, objects, furnishings, photographs, and archives illustrating the life and times of the town through its beginnings as old South Dedham and its incorporation in 1872 to modern times.

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## THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL — SOUTH NORFOLK AFFILIATE

Will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria A of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7p.m. on Thursday June 6th. Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The 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.

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BREGIANOS, GEORGE A & BREGIANOS, STRAVROULA 15,151 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 46 BREWSTER DRIVE Map 16-11, Parcel 23 Registry of Deeds Land Ct 00140936, Deed Book-00705 Page-0136 2012 #832, Taxes \$3,273.62, Late Charges \$408.04	FOLEY, VICTORIA M 9,500 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 34 GLENDALE ROAD Map 17-17, Parcel 14 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-23614 Page-0515 2012 #2933, Taxes \$3,638.46, Late Charges \$793.84	MURPHY, SCOTT P & MURPHY, VERONICA M 12,500 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 25 OVERLOOK DRIVE Map 20-13, Parcel 82 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-09900 Page-0470 2012 #5910, Taxes \$47.67, Late Charges \$42.45	
BUCKMAN, DOROTHEA E 0 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 365-#3 WASHINGTON STREET Map 5-5F, Parcel 3-3 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-06861 Page-0226 2012 #951, Taxes \$2,973.21, Late Charges \$657.20	GERMANO, ORLANDO JR & ROSE M OCEANVIEW REALTY TRUST OF NOR 1.45 Acres of land with improvements situated at 740-744 BOSTON PROV TURNPIKE Map 18-2, Parcel 3 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-06039 Page-0403 2012 #3197, Taxes \$25,236.70, Late Charges \$5,246.53	QUATTROCCHI, DONANDREAM 6,077 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 30 GRANITE STREET Map 5-2, Parcel 6 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-05582 Page-0177 2012 #6808, Taxes \$3,760.13, Late Charges \$773.90	
CLARK, JAMES F TRS 1450 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY REALTY TR 11 5.25 Acres of land with improvements situated at 1450 BOSTON PROV TURNPIKE Map 15-2, Parcel 10 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-27934 Page-0259, Land Ct 01205923 2012 #1380, Taxes \$111,065.43, Late Charges \$22,385.83	GUTIERREZ, CESAR JIMENEZ, ROBERTO 18,200 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 68 WESTOVER PARKWAY Map 11-31, Parcel 347 Registry of Deeds Land Ct 00180252 2012 #3543, Taxes \$1,582.89, Late Charges \$287.52	RIO, RALPH F RIO, PATRICIA J 0 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 315-#61 NEPONSET STREET Map 4-27, Parcel 2-61B Registry of Deeds Deed Book-14519 Page-0468 2012 #7018, Taxes \$348.37, Late Charges \$89.50	
COSTELLO, EDWARD THOMAS JR & COSTELLO, JOANNE MARIE 8,000 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 152 ROCK STREET Map 18-13, Parcel 75 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-07186 Page-0724 2012 #1669, Taxes \$160.78, Late Charges \$65.14	HAWLEY, GEORGE J & BRIDGET TRS C/O MAUREEN KISPERT 37,026 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at -OFF AUDUBON ROAD Map 17-22, Parcel 1A Registry of Deeds Deed Book-21441 Page-0495 2012 #3704, Taxes \$34.58, Late Charges \$45.40	ROBINSON, ALBERT J ROBINSON, PATRICIA J 11,533 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 40 MYLOD STREET Map 8-2, Parcel 2 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-14313 Page-0270 2012 #7052, Taxes \$812.06, Late Charges \$166.99	
CURRAN, EVA C (EST OF) Subsequent owner CURRAN, SHEILA T CURRAN, ROBERT J 8,552 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 15 TALBOT AVENUE Map 15-13A, Parcel 25 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-03176 Page-0137 2012 #1823, Taxes \$2,189.95, Late Charges \$456.37	KEHAYIAS, CHERYL ETAL TRS CONDITA REAL ESTATE TRUST 11,795 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 15 ELLIS AVENUE Map 19-5, Parcel 204 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-19200 Page-0334 2012 #4323, Taxes \$3,202.77, Late Charges \$559.54	SMITH, JUDITH A SMITH, THOMAS C 6,071 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 48 AUSTIN STREET Map 7-2, Parcel 9 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-26337 Page-0066 2012 #7677, Taxes \$1,408.41, Late Charges \$284.54	
DAVID, STEPHEN T., TRS. COOLIDGE AVENUE REALTY TRUST 4,791 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at COOLIDGE AVENUE Map 18-11, Parcel 115 Registry of Deeds Land Ct 00172769 2012 #1957, Taxes \$161.87, Late Charges \$73.65	LAHAM, ANTHONY 11,737 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 1199 WASHINGTON STREET Map 7-2, Parcel 22 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-14294 Page-0193 2012 #4620, Taxes \$11,798.99, Late Charges \$2,286.15	TENAGLIA, ARTHUR V., JR. TENAGLIA, KAREN 19,370 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 71 WESTOVER PARKWAY Map 12-8, Parcel 165 Registry of Deeds Land Ct 00173174 2012 #8015, Taxes \$1,752.44, Late Charges \$314.05	
		TOMILSON, MILDRED R TRUSTEE MR TOMILSON FAM REALTY TRUST 9,156 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 162 CODMAN ROAD Map 19-6, Parcel 119 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-12471 Page-0458 2012 #8107, Taxes \$698.17, Late Charges \$149.18	
		WAINER, ROBERT A & WAINER, NAOMI 16,040 Sq.Ft. of land with improvements situated at 24 HARROW ROAD Map 11-23, Parcel 157 Registry of Deeds Deed Book-05559 Page-0101 2012 #8334, Taxes \$23.98, Late Charges \$43.75	

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**ANELLO**

Anna M. (Bilotta), 87, of Norwood died on May 22. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Anello. Devoted Mother of Daniel Anello and his wife Denise of Canton, Frank Anello and his wife Susan of Norfolk, Joseph Anello and his companion Donna Coyne of Norwood and Paul Anello and his companion Angela Wilcox of Norwood. Loving sister of the late Mary Ghiringhelli. Cherished grandmother of Adriana, Laura, Joseph, Dominic and Andrew. Great grandmother of Mirah. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations may be made in her name to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

**ANELLO**

Maria E. (Denisi), 83, of Norwood on May 21. Beloved wife of Bruno Anello. Devoted and Loving Mother of Joseph A. Anello and his companion Lori Rossi of Walpole, Mary "Mellie" Panorese and her husband James of Hopedale, Anna Maria Rotondi and her husband Ernie of Norwood, Frank R. Anello and his wife Pamela of Norwood and Barbara E. Kornack and her husband John of Dover. Loving Sister of Teresa Cirillo of Norwood and Carmela Caruso of Italy. Cherished Nonna of Laura Rotondi, Michael Anello, Catherine Rotondi, Melissa Anello, Steven Panorese, Johnny Kornack, Joey Anello, Jenna Kornack, Francesca Panorese and Matthew Kornack. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations may be made in her name to The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation, PO Box 421, Norwood, MA. 02062.

**BRESCIA**

Daniel A., 88, of Norwood, on May 21. World War II US Army Veteran. Daniel received 4 Purple Hearts and 1 Bronze Star during World War II. He was a 3-time past Commander and Past Chaplain of the Norwood VFW Post #2452. He was a Eucharistic Minister and very active at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Beloved husband of the late Helen M. (Barbadoro) Brescia. Devoted father of Catherine A. Kelliher and her husband Edward of Norwood, Mary E. Randall and her husband Alan of Cotuit, Donna M. Wagoner of Sandwich, Diane H. Giblin and her husband John of Mansfield and Paula J. Esmond and her husband Paul of Sandwich.



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# DEATHS

Loving Brother of the late Arthur, Pasquale, Joseph, Phillip, Lena DeVincent, Frances D'Angelo, Josephine Courtemarche and Rose Cavicchio. Brother in Law of Sister Edna Marie Barbadoro of Framingham. Dear friend of Hazel "Sunny" Ratcliffe of Norwood. Also survived by 12 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial with Military Honors will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. Donations may be made in his memory to Honor Flight New England, P.O.Box 16287, Hooksett, NH 03106.

**FAIRCHILD-PORTUGAL**

Steven, formerly of Norwood, on May 23. Beloved husband of Richard Erickson. Dear son of Grace Portugal. Loving uncle of Nicole (Coskren) Boss and her husband Michael, and Melissa Coskren and her fiancé Kyle Rusk, & Peter Coskren. Proud great uncle of Emma & Chloe Boss. Brother of the late Carmen Coskren. Services will be private. A celebration of Steven's life will be held for family and friends at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Vernon Cancer Center-Newton Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton, MA 02462. Arrangements by Brezniak-Rodman Funeral Directors.

**KOUGIAS**

Kathleen L. (Horrigan), 83, of Norwood, on May 24. Kathleen was a member of the New England Telephone Pioneers and very active at the Norwood Senior Center. Beloved wife of the late George C. Kougias. Devoted Mother of Steven C. Kougias of Falmouth, George G. Kougias of Falmouth, Elaine M. Kougias of Norwood, Karen L. Kougias of Norwood, Barbara I. Phillips and her husband Ron of Westwood and the late Susan T. Kougias. Cherished grandmother of Karl, Abigail, Grace, Sarah and Kent. Daughter of the late Patrick and Mary (McDonald) Horrigan. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be private.

**HILL**

David M., 79, formerly of Norwood, on May 21. US Army during the Korean Conflict and was a Purple Heart recipient. After leaving the service he went to Hollywood, CA to pursue an acting career. He appeared in "Johnny Guitar," "The Rose Tattoo," and "The Eternal Sea." He was nominated for an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor in the film "The Rose Tattoo." For over 20 years he worked at the Stop & Shop Warehouse in Inventory Control, retiring in 1995 and was a member of the Teamsters Union. Beloved husband of Wilma (Farell) Hill. Loving father of David E. L. Hill and his wife Diane of W. Bridgewater and Michael W. L. Hill and his wife Kristy of Bridgewater. Brother of Dinah "Kay" Winters. Dear grandfather of

Kristen, Nicholas, Brenna, and Harrison Hill. Mr. Hill was born in Paris, KY where he grew up. He graduated from St. Johns Military Academy in Delafield, WI. Funeral arrangements by the Cartwright-Venuti Funeral Home, Braintree. Burial in Braintree Cemetery, Braintree. Should friends desire memorial contributions may be made in his name to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Dr., Rockland MA 02370.

**MULKERN**

John F., 69, of Norwood, on May 21. He worked for Coca Cola in Needham for 36 years. Born October 22, 1943, in Boston, the son of the late Joseph Mulkern and Florence (Hilton), he was the devoted husband of 35 years of Mary Ellen (Kennedy) of Norwood, loving father of Kelli and her husband Chris Thrasher of Norwood, cherished grandfather of McKayla and McKenzie, dear brother of Mary Hanley of NH, and the late Joseph and Robert Mulkern, Florence Oster and Margaret Cranford, and brother-in-law of Ann Mulkern of Quincy. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made in John's memory to the American Liver Foundation, 88 Winchester Street, Newton, MA 02461 or at [www.liverfoundation.org](http://www.liverfoundation.org). Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

**O'LEARY**

Ruth C. (MacKay) of Norwood, on May 20. Beloved wife of Thomas F. O'Leary; loving mother of Geoffrey T. O'Leary and John S. O'Leary, both of Norwood, and Mark F. O'Leary and his wife Kathleen of Londonderry, NH; cherished grandmother of Shannon Kropis and her husband Ronnie of Seekonk, Kristin Taber and her husband Steve of Warwick, RI, and Brendan O'Leary of Londonderry, NH; proud great-grandmother of Anthony Taber, Hailey Kropis, Nicholas Taber, Tyler Kropis, and Ava Taber. She was also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will follow the service in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Ruth C. O'Leary may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701 or to Grace Episcopal Church Altar Guild, 150 Chapel Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

**REGAN**

Natalya J., 24, of Norwood on May 24. Born Magnitogorsk, in the Ural mountains region of Russia, but her life truly began nearly four years later, when Jane Regan rescued her from an orphanage and adopted her. Everything fascinated young Natalya, from the grass and trees to modern day plumbing. She likewise awoke new wonder in those around her with her eagerness to learn and

fascination with things others took for granted. She grew up first in St. Cloud, Minnesota, where Jane was a professor of theology at St. John's University, amid a community of close friends who love her to this day. She was joined a year and a half later by a younger sister, Catie, also adopted from Russia. Despite the occasional taunts, Natalya loved Catie dearly and was fiercely protective of her (when she wasn't coaxing Catie to make late-night trips to the kitchen for cookies and other contraband.) When Jane secured a professorship at Boston College, the family moved to Norwood, Mass. Natalya was a conscientious student who graduated from Norwood High School and attended Mass. Bay Community College for one year, before her illness became overwhelming and regaining her health took top priority. Natalya didn't seek out attention, but her dazzling smile, mirthful brown eyes and overall beauty made her a commanding presence. She was an avid snowboarder, swimmer and hiker and loved retreating to the calm of the lake near St. Timothy's Church and to the Vermont mountains surrounding Smuggler's Notch, where her family vacationed. Nobody who knew Natalya would think her life was all sunshine and light and solace. Those four, formative years spent in an orphanage did profound damage to her psyche, but Natalya persevered and almost conquered the demons of her past. She was passionately loyal to those who cared about her, especially her mother and Catie. She was a voracious reader, devouring books by Jodi Picoult and the Cirque du Freak series. She wrote volumes of poetry, and was seldom seen without a journal into which she poured new verse. Catie has designed a memorial website to her sister and is comforted by the lyrics of Reba McEntire's song, "My Sister." One verse is: "I remember how we'd fight. We made up and laughed all night. Wish we were kids again. My sister my friend." Natalya had two glorious days at home, doted on by Jane and Catie, before she lapsed into a coma and died peacefully Friday morning - much sooner than expected but also less painfully than predicted-a blessing to her and a shock to her family. She is also survived by uncles and aunts - Michael and Lynne Regan of New Hampshire, Chris and Jaylene Regan of Pennsylvania and cousins Caitlin, Maggie, Nora and Melissa Regan. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers please consider donating to the Lahey Clinic ([www.lahey.org](http://www.lahey.org)) or to the American Liver Foundation ([www.liverfoundation.org](http://www.liverfoundation.org)). And please visit Natalya's website link through [www.memorialwebsites.legacy](http://www.memorialwebsites.legacy) to see Catie's tribute to her sister and to leave condolences.

**ROGERS**

Mary Lou of Norwood, on May 20. Dear sister of Robert F. Rogers and his wife Jeanne of Newton and the late Frederick W., Jr., Milo J., and Joan Rogers. Loving aunt of many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Burke & Blackington Funeral Home, West Newton. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

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19 years old, and was helping to protect "one of the most volatile" regions in the Al Anbar Province.

"We met that storm head on, with all of our might," said Wennerstrand. He said he struggled to deal with "death and the randomness of it all," wondering what could have been if he'd been in a path of a bullet instead of someone else.

"Today is about the men and women who won't be here to enjoy what they fought for. Some never made it to their final resting place," he said. "For us, this day has more meaning than any other holiday."

Wennerstrand described what is known as the final roll call, the final tribute paid by soldiers to a fallen comrade during a military funeral. It is the moment that most epitomizes the soldiers' plight in keeping control when facing the emotional tolls of war, he said.

"Some did not know the fallen. Others likely were by his or her side for their final moments on Earth," he said. "The

fact that you are all here standing before me today shows a lot about your character. I have no misgivings in stating that America is the greatest nation on Earth."

Wennerstrand concluded with the famous Abraham Lincoln quote, "Any nation that does not honor its heroes will not long endure."

Norwood High senior Matthew Foley delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, originally spoken on the battlefield in the aftermath of that deadly conflict, including the famous closing lines, "that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the Earth."

State Sen. Mike Rush, a lieutenant in the United States Navy Reserves who served in Iraq, said of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice, "We honor you today and every day."

"We're all charged here today on Memorial Day to do our duty to make sure their sacrifices are never forgotten," he said. "It is our solemn duty to make sure their sacrifices live on. Make every day Memorial Day."

Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill led the ceremony, and later led a Memorial Corner dedication at the corner of Lenox Street and Allen Road for Lt. Morris Gallant, an Army Air Corps pilot during World War II, who lived at 15 Allen Road in Norwood when he joined the military in 1942. He was just 24 years old when his P-51 Mustang was shot down somewhere over the Black Sea in Nazi-occupied territory around two years later.

Gallant was reported missing in action from the 367th Fighter Group on Jan. 8, 1945.

Like so many others in various conflicts around the world, his body has never been recovered and he remains missing in action.

"Finally we can bring him home, at least in spirit," said Mulvehill in dedicating the corner in Gallant's honor.

### Legal

#### ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF NORWOOD

Pursuant to the provisions of the by-laws of the town of Norwood, notice is hereby given that at the Adjourned Annual Town Meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Norwood held on Thursday, May 23, 2013, it was voted that the meeting stand adjourned to meet at **7:30 PM on Thursday, May 30, 2013** in the Auditorium of the Norwood High School on Nichols Street. It was further voted that Articles 5 through Article 11 be laid on the table and acted upon at the adjourned session of this meeting.

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### SOCCER TRYOUTS

"Victoria FC" will be holding soccer tryouts on June 18th and 20th for girls teams U13, U14 from 6:00 to 7:00p.m. and U15 7:00 to 8:00p.m. All tryouts are at Father Mac's Field and all teams are coached by John Goncalves. Any questions please contact us at mogolfpro@comcast.net."

### NORWOOD ADULT ESOL

Register for FREE summer classes at Norwood Adult ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages)! Summer classes will be held June 18th - July 25th 9:30AM-12:30PM. Please register on June 11th and 12th 10:00AM to 12:30PM. Please call 781-769-5848 for an appointment!

### NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

The last meeting before the July/August break of the NRMC will be Tuesday June 11th in the Norwood Elks at 10:00 am. The speaker will be Dr. Gary Highlander. The golf and horseshoe leagues are running smoothly. The bocce has four steady subs and if four more men wish to play would consider a ten-team league and schedule. The summer trip, duck tour, will be opening to non-members shortly if enough members don't fill the bus. Call Phil Sullivan at 508-668-7754.

### ANNUAL PLANT SALE!

It's that time of year again. The tent is up on the front lawn of Grace Episcopal Church which means the annual plant sale is in full swing. Annuals and some perennials will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays through Father's Day. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; weather permitting.

### MOMS CLUB OF NORWOOD IS SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

Are you a mom who works part-time or is a stay at home mom? Are you looking to meet new people? You are in luck because The Moms Club of Norwood is seeking new members. We do lots of fun family activities every week and once a month we find time to hangout for a mom's night out! The cost is \$25 per year. If you or anyone you know is looking to meet new moms/children then please contact Angela MacLean momsclubofnorwood@yahoo.com and I will email you an application.

### DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1968 45TH REUNION

Looking for graduates from 1968. A "casual" dinner reunion is planned for Saturday, June 8th at CBS Scene, Patriot Place, Foxboro. For more information please call Pat (Shaughnessy) Sybertz 508-957-2455 or email sybertz@comcast.net. Come and join the fun!

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