



A train leaves the Norwood Depot station on Monday. The MBTA recently eliminated a \$3.00 surcharge for customers who bought tickets after boarding at certain stations, including this one.

PHOTO BY VINAYA SAKSENA

MBTA gets the message regarding fee increases

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A local man's complaints about a new fee recently announced by the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) appears to have been addressed by the agency after he and many other train riders made their displeasure known.

Norwood resident Daniel P.B. Smith, known locally for

running the Norwood Bicycle Club and its website, Bike Norwood (which can be found online at <http://dpbsmith.com/wordpress>), was one of many who were apparently miffed about recent updates to MBTA policy regarding train ticket sales, particularly the introduction of an across-the-board \$3.00 surcharge for tickets purchased on trains. And while he had been upset by the policy

change, Smith told the Norwood Record last week that his concerns had since been addressed by the MBTA.

In a June 25 letter to the Norwood Record, Smith said it was unfair that the \$3.00 fee would begin to be levied on those who boarded a train from a station that did not sell tickets. He suggested possible ways

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A book of poems by the late Doug Ross (center) has been produced by his family.

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Poems of respected resident unearthed

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A collection of poetry written by a recently deceased Norwood resident respected for his dedication to the town has been published - albeit in small numbers - in book form.

Mary Pat Westcott, daughter of the late Doug Ross, said a book of poems written by her father has been published in small numbers. Copies of the book - titled "Miles to Go - Original Poems by Douglas Huggard Ross 1921-2012" - have been provided to the Norwood Senior Center and the Morrill Memorial Library, with the Library receiving two copies.

Westcott said poetry was a major part of who her father was, and he would write poems

for many reasons. Some were dedicated to family members or friends on special occasions, while others were inspired by current news stories or events witnessed or read about by Ross, locally and otherwise.

"He always had a line for you or a poem for you," Westcott said of her father. "And we ended up finding about 300 of his poems."

In all, Westcott said, the book ended up being 283 pages long, with most of the pages containing poems by Ross. The last couple of pages contain favorite poems of his written by others. As voluminous as the collection is, Westcott said there are even more poems by her father that did not make it into the book, and that she believes more may eventually be

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One TIF begins, as Selectmen rescind two others

Vinaya Saksena

Staff Reporter

An Allston-based company that was the subject of a tax-related agreement entered with Norwood earlier this year is preparing to begin its move into town, while the town has recently terminated similar agreements with two other companies.

In May, Town Meeting members approved a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) agreement between the town and the Allston-based Steel Art Company. Shortly thereafter, the Board of Selectmen voted to rescind two previous TIF's with companies operating in Norwood, on the grounds that they had not produced the new jobs promised under those agreements.

In a May 22 letter to the selectmen, Community Planning

and Economic Development Director Stephen M. Costello requested that TIF's with Instron Corporation and LTX Corporation be rescinded. The Board of Selectmen quickly voted to follow Costello's recommendation.

"In both cases the job creation that was promised in return for the tax incentive was not produced," Costello told the Selectmen in his letter. "According to the State you have the opportunity to continue the agreement as a reward for the company coming to Norwood; however, this is not my recommendation."

The two companies share a building located at 825 University Ave. According to Costello, both companies "had the same TIF deal."

According to its website, Instron "manufactures testing machines used to test the me-

chanical properties and performance of various materials, components and structures in a wide array of environments." LTX's website says the company "designs, manufactures and markets automatic semiconductor test equipment."

Attempts to reach representatives of both Instron and LTX had been unsuccessful as of press time.

Meanwhile, Steel Art is beginning its move into its new location on Dean Street, according to an employee who spoke to the Norwood Record. That employee said the company's plans to complete its move into town appeared to be on schedule.

Attempts to reach Steel Art President John Borell and Vice President Stewart Dobson for further details had been unsuccessful as of press time.

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to solve the problem, which he said the MBTA did not seem intent on pursuing.

"This, my friends, has nothing to do with revenues," Smith said in the letter. "This can only be described as 'passive-aggressive behavior.'"

In addition to the surcharge, Smith was also upset by the fact that the expiration date of ten and twelve-ride passes had been shortened from six months to thirty-one days. As alternatives to these changes, he suggested that the MBTA could install an automated ticket vending machine at Norwood Depot or allow tickets to be sold at a nearby convenience store.

Smith said he had sent a message detailing his complaint to the MBTA via an online customer feedback form. At the local level, he said, he had spoken to Selectman Paul Bishop about the matter individually, but hadn't formally contacted town officials to address the matter as of last week.

After contacting the operators of the Commuter Rail, Smith said he was told instead to contact the MBTA. He eventually reached Paul Regan, Executive Director of the MBTA's Advisory Board, whom he said listened to his concerns and explained some of the reasons for the problems Smith and other riders had complained of.

When contacted last week by the Norwood Record regarding his conversation with Smith, Regan said the MBTA had just made an announcement that appeared to address Smith's grievances. Information posted on the MBTA's website (which can be found at http://www.mbta.com/fares_and_passes/rail) indicated that the \$3.00 surcharge would only apply to tickets purchased on trains "departing

from North, South and Back Bay Stations" and "when a ticket is purchased on board from a station with a MBTA ticket vending machine or where a Ticket Vendor is open."

Starting July 1, the website said, "all 10- and 12-ride tickets will be sold with an expiration time limit of 90 days," as will single-ride tickets. Smith said this satisfied his complaint about the previously announced policy, which would have taken effect the same day. However, he argued that the manner in which the information was posted - handwriting on notices regarding changes in fare structure - did not make the point clearly enough. He said sheets he had seen at South Station had a correction that only read: "10 Ride Punch Passes expire 90 days from date of purchase."

"If that [the information posted online by the MBTA] is true, then the problem is solved," Smith said. "But they're not doing a very good job of explaining it."

An MBTA spokesman could not be reached for further comment in time for this story.

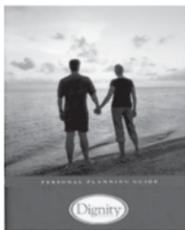
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OPINION

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When was the last time you read The Constitution? How about the Declaration of Independence?

We don't expect busy Americans to dig into the subtleties of The Federalist Papers or the philosophical musings of Jefferson, Adams and Franklin. But how many of you have taken the time, post-graduation, to brush up on the blueprints of democracy?

Many of us certainly feel patriotic each Independence Day. But truly understanding how great this nation is requires more than just wearing a red, white and blue bathing suit while flipping burgers at the backyard grill.

We ask about these fabled documents because it seems to us that many, many Americans have little idea what they truly mean. Oh, we understand the freedom they give us. We get that they are the roadmap used to govern. But what they really mean, in concept and practice alike, is something all too often ignored or misunderstood.

It isn't just the recent celebration of the Fourth of July that has us thinking about this.

We recently saw the Supreme Court hand down what may be an historic decision regarding the Obama Administration's health care reform legislation. Now, of course views on this can reasonably differ. The point of view from a small business owner is likely to be a lot different than those of a parent of a sick child. Neither is right or wrong, good or bad.

But here is what struck us. Listening to street corner chatter, and catching up on that de facto town square that is Facebook, we heard a particular word being bandied about: "tyranny." Liberty is stolen, the most conservative of critics say, parroting claims of "taxation without representation" and the erosion of state's rights. Hogwash.

Be disappointed by the Supreme Court and angry at Washington if you want to. It is your right and perhaps, responsibility. Vote in November to either stay the course or change direction. However, spouting inflammatory rhetoric about tyranny betrays your ignorance.

Simply put: a piece of legislation you don't like was passed by people you may or may not have voted for and upheld by the highest court in the land. It is that simple. King George, Mao and Stalin didn't leap from the grave to take over. Sadly, all this exaggerated talk is more than just venting and rhetoric - many people truly believe it.

Recently in Boston the newspaper of its patrolmen's union was thrust into controversy, with advertisers pulling their support amid claims of sexism, homophobia and racism in its pages. We hear the same backlash emerge whenever a radio host, columnist or shock jock is suspended for crossing a line. "The First Amendment! What about the First Amendment?"

That protection from government intrusion on free speech is hardly applicable. Yet we inevitably hear it.

It amazes us that so many who proclaim to be protectors of The Constitution have no idea what it actually says. They instead interpret it to suit their needs. As we celebrate the birth of our nation, we urge all of you, and your children, to take the time and understand the documents that have ensured our heritage of liberty. These are words that many have shed blood to protect and, at the very least, we deserve to honor them. That independence is about more than just fireworks and apple pie is a lesson we all need to be reminded of from time to time.

Manning gives farewell show at COA

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

An acclaimed local entertainer recently performed her last-ever show at the Norwood Senior Center, where she had occasionally performed in the past.

Wrentham-based singer Lisa Manning held her farewell show at the Senior Center on Friday, June 22. The show, which was funded by the Norwood Cultural Council, found Manning singing old favorites like "That's Amore" to an appreciative crowd, while cake was served and memorabilia spanning Manning's 47-year career was displayed at a nearby table.

The performance was interspersed with breaks, during which a short film on Manning's career was played. No admission was charged for the show, although the first 100 people who registered to attend were each given a free Lisa Manning CD.

Manning's recent shows typically featured a combination of singing and puppetry. The puppets she brings with her sing and dance along with her at various points in the show.

"I added puppets about fifteen years ago, to make myself a little different from the other singers out there," Manning said. "It wasn't really a puppet show. The puppets sang and danced with me. Primarily, they were props for performing."

The puppet collection Manning used in her shows once boasted an impressive forty pup-



Lisa Manning, shown during her last-ever performance at the Norwood Senior Center last month.

PHOTO BY VINAYA SAKSENA

pets. Recently, however, she decided to donate all but three of the puppets to the Walnut Hill School for the Arts in Natick, which her daughter had attended.

Growing up in Newton, Manning showed musical and acting talent early on, and began pursuing a performing career, eventually graduating from the American Music and Dramatic Academy in New York. She said she could not pinpoint an exact moment when she decided to follow this path.

"Music is in my blood," she said. "It's just part of who I am, my DNA."

Manning's career took an exciting and varied path, which at various points included performing on cruise ships, appearing as an extra in various movies and soap operas, and even appearing on a TV commercial for Purina Cat Chow. After her daughter was born, Manning confined her performing activities to the local scene. Now, as she and her husband prepare to retire to Naples, Florida, she said she was ready to retire, but would miss performing.

"I've met some fantastic people over the years," Manning said. "I'm glad I did what I did. I've been very lucky."

EPA visits Norwood

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

State and federal environmental regulators visited Norwood earlier this month to discuss local policies on storm water management and pollution, but not with the goal of the involved parties making decisions affecting Norwood for now.

Town officials spent much of the June 13 meeting with officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and state environmental regulators. According to town officials, the regulators came to learn about local policies regarding storm water management and water pollution, and a review they conduct

periodically to make sure such matters are being properly handled by the town.

Conservation Agent Al Goetz said cities and towns were required to get a permit from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) every year. Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper said the permit pertained to pollution discharge, and was acquired through the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

"Sewer systems are causing the most pollution," Cooper said. "Most communities, for the most part, have those under control. So the EPA is shifting focus to other types of discharge."

Goetz said state and federal

regulators came in part to review the town's past records on its stormwater and pollution management efforts, as well as its zoning laws. They also conducted some on-site inspections during their visit.

Goetz said he did not know the results of the inspection, and did not expect to know it anytime soon. He said the EPA typically did not seek to discuss the matter with cities or towns unless a problem was discovered, in which case the town might hear from the agency long after the fact.

In addition to stormwater management and pollution control, the town has been attempting to control the growth of invasive species such as water chestnut and fanwort in Ellis Pond. According to a 2011 Treatment Program Report on the pond prepared by Aquatic Control Technology, Inc., herbicides have been used to curtail growth of these species, but water chestnut, curly-leaf pondweed and watermilfoil were expected to begin re-growing this year.

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Town seeking to address Ellis Pond concerns

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The town is looking to purchase a device that will help monitor the volume of water flowing in and out of Ellis Pond, in order to prevent flooding.

At a meeting earlier this month, the Ellis Pond Subcommittee discussed the possibility of installing a flow meter to monitor water flow near the Ellis Pond Dam. The Subcommittee, which operates under the Conservation Commission, has been working to coordinate efforts to procure and install equipment intended to regulate the water level of Ellis Pond.

Ellis Pond Subcommittee member Peter Bamber explained that town officials had become concerned over the level of the water in Ellis Pond, which recently had often averaged over three feet deep. Sub-

committee Chairman Jim Naughton said the concern was that areas along the pond and other connected bodies of water could be flooded.

For this reason, the town has been looking to regulate the flow of water between Ellis Pond and the bodies it connects with, including Willet Pond and Guild Pond. In order to determine the rate at which water should be allowed to flow over the Ellis Pond Dam, town officials are looking to install a flow meter on the dam.

"It would be easier for us to control the flow of water coming out of Ellis Pond," said Conservation Agent Al Goetz. "If we have some idea how much water is going over the dam, we can control it better. Since it's a flood control device, we have to make sure there's capacity there."

Part of the funding for the project will come from the An-

drew and Ernest Boch Memorial Fund, which is contributing \$2,000. Bamber noted that a sprinkler system had been installed at the site of the dam, and had been used sporadically.

Bamber said the Conservation Commission was concerned about the effect the rising water levels could have on wildlife that inhabits the nearby land. He said there could be a "ripple effect" on multiple species if the bodies of water that feed to or from Ellis Pond do not empty properly.

"It's an opportunity to use technology for not a lot of money to aid the process," Bamber said.

Members of the Subcommittee said they hoped for the matter to be taken up at the Conservation Commission's next meeting. The date and time for that meeting was not known at press time.

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 Grateful thanks. —J.F.



The Norwood Little League Town Champions were crowned last Saturday, with the Orioles (above) taking the Major League Town Championship. The Gems took home the Softball 1 Town Championship, the Patriots won the Junior League crown, Toledo won the Association League title and the White Sox won the International League championship. All the winners had the opportunity to march in Norwood's Fourth of July Parade.

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| 16 oz. Sirloin Tips over Rice..... | \$8.95 |

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 (WITH THIS AD)

Fundraiser to be held for Chirimoto project

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A fundraiser will be held in Norwood this month to help a local college engineering professor and his students travel to Peru, where they will help rebuild a community.

The fundraiser will be held at the Olde Colonial Café on July 14, and will benefit the Chirimoto Development Project. The project finds Wentworth Technical Institute Engineering Professor Francis "Jerry" Hopcroft and his students traveling to the district of Chirimoto in Peru to help locals rebuild the community.

Chirimoto was one of several areas in Peru devastated by an earthquake and aftershocks in 1990. Since then, according to information on the Chirimoto Development Project's website,

the area "has suffered over three decades of neglect in the arenas of water supply, energy delivery, sanitation, and education."

Hopcroft, who is now President of the Chirimoto Development Project, first traveled to Chirimoto in June of 2009, and has since traveled there with engineering students from Wentworth. He said he believed it to be a valuable experience for both his students and the locals they work with in Peru.

"This is a community that has significant need," Hopcroft. "It's an opportunity for my students to learn and to teach, and to grow as engineers."

Hopcroft, who is also a member of Norwood's Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC), said the town first came to his attention when he began learning Spanish from an instructor who hailed from Chirimoto. He said that instructor had already committed to helping his hometown, using his own money to help build a "community and cultural center" there.

Hopcroft said the project's managers were looking to get shelving, books and furniture for the aforementioned community and cultural center. He said it was also hoped that a communication system would eventually be put in that would allow students there to receive instruction from anywhere in the world.

The project gave Wentworth students a sense of having done something truly worthwhile to help a community in need, Hopcroft said. It also provided them with a type of experience that he said was becoming increasingly valuable in the modern, globally connected workforce, and could not be matched via any experience one could have locally.

"This type of project also provides some international [relations] beyond what you otherwise would have the opportunity to learn with most engineering programs, but is going to be essential in our evolving world," Hopcroft said. "And that's an opportunity you would not get through a local service program."

The first-ever fundraiser for the Chirimoto Development Project takes place at the Olde Colonial Café on Saturday, July 14 at 6:00 p.m. In addition to a buffet-style dinner and cash bar, the event will feature a presentation by Hopcroft on the project's history and future goals, as well as a silent auction.

More information can be found online at <http://change-for-chirimoto.org>. It can also be obtained by calling 617-989-4177 or by mailing to the address below.

Chirimoto Development Project
PO Box 161
Norwood, MA 02062



Wentworth Institute of Technology Engineering Professor Francis "Jerry" Hopcroft has been conducting trips to Chirimoto, Peru with his students to help rebuild the community. A fundraiser to help pay for another trip there is scheduled for July 14.

COURTESY PHOTO

Library Events

POPCORN AND PRESIDENTS FILM SERIES AT THE LIBRARY

Ease into the November elections by joining us at the Morrill Memorial Library for our "Popcorn and Presidents" film series this summer, opening with "The American President" on Monday, June 25 at 7 p.m.

The American President, rated PG-13, is an award-winning comedy/drama about a widowed U.S. president and a lobbyist who fall in love. The all-star cast includes Michael Douglas, Annette Bening, Michael J. Fox, Martin Sheen and Richard Dreyfus, and is directed by Rob Reiner.

The remaining films in the series, shown on consecutive Mondays at 7 p.m., are Wag the Dog (July 2), Air Force One (July 9), The Contender (July 16), Absolute Power (July 23), My Fellow Americans (July 30) and Dave (August 6). Sign up for each of

these films at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, 110 or 222.

The movie license to show these films is funded by the Friends of the Library, and complimentary popcorn is provided by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

CRAFT WORKSHOP AT THE LIBRARY

Want to create colorful and eye-catching cards, envelopes, signs and more? Looking to enhance your scrap booking technique? Join calligrapher and library staff member Cindy Rudolph at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, July 18 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. for "Artful Marker Letters," a fun and easy hands-on workshop. You'll go home with great ideas and samples of your own work. Marker sets will be available for

purchase at the workshop for \$1.00.

Sign up at the library Reference Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110. Class size is limited. This workshop is open to adults ages 14 and up and is being funded by the Friends of the Library. The library is accessible to those with physical disabilities.

Library

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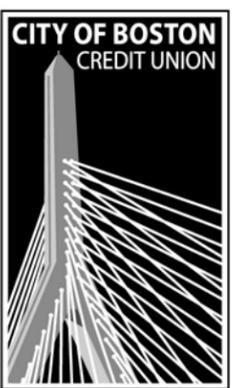
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CIVIL WAR HISTORIAN TO SPEAK AT THE LIBRARY

Join presidential historian Gary Hylander at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, July 26 at 7 p.m. for a lively discussion of the wartime experiences of Varina Davis and Mary Todd Lincoln in his lecture, "First Ladies of the Civil War." Dr. Hylander's entertaining and informative presentation will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the start of the War Between the States.

A supporter of slavery but also a Unionist, Mrs. Davis never felt at ease in the Confederate capital of Richmond. Mrs. Lincoln, a volatile and sharp-tongued woman suspected of being a Confederate sympathizer, was seen as a frontier hayseed by Washington socialites. At the end of the war, Mrs. Davis campaigned to free her husband from prison while Mrs. Lincoln endured the public humiliation of having her insanity trials spread across the front pages of America's newspapers.

Dr. Hylander earned his Ph.D. at Boston College. He is a professor of history at Framingham State University and will be teaching at Stonehill College again in January. On October 25 he will return to the Norwood Library to talk about the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Sign up for this free program, generously funded by the Friends

of the Library, at the Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to those with physical disabilities.

SIGN-UP FOR THE LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Sign-up has begun for the children's Summer Reading Program at the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. There are over 50 free activities for children of all ages including; Arts and crafts, Picnic storytimes, campfire storytimes, farmers' market programs, BINGO, Scrabble, Teen Poetry Club, Lucy the R.E.A.D. Dog, Origami, the Music Lady Carol Kingsbury, and LEGO Mania. In addition, there is an online reading program to help motivate children to read throughout the summer months. Please stop into the library or visit our website at norwoodlibrary.org for more information.

CAMPFIRE STORYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

On Thursday, July 5, from 7-7:30 p.m., there will be a Campfire Storytime in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. Children ages 3-6 and their families are encouraged to wear their pajamas and bring their teddy bears to this evening of campfire stories, songs, and a snack.

AFTERNOON DANCE

The afternoon dance with John Rampino will be held on Friday, July 13 at 1:30 p.m.

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

Bring your alterations to the Senior Center on the first Monday of each month between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

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.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on Wednesday, July 11 at noon. Ellis Nursing Home will now offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at noon. They will be here on Wednesday, July 18.

BOCCIE and HORSESHOES

Our Bocce Courts and Horseshoe Pits are now open for use! Please call to schedule a time.

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will not be meeting during the month of July.

BRIDGE

Our Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 and Thursdays at 9:30 in the Library.

COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the library/computer room. Computer users at all levels are invited to attend.

COUNCIL ON AGING

There will be no COA meeting in July. The next meeting will be 8/7/12.

CRIBBAGE

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

DIABETES WORKSHOP

There will be no Diabetes Workshops during the summer months. They will resume on Thursday, September 28.

FOOT DOCTOR

Dr. Cormier is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10th and July 31st from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25.00. Please call for appointment

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will not meet for the summer and will return after Labor Day

HISTORY TALK

There will be no history talk during the months of July and August.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

The workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Please, no televisions.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

The Board of Directors will not be meeting during July and August.

PING PONG

Our Ping Pong table is available for anyone to play. Just ask at the front desk.

PROPOPE

The Propope group will meet on Wednesday, July 18th, at 1:00 p.m.

SCRABBLE

Our Scrabble players meet in the library every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Come and join them for a game.

SHINE

Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, continues to assist you on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TRIAD

Triad meetings will not be held

during July and August.

WATERCOLOR

The next sessions are scheduled for Thursday, July 12th at 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. We will now only be taking checks for payment, and payment in advance is necessary.

WAXING

Angela will be here on Monday, July 23rd at 9:30 a.m. Waxing is moving to an every other month schedule.

WHIST

Whist players meet to play Whist on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m., in the library.

WHIST PARTY

Please note whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Wii GAMES

We have a Wii Game Console available for anyone that would like to try it. It has bowling, tennis, golf, and other games. Just ask at the front desk for help.

July 10

Tuesday Night Pizza Party, Sponsored by the Friends', at 5:30 p.m.

July 19

The Art of Happiness, Todd Patkin, 1:00 p.m., Free.

July 26

Light Lunch and a movie, The Iron Lady w/ Meryl Streep, Noon, \$5.00.

August 16

Rail and Sail, NH, Transportation, Train Ride, Scenic Cruise, Lunch, and Entertainment, \$84.00 pp.

September 25

Beatlemania, Twin River Casino. Transportation, Buffet Lunch \$10, Gaming, \$79.95 pp.

October 5

Fall Foliage Train Ride, Transportation, Lunch, Train Ride, \$99.95 pp.

October 18

Italian Festival 2012, Luciano's, Wrentham, Lunch, Show, Transportation, \$43.95. Friends of the COA - July dance

July 20

Dance with music by John Rampino, 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE!

The Friends' Annual Cookout, catered by Westbury Farms, will be held on Friday, August 10th at noon, at the Senior Center.

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Deaths

CARTER

Melody Patrice of Norwood, on June 23. Beloved mother of Adrienne Branche of Hyde Park and Reginald Carter (Gunnel) of Boston. Daughter of the late William Thomas and Eleanor Jean Carter. Dear sister of William (Idella) Carter of Dorchester, Ricky (Faye) Carter of Boston and Landen Carter of Dorchester. Grandmother of Reginald Carter Jr. and Ramil Carter. She is also survived by a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain. Arrangements by Davis Funeral Home, Boston

FAHEY

Leonard J. "Lenny", 49, of Norwood, formerly of Walpole, died suddenly on June 22. Lenny worked as a Service Station Attendant for Sansone Motors in Norwood for many years. Beloved son of Louise F. (Birkbeck) Fahey of Walpole and the late Joseph Leo Fahey. Loving brother of James E. Fahey of E. Walpole, Linda L. Fahey of NY and Janet L. Fahey of RI. Uncle of Jared Fahey and James Fahey. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at St. Francis Cemetery, Walpole. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Matt Brown #3, PO Box 398, Norwood, MA. 02062. www.mattbrownnumber3.org/donate

WHITE

Edward F., 87, of Norwood, formerly of Westwood died on June 26. US Navy World War II Veteran. Edward was the Vice President for the Richard A. Klein Company, Norwood, MA for many years. Beloved Husband of the late Nancy Jeanne (Lawrence) White. Devoted father of Karen Elizabeth Hennessy and her husband Justin D. of Norwood, Lee Anne Hodson and her husband Randy of Norwood and Robin Daudelin and her husband Paul of Walpole. Cherished grandfather of Michael Hennessy of NH., Christopher Hennessy of CA., Laura Hennessy, Cory Hodson and Addy Hodson all of Norwood. Son of the late Edward and Isabella (Roche) White. Brother of Frederick White of Revere and the late Charles, Francis, John, Rita Hanifan and Isabelle Spencer. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at New Westwood Cemetery. Donations may be made in his name to New England Sinai Hospital 150 York St., Stoughton, MA. 02072.

The Record Book

Summer Safety Tips

GRILLING SAFETY

- Gas and charcoal grills should be used only outside
- Do not use in enclosed spaces
- Keep the grill well away from siding, deck railings and out from under eaves of the house
- Keep children and pets away from the grill by establishing a 3 feet "kid free zone"

- Keep the grill a safe distance away from lawn games
- Use long-handled grilling tools to avoid burns
- Periodically remove grease from the grill

CHARCOAL

- Use the proper starting fluid and keep the can out of reach from children
- Never add starter fluid to already ignited coals

GAS

- If you smell gas while cooking get away and call the NFD
- Do not store propane cylinder in buildings or garages
- Outdoor Fires (Chiminea, fire pit)
- Use common sense
- Keep fire at least 20' away from a building
- Keep a working garden hose close
- Never leave the fire unattended
- Put ashes in a closed metal container 24 hours after use

LIGHTNING

- Use the 30/30 rule when you see lightning count to 30, if you hear thunder within that time frame, the thunderstorm is within 6 miles or less. Seek shelter immediately. Wait at least 30 minutes after the last thunder before leaving shelter.

- Stop outdoor activities if you hear thunder, seek shelter
- If you're in open water, go to land and seek shelter
- Do not stand under tall isolated trees or tall isolated objects
- Stay away from metal or conductive objects (fences)
- If lightning is in the area, and you can't get to a safe area or if you feel the hair rise on the back of your neck, squat down on the balls of your feet and place your hands over your ears with your head between your knees. Become as small as possible but do not lie flat on the ground.

- If hit by lightning call 911

HEAT SAFETY

- Dress for the heat. Wear lightweight, light colored clothing
- Drink water, carry water or juice with you and drink it continuously throughout the day even if you are not thirsty. STAY Hydrated. Avoid alcohol and caffeine.

- Slow down, avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity do it in the cooler hours of the morning

- Take regular breaks when engaged in physical activity during warm days. Take time out to find a cool place. If you recognize that you or someone else is showing signs of heat related illness, stop activity and find a cool place.

SINGS OF HEAT RELATED ILLNESS

- Cool, moist, pale skin (skin may be red right after physical activity)
- Headache
- Dizziness, weakness or exhaustion
- Nausea
- Skin may or may not feel hot
- Vomiting
- Decreased alertness or complete loss of consciousness
- High body temp
- Skin may still be moist or the victim may stop sweating and the skin may be red, hot and dry.
- Rapid, weak pulse
- Rapid, shallow breathing

Heat Advisory

- When the heat index is expected to exceed 105 degrees but less 115 degrees than for less than 3 hours in a day and/or when nighttime lows are forecast to remain 80 degrees for 2 consecutive days.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH'S VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Children attending Emmanuel Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School (VBS) will be going on an Amazing Desert Journey. This exciting Vacation Bible School is for everyone between the ages of 4 and Grade 6. The fun begins on August 6 and continues through August 10. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The church is located at 24 Berwick St. in Norwood. Each day the children will learn about God's love and how He provides for their lives now and in eternity through Jesus, His Son, our Savior! Kids meet friends, explore Bible stories, do activities, sing songs, make crafts, play games and eat snacks. For more information or to register for VBS, call the church office at 781-762-9457. The office is open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Registrations are due in the church office by July 29. Don't delay! Register today! See you at the Amazing Desert Journey.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SUMMER SUNDAY SCHEDULE

8:45 a.m. Formal Worship with Holy Communion
 10:00 a.m. Fellowship
 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship with Holy Communion (Summer schedule: June 1st through Labor Day)

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of South Norfolk

will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday July 5. 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 508-668-2941.

FOXWOODS TRIP

A Foxwoods trip is planned for July 16. Those interested should call Fran Macaulay at 781-686-4346 for information. The cost will be \$24.00 per person. The trip leaves from the Norwood Elks. The proceeds will benefit the Norwood American Legion Baseball.

HOME WITH FRED

HOLLAND DAY

Ongoing Sunday tours, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Tours feature a special Curator's Exhibit "At Home with Fred Holland Day," demonstrating multiple facets of the artist's personal and professional development behind and beyond his photographic career: Day in Early Years, Day the Book Publisher, Day the Home Renovator, Day the Collector, and Day the Historic Preservationist.

NORWOOD 2012 FARMERS' MARKET

The Town of Norwood would like to extend a warm welcome to our newly designed

2012 Farmers' Market. Approximately eleven vendors will be a part of this initiative beginning June 19 and running through October 30. The market will be open from 12:00-6:00 p.m. each Tuesday conveniently located on Norwood Town Common. The committee has worked diligently this off-season to secure diverse offerings to the community including: Ward's Farm; Web of Life Organic; Silverbrook Farm; Oliodimelli; Fresh Catch, Inc.; Foxboro Cheese Company; John Crow Farm; Hearth Wood Fired Bread; and Langwater Farm. Daily products will include certified organic produce, fresh fire baked breads, cheese, eggs, meat, fish, olive oils and wines. Please stop by and support the Norwood Farmers' Market this season. The Norwood Farmers' Market is proud to announce The Bank of Canton as their major sponsor for the 2012 season with a generous donation from Dedham Medical Associates.

NORWOOD MEALS ON WHEELS CAN HELP

Norwood Meals on Wheels, Inc. is a non-profit organization established in Norwood in 1975 to assist individuals in the Norwood community. Since our inception Norwood Meals on Wheels has been able to provide nutritious, hot meals to those who are homebound or are unable to prepare meals for themselves due to age illness, injury, disability or convalescence. If you or anyone you know is in need of a hot lunchtime meal, let us be of service to you. For more information or to sign up for our program please contact Lisa Drummey at 781-769-9061.

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Police Logs

Tuesday June 26

0212 initiated - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Washington St + St James Ave N679 speaking with suspicious male. N665 responded. Sent on his way.
0834 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Washington St + Walnut Ave Subject in the area appears confused. Officers locate and check out same. Officers report he is our for a smoke .
1328 911 - Larceny spoken to Location/address: Norwood Central - Broadway St Caller reports 3 kids

look like they are breaking into collection meters for parking. 3 white youths, each in a white, red, blue tee shirt. Officers locate kids, id'd. Check ok.
1357 phone - Larceny Location/address: Chickering Rd Items removed over the last six months.
1814 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: Heather Dr Caller reported tan dog in the area. Animal control took dog.
1918 911 - Vandalism Location/address: Mylod St Caller reported front window broken.

1923 phone - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Riverside Comm Mental - Lenox St Emergency staff filed section 12. Norwood fire transported party with police assistance to the hospital.
2058 phone - Noise complaint group moved Location/address: Willow Wood Terrace - Hill St Party in lobby reports kids hanging out on bench in patio section, smoking and talking loudly. N679 spoke to them, they are not residents of complex, sent them on their way.
2202 phone - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Cameron Rd Report red car with female talking on cell phone for 1 1/2 hrs, home is for Sal and vacant. N665 spoke to female, relative lives at # , just talking on her phone, she will move along.
2341 phone - Noise complaint group moved Location/address: Cedar St Anonymous caller reported a party somewhere on Cedar St. N662, n663, n664 responded. Officers stood by till party cleared out. Parent on premises.

very slow with her cane. The caller feels that person should not be driving. Officer check the store for the female without finding her and the car is goa.

1344 radio - Motor vehicle stop spoken to Location/address: Lenox St Off Fundora requests vehicle stopped. 3 juveniles squirting pedestrians as they drove by. Off Fundora will speak to parents.
1534 phone - Harassment spoken to Location/address: Nahatan St Caller reports neighbor has been banging on door and did the same yesterday. Matter resolved for now, officer to follow up with housing in morning.
1549 phone - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: McDonald - Broadway Manager reports group of females giving her a hard time, she would like them removed. Off Guarino and off Lear sent. Matter resolved, spoke to both parties, group left
1916 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Anonymous caller reported young male in a black Mercury Mountaineer throw a syringe out the window, but removed it when confronted. Vehicle traveling north on Washington Street. Officer located vehicle driving into Westwood. Westwood police notified.
2016 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: In Home Furnishings - Lenox St Caller reports kids on the roof of the building. N666, n665 and n662 responded. Kids located in alley and spoken to. All units clear.

bike is leaning against telephone pole for last 1/2 hour, possibly intoxicated. N662, n663 responded. As a result, n662 returned with female in protective custody.
1349 phone - Motor vehicle accident Location/address: 50 Block parking lot - Broadway Report parked car struck. Mc5 to file mva report and mc5 Places 1 subject under arrest and n663 transports to the Station. Don and Wally's tows ma pc 875fh2. Arrest: Patten, Bernard Address: 104 Bahama Dr apt. A Norwood Dob: 01/06/1939 Charges: oui liquor or .08%
1408 phone - Drunk person Location/address: Willow St Report subject fell in street on Lenox, now walking towards Pleasant St. N666 locates on Redwood Dr and place subject in protective custody and transports to station.
2233 phone - Unwanted party gone on arrival Location/address: Mylod St Caller reports someone is ringing her doorbell. N667 n666 sent. Spoke to female person was goa.
2238 phone - Fireworks spoken to Location/address: St Catherine Rd Caller reports fireworks.
2354 phone - Lost and found Location/address: Nahatan St Caller reports someone abandoned a bike on Washington St. Silver bike recovered.

Legals

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 **July 24, 2012 at 7:15 PM** on the request of **John Fleming (Cases #12-25)** with respect to property located on **4 Bruce Road**, in an **S-Single Residential District**.

The application requests:

This Application requests a Special Permit under Section 5.4.4 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow an alteration to pre-existing, nonconforming structure. The alteration consists of a second floor addition over the existing garage and breezeway. The proposed addition will not touch down on the site at any point. A portion of the addition will step back one (1) foot from the front wall of the garage and two (2) feet in the rear. The proposed addition will be combined total of 691 square feet having one portion at 20.2' x 21.5' and 16' x 9.7'.

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.

BOARD OF APPEAL

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

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SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

Sealed bids will be received up until 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), July 26, 2012, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

“Broadband Communication Installation Services for single-family home and MDU Digital Cable Television and High-Speed Data Installations. Work will consist of the placement of exterior drops, interior cables and associated labor to complete the installations.”

Bidders must be qualified to perform the work described in these specifications in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) Chapter 30, Section 39M.

The complete bid package may be obtained in the Office of the General Manager during regular business hours. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the General Manager, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, “**BROADBAND INSTALLATION SERVICES, CONTRACT NLD-13-01**”.

The estimated cost is \$230,000 and the contract period is for one (1) year. Bidders shall submit and original and 2 copies of the bid.

A certified check or bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, must be submitted with the bid. The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and labor and materials bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the bid.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30 and Chapter 149 as amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The right is reserved to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids in accordance with the provisions of MGL as amended.

The Town of Norwood notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin in consideration for an award. As part of his obligation of remedial action under the foregoing section, the Contractor and Subcontractors shall maintain not less than 5% ratio of minority employee work hours to total work hours in each job category specified in Section 44F of Chapter 149 MGL.

Contractors shall take Affirmative Action to negotiate with qualified Minority or Women owned Subcontractors if sub contracts are used. This Affirmative Action shall cover both pre bid and post bid periods. The General Contractor shall maintain not less than 5% cost value ratio of Minority or Women-owned Subcontractors to total hired Subcontractors.

The successful bidder shall be required to submit documentation that all employees to be employed in the work subject to this bid have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration. Any employee found on a worksite subject to this section without documentation of successful completion of a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration shall be subject to immediate removal.

Wages are subject to minimum wage rates under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive, as most recently amended.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town.

BY: John J. Carroll, General Manager

Norwood Record, 7/5/12

Wednesday June 27

0230 initiated - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Washington St Group of youths hanging out in parking lot. N679, spoke with them and parent. Gone home for the night.
0421 phone - Violation of town by-law area search negative Location/address: Rojo - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports states she lives in apts behind Rojo's and there is a trash co. Emptying dumpsters. N679 ststes on his way he passed a disposal truck. Rojo's checked, nothing found. Officer responded to Dean St. Car wash area. Nothing found.
0651 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: Respite - Beacon Ave Caller reports while he was a patient, he had personal belongings stolen from his room.
0840 phone - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Albemarle Rd + devon rd Syringe on corner. Located and disposed of.
0924 phone - Trespassing services rendered Location/address: St Timothys Church - Nichols St Subject returns for mass that has been disinvited. Subject goa and church advised to cal next time she returns.
1000 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Ocean State Job Lot - Bos-Prov Hwy Manager reports their corporate office sent picture and infor on missing child. Female and child that resembled missing child were in store and when questioned she left store. Officer spoke with all involved and confirmed a case of mistaken identity.
1135 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: Audubon Rd Family of ducks in pool and babies cannot get out. Animal control notified and responding.
1208 radio - Detective initiated spoken to Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St Plainclothes officers initiate same. Subjects questioned and allowed to leave.
1222 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: Dean St Dog barking since 6:30 am. Officer reports the dog is out and Naco contacted and will remove if complaints continue.
1249 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Norwest Dr Loud yelling from the unit and now the music is turned and the caller thinks this is to muffle the yelling. Officers report the residents were singing.
1302 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: TJ Maxx - Nahatan St Caller reports the driver of a green m/v. Parked her car and seems to be walking

Thursday June 28

0101 phone - Assist other agency could not locate Location/address: St Joseph Ave Caller is from Boston pd, possible vehicle involved in hit and run, sent to confirm if vehicle is at residence. Vehicle not there.
0321 phone - Noise complaint group moved Location/address: Pleasant St + Gay St Caller reports group of kids on skateboards making a lot of noise. N679, n665 responded. Spoken to and sent on their way.
1454 radio - Serve summons spoken to Location/address: Sixth St N666 serves summons in hand.
1700 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Casey St Officers check on firearms per a 209a. Resident reports he has not lived there for two months.
1710 phone - Serve summons services rendered Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Summons service made

Friday June 29

0347 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: St Paul Ave Caller reports loud music coming from neighbors. N667, n679 responded.
1100 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Redwood Dr Caller reports loose pit bull. Naco notified and took custody of dog.

Saturday June 30

0055 911 - Drunk person Location/address: Nahatan St Several calls reporting white male walking in middle of road On Nahatan St. By Fulton. N662, n663 responded and located party. He was taken home and left in the custody of the father.
0205 initiated - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Neponset St + Norton Dr N666 backing up state police officer on motor vehicle Stop. Officer states to n666 that they had had a chase in Randolph of which Norwood resident was involved. Officers checked address and vehicle was not there.
0317 911 - Well being chk Location/address: Prospect St + Lydon St Caller reports female with a

Sunday July 01

0716 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Weld Ave Caller reported loud music. Officers spoke with party, advised.
1420 phone - Larceny Location/address: Salvation Army Thrift Store - Bos-Prov Hwy Report took items from donation pile. Bolo to cars.
1500 phone - B&E of motor vehicle Location/address: Westover Pkwy Report car entered last night by party known to caller.
1502 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Phillips Ave: Nursing supervisor request check of a patient, whom voluntarily left facility at 1400 hrs, no section paperwork. They believe he is still in a weakened condition. N663 spoke to him, seems ok, nursing supervisor notified.
1531 phone - Drunk driver spoken to Location/address: Plimpton Park - Lenox St Caller believes he hears bottles being broken and driver keeps backing in/out of dock, possibly drunk. N664 reports no broken bottles, checked driver-no impairment.
1534 phone - Larceny no action required Location/address: Salvation Army Thrift Store - Bos-Prov Hwy Report took donation items. N666 reports nothing taken from the marked donation bins. This area, even though it is posted, the store is aware this happens.
1832 phone - Suicide / or threat spoken to Location/address: Heaton Ave State 9-1-1 dispatcher receives call from male stating someone was trying to kill themselves at this address then hung up. N666 reports cannot id caller and spoke to all the people at the home-no one wants to kill themselves.
1930 phone - Mischief (kids) group moved Location/address: Windsor Garden's MBTA Station - Engamore Ln Report 4 kids in shed along tracks, ma pc 9mh220 parked in area. N665 reports 3 neighborhood kids hanging out, sent on their way.
2024 phone - Violation of town by-law gone on arrival Location/address: Codman Rd Ice cream truck by law violation. N664
2207 phone - Fireworks area search negative Location/address: Richland Rd + Belnap Rd Multiple calls, conflicting locations. Fortune Dr, Azalea Dr, Richland Rd. N662 reports checked these 3 and other streets, they stopped before located.

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Norwood Legion wins a thriller over Franklin

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Baseball is one of the most unpredictable sports on the face of the planet.

There are nights when teams can put up two or 10 hits, score eight runs or get shut out.

Then there are the nights like last Thursday, June 28, when fans saw something they had probably never seen before, even if they had been involved or watching the game for a long time.

The Norwood Legion team was hosting Franklin in a District 6 game at Balch Field, having won their previous game against Canton.

The usual two-hour game turned into a three and a half hour marathon, ending in dramatic fashion just after 11 p.m., when Norwood scored three times with two outs in the bottom of the

11th inning to pull off a stunning 5-4 win and remain in first place.

Norwood led the game 2-0 heading into the fifth inning thanks to an RBI single in the third inning by Jordan Davis and a perfectly executed suicide squeeze by Peter King in the fourth. Franklin came back and scored two in the top half of the fifth, and from there the marathon was just beginning.

Kenny Michael pitched 6 1/3 innings for Norwood before Sean O'Neill came in and pitched in some huge moments throughout the game to keep his team alive.

The teams each traded numerous chances to go ahead in the game, but Tyler Buck was on the hill for Franklin, going eight innings and matching the Post 70 hurlers pitch for pitch.

Things seemed to end



The Norwood Legion team won a thriller against Franklin last week. Norwood would win the game 5-4 in 11 innings and hold on to first place in District 6.

PHOTO BY GIL HAYLON

suddenly for Norwood in the top half of the 11th when the go-ahead run scored on a ground ball to third, and another scored on a wild pitch for the 4-2 lead.

Norwood's first two batters went down quickly in the bottom half, seemingly ending the team's chances; however, the unthinkable then happened, as night

nearly turned to morning.

The next three batters (Peter Kelly, Jordan Davis and O'Neil) all walked to load the bases. Tim Duggan then hit a ground ball to second base that should have ended the game, but it somehow managed to sneak through the second baseman, allowing the tying runs to score. Just a few pitches later, O'Neil would miraculously scamper home on a wild pitch for the improbable victory.

Manager Paul Samargedlis thought his team should have won the game a few times prior to the 11th, but nonetheless was thrilled with the victory.

"This win just showed you the true character of this year's team," he said. "We got great pitching and we refused to lose. In my opinion we should have won that game several times before the 11th inning - but, similar to last year, we seem like we need to flirt a bit with disaster before deciding to do something about it. After we were not scoring, I knew eventually that Franklin would break through - but I also knew that my guys would respond. To be honest, with two outs and nobody on I can bet you that most folks thought we were done. Last year most of these guys were on the team that came back from six down in the bottom of the 12th with two outs to beat

Hingham in the South Sectionals, so it would be foolish to ever count them out."

"Our kids are used to playing in big games and they thrive in these types of situations," Samargedlis added. "They truly became a team last night and are showing the resiliency of a team in 1st place - competing in the toughest district in the state. It was a total team effort and I want to personally highlight the play of our catcher Mark Saulnier - who caught all 11 innings and has been a warrior all year without a game off. Michael and O'Neill pitched great and Duggan's hit was clutch."

Following the extra innings triumph, Norwood rattled off three straight wins (as of July 1) and is in the middle of a five games in five nights stretch.

Post 70 sits at 12-2 at the time of this story, in first place, and seemingly cruising towards some big things during the final month of the season.

The team has played solid fundamental baseball to this point and is receiving contributions from a variety of players.

With nearly a month left in the regular season, Norwood has plenty of work to do to maintain their top seed in the district. Still, all of the signs have been encouraging thus far for Samargedlis and his squad.

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