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4th of July parades draw crowds downtown

Jonathan Lourie
Staff Reporter

Norwood celebrated Fourth of July this year with a full boat of traditional events, including the children's parade, the annual Firecracker 5K, and the Parade Spectacular.

Each Fourth of July, the Town of Norwood holds its annual Children's Bicycle, Tricycle, Doll Carriage and Historical Character Parades to kick off the day's festivities.

The parade, led by Norwood's Colonial Boys band, began at the First Con-

gregational Church and proceeded through town, ending at Town Common.

At Town Common, the children wheeled around the Walter J. Dempsey gazebo, showing off their bikes adorned with American flags and ribbons. The judges, a group of dedicated parade volunteers, divided the children up into age groups, awarding prizes to four children with the best bikes, carriages and strollers of each group.

"We had 150 kids today. That's the most we've had to date," said Martha Colamaria, one of the volunteers charged with organizing the parade.

Prizes included a free t-shirt, a participation ribbon and a chance to ride on a float in the main parade. All participants received a festive t-shirt and a ribbon. They were also invited to ride on the float in the main parade later that evening.

Fulton and Judd Tenore, who decided to dress their bikes up as tanks, both won prizes.

"He saw a flier at his school, St. Catherine's, about the event and decided to build a Sherman tank," said Mike Tenore, father of Fulton, 10, and Judd, 6.

This Fourth of July, there were sev-

eral first time participants in the children's parade. And for the parents of Francesca Sawyer and Brindley Henderson, no one is too young to participate. Both 10 months old, Sawyer and Henderson sat in a stroller decorated as a tugboat pulling a wagon that was labeled the USS Constitution.

"It would be nice if they were featured in the main parade," said mother Marisol Henderson. "But to be honest, they're so little, I think they'd be tuckered out by then."

Parade

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Runners prepare to cross the finish line at the Firecracker 5K road race. The event has become an annual Fourth of July tradition in Norwood.

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Firecracker 5K still a blast

Jonathan Lourie
 Staff Reporter

Despite cloudy weather and a chance of rain, both seasoned and new runners gathered on Norwood Town Common for the annual 5K Firecracker Road Race on July 4.

The runners were dressed in various displays of patriotic attire in honor of the holiday. Some wore American flag t-shirts, other ran while holding

American flags.

“Runners are pretty resilient,” said Jim Henry, a frequent runner and the organizer behind the 5K Firecracker Road Race. “Last year it took a monsoon for us to reschedule. This year, if we get a little drizzle, it won’t hold us back.”

The road race takes place every Fourth of July, along with the parade. The race ran along the parade route on Washington Street through the town center.

“This year, we have a little over a hundred runners registered, which is good, but it’s been higher in the past,” said Henry.

The decline could be partially attributed to competing Fourth of July races that have been sprouting up in neighboring towns such as Walpole, Dedham and Needham, Henry said.

“I would love to see our numbers reach 200 to 300 one day, but with competing races so nearby that’s probably not going to happen,” said Henry.

Henry has found reason to remain positive when it comes to this Norwood tradition.

“It’s a great group,” Henry said. “We get runners from all different ages and experiences. The one thing they all have in common is, you never find nega-

tive people when you’re around runners, a lot of endorphins kicking around.”

That was certainly the attitude of Robert Naser, a Dedham resident.

“Events like these are great, I have friends in Norwood who came to watch and run, you get a real sense of community spirit when you run with people you know, that’s what the Fourth of July is all about,” he said.

Naser, a 52-year-old real estate broker, came in ninth place in the men’s race out of 112 runners. His wife Camille came in first place in the women’s race, followed by Meredith Hoban in second and Kat Hair in third.

In the men’s race, Paul Reilly, a Northbridge resident, came in first with a time of 16 minutes, 12 seconds. Stephen Curley came in second, followed by Zachary Laidley in third.

The winners of the both the men and women’s race received cash prizes. First place won \$100, second place won \$50, and third place won \$25. Medals were awarded to the winners of every age group.

According to Naser, the cloudy weather was ideal.

“The hardest races to run are in the heat. Cloudy days like this are perfect for keeping cool,” he said.

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Residents along Walkhill Road blocked a petition by Norman Kaufman to have the road become a public way. The Board of Selectmen voted not to pursue the process further on July 7.

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Walkhill road to remain private way

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen voted on July 7 to cancel any further action to change Walkhill Road from a private road to a public way.

Residents on Walkhill Road had expressed concerns over a push to turn their private road into a public way by a business at the end of the road.

The residents received a letter dated June 19 and received June 22 from Norman Kaufman of Soldanor Realty Company and Kaufman Company - located at the end of the road - announcing Kaufman's intention to petition the Town of Norwood to accept the small road as a public way.

"We do not want it to be a public way," Walkhill resident Kathy Greene, who has lived there since 1989, said. "We feel that first, the Town will try to widen the road. It's not designed to fit the amount of traffic Kaufman gets. It wasn't designed for that when they moved in 10 years ago."

In the letter, Kaufman said the costs to pave and re-condition the road will be paid "jointly by the Town and by the six abutters," though Soldanor Realty Company and Golden Living Nursing Home will pay the residential shares, so there would be no cost to the neighbors.

Residents said Kaufman Company, an industrial tool supplier, has a number of trucks that come up and down the dead end street each day, including 7-8 UPS trucks per day, a similar amount of FedEx trucks, and tractor-trailers.

Greene said the trucks drive too fast down their short, dead end street, and the potholes and condition of the road act as a natural speed bump.

The Greenses fear that parking on the street - another speed deterrent, they said - would be in danger if parking regulations had to be enforced or the street was widened to accommodate more traffic and a sidewalk.

Greene said the nursing home, which faces Washington Street but has an entrance on Walkhill, also produces dangerous traffic, particularly in the afternoons, which he said have even been a problem for Kaufman. He said they have reached out to the police on the issue several times.

Kathy Greene didn't think the Town did the appropriate traffic studies when Kaufman first moved to the end of the street. She said she had heard that other decisions to become a public way had been unanimous by the neighborhood.

Another Walkhill Road resident, Angela Musto, said

Kaufman had previously agreed to take responsibility for paving the road - since the trucks had been at least partially responsible for the road conditions - and holes had been filled here and there, but no full paving had ever taken place.

Kaufman did not respond to calls to his home address for comment.

Musto, who moved into the neighborhood in 1988, said the road actually ends at her driveway, and that Kaufman has the least amount of frontage of all the neighbors.

Now, Musto feels the commercial interests are impeding on her quality of life.

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Town exploring facilities consolidation

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Town of Norwood is exploring options to consolidate its facilities management between the School Department and the general government.

While a committee had already been formed to study the issue, the Abrahams Group - consultants hired by the Committee of 21 to examine school funding in Norwood - also studied the Town and Schools building and grounds operations.

Currently, the facilities management in a Town building often came under the supervision of a department head in the building. On the School side, Director of Building and Grounds Paul Riccardi reports to the superintendent James Hayden.

Based on costs for staffing on both sides and a number of other factors, the Abrahams Group recommended that both facilities operations be consolidated at some point, via a town-wide manager who reports directly to the manager and informally to the superintendent.

"If a consolidation of Town and School buildings and grounds operations were to be considered, it would be imperative that the management for this new department be shared equally between the Town Manager and the Superintendent of Schools so that the school side with the greatest amount of square footage could have their needs addressed in a timely manner," a response by Norwood Schools read. "If this new department head is only evaluated by one Town entity, issues of equity may arise which, if unmet, would have additional financial consequences."

Finance Commissioner Alan Slater, who also chairs a committee to research the town-wide facilities manager option, said that Riccardi currently does an excellent job in his capacity, though the change should be explored if there are cost savings.

Hayden agreed.

"I think if there are ways to find cost savings, it's certainly worth it to go down that path," Hayden said. "You pay me to make sure that the schools well managed, the children are safe and learning takes place."

Hayden said there is currently some overlap between Town and Schools facilities management, particularly when it comes to plowing fields.

Hayden said he would fight "tooth and nail" to ensure that the Superintendent would be

part of the formal management chain of command for a consolidated facilities manager. He cited his time working Brockton, where there was "abuse, where schools were left to the end."

Selectman Bill Plasko, who also serves on the committee, said the consolidation into one town-wide facilities manager is something that is happening all around the state, and appeared to be in favor of exploring the approach.

"I think it's easy to understand why schools might not be ready to jump on board," he said. "Nobody likes to give up control ... the Town is all one people."

Plasko said there was a "deficit of proper knowledge of maintenance of buildings" on the town side currently.

Slater said the consolidation would likely be more expensive initially, especially if they had to hire some additional staff, but was confident it would result in long-term savings because the focus could shift to preventative maintenance.

Town Accountant Tom McQuaid agreed with Slater's assumption that the consolidation would cost more up front. But McQuaid felt the consolidation could result in more efficiency in daily operations, though this could be hard to measure.

McQuaid also disagreed with the Abrahams Report's recommendation to cut custodial staffing in the schools, believing the square footage metric for measuring staffing levels to be inadequate.

The committee is currently in the midst of reviewing data from other towns, such as Wellesley and Natick, about their consolidated facilities departments, before making any recommendations to the Selectmen. In some cases, the facilities manager reports to the general manager, while in others the manager reports to a board of the school and town officials.

"Whatever the formalities were, facility managers were very much aware they had to customers they absolutely have to please," committee member John Hall said.

McQuaid said he would rather not say take money from various budgets until he had looked through comparative reports and put a proposed structure on paper, which would detail how the department might work. Only at this point would he be ready to put a cost to it.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

To the Editor:

Can you imagine living in a country that penalizes you for not flying their country flag on a holiday? I've been the recipient of this type of "dictatorship" and it always makes me feel fortunate that I live in the United States of America. We don't realize how lucky we are to be citizens of the U.S.A.

Norwood has Town Meeting as a form of Government. Sounds democratic right? Well, sort of...Recently, I was pleased and surprised when a businessperson in my District 6 South Norwood Village asked me how much time is involved as a TM Member. This is an intelligent, informed individual and keeps track of what's up in the town and neighborhood.

We discussed the changes (no benefit for us in South Norwood) that are imminent. How do you deal with events that are not for the good of this village (yes, we are approximately 7,000 folks)? I said, one needs to maintain consistent interest, pay attention to detail and vote in new and intelligent leaders. Yes, we are way overdue for a major change in leadership in Norwood, but we continue to hang in and never quit. A favorite slogan of mine is: "Blame Nobody, Expect Nothing and DO Something."

My recent experience includes attending rink meetings (or is it Norwood Ice Arena now?) where I've been told by the leader "to not speak." Did I leave the room? No, I accepted the verbal bullying because I was born in this town and I take ownership for my share. It is rare that we in District 6 are invited to the table, but there is fellowship, respect and sense of self-directed community among many who attend. There is no representation from South Norwood on any committee that speaks for this village of 7,000.

So, why participate? Because we are at an incredible segue into a new era where outstanding leadership is possible. We may fear ISIS, but let's not fear living this life in this town for if we don't, someone else will do it. Change is coming. Let's attempt to influence tomorrow because today is gone.

You would be a wonderful town meeting member. Although we have a quirky habit of sitting in the same seats at every meeting.

Your inquiry expresses hope and caring about being a caretaker for our community and the children to come. As for how much committed time is neces-

sary, I would guess personal time does not exceed 10 evenings a year. Come one, come all.

*Madelyn Eysie
Norwood*

QUALITY WORK PERFORMED BY RESIDENTS

To the Editor:

Thank you Brian Hardiman. Thank you Conor Kenny. Without the two of you there would be no 1.5 percent initiative. It is a shame what the Town of Norwood has done with all your hard work, as well as all the other citizens' hard work. The latest round of eyewash came at the last 1.5 percent Task Force meeting of June 30. The Task Force's expert, Andy Murphy, claims the Town's watered down data wasn't used as a reason to support building housing with a 40R at Plimpton Press at Town Meeting. Really Andy? Remember folks, The REAL 1.5 percent initiative started on Plimpton Aveune, lead entirely by citizens. The people who have led the opposition to us are the ones now taking credit for our hard work on behalf of the town. Amazing! But, that's not all folks. Now all citizen participation is removed from the 1.5 percent initiative, and Mr. Carroll takes charge in events. Do you think he has had anything to do with the housing pickle the town is currently in? Here's a good question to ask that properly assesses things. Why is the Town assisting the Plimpton Press owners to have the Avalon Group purchase that property and bring more housing to town? Although it isn't zoned for housing, there is a conditional 3-year agreement for that property to be zoned for housing to change hands. More of the same folks. That is a taste of things to come; business as usual unless, we change things. I'd suggest starting with getting a new Town Manager.

We do have problems in Carson City. The REAL 1.5 percent initiative led by citizens was done right. Instead, we are using our Town Managers' "homegrown" defense. What a joke. This "conservative" approach to things is designed to intentionally fail in court so we can have more housing. That is the simple and very sad truth. We are way over the 1.5 percent threshold and the Town knows it. What did the citizens of this Town do differently? We went out and found real experts. We looked at land data honestly. Thank you for all the help goes to Paul Wanecek, our former Town Assessor, who is a hero in my eyes.

We pursued specialized legal help. What did Brian Hardiman do? He picked up the tab and embraced Conor Kenny's knowledge of the laws to preserve our community. Brian also offered his personal wisdom and leadership to the town. God bless you both! The Town has opted to create an expert with no credentials and use our Town Counsel who also has none in this field. That, folks, is what you call a couple of weak links. Perhaps I should have made my signs read, "1.5 percent could save us all if Town Hall wants to." We are truly looking down both barrels of a loaded shotgun as the future fate of our community unfolds. Who will benefit? Only the housing developers and their friends.

We are now looking at less than two months left of our safe harbor from 40Bs. What has the Town Done? NOTHING! Instead, we have been dished out more rhetoric about "workhorse" ethics. As for me, call me a "showhorse" because I'm looking to be shown the TRUTH. The Town seems now to be claiming to steer things the right way as in the letter I submitted to the 1.5 percent Task Force on Dec. 4, 2014 for consideration. If you're not aware of it, that meeting ended with Mr. Plasko storming out on camera. That letter is what drove him out and was never addressed by the 1.5 percent Task Force. Let's make one thing very clear. The Town has NOT worked with citizens on any of these issues. Just look at the disgraceful 40R that is still being rammed down our throats at Regal Press. That is the most corrupt example of what is going on here in Town. Why do you think I ran for elected office? What are the odds that there will be challengers to our elected offices next April? My crystal ball says very good. Remember one thing; the best work done on behalf of the Town these past several years has been done by citizens, not elected officials. Thank you to all the concerned citizens of town who care and work so hard. When will the town finally recognize that Upland Woods was the final straw? Time will tell. There's not much time left. It looks to me like we are about to get an outbreak of "hoof in mouth" disease at Town Hall if we get another 40B, and the Regal Press 40R is rubber stamped at the Planning Board. Perhaps our fine Board of Health can contain it at Town Hall and "save us all."

*Kevin Pentowski
Norwood*

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Firefighters battle a blaze at 33 Bellevue Ave. The two-alarm fire sent one firefighter to the hospital for overexertion, but no one was injured.

PHOTO BY JIM FLAHERTY

Fire on Bellevue Ave. draws help from other depts.

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fire Department knocked down a two-alarm house fire on June 30 with the help of neighboring fire departments.

The call came into the department at 8:48 a.m. and firefighters were on the scene at 33 Bellevue Ave. by 8:49

a.m. A number of people had gathered outside the home, including the homeowner, who told Norwood Fire Department's Captain Kevin Romines that no one was inside the building.

When the firefighters arrived, they saw smoke coming from the eaves of the two-story Cape-style home.

The fire crews began to en-

counter "medium smoke conditions" on the second floor of the building, Norwood Fire Department George Morrice said. While searching for the fire on the second floor, Ladder 1 crew member Eric Henry found a dog that the homeowner reported missing under some bedding on the second floor.

Bellevue Fire
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The parade was followed up by a 3 p.m. carillon concert, featuring Margaret Angelini of Wellesley College and Norwood's own Lea Leach. After the road race at 5 p.m., fire trucks, classic cars, military re-enactors, and various community groups joined several local and international marching bands for the Fourth of July Parade Spectacular.

"We come here every year," said one Norwood resident. "The kids are always excited about the trucks, sometimes they throw candy out to the crowd."

The parade, which began at Coakley Middle School and proceeded through Norwood Center, began with a fire truck procession followed closely by a parade of military vehicles from both World War II and the Korean War.

"It's tough getting these vehicles," said Norwood resident Jim Morris, who helped put on the event. "A lot of the vehicles and equipment fall into disrepair, leading to them being sold off to museums like the Collings Foundation. Having them in the parade is completely dependent on donations from private collectors."

The military vehicles were accompanied by a battalion of

infantry dressed in uniforms dating back to World War II and the Korean War. The infantry were followed by a variety of classical and antique automobiles.

Public officials also made appearances in the parade including: Selectmen Bill Plasko and Helen Donohue, General Manager John Carroll, Police Chief William Brookes and Fire Chief Anthony Greeley.

While many of the bands that played last year were present, a few were absent, which resulted in a much shorter parade.

"Not all the bands show up at the right time, which make things difficult to organize when setting up for a parade," said Morris. "Most of the bands we have here have three to four parades in a typical day, so they don't always make it when they are supposed to."

One of these bands was the Boston Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps, which typically perform as the premier band for the parade.

"They come up for the Drum Core International competition, which is on the [July] third or fifth. This year, it's up in Lynn 7 p.m. today," said Morris. "It's mandatory for their membership, so they had

to skip."

Minor mishaps were overlooked, however, in consideration of the parade's overarching theme of community spirit and volunteerism.

Ruth Taeger, executive director of the Norwood Ecumenical Community Food Pantry and a volunteer for 30 years, was honored as the parade's Grand Marshal.

This theme was further highlighted by a brief reenactment of the 20th Massachusetts infantry regiment or the "Harvard Regiment." Organized in September 1861 and disbanded in July 1865, this group was the most heavily engaged unit from Massachusetts, fighting in almost every major battle of the Civil War.

Norwood High School's baseball team was also a part of the parade this year, in honor of their 2015 baseball state championship. The Mustangs brought the title back to Norwood for the first time since 1943.

Another notable spectacle in the parade was provided by the Norwood Masonic lodge of Elks, who carried the largest American flag in Norwood down Washington Street. The flag itself is 1,800 square feet, measuring 30 feet by 60 feet across.

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Despite the high heat and growing smoke conditions, firefighters could not locate visible flame to extinguish.

“As the exiting eve smoke became heavy, it was determined by incident command that the fire was either in the attic or it was in the knee wall running along the front side of the house,” Morrice said.

Firefighters gained access to the attic, but did not find evidence of fire beginning there. At this point, firefighters were directed to open the knee wall, which yielded “heavy fire.” Crews battled the intense flames for a short time before they were able to completely

knock the fire down.

“The cause of the fire was an electrical issue in the ceiling of the first floor bathroom,” Morrice said. “It is theorized the fire traveled across the first floor ceiling between two floor joists and reached up into the knee wall of the second floor.”

During the fight, one Norwood firefighter was sent to Norwood Hospital for precautionary reasons, but was released and is well, Fire Chief Tony Greeley said. Greeley said the firefighter had likely overextended himself early in the fight.

From outside the home, neighbors commented on

charred walls and burnt insulation that was visible inside the front door after the scene had been cleared of fire for around 40 minutes. After the fire was beaten back, fire crews continued to conduct overhaul and hotspot extinguishing.

Westwood, Walpole, and Canton Fire Departments sent crews and vehicles to assist at the scene on 33 Bellevue Ave., while crews from Dedham, Norfolk, and Foxboro all provided station coverage.

According to Fire Chief Anthony Greeley, damage to the home is likely in the \$150,000 range.

Walkhill Road *continued from page 3*

“I worked hard to get this house,” Musto said, noting that trash barrels have been dragged down the road and broken, presumably by the trucks.

Musto also felt the issue was brought forth without enough time for residents to respond, since they received the letter the day before it was first discussed at the June 23 Selectmen’s meeting.

As such, all of the residents sent letters to the Selectmen requesting no change be made to their small, dead end street.

Resident Dan Henderson said according to plans, Kaufman has ownership over a 15-foot or so area of frontage, which includes utility lines, a fire hydrant, and electric pole. Most of the other residents, he said, have at least 100 feet of frontage.

“There are no advantages to it being a public way,” Henderson said. “This was a sneak attack. We didn’t find out until the day after it was addressed at the Board of Selectmen meeting.”

What are the differences between a public and private way?

Keeping Walkhill a private road, Henderson said, would allow the abutters to control it. If they give up control to the town, Henderson felt, they could not always assume the Town was going to do things in their interest.

Town Manager John Carroll said the control the residents appeared to have was not always accurate. The

Town does plow the road during snowstorms, as it does with many private ways. Carroll said many residents of private roads that became public ways felt the neighborhood had improved significantly.

Chief of Police William Brooks said that while it is sometimes difficult to enforce parking on private roads, these ways must be able to accommodate ambulances and vehicle statutes can be enforced wherever the public has access on the road.

According to Carroll, the process to become a public way requires a public hearing. In addition, the Selectmen would have to produce an estimate of cost to construct the street, including storm drainage.

Carroll said conversion of older private ways began to happen after subdivision control was implemented in the 1950s, as planning boards began to lay out streets in towns.

Before subdivision control, Carroll said, anybody could lay out a street, buy the land, and go build some houses. However, following border survey regulations, planning boards began to spring up and handle the oversight of a town’s planning.

Since then, Norwood has converted Winslow Avenue Extension, Grant Avenue Extension, Chapel Court, Rockhill Street, and Catalpa Road to public ways.

A street can become a public way in two ways, Carroll said. One is via a fee, whereby

a town would own the land, or simply taking the right to pass over and transport on the road. Carroll said Norwood has preferred to do the latter.

Under this circumstance, the cost of paving the road would be split between the Town and the abutters. The abutters’ share, Carroll said, could be split up into a betterment and paid out over 10 years or longer.

Andy Murphy of the Town Engineering Department estimated that paving a road the size of Walkhill Road would have cost around \$14,500.

Still, the residents remain concerned over the influence Kaufman has in the process.

“I live in a trucking depot now,” Musto said. “I’m thinking about moving.”

Tip interrupts burglary at car dealership

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood Police are currently investigating an incident involving burglary from cars at a dealership on July 2.

According to Norwood Police, a Northplain Street resident reported seeing a white male entering the woods near her property around 11 p.m. The resident reported seeing something in the individual’s hands.

The woods separate several properties on Northplain Street from Cadillac of Norwood, which lies in between Boston Providence Highway and Neponset Street.

Officers were dispatched to the scene. They searched the

woods and the dealership with the help of Norfolk County K9 dogs. While the suspect was not located, the officers noticed lug nuts missing from several vehicles at the dealership, as well as a tire iron left on the ground.

While the case has not yet been resolved, Norwood Police said they are continuing to look into the incident, but highlighted the fact that the suspect was interrupted before being able to take anything from the vehicles with him.

“We would like to thank the individual who called, and encourage more people to call when they see something or someone that appears out of place,” police said in a state-

Cars Thefts

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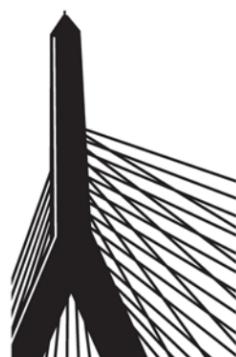
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Sports

Norwood Post 70 falls to Foxboro, 10-7

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

A slow start combined with a lack of timely hitting doomed Norwood Post 70 on Monday night as they fell to Foxboro Post 93, 10-7.

Despite outhitting Foxboro 13-11 at Mansfield High School, Norwood played from behind all night, never getting closer than two runs at any point of the contest. Manager Paul Samargedlis wasn't happy with his team's lackadaisical approach throughout the evening, including a pair of errors in the bottom of the first inning.

"We're a better club, I would say, than anyone we've played," said Samargedlis following the game. "These were other guys today. This wasn't the team we've had through 13 games. And hopefully, it only shows up once. Because if it shows up again, we're in trouble."

Starting pitcher Sean Mellen left the game after facing just two hitters in what was described as a "precautionary measure" by Samargedlis. Mike Keady came in and pitched the remainder of the game on short notice, giving up six earned runs to go along with four unearned. The manager downplayed Mellen's abrupt exit after allowing a single and a walk as a reason for his team's performance.

"The pitching was fine. Out of those 10, how many were unearned?" Samargedlis asked



Although the offense produced 13 hits on the day, Norwood Post 70 allowed 10 runs in a loss against Foxboro Post 70 on July 6.

rhetorically in the post-game.

"It didn't start on the mound," he continued. "It was everywhere else but the mound. I could have Mellen out there, the best pitcher in the state, and if guys aren't making plays, if guys aren't running the bases..."

Declan O'Brien had a great day out of the leadoff spot (4-for-5, two runs), smashing a leadoff double into right field on a 0-2 pitch to kick things off in the top of the first. Johnny Ryan (2-for-5) followed with a single, but was picked off of first base, hampering the momentum. Jake O'Rourke would ground out to

third, and Mike Flynn struck out to end the top of the first with no score.

Mellen gave up a single to leadoff hitter Nick Wright and walked James Julio before exiting. Keady was welcomed into the game by allowing a sharp single to Will Kelleher, who went 3-for-4 with 3 RBI on the evening. After getting Justin LaRose to pop out to second, it appeared Keady may have just needed the first batter to settle down. Instead, he walked Justin Garcia on four pitches, followed by both Charlie DeMassi and Ty Dalton reaching on errors. By the time the damage

was done, Foxboro had batted around in the first inning, sending 10 men to the plate in total, for a 4-0 lead after one.

Post 70 would respond in the top of the second by cutting the deficit in half. With the bases loaded and one out, Denny Drummey hit a weak pop-up that landed shy of Wright at shortstop for Foxboro. The ball had significant backspin, and by the time Wright had gathered the ball, everyone was safe, including Cam Ryan, who scored Norwood's first run. O'Brien followed with a RBI single to right to make it 4-2, but Post 70 could do no further damage in the frame.

"At key moments, when we had them on the ropes, we didn't knock them out," said Samargedlis.

Keady settled down nicely in the bottom of the second, allowing just one base runner, but ran into some more trouble in the third.

DeMassi reached on an error, and got to third on a Dalton single. Ninth hitter Aiden Cahill hit a sacrifice fly to left, plating DeMassi and adding to Foxboro's lead, 5-2. Post 93 then strung together three consecutive hits, the biggest blow being a Kelleher two-run double, and Foxboro had extended its lead all the way out to 8-2.

Norwood mounted another comeback in the top of the fourth, loading the bases with nobody out. O'Rourke brought home a pair of runs with a single

to right, and a Flynn groundout to second produced another run to keep Post 70 within striking distance, 8-5.

But Foxboro's Evan Kershaw, the Mansfield High pitcher who lost to Norwood in the spring in the Division 1 south finals, was able to get the slightest modicum of revenge on the evening. Making great use of his curveball, the fifth inning was his finest moment, striking out the side in order.

"Eighty percent deuces," said Samargedlis. "Sit on it. Don't swing like he's throwing 90 [miles per hour]."

Foxboro got a single run in the bottom of the fifth which brought its lead to 9-5.

One more time, Norwood would make it a little closer. Drummey, O'Brien and Johnny Ryan pieced together three straight hits to open the top of the sixth, Ryan's double bringing home Drummey. Flynn had another productive groundout to second to make it 9-7, but that was as close as Post 70 could get.

Foxboro got one more in the bottom of the sixth, and even though Norwood began the seventh with back-to-back singles from Ben Shields and Kyle Begley, Kershaw was able to navigate the rest of the inning without allowing a run and dropping Post 70 back to .500 at 7-7.

"I still think we're the best team in the league," said Samargedlis, referencing the previous night's 3-2 win over Walpole as evidence of what his team is capable of.

Norwood had a game vs. Needham on July 8, in an event held after The Record's deadline. Starting July 9, they will play six games in the next six days, which includes an off day on Saturday.

Post 70 will host Medfield tonight at the Balch at 5:45 p.m., and play Franklin at Medway High School tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.

Sunday will feature a double header at the Balch, with a 1 p.m. start time vs. Franklin and a 5 p.m. start time vs. Westwood.

Both Monday and Tuesday nights, Norwood will host Norfolk at the Balch, both game times 5:45 p.m.



Johnny Ryan put in a strong performance at the plate for Norwood, going 2-for-5 on the afternoon. The team will look to bounce back during a stretch that includes six games in six days.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

JONES

Richard A., 71, of Norwood, on June 30. U.S. Air Force Vietnam Veteran. Beloved husband of Sharon M. (Orel) Jones. Devoted father of Melinda "Mindy" Jones of Allston, Nicole "Nicki" Jones-Griego of Acton, Tyler Jones of Norwood and Kayla Jones of Norwood. Brother of Stephen Jones of Revere, Laurie DeVirgilio of Norwood and the late Gary Jones. Cherished grandfather of Lillia Greige of Acton. At the request of the family all services will be private. In lieu of

flowers donations may be made in his memory to the Circle of Hope Box 421 Norwood, MA 02062. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA.

LANE

Francis X., 74, formerly of Norwood, on June 28. Beloved

husband of Nancy E. Lane. Devoted and loving father of his son Ryan C. Lane of Natick and adoring daughter Elizabeth B. Lane of Norwood. Francis was the youngest of 11 children born to the late Thomas M. and Nora (Cunningham) Lane of West Roxbury and the son-in-law of the late Patricia (Brown) Wolley of

Norwood and Francis W. Cooney of Tennessee. He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Ronnie Lane of Braintree, and many nieces and nephews. Francis (aka Franny, Frank and Fran) was a cameraman and studio engineer for WGBH TV (Channel 2) for 35 years until his retirement in 2003. He was the former president of NABET-CWA Local 18 and the former treasurer of the Barnstable Newcomers Bowling League. In addition to bowling, he loved the beach and playing cribbage, but his greatest joy came from spending time with his family and many friends. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery in Norwood. The family is especially grateful to his dedicated nurse, Diane Munsell. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to VNA of Cape Cod Hospice, 434 Route 134, S. Dennis, MA 02660.

Norwood. Predeceased by his wife of 60 years June (McCollem) Miele and his children Pat Munro, Frank and Eddie Miele. Father of Diane and Dick Carroll of Norwood, Joe and Janie Miele of Wilmington and Jim Miele of Billerica. Funny Grandfather of nine and Big Grandpa of 11. Brother of the late John, Gus, Louie, Joe and Benny Miele and Annie Fucci. He was an Army Veteran and Member of the Carpenters Union. Midge will be missed by many for he always had a joke to tell and definitely a song in his heart. Rest in peace Dad and go on singing with the angels. At the request of the family all services will be private and arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood.

SANTOSPAGO

Peter L., Jr., 70, of Norwood, on July 2. Late U.S. Navy Veteran and retired Baker for Wonder Bread Co. in Natick. Beloved son of Shirley (Shepard) and the late Peter L. Santospago, Sr. Beloved husband of Mary E. (Moroney) Santospago; father of Jessica Bonham and her husband John of

The Record Book

NHS HONORS NEW ATHLETIC HALL MEMBERS

The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will honor a new class of six individuals and three coaches on Saturday, Nov. 28 at Norwood High School. The 2015 inductees are: John Kenny, '80 (Wrestling), Linda Medwar, '82 (Field Hockey, Basketball and Tennis), Mark Kenny '83 (Wrestling), Ted Decareau, '87 (Football, Basketball and Baseball), Robyn Gawlak Link, '95 (Field Hockey, Basketball and Tennis), Meghan Staffiere Corbett, '03 (Field Hockey, Basketball, Lacrosse). The coaches are Don Wheeler, Class of 1952, coach 1963-1980, (Hockey), Giles Parker, 1972-2008, (Girls Basketball) and Joe Johnson, Class of 1971, coach 1978-1988 (Boys Basketball). The event will start with a reception for the inductees and their guests. Refreshments will be served at noon in the cafeteria followed by the ceremony in the high school auditorium at 1 p.m. The ceremony is open to the public. Congratulations to the Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2015!

1ST ANNUAL KIDS SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

On July 14, all concerts are from 7 to 8 p.m. Bring a Blanket and have a summer picnic. Pizza will be available for purchase. DJ Sean Connolly Sean is a kid-friendly DJ that will keep the kids entertained with a variety of games and party dances. His music is always fun, upbeat and age appropriate. Best of all, he is one of our very own Norwood residents! This concert is sponsored by DJ Sean Connolly!

On July 21, Stacey Peasley, award-winning children's performer and voted top party entertainer in Boston by Nickelodeon's Parents Connect website. Her music is upbeat with catchy tunes and fun lyrics. She brings a lot of props to get the kids involved. This concert is sponsored by Papa John's in Norwood!

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

On Aug. 4, Rick Goldin Rick's interactive and humorous children's songs have made him a popular children's entertainer in New England. His performances invite children to sing, dance and jump along with Rick and his singing animal puppets. This concert is sponsored by Charles River Running.

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

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2015 STREET LIST BOOKS

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

AGAINST THE TIDE MASSACHUSETTS BREAST CANCER COALITION

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

SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Through Labor Day, there will be one Sunday worship service at 9 a.m. This schedule change provides the parish with an opportunity to come together in a single service in the cooler part of the morning. The liturgy will

have both music and quiet times and after the service there will be a summer style refreshments hour. The church is located at 150 Chapel St.

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APPLICATION FOR CHANGE FROM WINE AND MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE
APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF A RESTAURANT ALL ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES LICENSE AND CHANGE OF LOCATION

PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for transfer of the All Alcoholic Beverages License from DAC, LLC, dba Southside Pub and Grill, Donna Grant, owner to Bamboo Café Inc., dba Bamboo Café, 663 Washington Street, Xun Chen, Manager, of the license under Section 12, Chapter 138 Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the sale of All Alcoholic Beverages to be drunk on the premises located at 663 Washington Street, Norwood, Massachusetts. Description is as follows: Main entrance set back 8' with windows to the left & right. Entrance way approx..7' wide. Additional exit in back for delivery & emergency exit. This is a change from a Wine and Malt Beverage License.

Public hearing on this application will be held on **Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

Paul A. Bishop, Chairman
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Selectmen of Norwood as
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Norwood Record, July 9, 2015

Tuesday June 30

0840 other - Warrant service arrest(s)made Location/address: Elliot St N669 places subject under arrest and transports to station S/m 64365.8 0903 hrs, e/m 64367.1 0908 hrs. N677 assisted in booking. Arrest: Delorey, Jill Address: 97 Elliot St Norwood Age: 47 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest

0847 911 - Report of fire Location/address: Bellevue Ave House fire. NFD handled same. Units rotate through for crowd/traffic control. N438 notified and responded to assist NFD.

1002 phone - Disturbance Location/address: 165 - Nahatan St Report that an adult female hit an autistic child in front of Civic Center and they are now both inside McDonald's.

1348 radio - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: Pleasant St + Lenox Ave Report of young children in a loud argument. Both parties spoken to and matter was resolved.

1520 phone - Larceny under investigation Location/address: Irving Gas - Bos-Prov Hwy Party in lobby reports wallet missing. Under investigation.

1705 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to Location/address: McDonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Aggressive pan-handling. Officer spoke with subject, advised. Party moved on.

1745 911 - Neighbor disturbance Location/address: Monroe St Dispute over grass clippings.

1844 initiated - Walk and talk services rendered Location/address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave Walk-and-talk.

1846 911 - Susp activity could not locate Location/address: Neponset St + Pendergast Cir Caller reports a female party on the ground with a man standing over her, no exact address given. Units spoke to residents of that area, nothing suspicious was reported.

1947 phone - Found syringe could not locate Location/address: Lincoln St + Winter St Caller believes she saw a syringe near the sidewalk. N679 searched the area and could not locate.

2018 911 - Susp person gone on arrival Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St Caller reported male acting suspiciously. Officers checked area, no one matching description found.

2029 phone - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: Village Rd E Unconscious intoxicated party. Subject placed into protective custody. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital.

2115 phone - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: Edgewater Dr Intoxicated party. Subject placed into protective custody. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital.

2128 911 - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: Brookview Cir Caller reported party fell over. Norwood Fire responded. party now not responding. Officers on scene reported party intoxicated,

Police Logs

placed into protective custody. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital.

2133 911 - Neighbor disturbance spoken to Location/address: Momtm Apt 1 - Monroe St Caller reported ongoing issues with grass clippings. Parties advised.

Wednesday July 01

0010 phone - Susp activity Location/address: Endicott St Caller reports he was getting out of work and noticed a pickup truck with a male and female taking what appeared to be scrap metal behind building #32. N665, n662 responded.

0308 phone - Noise complaint group moved Location/address: Stonebridge Apts - Dean St Several calls for kids being loud and obnoxious outside. N669, n663 responded, spoke with kids and sent them on their way.

0751 phone - Parking violation services rendered Location/address: Austin St Caller reports neighbor is parking up on sidewalk rather than in parking lot. N663 responded and states sidewalk is not blocked. No violation.

0808 phone - Lost and found Location/address: D&G Deli Inc - Nahatan St Report bicycle left near dumpster since Sunday 6/28/15. DPW retrieved same for pd and brought it to the station.

1000 phone - Susp activity Location/address: St George Ave As a result of a B.C.I. investigation, n494 to file report.

1440 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Washington St State Police 9-1-1 received a call from parties that were only speaking Spanish, unsure if it was normal speaking or an argument, then disconnected. Traced to this address. N461, off duty but in the area, assisted with translation. N663 reports this was a nephew of resident and it was a misdial.

1458 phone - Threats services rendered Location/address: Medical Eye Care Assoc - Chapel St Caller believes that threats were made over the phone. N679 reports no threats were made, there was a misunderstanding.

1504 911 - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: William Shyne Cir Caller requests a well being check on friend who has had a stroke in the past. NFD responded. NFD spoke with the subject, he is fine and refused to be transported.

2148 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Harding Rd Black SUV parked in street. Occupants checked ok.

2354 walk-in - Threats Location/address: Ridgewood Dr Past threats. N677 responded.

Thursday July 02

0115 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Washington St Caller reports seeing a man walking on the roof over the Chinese Restaurant across street. N663

checked roof and there is no one there.

0637 phone - Violation of town bylaw spoken to Location/address: Lyman Pl Caller reports construction starting before 7:00am. N661 responded and advised of bylaw.

0656 phone - Death at home Location/address: Plymouth Dr NFD, M.E., C.P.A.C., funeral home all notified.

1307 walk-in - Assist citizen Location/address: Cross St Resident concerned about neighbor's discipline of a child.

1310 walk-in - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: School St Relative of a resident in lobby reporting the resident has called her on 3 separate occasions to report they had run out of gas and feels resident should not be driving. N661 advised relative of Section 12 procedures, as this is the main issue that results in the mv issue. No operation observed by the police.

1518 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Tremont St Neighbor reports resident is away and outside spigot is running. N661 reports he was able to get it to stop, spoke to caller, dispatch notified resident's son.

2004 911 - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Pleasant St Resident reports four male parties arrived with a pickup truck at her home to pack up her belongings. N662 reports there was confusion over an address, those parties are no longer on the property.

2106 initiated - Mischief (kids) group moved Location/address: Cedar St N669 and n677 comes across several youths believed to have been lighting fireworks in the area. They have been spoken to and moved along.

2229 phone - Drunk person Location/address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Third hand report of a female on the railroad tracks. As a result, n679 placed that female under protective custody and N662 transported her to the station.

2304 911 - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: North Plain St Resident reports a white male party with something in his hands behind a neighbors home. Officers discovered theft of 1 wheel, burglary tools. Norfolk County dog responded.

Friday July 03

0054 phone - Threats Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Security reports a distraught couple leaving hospital and believed to be intoxicated made threats to come back and shoot the place up. N662, n663, n668 responded. N662 reports no threats made.

0125 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Jefferson Dr Caller reports banging coming from . N677, n665 responded and spoke

to a male party who states his girlfriend and child are in bed and he is going to bed now also. All appears to be in order.

0132 phone - Noise complaint spoken to 0907 phone - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Cedar St Report car entered overnight.

1306 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Walpole St + Saunders Rd Report of a small dog running in and out of traffic. Naco notified and responded.

1443 phone - Fuel spill/leak police & fire notified/ Location/address: Jefferson Dr Report smell of gasoline inside home. NFD handled same.

1512 other - Serve summons unsuccessful service Location/address: Mylod St

1632 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Norwest Dr Resident reports an ill bat in his backyard. Waco responded and retrieved that animal.

1901 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: Vernon St Caller reports a group of youths looked like they were trying to a hop a fence into the pool area of Father Mac's. N665 reports no one is in the area upon arrival.

2144 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Buckminster Dr Resident reports a loud party. N679 spoke with that group, they are leaving for the night.

2204 phone - Fireworks area search negative Location/address: Edgehill Rd Resident reports fireworks being set off. N677 searched that area with negative results.

Saturday July 04

0311 initiated - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Washington St + Upton Ave N663 conducts pedestrian stop of 2 subjects. N663 reports both checked-not wanted-sent on their way.

1005 phone - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Engamore Ln Dedham PD requesting a check of this address for a male party wanted in connection for a hit and run. Party was not there, Dedham notified.

2031 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: Balch School - Washington St Report of several youth lighting a fire. Units searched the area, no one was present, no evidence of fire.

2103 initiated - Community police services rendered Location/address: The Sugarcone - Washington St N678 stands by for store closing.

2208 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: Azalea Dr + Kenwood Dr Caller reports a loud dog barking in her neighbor's yard. N662 reports that the dog was inside upon his arrival. 2224 911 - Kids gathering area search

negative Location/address: Albemarle Rd Resident reports approximately fifty youths gathered in the street. Units searched the neighborhood, n663 reports that group has cleared out.

2244 911 - Report of fight protective custody Location/address: Savin Ave Report of six white males and female fighting outside. As a result, n678 placed one male under protective custody and released him to the custody of a neighbor.

2303 911 - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: Yarmouth Rd + Croydon Rd Group of fifteen youths throwing beer bottles and punching cars. N663 spoke with a smaller group of youths, reports they were picked up.

2310 911 - Disturbance Location/address: Washington St Caller reports a dispute inside his apartment. P/C: Rios Alvarado, Douglas Geovany Address: 114 Washington St Apt. #1 East Walpole Age: 31 Charges: protective custody A&b on police officer Resist arrest

Sunday July 05

0021 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Vicinity of: Audubon Rd Caller reports loud music in the area. All is quiet in the area.

0232 phone - Disturbance services rendered Vicinity of: Willett School - Westover Pkwy Caller reports hearing loud yelling. Nobody in the area.

0731 phone - Well being chk could not locate Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Caller reports her son got locked out and slept in the uptown area last night. Stated he was going to ride his bike to Brookline. Does not want him to do so.

1038 walk-in - Auto theft Location/address: Cameron Rd + Eaton Rd Walk in party reports that her vehicle was taken sometime last night.

1629 phone - Assist other agency unsuccessful service Location/address: Winslow Ave Officers attempt to deliver message on behalf of Connecticut State Police. That party was not at home, officers will try back at a later time.

1722 walk-in - Susp person area search negative Location/address: Cottage St Party in the lobby to report a black male party in a small red SUV with several empty bottles outside his vehicle. N679 reports several unoccupied red SUVs were checked, no alcohol present.

1819 initiated - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St N669 flagged down by a citizen who reports they found a syringe at Norwood Central. N669 recovered that syringe and will properly dispose of it.

2054 911 - Loud party area search negative Location/address: Wilson St Resident reports a loud party. N679 reports all is quiet upon arrival.

The Record Book

*continued from page 9***NPA ANNOUNCES LIGHTS, CAMERA, SUMMER 2015 WORKSHOP DATES**

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

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

Library Events

TITLES ON TAP BOOK GROUP

Join the staff of the Morrill Memorial Library at Napper Tandy's of Norwood on Tuesday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. for another meeting of Titles on Tap. This social group is designed for readers in their 20s and 30s and the young at heart, and is a casual way to meet up with fellow book lovers for a fun night out. July's title will be "Pecked to Death by Ducks" by Tim Cahill, a nonfiction travel book about the author's (mis)adventures. Every chapter is a different story, so join us even if you've read only a few chapters. Copies are available to pick up at

the Reference Desk, so come out to meet, discuss, eat, drink, and be merry! Visit our blog titlesontap.wordpress.com or follow us on Twitter @titlesontap to learn more.

ADULT SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Morrill Memorial Library's Adult Summer Reading program has begun! Would you like to keep track of your summer reading, rate books and write reviews, and be entered to win weekly prizes? Visit our summer reading page to sign up and get more information, then start reading! Books, ebooks, and audio books all

count, any genre or title you choose; there is no required reading list. The summer reading page can be found on our website, norwoodlibrary.org. The program runs through Aug. 21, and all adults and high school-aged students are welcome to participate. Please contact Liz Reed at the Reference Desk with any questions, 781-769-0200 x110. The Adult Summer Reading Program is part of the statewide summer reading program, following this year's theme "Superheroes: Escape the Ordinary."

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“THE KISSING SAILOR” AUTHOR AT THE LIBRARY

Remember the famous photograph on the cover of LIFE Magazine in August 1945 of a sailor kissing a nurse in Times Square upon hearing the news of Japan’s surrender to the U.S.? Lawrence Verria, who wrote “The Kissing Sailor: the Mystery Behind the Photo that Ended World War II” with George Galdorisi, will visit the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, July 20 at 7 p.m. to talk about the 67-year-old controversy surrounding the true identities of the subjects of Alfred Eisenstaedt’s iconic photo. Now

age 91, the sailor himself may make an appearance at the Norwood Library if his health permits.

Lawrence Verria is the Chair of the Social Studies Dept. at North Kingstown (R.I.) High School. During his 29-year career as a history teacher, he served as an educational consultant to Frontline (PBS) and as a spokesperson for The Watson Institute for International Studies’ Choices for the 21st Century Education Program at Brown University. To hear the story behind the photo that symbolized Americans’ jubilation over the long-awaited Allied victory, please call 781-769-

0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

BROADWAY MUSICALS AT THE LIBRARY THIS SUMMER

Back by popular demand, “Broadway Musicals on the Big Screen” will take place at the Morrill Memorial Library on eight consecutive Wednesday evenings in July and August. On Wednesday, July 15, enjoy the humorous and heartfelt 2014 musical “Into the Woods,” starring Meryl Streep, Emily Blunt, and Johnny Depp, which interweaves several beloved Grimm fairy tales with an original story involving a baker and his wife and the witch who

puts a curse on them.

Subsequent musicals in the series are “Kiss Me Kate” (1953) on July 22, “Cabaret” (1972) on July 29, “Anything Goes” (1956) on Aug. 5, “Annie” (2014) on Aug. 12, “Gypsy” (1962) on Aug. 19, and “Across the Universe” (2009) on Aug. 26. All movies begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned Simoni Room. Complimentary popcorn is donated by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham, and the movie licenses are funded by the Friends of the Library. To sign up for any or all of these films, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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Cars Thefts

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ment.

Norwood Chief of Police Bill Brooks said his department enjoys a good relationship with residents.

"I think we have a good reputation and the community is comfortable with us. Second, we have provided a number of ways they can contact us including email, Facebook, Twitter, telephone, regular mail and the MyPD app," he said. Brooks said the Norwood Police prefer residents call when suspicious or criminal activity is underway.

"This gives us the best chance of identifying the people involved and resolving the issue. We are happy to

maintain the confidentiality of the caller," Brooks said.

Brooks also said the See Something Say Something campaign - often used in airports or other locations to discourage suspicious activity, or even terrorist acts - has an important role in community policing, as it doesn't require residents to determine whether something is a crime or not.

"So it doesn't say if you see a crime being reported, or if you see something that might be terrorism. It simply says if you see something, (say something)," Brooks said. "We would rather respond to 20 false alarms than to miss the real thing because a resident was hesitant to call."



Firefighters recognized for delivering baby

Patrick Powers and Ryan McAllian from Liberty Mutual Insurance presented four Norwood Firefighters the Liberty Mutual Firemark Award for their roles in delivering a baby. The Liberty Mutual Firemark Award is given to emergency workers who best represent their community through courageous acts and best demonstrate firefighters selfless spirit. Congratulations to Norwood Firefighters Ed Fitzgerald, Scott St. Cyr, Steve McDonough and George Burton.

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Mashpee, Sarah Santospago of Norwood, Kim Foley of Newton, Tamara Burke of Westwood, Lisa Brown of Brookline, Mary Black of Roslindale, Deanna Santospago and Peter Santospago, III, both of Foxboro, and the grandfather of 24 loving grandchildren. He is survived by his siblings Judy Garza of Missouri, Michael Santospago of South Carolina, Paula Allen of Marion, Dianne Balfour of Dedham, and Deborah Shepard-Huttenun of Norwood. He was the brother of the late Richard Santospago, and is survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Private interment in the MA National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in Peter's memory may be directed to the Peter Santospago Memorial Fund, c/o Santander Bank, 153 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062, Attn: James Twiss.

SULLIVAN

Christopher Paul, on June 23. Beloved son of the late Anne and Timothy Sullivan, formerly of Norwood. Beloved brother of Anne Marie Moomey and her husband Michael Moomey of Mansfield. Uncle to Emily, Andrew and Timothy Moomey. Nephew of Emily Loyko of Falmouth. He leaves his best friends Carolyn Dwyer and Mike Hall of Pittsfield. Additionally various nephews, grandchildren and three children. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations in Chris's memory can be made to the Stockbridge Gun Club, P.O. Box 6, Stockbridge, MA 01262. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, Norwood, MA 02062. www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com



The recipients of the Norwood Italian Lodge Scholarships, Norwood High grads Kara Shea and Amanda Springer, pose for a photo with lodge members during the award ceremony.

COURTESY PHOTO

Italian Lodge Awards Scholarships

The Norwood Italian Lodge #1235, a local chapter of the Sons of Italy, recently held its Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner on June 2, 2015, at BONCALDO'S Restaurant in Norwood. Lodge President Steve Eosco, greeted members and guests.

Scholarship Chairwoman Toni Eosco welcomed the 61 members and guests in attendance. In particular, she recognized lodge members Barbara Campagna and Winnie Carfagno for their volunteer work on the scholarship committee. The scholarship award presentations took place immediately following a deli-

cious dinner.

Through the fundraising efforts of its lodge members, two scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each were awarded to 4-year college-bound students. Scholarship committee member, Barbara Campagna, made the first award presentation to Kara Shea, a graduate of Norwood High School. Kara is the daughter of Laurie & William Shea as well as the granddaughter of lodge member, Mary Ann Naumann. Kara will pursue her degree at Sacred Heart University, in Fairfield, Conn. Scholarship committee member Winnie Carfagno made the second award presen-

tation to Amanda Springer, also a graduate of Norwood High. Amanda is the daughter of Maria and Paul Springer as well as the granddaughter of lodge members, Barbara and Frank Fruci. Amanda will pursue her degree at Wells College, in Aurora, N.Y. Lodge members congratulated Kara and Amanda and wished them good luck with all future plans.

For information about Norwood Italian Lodge membership please contact President, Steve Eosco, at 781-769-7865 or visit the website: www.norwoodsonsofitaly.org to learn about the Lodge.

SENIOR NEWS

AFTERNOONDANCE: No afternoon dance with John Rampino.

ARTS & CRAFTS: Offered every first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SCRABBLE: Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Come and join us for a game.

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

762-1201 for an appointment.

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

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

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

WAXING: Cancelled until further notice.

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

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

FRIENDS DANCE: Friday, July 17

at 7 p.m.

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

July 29: Old Sturbridge Village, Broadway Show, Musical with Lunch, \$47.50 + \$15 for bus. Aug. 11: The Bobby Darling Show, Lobster Bake, York, Maine. Transportation, Lunch, Show \$84 pp.

Aug. 22-24: New York City, \$321 Double Occupancy, two guided tours of New York City, Central Park, Rockefeller Center, Time Square, 9/11 Museum.

Sept. 23: The Beach Boys Show, Venus De Milo, Swansea. Transportation, Lunch, Show

\$80 pp. Mini-Bus Trips Tuesday, July 7: Walmart, Tuesday, July 14: Nantasket, Tuesday, July 21: Twin River, Tuesday, July 28: Scituate Harbor *10 Minimum to sign-up*

JULY EVENTS

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

ICE CREAM SOCIALEPIC OF SHARON: Monday, July 13 at 12:30 p.m. Max sign-up is 35. Sign-up at front desk. **Movie Day Movie:** Still Alice, Come enjoy a movie, W/popcorn and lemonade, Friday, July 24 at 11:30 a.m. Sign-up at front desk.