



Taxiway improvements funded by state and federal grant money begin this week at Norwood Memorial Airport, shown here. The work was delayed while the U.S. Army was using the facility for training exercises.

PHOTO BY VINAYA SAKSENA

Army training delays airport improvements Taxiway project ready for takeoff

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A construction project to improve taxiways at Norwood Memorial Airport is kicking off Wednesday, having been delayed following a request by the United States military to make use of Airport facilities.

Airport Manager Russ Maguire said last month that the Airport's management planned to start a taxiway expansion project on July 30. The Airport Commission had decided to give that date as their "notice to proceed date" for the project after a series of meetings in preparation for that step, Maguire said.

Last week, however, Maguire said the start of the project had been de-

layed after the U.S. Army requested permission to use the Airport for training exercises. The 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (SOAR) of Fort Campbell, Kentucky had been using Norwood Memorial Airport as its base of operations last week, while conducting training missions to other communities, including Plainville, Norfolk and Worcester.

With those exercises over, the taxiway project can now begin. According to Maguire, the Airport's management recently held a pre-construction meeting, and had spoken to residents and businesses situated near the construction site about the work. He said

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Driver in hit and run — faces charges —

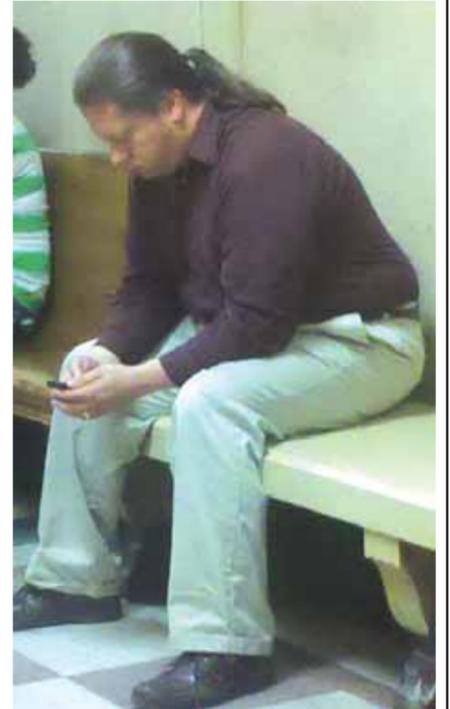
Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A local man who turned himself in following a hit-and-run accident in June will face charges in connection with the incident, as a result of a court decision Tuesday morning.

In Dedham District Court on Tuesday, Court Clerk Salvatore Paterna decided that Norwood resident James Gerber will face all three charges brought against him by the Norwood Police Department in connection with an accident that seriously injured a bicyclist. Gerber is due back in court for arraignment on the charges on September 19.

Police had been seeking to have Gerber charged with leaving the scene of an accident with personal injury resulting, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and failure to slow — the latter of which Police Spokesman Kevin Grasso clarified as meaning failure to pass a bicyclist at a safe distance in this case. After a show cause hearing, during which officers investigating the incident were questioned by Gerber's attorney and two assistant district attorneys, Paterna decided that there was adequate evidence for all three charges to be heard in court.

Assistant District Attorneys Matt Friedel and Mike Thaler argued that there was sufficient evidence that Gerber caused the accident that left Norwood Hospital physician James Kolton seriously injured. Gerber's attorney, Christopher Spring, argued that while his client believed he had hit something on the night of the June 1 accident, the evidence presented did not conclusively prove that it was



James Gerber

Gerber who struck Kolton, particularly given that witnesses allegedly reported seeing a red car, while Gerber's was a "blue-green color."

"It's not even close," Spring said. "This is a [blue-ish], blue-green color."

According to a statement issued by Police Chief William Brooks at the time, Norwood Police officers responded to the intersection of Washington Street and Granite Street on Friday, June 1 just after 9:00 p.m., following a report of a man who had been hit by a vehicle. There, they found a man — identified in the statement as "a local physician" and later identified as Kolton — with serious injuries, as well as his heavily damaged bicycle nearby in the road.

The following morning, a

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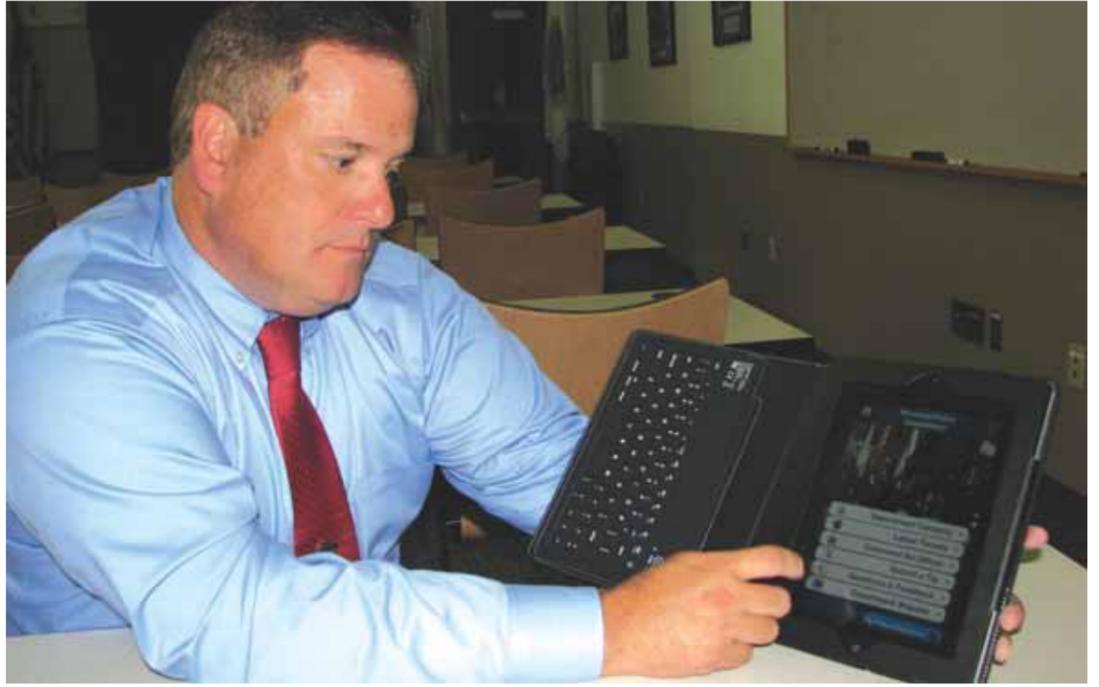
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Norwood Police Officer Kevin Grasso demonstrates the workings of the Police Department's new "MyPD" app on an iPad.

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Police get tech-savvy

Vinaya Saksena
 Staff Reporter

The Norwood Police Department is using technology to provide the public with a new means of connecting with it.

The Police Department has announced the introduction of a new phone application by which citizens can contact the Department and monitor its activities. The rollout of the app comes just weeks after the De-

partment announced the creation of its official Facebook and Twitter pages.

In conjunction with app developer WiredBlue, the Norwood Police Department has created its own version of the "My Police Department" or "MyPD" app for iPhone and Android phone devices. The app gives users several ways to view information from the Police Department and contact police, including social media

postings, department contact information, feedback and crime tip submittal.

"We are proud to utilize this latest technology and provide it to the citizens of Norwood," Police Chief William G. Brooks III said in a statement. "Our goal is to increase the flow of information, allowing users to easily send us messages or questions and also providing

Police App

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Norwood resident – allegedly Gerber, but identified by police only as a "40-year-old Norwood man" at the time –

came to police headquarters, saying he believed he had "struck something with his car the night before," police said. Officers who investigated the vehicle found "extensive damage" to its right front and windshield.

When questioned by Thaler, Norwood Police Detective Richard Giacoppo said he had been told Kolton had suffered several injuries, including a collapsed lung, a separated shoulder and a cracked pelvis on both sides. He said it appeared that Kolton's bicycle had been struck from behind, and that Gerber's vehicle had damage to its right front side, right headlamp and windshield.

In response to questions from Spring, Giacoppo said

police had no idea who had struck Kolton's bicycle until Gerber turned himself in, and that he was not aware of any signs that Gerber had tried to repair his car before coming to police. He said, however, that information Gerber had been able to recount to police was limited.

"He didn't say why he did not call [the police], other than just being scared," Giacoppo said.

Trooper Michael George of the State Police's Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section said Gerber's vehicle appeared to have been traveling at about 33 miles per hour prior to the accident. He said the vehicle's air bag did not deploy.

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Selectmen hear Hospital proposal

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen approved an auto sales license request Tuesday night, in addition to hearing details of a proposal to expand Norwood Hospital.

A hospitable environment

Several representatives of Norwood Hospital and an architecture firm assisting them appeared before the selectmen to discuss the Hospital's proposed expansion. Among them was the Hospital's new President, Emily Holliman, who said the Hospital looked forward to expanding its presence in Norwood.

"It's a wonderful community," Holliman said. "And we're glad to be part of it."

Architect Joe Geller gave the selectmen a detailed presentation on the Hospital's proposed expansion, with architectural drawings depicting the expanded facility. He said a major component of the project was an attempt to "decompress" its accommodations for patients, in a way that would sharply reduce the need for patients to share rooms.

"The plan doesn't include adding more beds," Geller said. "But it does include more [rooms] for beds."

Holliman said the Hospital currently had roughly eight to ten private rooms available for patients. Following the expansion, however, that number would jump to 33, reducing the need for double occupant rooms and eliminated triples and quads.

Geller said the Hospital planned to make this happen by adding a fourth floor to its Larusso Building. Attorney

James Hilliard said the proposal also included a three-floor parking garage, for which special permission would be sought from the town, since such a structure is normally not allowed under local regulations.

Geller said the Hospital planned to address confusion about where to enter the building site by creating a new lobby space on the rear side of the building. He said the entrance to the property would be situated on the same side of the building.

The Hospital's owner, Steward Healthcare, has purchased a building across the street - the former site of Salon Moda - for the location of a new physicians' building for the hospital, which Geller said would also include a parking garage underneath. Holliman said that while the numbers were not yet finalized, the building was expected to house offices for ten to twelve physicians.

An anonymous source had previously told the Norwood Record that the owners of Norwood Hospital also planned to purchase a nearby building on Washington Street, across the street from the Hospital. However, Holliman and other representatives present Tuesday night said Steward Healthcare had not purchased the building in question, and had no plans to do so.

Selectman William Plasko said he liked the proposal overall, but was concerned that the new layout might initially confuse visitors, and suggested that the Hospital keep its existing Broadway entrance in place in addition to the new one. Geller said the Hospital

was attempting to determine if and how this could be done.

Michael Lyons, Chairman of the Board of Selectman, asked when the project might start and what impact it might have on traffic and nearby businesses. Geller mentioned springtime as a possible start date, but said he really did not know for sure. He said he did not expect the project to have any adverse effects on the neighborhood, though he noted that a complete traffic study would be conducted on nearby intersections.

Geller said the Hospital's management had wanted to address the Board publicly in order to address any rumors about the project that may be circulating. However, he pointed out that the project was in its early planning stages, and thus the specifics of it could change.

"As of now, these are the plans that have been discussed. It could change," Geller said. "There's a long road to go before any of this can happen."

CarMax approved

Hilliard appeared before the selectmen again Tuesday night to represent CarMax Auto Superstores, Inc. in its pursuit of a Class II motor vehicle license for its location at 205 Carnegie Row. He was accompanied by CarMax General Manager Dan Macias, who had run the company's North Attleboro location.

Hilliard and Macias said CarMax only sold vehicles that

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OPINION

ROOT, ROOT, ROOT

We get that a lot of you out there are not sports fans. Yes, even in a sports mad region like this, some of you don't hang on every slider, cringe with every tackle and hold your breath with every foul shot.

There is nothing wrong with that at all.

But catching up on the Olympics this year, we realized that understanding the mind of a sports fan can tell us a lot about what's wrong with us these days. The revelation: it's all about the laundry. Specifically, we mean rooting for the local uniforms.

We are probably far from profound here, but how we root, root, root for the home team says a lot about the state of politics and culture.

Who are you fist-pumping for in the Olympics? Go ahead, pick any sport and name the team you are cheering. Maybe it is the "Dream Team" hoopsters? Perhaps it is the women's gymnasts (with their gold medal winning local captain)? Out on a limb here, but it's probably not the North Korean Men's handball team or Croatian hurdlers.

Our allegiances are pretty simple. We gravitate towards those like ourselves, and usually the test is one of geography. There is nothing shocking about this. But it maybe explains a lot.

Take presidential and local politics. Some of you, we are sure, have strong policy reasons to support Mitt or Barack, Elizabeth or Scott. But be honest: how many of you are picking the plat-forms you support to fit the proverbial horse you bet on. Sure, something was appealing about a particular candidate to get you on board. But after that, very few of us will admit that the other guy might be right on an issue or the one we like falls short. No candidate can be 100 percent perfect for all supporters, and yet we pretend they are and will fight with anyone who says otherwise.

We even keep score like candidates are athletes. Not to pick on former Governor Romney at all, in fact maybe this is in his defense, but the pundits were busy keeping a score of his overseas "gaffes" in recent weeks above and beyond and serious look at serious issues. Reporters weren't shouting out meaningful questions during a stop at a sacred Polish military site, they were needling him, like paparazzi looking for a punch from Charlie Sheen to pay the bills, about gaffes. It was like a press conference about a missed foul shot that never bothered to ask about who won the game.

A problem is that we are loyal only to a point. Eventually the lack of substance grates on us. That's where the Red Sox come in. Last year, we all marveled at how wonderful the composition of the team was. Maybe the best ever, some suggested. Hooray for the owners who loosened their purse strings to buy the best talent they could, even if that meant overpaying.

Now, it's an almost unanimous verdict. This same team that we crowned in the past pre-season has underperformed. So, what do we do? Not only are we upset by the failure to reach potential, we have revised history. Now, ownership is being blamed for not caring about the team like they should, for making bad decisions and even though it defies logic, being cheap. The very moves we applauded are now despised; we blame those we once cheered.

Is it fair? Not really. But maybe that's the mindset we need to change. We need to stop arbitrarily picking sides, whether it is Democrat, Republican; Menino or Chick-fil-A; Red Sox or Yankees. It isn't all about keeping score.

But who are we kidding? That is easier to say than to do, especially with those five golden rings on our TVs. Go USA!

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Letters to the Editor

NOT AN INDOOR SWIMMING POOL?

To the Editor:

Are the officials in Norwood listening to their constituents?

Norwood at one time had an indoor pool at the old recreation center before it was demolished to build the addition on to Norwood Hospital. Money was set aside to build a new indoor pool, but town officials thought otherwise and used it for other purposes. The subject has come up a number of times over the years, but there is still no pool. The latest was when the YMCA was to build it with town support, but that never made it to completion.

Now, according to the Norwood Record, there is a move to build an ice hockey rink. The people in Norwood have expressed their wishes that their number one request for recreation is to have an indoor pool. They have made their feelings known in a 2002 survey taken by the town that had an indoor pool as number one and an indoor ice skating rink as seventh. I believe that another survey was taken at later date and the indoor swimming pool was still number one. It's apparent that the people in Norwood

are not being properly represented.

Robert T. Sullivan, Town Meeting Member, District 1

MORE AND MORE WAYS TO SPEND MONEY

To the Editor:

In the past 3 or 4 months of watching the Selectmen's meetings, all I've heard is people talking about how to spend money. I watched the Town meeting for one and a half hours talk about the concession stand at the high school and wanting to spend \$350,000. I've heard Jerry Miller and his committee talk at the Selectmen's meeting about spending \$4 million to improve the land behind the South Junior High. Denis Drummey and his committee talk about an indoor skating rink at a cost of \$8 million, but the first year it would only cost the town \$400,000 with a matching grant of \$400,000 and, HOPEFULLY, grants of \$400,000 for two more years. It is going to cost \$12 to \$14 million for the new DPW yard.

One of the most important decisions this town could and should make is to buy the property at the end of Endicott St. If someone else buys it for housing, it will mean a couple of new schools will have to be built. I

have watched Bob Thornton at Fin Com meetings and Selectmen and Town Meeting meetings saying we can't afford things and still town meeting members saying we want it anyway and vote for it. When Friends of COA went to selectmen for the new addition it took seven years for them and town meeting to say yes. The Friends gave \$250,000 up front and said we would like a wood floor. No one listened and after a year it cost the town \$65,000 to replace the first floor. The Friends just bought a new bus for the seniors at \$60,000. Would we have got it from our town meeting? We are still waiting for a new outreach person, six months now, at the senior center. Why? This is an important position yet it does not seem to be a big deal to those in charge.

Seniors are not allowed to speak at a COA meetings until after the meeting is closed. That way what seniors say does not go on the record for the Norwood Record to report. My name is Bill McCoy, President of the Friends of COA, and I think the seniors are getting a raw deal.

*Good luck, Good health,
and God Bless.
Bill McCoy President
Friends of COA*

DEATHS

MAHER

Susanne C. (Gormley), 70, of Norwood. Beloved wife of William N. Maher. Devoted mother of William M. Maher and his wife Jane of Mansfield, Thomas A. Maher and his wife Loretta of Newton, Maureen A. Mayer of Roslindale, Susanne M. Maher of Needham, Margaret M. Maher of West Roxbury and Janet M. Palladino and her husband Peter of Medfield. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Loving daughter of the late Thomas and Marguerite (Hall) Gormley. Sister of Marguerite L. Duffy of Norwood, Kathleen F. Ludka of Plymouth and the late Thomas A. Gormley. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name to Neurofibromatosis Inc., 9 Bedford St., Burlington, Ma. 01803.

JOHNSON

Patricia A. (Martin) a lifelong resident of Norwood, on July 31. Mrs. Johnson was a graduate of Norwood High School, Class of 1950, and retired from the F.B.I. after 35 years of service. Beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Josephine (Nee) Martin; beloved wife of the late Herbert R. Johnson; loving sister of Thomas P. Martin, Jr. of Marshfield, Ruth Chamberlain and her husband

Kenneth of Walpole, and the late Marie J. Vito, Barbara C. Martin and Joseph C. Martin. She was also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions, in memory of Patricia A. Johnson, may be made to the charity of one's choice.

TAKACS

K. Madeline (Schmeltzer), 90, of Wrentham, formerly of Norwood, Wed., Aug 1, at Norwood Hospital. She was a former member of St. Catherine of Siena Church in Norwood and a member of its Ladies Sodality, and served as its past President. Madeline was the devoted wife of Theodore P. Takacs, beloved mother of Theodore P., Jr. and his wife Debra of Wellesley, dear sister of Edmund Schmeltzer, Sr. Mary Lois Schmeltzer, DO, Eloise Krumlauf, Nancy Palmer, Michael Schmeltzer, Frances Orr, all of Ohio, and the late William Schmeltzer, Audrey Hicks, Juanita Cline, Elizabeth Heyman, and Rita May Keller, aunt of 66 nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday, Aug. 6, at 10:00AM at St. Mary Church, 130 South St., Wrentham, MA. Interment will be at Bourne Na-

tional Cemetery at 10:45 AM on Tues., August 7. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Memorial contributions may be made in Madeline's memory, to the Norwood Knights of Columbus, 572 Nichols St., Norwood, MA 02062.

YELAPI

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Meals tax brings in more than expected

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A local option meals tax enacted via Town Meeting vote last year has generated more revenue than expected, according to town officials monitoring it.

Treasurer-Collector Robert McGuire said last week that the tax had generated \$497,933 since it took effect in July of 2011. McGuire noted that the figure represented only eleven months of actuals, rather than a full year.

At the time the meals tax was being considered, the Board of Selectmen expected it to generate \$465,000 of revenue in Fiscal Year 2012 and \$575,000 in Fiscal Year 2013 and beyond. Town Clerk and Accountant Robert Thornton said he was pleased with the results overall.

"We didn't know how it would [turn out]," Thornton said. "Put it this way: it's a positive impact to the town, to be able to levy this tax."

Thornton said, however, that he felt the town should not come to rely on the tax as a central pillar of its budget, but view it as a nice source of extra cash. He also noted that town officials had been wary of how it might affect local businesses at the time of its consideration.

Both the meals tax and a separate tax on hotels were part of the Municipal Relief Act, and were proposed as a new means by which communities could take to generate additional revenue. Thornton said Norwood had been cautious about the meals tax at the time it became possible via the Municipal Re-

lief Act, but decided to give it a try after seeing how it worked elsewhere.

"We didn't want to put our restaurants at a competitive disadvantage," Thornton said. "We didn't want to be the first to get on board with this. But it's been a positive. Every little bit helps."

Assistant Treasurer-Collector Eileen Hickey said in January that the town had collected a total of \$184,729 in revenue from the meals tax since it took effect. The first payment, in the amount of \$43,303, came in September of 2011.

In April of last year, Town Meeting voters passed an article authorizing a 0.75 percent local meals tax, to be assessed in addition to taxes collected on meals by the state. Walpole, Stoughton, Milton and other nearby communities were already collecting such a tax.

In January, Hickey said she was happy with the results of the meals tax, but cautioned against getting too excited about it, noting that the amount of revenue generated would vary depending on how well local restaurants do.

"We're happy with any extra money that comes in," Hickey said. "But like I said, it's not something that you can depend on."

Like Norwood, neighboring Walpole enacted its meals tax last year, but at a rate of just 0.25 percent. In January, Walpole Finance Director/Treasurer/Collector Mark Good said the town had made \$289,740 in revenue from the tax in its first partial year, with

an amount closer to \$400,000 expected the following year based on that rate.

Canton does not have a meals tax after two attempts to pass one, but that town's treasurer/collector, Jim Murgia, said earlier this year that he would still very much like to have one. Murgia said Department of Revenue estimates had projected \$575,000 in revenue for Norwood, and a smaller, but still attractive figure for his town.

"We would love to acquire it, because it looks like we would get \$275,000 a year in extra revenue," Murgia said in January. "I'm a strong advocate for the local meals tax."



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Special Voter Registration

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the September 6, 2012 State Primary Election.

An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Friday, August 17, 2012 from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. this is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the State Primary Election.

Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 P.M.

A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

Airport *continued from page 1*

he looked forward to the start of the project, which is being paid for mostly via state and federal grant funding.

"We're excited about starting the project," Maguire said. "We're looking forward to getting started."

Maguire told the Norwood Record in June that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) had decided to award \$404,000 in grant funding to the Airport for the aforementioned taxiway improvements. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT), meanwhile, had agreed to provide an additional \$117,000 in funding for the project, with the town's share of the costs being

\$39,000.

Maguire had previously indicated that the town would be paying between 2.5 percent and five percent of the project's costs. As a result of the grant funding, he said the town's share would be closer to the lower end of that range, as he had previously said appeared likely.

Maguire said last month that he was pleased to learn that the grants included funding for the completion of three helipads. He noted that grading had been completed for three helipads, and that he hoped a fourth could be constructed.

Town funding for the taxiway improvement projects

was approved by Town Meeting vote in May. The funding was intended for improvements to two taxiways at the Airport, which Maguire previously said are long overdue for it.

The 4,000-foot-long Taxiway C, which is over forty years old and has not been repaved in twenty years, will undergo a much-needed repaving. Maguire noted earlier this year that the taxiway had been maintained with crack sealing, Roadflex and other treatments, but had been deemed in need of a complete re-paving after a recent inspection by MassDOT's Aeronautics Division.

Taxiway A, meanwhile, will be extended by an additional forty-five feet, with a new stretch added to connect it with Runway 17/35. Maguire said in January that the FAA had urged Airport management to do this in order to streamline the movement of aircraft before take-off and after landing.

Police App *continued from page 2*

them with our latest news, updates, and services in one easy to use app."

Norwood Police Spokesman Kevin Grasso said he actually began researching the MyPD app at the request of former Police Chief Bartley King. However, the idea was not fully actualized until after the arrival of Brooks, who had experienced the adoption of social media for police purposes during his time in Wellesley.

"It was a very good app," Grasso said. "But any app was really no good unless you have an active website. We improved on that and made sure we had all our ducks in line."

The app is available to the public free of charge and is devoid of any pop-ups or advertisements of any kind. It can be downloaded via an app store search for it by name.

According to information provided by the Police Department, users can choose to view not only their app, but also those of other police departments on MyPD, by simply choosing a different city or state. The app reverts to the last department viewed upon opening.

"We hope that the citizens of Norwood download and use our mobile app to communicate with the department," Brooks said. "There are many topics for tips and questions already built into the app to make things easy for the user. We have removed the guess work about who to contact about individual issues."

The department home screen contains several functions, with more to be found in

the bottom menu which activates with a single touch or swipe. Some features, such as the survey icon, only appear on the app when a survey is currently being conducted.

"Our app's crime tips or questions and feedback features allow a user to choose a topic from the form's dropdown menu that best suits them and that message will then be routed to the correct officer," Brooks added. "We will add topics in the future to give our public as many options as possible."

According to police, information can be sent to the Department anonymously, though they encourage inclusion of an email address or phone number for those seeking a response. Users can also upload photos and GPS information with the app forms.

The Police Department cautioned, however, that the app should not be used in emergencies. The Norwood Police attempt to review all messages in a timely fashion but do not always actively monitor all messages and activity at all times.

WiredBlue and the Norwood Police Department already have additional app features planned for release. Suggestions and feedback can be sent to the Department via email to police@norwoodma.gov or to WiredBlue at info@wiredblue.co.

More information on the app can be found on the Norwood Police website, located at <http://www.norwoodma.gov/police> and the MyPD app website, located at <http://MyPDapp.com>

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No action yet on Fire Chief position

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The town will not take any action yet to replace Fire Chief Michael Howard, though his department has suggested that the town consider appointing an interim chief at some point.

In a recent letter to the Board of Selectmen, Norwood Fire Deputy Chief Ronald Maggio said he wanted the Board to consider the appointment of an interim chief. The Board took no action on the letter, in part because it was unclear whether Maggio wanted to be appointed interim chief himself or to have someone else

fill the role.

Last week, however, Board Chairman Michael Lyons said it was his understanding that Maggio was not seeking appointment to the position, or even to have it filled by anyone at this point. Lyons said the Board would take up the issue if Howard remained on medical leave for a substantial period of time.

"If we're going to go that route, it would take some time," Lyons said. "We're trying to maintain what we have and trying to maintain [normal] levels of service at the Fire Department as best we can."

Attempts to reach Maggio

for comment were unsuccessful. Fire Department Spokesman George Morrice declined to comment, saying any public comment on the matter should come from the selectmen or Town Manager John Carroll.

Michelle Pizzi, the town's Human Resources Director, previously said Howard had been on medical leave since April 18, but she and other town officials said they could not confirm the reasons for that leave. Pizzi said the Chief had requested leave under the Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA), a type of leave which is typically unpaid.

GIC saved town money

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Participating in the state's Group Insurance Commission (GIC) saved Norwood almost \$2 million in its first year on board, according to Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper.

More than 120 towns, cities and school districts have saved a total of over \$175 million on health insurance costs since Massachusetts passed Municipal Health Insurance Reform in July of 2011, making it easier for them to join the GIC. Norwood was cautious about joining the GIC, but did not wait until after that reform had passed. And according to Cooper, the results of that decision have since justified it.

"Over the course of the last three years, the town has saved a substantial amount of money," Cooper said last week.

"I think it is clear that both the town and the employees have saved over the last three years."

The GIC provides municipalities and school districts with a shared means of purchasing health insurance in order to reduce its costs to each city or town. According to Cooper, Norwood was estimated to have saved between \$1.5 million and \$2 million in just the first year it participated in the program.

Norwood began participating in the GIC during Fiscal Year 2010. According to Cooper, the town's participation in the program covers both municipal and school employees.

Additionally, Cooper said, the town's healthcare costs had increased at a lower rate under the GIC than it would have otherwise. If it had kept purchasing health insurance on its own, the town would have faced cost increases of fifteen to twenty

percent each year.

"It's not cheap," Cooper said. "Co-pays and deductibles are still expensive. But I think the [costs] the town was facing would have been even worse."

In the budgets for Fiscal Years 2012 and 2013, healthcare costs actually decreased as a result of the town's participation in the GIC. \$11.11 million was budgeted by the town for GIC-related costs in 2013, compared with \$11.15 million in 2012.

Cooper noted that the GIC met all minimum requirements of new federal healthcare regulations. However, he said it was not yet certain how the new law would affect Norwood and other Massachusetts communities.

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Street, but not exit onto Route 1.

Hilliard and Macias said CarMax would perform on-site repairs, but no body work or warranty work. They said vehicles in need of warranty work would be sent to the closest repair facility for the vehicle brand in question.

No members of the public showed up to speak in favor or against the CarMax proposal, and so the selectmen voted to close the public hearing. They then voted unanimously to approve the license request.



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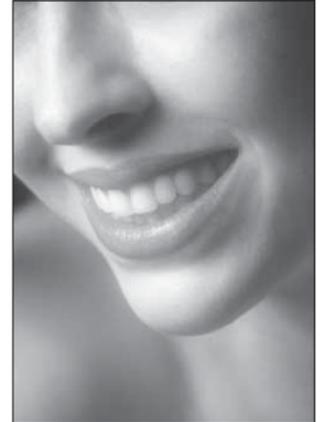
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BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

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Nursing Home will now offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at noon, and will be here on Wednesday, August 8.

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BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will be meeting on Monday, August 20 at 10:00 a.m.

BRIDGE

Our Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. 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.

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 28th.

FOOTDOCTOR

Dr. Cormier is scheduled for Tuesday, August 14 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.

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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, August 15th, 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.

WATER COLOR

The next sessions are scheduled for Thursday, August 9th 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, September 24th 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. The next meeting of the Friends' will be on Thursday, September 6, after the COA meeting. The Friends' August dance will be on Friday, August 17th, at 7:00 p.m., with the D.B. Band. This is our Hawaiian-themed dance. Hawaiian dress is optional, this is just a fun time! The Friends' Annual Cookout, catered by Westbury Farms, will be held on Friday, August 10th at noon, at the Senior Center. Tickets are on sale now - \$5.00.

Mini-Bus Trips Tuesday, August 14: Nantasket Tuesday, August 21: Twin Rivers Payment must be made at the time of signing up, or within 24 hours of phone call. Tuesday, August 28: Castle Island August 16: Rail and Sail, NH Transportation, Train Ride, Scenic Cruise, Lunch, and Entertainment \$84.00 p.p. September 25: Beatlemania, Twin River Casino Transportation, Buffet Lunch, \$10, Gaming, \$79.95 p.p. October 5: Fall Foliage Train Ride Transportation, Lunch Train Ride \$99.95 p.p. October 18: Italian Festival 2012, Luciano's, Wrentham Lunch, Show, Transportation \$43.95 p.p.

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Police Logs

Tuesday July 31

1442 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St Dk green Mitsubishi across from Keegan's, caller believes there is a drug transaction about to take place. Goa officer spoke to caller.
 1606 911 - Pedestrian accident Location/address: Nichols St + Berwick Pl Bicyclist hit by mv. NFD sent.
 1823 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Mr. Franks Gulf Station - Washington St Caller requested check on a female who appeared to have been assaulted. Officers spoke with party. Subject stated she had been in a fight with a family member this weekend on the Cape. Officers advised subject.

Wednesday Aug. 01

1035 phone - Dog bite services rendered Location/address: Canterbury Dr Dog got loose and bit someone, dog now home. Naco notified. Officer looking for victim of dog bite. Naco to handle.
 1604 phone - Drunk person Location/address: Hannaford Market - Walpole St Caller reported male party, possibly intoxicated, getting into a silver Mercury. Officer out with party. Subject placed into protective custody. Negoshians towed pc ma 24Ins9.
 1759 911 - Malicious damage Location/address: MP Coakley Trucking - Washington St Patrick Coakly states that a black pick up truck drove across his front lawn.
 1814 phone W being chk area search negative Location/address: Hill St State, Dennis police requested check on resident that lives at above address. Party sounded incoherent over the phone and has been calling 911 multiple times. Officers checked residence. No answer at the door. No answer on phone.
 1827 initiated - Serve warrant arrest(s)made Location/address: Prospect St Officers attempted to serve warrant. One placed under arrest. Arrest: Ortiz, Jonathan Avelino Jr Address: 428 Prospect St Norwood Dob: 10/30/1994 Charges: warrant arrest
 2125 initiated - Larceny Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Security officer states ongoing larceny by an employee
 2217 walk-in - Vandalism Location/address: Guild St + Broadway St Walk-in reported several youths threw eggs at his vehicle from a railway overpass. Officers checked area, no youths found.
 2239 phone - Threats arrest(s)made Location/address: Rosemary House (rooming house) - Rosemary St Caller reported resident making threats. Officers report one Under arrest for warrants. Arrest: Dalton, James Address: 97 Concord Ave Apt. #3 Norwood Dob: 09/17/1965 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest

Thursday Aug. 02

1154 phone - Larceny Location/address: Savin Ave Larceny from basement storage.
 1444 phone - Warrant arrest taken/referred to other Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Unit 28. #1254mh0222. S/m 27035 @ 1504 hrs. E/m 27039 @ 1520 hrs at ddc.
 1606 initiated - Harassment restraining services rendered Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Harassment order served in hand.
 1907 walk-in - Stolen bicycle Location/address: Hillside Ave Caller reported black specialized, black Schwinn, and a girl's pink bike stolen.
 1945 phone - Threats Location/address: Walnut Ave Caller reported

past threats. Juvenile arrest Age: 16 Charges: threat to commit crime

Friday Aug. 03

1418 phone - Susp activity complaint/summons Location/address: Regal Press - Pleasant St Employee reports seeing two blk males looking into vehicles in their lot and also the train lot. Employee took phone video as well. Subjects id'd. After they were sent on their way, it was determined they did enter vehicles. Complaint app.
 1820 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: Garden Pkwy Tomatoes removed from garden overnight.
 2157 phone - Assist other agency gone on arrival Location/address: Hurley's South Norwood Bee - Washington St Randolph pd looking for subject of hit & run and possibly attempted kidnapping. Randolph have pc to arrest.

Saturday Aug. 04

0925 walk-in - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Morse St Resident in lobby reports Norwood Hospital will not help him with a medical condition on his foot, he then leaves the building in ma pc 1464aa. N663 spoke to him at his home, he wants to go to Massachusetts General Hospital because he believes Norwood Hospital has misdiagnosed his ailment.
 1522 phone - Dispute civil matter Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St Report customer dispute over a bill.
 2012 911 - Drunk driver arrest(s)made Location/address: Washington St + Cedar St Caller reports intoxicated male entering vehicle and leaving scene. 664,665 dispatched. Vehicle stopped on Cedar St. Ma Reg#739gc3. 664 returning with suspect under arrest Vehicle towed. Owner of second vehicle notified. Arrest: Giard, Raymond W Address: 94 Pleasant St Norwood Dob: 06/12/1969 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Leave scene of property damage Negligent operation of motor vehicle

Sunday Aug. 05

0009 911 - Auto theft Location/address: Village Rd E Caller reported pc ma 899ag5 stolen. Bolo broadcast to area Towns. New Hampshire state police reported vehicle located. Ncic Entry canceled.
 0559 walk-in - Susp person assisted party Location/address: Walpole St + Berwick Pl Walk-in party reports a male party lying on the sidewalk on Walpole Street in the area of Walnut Ave. Exact location unknown. N663 and n662 locate subject at Berwick Place. Tired from walking. Courtesy transport to 402 Nahatan Street.
 1057 phone - Shoplifting arrest(s)made Location/address: Building 19 3/4 - Bos-Prov Hwy Mc6 places subject under arrest and n665 transports to Station s/m 30059.5 1109 hrs, e/m 30062.2 1115 hrs. Arrest: Koukakis, Milia Address: 211 Baker St apt. #44 West Roxbury Dob: 10/01/1957 Charges: shoplifting by conceal-ing mdse
 1301 phone - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Kelly Field - Washington St Caller reports unruly parents at baseball game, n679 and mc6 responding. Mc6 reports 2 of 3 adult males left before officers arrival, 3rd was using a bullhorn to cheer son on, he has stopped that and is also leaving.
 1318 initiated - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Kelly Field - Washington St Mc6 flagged down by a parent. N664 assists. Mc6 advised same, not a police matter.

1503 phone - Vandalism Location/address: Franklin St Car window smashed.
 1727 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Silver St Request check of resident, almost fell earlier today while cutting down a tree in his yard. Also, he has left the tree on the street in the cul-de-sac. N679 reports resident can be seen in home but will not come to the door, spoke to caller. 1829 hrs-another family member moved tree out of the road-see call 12-10290 1829 hrs.
 1829 911 - Hang up call protective custody Location/address: Silver St Male stated someone was beating up on a tree then hangs up. N679 places subject in protective custody and n667 transports to station. Also see call# 12-10288 1727 hrs.
 2149 911 - Unwanted party Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Mother requesting medical help for her son then states she wants son removed from home. N667 reports there was a verbal argument, son left for the night.
 2331 911 - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: 1103 block - Washington St Report up to 20 white male kids yelling racial epithets. N665 reports officers spoke to several groups, no conflicts, all friends, just horsing around.

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0128 initiated - Motor vehicle stop complaint/summons Location/address: Balch School - Washington St Pc ma us43mg Summons: Caldeira, Michael Address: 27 Oolah Ave Apt. #3 Norwood Dob: 12/31/1990 Charges: number plate violation Unlicensed operation of mv
 0224 phone - Disturbance arrest(s)made Location/address: McDonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reported possible fight in progress. Officers on scene reported past fight. While on scene, officer reported one under arrest for drug possession. Arrest: Carrington, Joshua A Address: 27 First St Roslindale Dob: 02/20/1991 Charges: drug, possess to distrib class d
 1112 phone - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Dean St Caller reported found syringe. Officer recovered one syringe from sidewalk.
 1834 phone - Violation of town by-law area search negative Location/address: 42 block - Monroe St E Report 2 white males, blonde hair, brown hair, navy blue shirts with the word "powers" imprinted on them, going door-to-door offering home repairs/construction, left towards Railroad Ave. N664 checked area and surrounding streets-go.
 2158 cellular - Drunk driver area search negative Location/address: 145 block - Broadway Report of a white pick-up truck, hit curb near train station, stop sign violation, operator appeared to be leaning up against door, last seen towards Nahatan St. Bolo to cars.
 2210 initiated - Kids gathering group moved Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St Units moved a group of kids along.
 2305 phone - Robbery Location/address: Washington St + Sturtevant Ave Report daughter assaulted and items were taken around 1900 hrs. Bolo of suspect description to cars. Units conduct further investigation at 15 Sturtevant Ave.
 2326 phone - Kids gathering group moved Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St Report 5-6 kids on bicycles hanging out, unknown if fighting or horsing around. N663 reports just horsing around, sent on their way.

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AUGUST OPEN HOUSE AT ADAMS FARM

At the August Open House at Adams Farm in Walpole on Sunday, August 19, children are invited to stop by for Kids' Art Day, where children of all ages can create their own Adams Farm artwork. Visitors will also have an opportunity to view "October at Adams Farm", the oil painting of the barn and pavilion being raffled off by the Friends of Adams Farm. The Open House will run from 10 am to 1 pm.

At Kids' Art Day, sponsored jointly by the Friends of Adams Farm and the Walpole Recreation Department, Joe Knaus will be on hand to help budding young artists create their own special Adams Farm masterpieces. He is one of the new artist-instructors heading up the Recreation Department's new "Studio East" located in the East Walpole Community Center.

The Fine Art Raffle features a framed 9" x 12" oil on linen painting by East Walpole artist JT Harding which is being raffled off to raise money for Farm maintenance. Raffle tickets are \$20 each or 3 for \$50 and can be purchased at the Open House or online by visiting the Adams Farm website at www.adams-farm.com.

Adams Farm is a nature area located at 999 North Street in Walpole and is open daily from dawn until dusk.

MILITARY CHAPLAIN TO BE ORDAINED

On Saturday, August 11, at 6:00 pm, there will be a special service of ordination at the Anglican Church of the Redeemer in Norwood. James Hairston, a military chaplain who recently returned from a tour of duty in Afghanistan will be ordained as a deacon in the Anglican Church. Mr. Hairston, who grew up in Dorchester, is a graduate of Boston College and Andover Newton Theological Seminary. The ceremony will be officiated by The Right Reverend Derek Jones, Bishop of the Armed Forces and Chaplaincy for the Anglican Church. Bishop Jones is a retired senior officer of the United States Air Force, having served as a combat veteran fighter pilot whose awards include the Combat Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, and other awards. There will be a reception for the ordinand following the service in the church hall. The Anglican Church of the Redeemer meets at the First Baptist Church in Norwood, 71 Bond Street (corner of Bond Street and Walpole Street). The public is invited to attend this service.

Information about the Anglican Church of the Redeemer is available on the church website, www.redeemeranglicanchurch.org.

NORWOOD YOUTH SOCCER FALL 2012

Norwood Youth Soccer is looking for volunteers interested in helping Coach in our Fall Youth Intramural and Travel Program from September to November. Please submit a letter of interest to Norwood Youth Soccer P.O. Box 782 Norwood, MA 02062, or email nyspresident@yahoo.com with your soccer background and any questions or call 781-278-0770 by August 18th. We Thank you for your interest in helping the children in Norwood learn how to play soccer.

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GRACE CHURCH 2-DAY YARD SALE EVENT

There will be a 2-day yard sale at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel Street, on Friday, August 24 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and Saturday, August 25 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). ONLY CLOTHES & LINENS will be available on Friday. Everything - including small appliances, furniture, knick-knacks, linens, clothes, seasonal decorations (Christmas in August!), books, children's items, and lots of good stuff will be sold on Saturday. All proceeds benefit church ministries. Rain date is Sunday, August 25. No early birds please!

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On Wednesday, August 15, at 9:00a.m. Located at 305 Walpole Street, Norwood, MA Topic: What you Need to Know about Social Security Presented by Kristen Alberino of Social Security Administration Reservation Required. Please call 781-762-7700.

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TEEN POETRY CLUB AT THE LIBRARY

Teens in grades 6 and older are invited to join the Poetry Club at the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. The club is coordinated by librarian and poet Nancy Tupper Ling, and will meet weekly on Tuesday afternoons, from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Library throughout the summer. The meetings will include visits from published poets, exploring different forms of poetry, and writing

some of our own. Members can choose to share poetry for advice, and learn where to subscribe if they are interested in publishing their poetry. Bring your friends, we'll bring the munchies! Registration is recommended, please register at the children's desk of the library.

THE MUSIC LADY TO PERFORM AT THE LIBRARY

The Music Lady, Carol Kingsbury, will bring her songs and dance to the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, August 13, from 3 - 3:30 p.m. This interactive program is great for preschoolers and their families. Please register at the children's desk of the library.

SEWING WORKSHOPS AT THE LIBRARY

Learn to mend, alter, and repurpose clothing and other household fabrics at a series of "sewstainability" workshops held at the Morrill Memorial Library from September to November. These free classes are sponsored by the organization Together Yes. Beginners are welcome and sewing machines will be provided. Registration is required. Basic Sewing Techniques (Saturday, September 8, 9-10:30 a.m.) Learn the basics of operating a sewing machine. Participants will complete one project to take home.

Repurposing Fabric (Monday, September 24, 7-8:30 p.m.) Accomplish magic with old clothing and household fabrics.

Mending and Hand Sewing (Monday, October 15 (7-8:30 p.m.) Lots of suggestions and techniques will be provided.

Quilting and Embellishing (Wednesday, November 7 (7-8:30 p.m.) This is almost an art form!

Workshops are facilitated by Sew Easy of Norwood and assisted by local experienced seamstresses. For more information please email sustain@tgyes.org, stop by the library Reference Desk, or call 781-769-0200, x110. Classes are limited to 15-17 participants. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

"CHOCOLATE WARS" AT THE LIBRARY

Long-time chef and chocolate expert Maria Brandriff will return to the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, September 6 at 7 p.m. to present another of her mouth-watering chocolate demonstrations. At "The Chocolate Wars," participants will have the opportunity to compare and vote on some of the decadent chocolate desserts that we all know and love using a lighter, healthier version. Recipes and samples will be provided.

Maria Poirier Brandriff's interest in fine cooking and baking came from growing up in a Ukrainian household where Viennese-inspired tortes and confections dominated every holiday. Since then, Ms. Brandriff has experimented and come up with her own variations on the traditional recipes.

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FILM "FOOD, INC." SHOWN AT LIBRARY

Come to a free screening and discussion of the award-winning film Food, Inc., presented by the organization Together Yes, at the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday, September 18 at 7 p.m. Nominated for an Academy Award for best documentary, Food, Inc. exposes how our nation's food supply is now controlled by a handful of corporations that often put profit ahead of consumer health, the livelihood of the American farmer, and the safety of workers and the environment. Called one of the year's most important films by the San Francisco Examiner, this must-see movie reveals surprising and often shocking truths about what we eat and how it is produced.

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