



Above: The Norwood Fire Department hosted the MDA 5K last week to raise funds for muscular dystrophy and also held a cook-out at Elks to thank runners for their participation. Right: First place runner Jesse Aguilar celebrates at finish line with his 19-month-old daughter and running companion Josefina.

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Runners take to the streets for MDA

Matthew Allen
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fire Department avoided the rain Saturday morning to hold the very first 5K for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

After the 8 a.m. registration, runners took off from the lower parking lot of St. Timothy's Church, made

their way through the allotted track, and ended up right back where they started.

It would only take 19 minutes and 49 seconds for the first competitors to cross the finish line.

Norwood resident Jesse Aguilar, 38, along with his 19-month-old daughter and running mate Josefina, would be the ones taking home the

gold.

Aguilar said he enjoys the quality time spent with his daughter, while Josefina simply enjoys the chance for a peaceful slumber.

"Time together is always great," Aguilar said. "I've been running for a while now, so once she was old

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Attorney David Hearn speaks to the Conservation Commission regarding the long delay in its bringing in a wetlands specialist to look at the 1412-1420 Boston-Providence Turnpike site.

PHOTO BY: MATT MACDONALD

Wendy's/BJ's bogged down in wetlands Developer frustrated with delays

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission met on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20 at Town Hall to hear the case of 1412-1420 Boston-Providence Turnpike, also known as the Wendy's/BJ's Development.

This was the proposed development's fifth time before the Commission regarding the wetland area bordering the site's eastern side. The chronology began on June 28, with site plans filed on July 19 and continued until Aug. 2 when, according to Attorney David Hearn, rep-

resenting the developer, "it was as if nobody had taken a look at the plans."

From that date, it was continued to Aug. 16, and continued again to Sept. 6, which "was apparently continued to today, and I understand tonight's hearing will be continued again," Hearn said.

In going through each step of the process – in which the developer filed and then twice re-filed site plans in trying to meet the Commission's requests – Hearn made explicit his client's exasperation while

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implying through the measured but pointed delivery of his words his own.

“My client has asked me to express their complete upset and frustration at what’s going on and it’s not their fault,” Hearn said.

The cause of the delay was the Commission’s decision to bring in a wetland consultant to look into the area bordering the proposed Wendy’s/BJ’s site. According to Cheryl Doyle, once the Commission had agreed

on a consultant, the contract was forwarded to Procurement where some changes were made to its language, necessitating its review by Legal Counsel. Once the contract made it there, it hasn’t left.

“If they would just look over the contract and say the wording’s fine, we could go ahead,” Doyle said.

The tone from most of the Commission was one of commiseration, with Peter Bamber – after offering an

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apology – adding, “It’s reached the point where we’re embarrassed.”

One member of the Commission who wasn’t so apologetic was Joe DiMaria, who, in earlier sessions of this hearing, had been a vocal force in the developer re-filing site plans and then bringing in an outside wetlands consultant.

“The first two submissions by your client did not even show the wetland,”

DiMaria said, addressing Hearn. “The third submission showed the wetland that –from a layman’s point of

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the plans were thrown out.

“When somebody comes to the Conservation Commission with flawed plans

“It’s reached the point where we’re embarrassed.”

– ConCom member Peter Bamber

view – is not complete. We need an expert’s opinion outside to ensure that the wetland is actually shown as a complete wetland.”

DiMaria identified calculation errors as reasons why

for two meetings, I begin to get worried about it,” he said.

The plan advocated by Bamber was for the Commission to issue a letter to the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager, and Town Counsel handling the contract, informing them of the situation with the case.

DiMaria also proposed that Chairman Gear be allowed to sign the consultant’s contract on the Commission’s behalf, should the occasion arise before the next scheduled meeting. This was approved unanimously when new business was introduced later on in the meeting.

After some discussion between the Commission and Hearn and some brief and minor confusion about the next scheduled meeting date, the hearing was continued to Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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Selectmen hear beaver problem in Purgatory

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, for its weekly meeting. On its agenda were two monthly report appointments and a list of new business.

The 7 p.m. appointment was with Town Engineer Mark Ryan. In his report, he updated the Board on various projects going on around Town. Some of these included the water main cleaning and lining project happening on Nichols Street from Vernon to Nahatan (scheduled to finish by the end of October), the paving job on Guild Street between Central and Broadway (continuing for one to two more weeks), and the “pocket park” next to Town Hall on the slope between the parking lot and Washington (entering the landscaping phase next week).

Additionally, Ryan was asked to clarify an item of new business regarding an influx of beavers in Purgatory Brook, and the subsequent flooding of Norwood Country Club that resulted from their dam building:

“It is an amazing process to try to evict those beavers from the area.”

He went into some of its complications, including helicopter and foot reconnaissance and the involvement of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Norfolk County Mosquito Control, the Board of Health, the Conservation Commission, and the Airport. After finally getting

them out, “some of their relatives came back and constructed more dams, so they’re back at it again.”

The 7:15 p.m. appointment had Norwood Light Superintendent James Collins and Broadband Manager Darryl Hanson reporting to the Board on the department’s activities. Newest on this list is the streetlight project, which started at the beginning of the week. The new lights are better directed toward the roadway, with less “spill” in other directions.

During the question and answer period, Chairman Plasko – recently targeted by scammers – asked Collins to clarify whether or not the billing department ever calls to review bills:

“Never. We would never call to ask for any information over the phone.”

Collins went on to add, “If someone tells you that you have to pay them or they’re going to shut off the power, call us because that’s not the way that we work.”

Darryl Hanson went over the plan for implementing the Internet upgrade for the Town, in which residential customers will all experience higher Internet speed as soon as the transfer is complete.

As he described it, the transition will happen in three phases, with the first – during which about 60 customers will be transferred – taking place next Monday night, Oct. 2, between Midnight and 6 a.m.

The second phase – during which 120 more custom-

ers will be moved – is scheduled for the following Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Hanson went on to explain how the rest of the transfer would happen:

“If the first two phases go flawlessly and there are no problems, we might be a little more aggressive and finish it that week. But most likely, we’ll wait until the week of Oct. 16 to get the rest of the customers, once we’re sure there aren’t going to be any problems.”

In new business of note, notice was submitted by the Police Department that, on Sept. 7, a second round of compliance checks regarding the service of alcohol to mi-

nors was conducted. Of the 18 establishments checked, employees of nine of them were in violation.

In response to this, Allan Howard recommended scheduling a separate 6 p.m. hearing in order to bring all of the establishments in violation before the Board:

“I don’t think there’s any other way around it, with as many perpetrators as we have here.”

Paul Bishop was in favor of looking at the reports before going further:

“I’d like to know how many of these people have offended in, say, the last six or eight years.”

The Board agreed to re-

view all documentation before moving further on a hearing.

In other new business, the Board voted to add the proposed interior renovation of Blue Hills Regional Technical High School to the warrant for November’s Special Town Meeting. The project total is listed at \$84,862,768 and the maximum grant award of \$43,438,247. All nine towns involved with the school must approve, with no negative action taken deemed as approval.

The renewal license for Verizon was tabled until next week, in order to give Town

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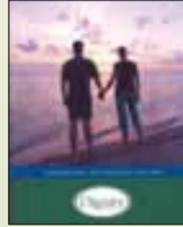
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OPINION

Norwood residents aren't the only victims of extortion

Every person living in Norwood - and whoever gives the slightest damn about what goes on here - is well aware of the knockout it suffered at the hands of developers. The first hit was a straight right-hand delivered by the Campanelli Company in the form of the now-occupied 275 apartment units at Upland Woods. Town officials put up a fight, but it was like a middleweight taking on a heavyweight.

The second punch will be debated for decades as to which developer actually brought the Town to its knees. Chronologically, most would think it was the mighty Marcus Davis Company, having filed its 40B application before relative newcomer Avalon Bay decided to take a shot at the title. However, most would be wrong. Town officials, already recognizing that they were getting pummeled by the technical and legal experts at Marcus Davis, secretly declared "No mas" to Avalon Bay, leaving those who placed money on their elected leaders (i.e. Norwood taxpayers) in the lurch wondering how Avalon Bay had emerged victorious without really having had to throw a punch... kind of like taking a dive.

Finally, without waiting for the (final opponent: UN-CLEAR) to throw its haymaker, Norwood struck a "negotiated deal" with Marcus Davis. This, at first glance, would seem to be a magnanimous gesture by Marcus Davis to allow public officials to save face by letting them tout the number of units had been reduced from 300 to 260 and that the extra nine worthless acres this created would be Norwood's "to own for the next 10 years." (I know, what does that even mean?). But it is, in reality, just hitting Norwood residents when they're down. You see, the devil is in the details.

One detail that should have residents everywhere in Massachusetts livid is the one where Marcus Davis offered Norwood the "opportunity" to purchase the whole property to stop the 260 units from being built and make Marcus Davis go away entirely. This is extortion. Norwood may be the most visible victim in all of this, but every Massachusetts taxpayer is also the loser because - if it is happening in Norwood - it is no doubt happening everywhere. Marcus Davis may be the fighter in the center of the ring, but its cornerman is the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and taxpayers across the state should be furious about that because, instead of the intended end result being more affordable housing, the Norwood fight shows developers can choose to use their victories, after utilizing all the state services like reviewing proposals, holding hearings, et cetera, and costing state taxpayers big time, without any affordable housing ever actually being built. So, how do you feel about your affordable housing laws now?

If Norwood really has proper legal representation, and regarding 40Bs it doesn't appear Karis North and the venerable outfit of Murphy Hess Toomey and Lehane should be anybody's cornerman, it would take this egregious shakedown offer by Marcus Davis to the state, and ask them to revisit the developer's proposal in light of this new information. If Massachusetts residents are really serious about building affordable housing, they should be as appalled at this offer as anyone in Norwood, and do something about it.

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Steve Kitay (dressed in black, wearing hat) shows people to the Library during the Grass Roots Cultural & Performing Arts Center open house, held on Sunday, Sept. 17.

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The Grass Roots beneath your feet

Matt MacDonald

Staff Reporter

On Sunday, Sept. 17, the Grass Roots Cultural & Performing Arts Center held an open house from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at its renovated and expanded basement site at 61 Endicott St. (Bldg. 23, Unit 1).

With the nondescript ground level entrance just around the corner on the backside of the building at the far left of the complex, it's easy to overlook, but stepping through the door and down the stairs, there are big plans sprouting up.

Abigail Marsters was waiting at the landing by the merchandise table to conduct a brief tour and to share some information about what the Grass Roots Center is and what it is hoped it will become.

Its basic idea, as it exists now, is to bring in touring and local bands to perform for one set and then to interview them in front of a very small audience, with the set and conversation streamed live.

In its current expanded condition, it has only been open for a few weeks after being closed for renovations since late 2016. Before that, it was in business at the same place (which was about half the size) for a couple of years.

During the renovation and expansion period, the Grass Roots Performing Arts Center 501©(3) was formed, which now owns and runs the site, with Extended Play Sessions bringing in the talent.

Standing with the stairs behind us and facing the mostly open and dark basement, the performance area is before us to the left, with videos of past shows playing on a screen lowered down over the small bandstand. In the middle of the room is an elevated soundboard area with a video camera on a tripod facing the stage. To the right is a section partitioned from the rest of the room.

Marsters walks in that direction to a small, more brightly lit area with a couch, some chairs, a small piano, and shelves holding some books and CDs on them. They represent the promise of the future.



Bill Hurley steps into the Greg Trooper library as two open house guests sit and relax.

PHOTO BY: MATT MACDONALD

"This is the library," Marsters said, standing by a black and white photo of Muddy Waters looking sharp at a festival. "It's building out as a resource for musicians, for students, for interested people. We have both instruments and recorded music. We'll have computers. We'll have a full stereo system coming in. It'll be a listening space, private and public, as well."

Currently, the Center is only open by event - usually once or twice a week, with the doors opening at 6 p.m. and the show winding up by 9:30 p.m. but, with the library and other educational activities planned, the ambitions are much greater.

"We're hoping, once we really get a presence in the Town and it becomes useful to people, that we'll be able to open this daily," Marsters said. "That would be the goal. So that will take as long as it takes."

As Marsters went on to mention, another open house is scheduled with Norwood Public Schools, "so they'll be able to see what we look like right before an event, and how the video and audio work."

We step through a doorway and are back into the relative darkness of the performance area. The strategy, as Marsters explains, is to bring in touring bands that are already in the area and are looking to fill in a night.

"This provides an alternate space for them to play," she said.

"The bands that we tend to have here are either the best of the local talent, or people that are just under the radar for na-

tional talent that Bill has connections with in one way or another," Steve Kitay said.

"Bill" would be Bill Hurley, the creator of all of this. As he described its evolution, it started 10 years ago as his idea for a television show in which, to make, he'd load up his gear in a truck, hit the road, go to concerts and festivals, and line up musicians to come in, play and talk.

"And then, five, six years ago, I just didn't want to do it on the road anymore, so I got a little space on Lenox St. behind Jim's Automotive," Hurley said.

There was no audience, just a stage and cameras.

"We had Peter Mulvey in one day and he's like, 'You know, it would be great if I could sing to something other than the water cooler,'" he said.

Taking Mulvey's suggestion, Hurley began inviting people and it kept growing.

"We shut it down, painted it all black, put some tables in, and people came and watched," he said. "Then we moved here, it got a little bigger. Then it became this."

There has been a steady stream of the curious - from private citizens to Selectmen - stopping by, looking around, and asking questions through the early afternoon. Hurley is embracing the visibility.

"This open house is really to bring the community closer to what we're doing," he said.

For more information and the Grass Roots Center's performance schedule, visit: www.grcpac.org.

Planning Board talks open lot storage

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board met at Town Hall on Monday night, Sept. 26. On its agenda was an informal discussion that it held with representatives of FPM, LLC. Representing a section of its property located at 825 University Ave.

The representatives present before the Board were Mike Sheehan, Director of Real Estate, and Consultant Joe Dorsett. In an informal session no votes are taken; the Board listens to ideas and makes unofficial suggestions for possible proposals that may eventually be heard in a more official capacity.

In the case of FPM, LLC, the idea that Sheehan and Dorsett put forward had to do with a possible change of zoning for a section of its property currently under the Light Manufacturing (LM) coding.

Sheehan detailed the idea: "What I'm proposing... is to create a new LMB (Light Manufacturing B) district that would be all LM, with only one change: to allow - by Planning Board approval - open lot storage and also the ability to wash and clean cars."

The idea to turn the space into a parking lot, as Sheehan explained it, was born out of frustration at repeated failed attempts to erect some sort of a

building on the site:

"We've come to the conclusion that - because of the use, or the misuse of the previous owner back in the '80's and '90's, and some of the work they did there burrowing out soil and everything and then just left it - there's been a lot of man-made, isolated wetlands and areas like that that really don't make it economically feasible to try to build a building."

Over the same time that these real estate deals were falling through, local auto dealers were constantly calling willing to pay to use the land to store inventory. However, under regular LM zoning, this isn't allowed without some sort of change, either to the individual zoning or to the bylaws.

The the four-acre site section in question is located well off of University Avenue and is completely out of site of passing traffic. Additionally, it's addressing what turns out to be an ongoing problem between auto dealers (and their storage of cars) and the Town, as explained by Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski:

"We realize the need for open lot storage. That being said, it's a big sore in this Town. Cars are popping up everywhere. They're coming up illegally in some areas. Just two weeks ago, we saw a couple of hundred cars parked illegally. They thought they were hidden, but they weren't."



Michael Sheehan and Joe Dorsett - representing FPM, LLC. - present an informal proposal for open lot storage for a section of the property located at 825 University Ave.

PHOTO BY: MATT MACDONALD

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis went into further detail about this at different points of the meeting, relating instances of auto dealers storing inventory - by private agreement - in corporate lots with space for it, but in violation of zoning regulations:

"They're there for a while (parked in corporate lots). We see brand new cars all parked with stickers, and then the Building Inspector goes by and says, 'That's illegal. You've got to move them.' So then the cars all go somewhere else, to another part of Town without zoning approval."

Referring to it as an ongoing game of "cat and mouse," Halkiotis repeated - at a couple

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of different points in the meeting, as Paciorkowski did – that the Town and dealerships needed to work something out for the benefit of both parties.

In fact, Paciorkowski mentioned that there have already been preliminary discussions regarding holding just such a meeting with Auto Mile representatives, Halkiotis, and Zoning Board Chairman Philip Riley, although nothing has been scheduled yet.

That being mentioned, the Board was receptive to the basic concept of the proposal. The misgivings – particularly on the part of Paciorkowski – arose when considering the precedent of discretionarily giving Planning Board (PB) approval for open lot storage. Giving hypothetical examples of different owners and car dealers coming to the Board, using the FPM case as their way in, Paciorkowski got at the crux of things, from his perspective:

“I’m concerned that, all of a sudden, Norwood is going to be – we already are... All of a sudden, Norwood’s wide open for open lot storage.”

An extensive thinking-out-loud discussion followed, with different ideas floated, in particular either going with FPM’s original proposal, or writing new some new pertinent bylaws. Other options were also put forward. Whether or not this proposal will be presented at Special Town Meeting in November rests largely on which option is chosen, with Paciorkowski and Al Porro leaning – during the meeting – toward writing new bylaws, with Debbie Holmwood and Joe Sheehan less defined in their opinions.

In other business of note, the site plan approval for the 1412-1420 Boston-Providence Turnpike development was unanimously approved after some discussion and a minor change to the language regarding heavy vehicles’ use of Sumner Street during construction. Paul Halkiotis signed off on it.

The next Planning Board meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16 in Rm. 12 of Town Hall.

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enough to be in a stroller, it seemed like a good way to turn running into a family activity. We get to enjoy each other’s company and maximize our time together. Half the time, she just falls asleep from being so relaxed and she likes the vibrations from the roads. She gives me a little bit of an extra incentive to keep her entertained and relaxed.”

Other runners would quickly follow behind including Norwood resident Siobhan Clayton, clocking in at 20:35 for second place, and third place victor Norwood resident Darrin Reynolds, who clocked in at 20:40.

Regardless of when those participating crossed the finish line, all were serving a more than worthy cause by partaking, which was to raise money for the MDA.

Firefighter Paul Ronco said that the Norwood Fire Department frequently conducts events for this cause, and it has been their primary charity to donate to for over half a century now.

“Muscular Dystrophy is nationally our number one charity that we support,” Ronco said. “We’ve been doing it for almost 62 years now.”

This year, instead of doing “Fill the Boot,” as the NFD has done in the past, they thought they’d change it up a bit, Ronco said.

“Each year we’ve been doing ‘Fill the Boot’, where we stand out in front of the supermarkets or Dunkin’ Donuts and collect money for MDA,” Ronco said. “This year Mike Fagan wanted to bring about

a little more awareness and a little more fundraising for muscular dystrophy by putting on this race.”

For what was essentially a trial run, Fagan said he was pleased with the outcome.

“I, along with Paul (Ronco), have been doing the MDA stuff for years now,” Fagan said. “For our first 5K, I’m very happy with the turnout. This was our first foray into it so we’ve learned a lot, and now know how to make it better in the future. We’ll hear what people say about it and are open to suggestions moving forward.”

After the 5K, a small after party was held at the Norwood Elks to give out the medals and serve refreshments to those involved.

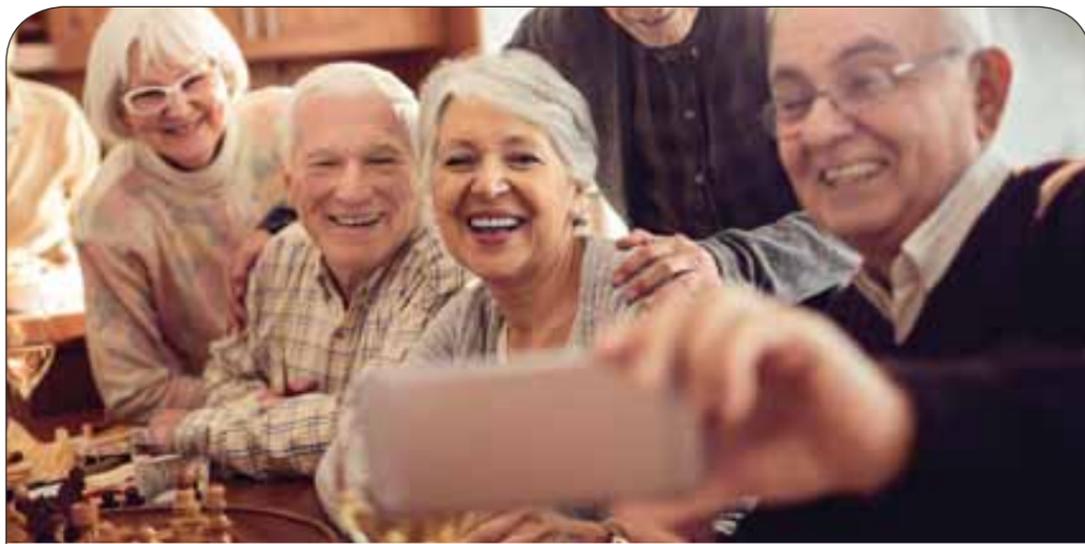
“We wanted to throw a little thing to give out medals to the winners,” Fagan said. “We also just wanted to do a little cook-out as a thank you for the people who came out to run.”

For those eager to get back out on the track for a worthy cause, another opportunity is right around the corner.

On Oct. 20, the Eighth Annual Miles for Liam 5K will take place in Norwood.

Ronco said it’s for a little boy in Norwood who has Duchenne’s Muscular Dystrophy.

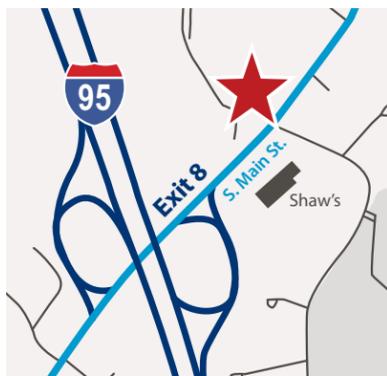
“There’s another race on Oct. 20, for an 11-year-old boy in Norwood who has Duchenne’s Muscular Dystrophy,” Ronco said. “We’ve been doing a road race for him the last eight years. His name is Liam.”



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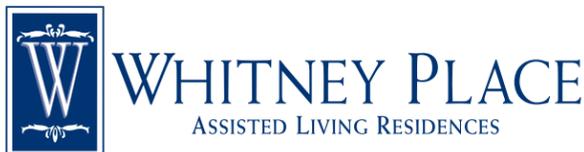
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OPM contracts for Town Hall, St. Gabriel's Chapel finalized

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee met on Thursday evening, Sept. 14 to finalize OPM (Owner's Project Manager) negotiations regarding Town Hall and St. Gabriel's Chapel.

Over four meetings (including this one) over the last several weeks, the PBCC screened OPM candidates and has been negotiating contracts with the two firms selected; the Sept. 14 meeting marked the resolution of that process.

As the things had been left with Vertex regarding its estimate for the renovation of Town Hall, there was concern on the Committee with the high percentage of the project's total cost that was going to OPM services (over 20 percent).

With this in mind, Jon Lemieux, Principal in charge of OPM's, returned with a revised estimate that showed a significant drop in estimated pre-construction expenses – Designer Selection, Schematic Design, Design Development, Construction Documents, and Bidding –

from \$85,940 to \$50,240, qualifying it with an explanation:

“Does that mean we will spend the entire \$50,240? No,” Lemieux said. “But I'm not comfortable going any lower than that right now.”

As for what happens with money left over from pre-construction, “If we don't spend it, that money would fall into the construction phase,” Lemieux added.

The OPM's for both Town Hall and St. Gabriel's will bill for work done, rather than charge a fixed fee. Both projects are also designed as “time and material not to exceed” projects; there will be a limit written into each contract. If the expenses start to approach that limit, any agreed upon increase would become part of the contract through an amendment.

Taking advantage of this flexibility, Lemieux suggested ways to reduce expenses further.

“Given the size of your project... you don't need an

OPM,” he said. “You have us here because you want one. So when you get to the point of designer selection – or any of those packages – if you want to do it yourself, do it yourself. We don't have to be involved.”

An RFP (Request For Proposals) would still have to be posted, however.

\$141,000, it's \$121,000,” Lemieux said. “This whole second page – the construction phase – is driven on project duration.”

Vertex's revised estimate was approved unanimously. Once official, the PBCC will put out an RFP for designers.

John

Racine, Associate Principal of RGB (Robinson, Greene, Beretta), sat down to talk about their primary concern regarding the OPM proposal for the restoration of St. Gabriel's Chapel, getting a better idea of just how often the clerk of the works would need to be onsite.

In his revised proposal, Racine estimated the clerk of the works (David Greene) as being onsite for 16 hours a week over the four month duration of the project. Immediate questions came up regarding how often historical architecture expert Fred Love would be onsite.

As planned now, Love is scheduled to be onsite once a month for reviews. Refer-

ring back to the nature of the “not to exceed” contract, Racine brought up the flexibility of switching off site time between Greene, Love, and himself.

“We're pretty flexible on how the time gets used and, as we get closer to the fee, we can always let you know that we're spending a lot more time than we had anticipated,” Racine said.

Additionally, the RGB revision consolidated design reviews, reducing the original estimate of \$8,300 to \$6,100.

The revised contract was approved with pre-construction not to exceed \$6,100, bidding not to exceed \$3,500, and construction not to exceed \$71,860, for a total amount of \$81,460 (plus an additional line for estimated mileage reimbursements).

In an additional item of note, the floor of the Hawes Brook Bathhouse was scheduled to be refinished beginning on Sept. 20 and was estimated to take at least five days to complete, due to the nature of applying layers of epoxy.

The next PBCC meeting is scheduled for Oct. 12.

“Given the size of your project... you don't need an OPM. You have us here because you want one...”

- Jon Lemieux of Vertex

At one point, Building Manager Catherine Carney described her new plan to more effectively shift offices and departments to other sections of the building while work is being done, prompting Lemieux to consider Carney's new approach – as well as hiring a designer familiar with the building – as a possible method of reducing cost, asking if the project might be reduced from the currently estimated eight months to six.

“If that's the case, then this number – the construction estimate – is not



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Sports

Soccer making strides in German's second year, but will it be enough for postseason?

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

If not for a single lapse in focus five minutes in to its match vs. the Foxboro Warriors last week, the Norwood High boys soccer team would still be on pace for a postseason berth.

Despite an 0-4-2 record overall, the loss at Foxboro High was the first for the Mustangs against a Division 2 or 3 opponent; per the Sullivan rule, Norwood needs to go .500 or better against fellow lower-division teams in order to qualify for the tournament.

But a 1-nil result against the Warriors puts the Mustangs behind the 8-ball in terms of clawing their way to the Division 2 South bracket, this after a match in which Norwood head coach Ryan German believes his team was outworked for the first time all season.

"We were unlucky to yet again come away on the losing side at Foxboro," German said. "It was a terrible game for the neutral and if it wasn't for one single lack of

focus in the fifth minute, we would have drawn this game and still been at a .500 record for the playoff games that count."

Goalkeeper Valter Santiago was his brilliant self again for the Mustangs, coming up with 15 saves on the afternoon. Goal scoring remains an issue for Norwood, however, as the team has found the back of the net just twice in its six matches to date.

"We are struggling up front for goals but not through any fault of the strikers," German said, praising the efforts of Jagger Jaennetti, Amos Ndukwe and Jonathan Jimenez up front. "The way we play, we work very hard without the ball and ensure we get behind the ball quickly and become very organized, too. As a result, when we do win the ball back, we struggle to get up the field with any real purpose. We are working on this and hope to improve on going forward when in possession."

German also acknowledged the growth in Santiago's game, not only on the field, but off of it as



Striker Amos Ndukwe, wearing No. 9 in blue, has the ability to create offense in a hurry for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

well.

"Valter has been incredible and has not only grown as a keeper but also a key character among the group, too," German said. "He has started to organize his defense more and has been one

of our best performers of the season to date."

With seven matches remaining that could have an impact on Norwood's postseason chances, the Mustangs must win at least one—a record of 1-0-6 is the worst

record Norwood could compile and still sneak into the tournament.

German would prefer it not come to that, even as he realizes

Football

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Scoring drought, losing streak continue for Norwood on gridiron in Walpole



Norwood hasn't scored a point through three games to begin the 2017 season. With a talented Natick squad visiting town on Thursday, the Mustangs are going to have to clean up their mistakes in order to break the string of zeros.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

If this is it for Norwood and Walpole as Bay State Conference rivals, the football series went out with a whimper over the weekend.

The Rebels scored early and often in blanking the Mustangs, 37-0, handing Norwood its worst loss of the season and extending its scoreless streak to 12 quarters to open regular season play.

Brett Von Klock, Chris Riley, Brett Lavanchy, Dylan McGraw and Will Jarvis had rushing touchdowns for Walpole, which picked up its first win of the season after losses to Mansfield and Needham out of the gate. Lavanchy, Walpole's starting quarterback, also finished 8 for 8 passing the ball for 145 yards.

The Mustangs, who have not beaten the Rebels on the gridiron since 2003, managed just 38 yards of total offense in the game at Walpole High School on Saturday afternoon. Norwood punted on all of its possessions.

Walpole scored on each of its first three possessions to take a 21-0 lead after the first quarter. Von Klock scored from 6 yards out to give the Rebels all the offense they would need just over two minutes into the game, while Riley doubled the lead with 5:37 to go in the first.

Following yet another three-and-out for the Mustangs, Lavanchy succeeded on a QB sneak from the 1-yard line with 2:14 left in the first. Lavanchy, also the

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the group has only five seniors with a boatload of underclassmen that makes for a promising future.

The Mustangs have drawn with both Sharon and Milton, 1-1. Each team is on Norwood's schedule once more for its postseason chances, as are two matches with Stoughton and single matches with Canton, Dedham and Walpole.

"We have competed in every game, albeit, sometimes only in phases," German said. "I firmly believe we have a realistic chance to get in the playoffs as long as maintain our work ethic, belief and focus in the coming games. It's important we pay special attention to the middle part of the season, as it's very important we give ourselves a platform and a chance to go into the back end of the season in a good position to qualify for playoffs, instead of having to win four out of four at



Goalkeeper Valter Santiago, a junior, has kept the Mustangs competitive in virtually all of their matches this season. PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

the back end of the season."

Norwood played at Framingham on Tuesday and hosted Canton on Wednesday, each match taking place after the Record's deadline. The Mustangs host the Black Knights for their first match

with Stoughton tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 p.m., which is a makeup date from a rainout last week.

Norwood then has a lengthy layoff prior to its next match at Needham on Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

Mustangs working through dips and spikes

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Coming off perhaps its most dominant win of the season, Norwood High volleyball head coach Paul Nimblett believes that his team is performing well relative to the lofty preseason expectations placed upon it.

The Mustangs trounced the Framingham Flyers in straight sets on Tuesday afternoon at Norwood High School (25-16, 25-12, 25-8), getting stronger as the match progressed. Norwood went straight for the jugular as the third set got underway, scoring the first 12 points to leave Framingham in the dust.

"Convincing win today, it was a team win," Nimblett said after the match. "Everyone played and everyone contributed. The Flyers are scrappy, they play hard. We're just playing at another level right now and we've got to continue to do that."

Nimblett named senior Kaylin Reen the player of the match for Norwood after her season-high 10 kills and eight service points. Fellow seniors and co-captains Kiki Ryan Spaulding dished out 15 assists.

The win got the Mustangs back to .500 for the season at 4-4, a tick below their pace from last season's 15-5 regular season but still right on track for another tournament berth if all goes well.

"We had a lot of new pieces this year trying to get into the rotation," Nimblett said. "We



Freshman Andrea Zapata has meshed quite nicely with Norwood's veteran players and looks to be a fixture on the team for years ahead. PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

have strong players, but the new players are starting to get it."

Reen, Ryan and Spaulding have been rocks as returning players from last year's team, but impressive freshman Andrea Zapata has worked her way into Norwood's core with a strong start debut. She generated 10 service points with five aces in Tuesday's match vs. Framingham.

"I think the girl's expectations are high," Nimblett said. "The second half of the season, we need to play to our abilities. We already have been a lot."

The Mustangs four losses have come against Wellesley, Natick, Milton and Stoughton. The good news, depending on how you look at it, is that Norwood will get a second crack at all four of said foes.

"I'm happy that we play all of those teams again, because we're getting better," Nimblett said. "I know the girls are amped to play those teams a second time."

It's a big week for the Mustangs, as they'll be halfway home on the 2017 regular season by the end of this week. Norwood has back-to-back home matches today and tomorrow as it welcomes in their archrivals, the Walpole Rebels, for a 4 p.m. first serve this afternoon before seeking revenge against Stoughton tomorrow afternoon, also at 4 p.m.

"It's a tough end to the week," Nimblett said. "We've had a little bit of a layoff, so it's time to ramp it up. We've got to keep playing at a high level because we know what's right there around the corner."

Girls XC picks up first win of season

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High girls' cross-country team picked up its first win of the season in a quad-meet at Elm Bank in Wellesley last week.

Of their three opponents in the meet – Braintree, Natick and Weymouth – the Mustangs emerged victorious head-to-head against the Wamps with a 26-27 decision. The lower score wins in cross-country races.

The top five runners for Norwood on the 5-K course, or the equivalent of 3.1 miles, were freshman Olivia Beaudet, junior Tegan Bartlett, senior Erin Donnelly, junior Haley McDonagh and junior Celia Hazerjian.

Beaudet finished the course in 21 minutes and 1 second, good enough for sixth overall but first against Braintree's top runner. Bartlett ran a 22:40 race (17th overall, second against Braintree), Donnelly a 23:12 (26th overall, fifth against Braintree) McDonagh a 24:13 (34th overall, eighth against Braintree) and Hazerjian a 25:24 (41st overall, 10th against Braintree).

"We are a small and young team but we are getting stronger each day," Norwood girls' cross-country head coach Aimee Worcester said. "Our [junior varsity] runners also had fantastic races so we are going to keep focusing on improving."

The Mustangs lost in the head-to-head against the

Wildcats, 41-20, and also against the Redhawks, 47-16. Norwood is now 1-4 overall within the Bay State Conference.

The Mustangs had a tri-meet with Newton North and Needham at Cutler Park in Needham on Wednesday, in an event held after the Record's deadline. Worcester said that Norwood will also be participating in the Frank Kelly Invitational in Wrentham on Saturday before its next tri-meet a week from Wednesday against Framingham and Milton.

On the boys side, head coach Matt Curran said that while his team is still in search of its first win, times among returning runners from last season have dropped considerably.

"While the record is disappointing, we do have the advantage of looking back at last year's times," Curran said. "At this point in the season, returning athletes are showing improvement."

Mustangs senior Craig Riley finished tied for third overall in last week's quad meet, also against Braintree, Natick and Weymouth at Elm Bank. Riley finished with a time of 17 minutes, 40 seconds, some 50 seconds behind Natick's Connor Giersch, who won the race.

Four other Norwood runners completed the course, a 3.1-mile path, in under 20 minutes. Senior Jacob Logan ran an 18:53, senior Tarek Zaki ran 19 minutes even, senior Tom Condon ran a 19:19, and sophomore Paul Forrest rounded out the group with a 19:42.

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kicker for the Rebels, was perfect on his PATs for the afternoon.

The Mustangs have now lost in 2017 to a Carey Division opponent in Framingham, 22-0; a potential future Tri-Valley League rival in Westwood, 34-0; and a Herget Division opponent in Walpole. They haven't won since Sept. 23, 2016 against Dedham, the losing streak now at 11 games overall.

Speaking of the Marauders, they were blown out by Millis in their TVL Small debut over the weekend, a 24-0 loss to the Mohawks.

It's a short week for Norwood – and many

other schools in the area – due to the Yom Kippur holiday beginning at sundown on Friday night and ending at sundown on Saturday. Yom Kippur is known as the Day of Atonement in Judaism; a similar scheduling last took place during the 2014 season.

As a result, the Mustangs will be playing this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Norwood High School against the Natick Redhawks. Natick is 3-0, with wins over two Carey Division teams in Newton North (28-0) and Needham (28-0). The Redhawks won their Herget opener last weekend, 35-19 over Milton.

DEATHS

DINEEN

Genevieve "Gene" (Tomershea) Of Walpole formerly of Canton, Norwood and Naples, Fla. passed away on Sept. 17, 2017 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of Joseph T. Dineen. Devoted mother of Paul J. Dineen and his wife Deborah of Norwood, Janet E. McCormick and her husband Kevin of E. Walpole and Anne Marie Mercuri and her husband Nick of Gilford, N.H. Sister of the late Stanley "Sonny" Tomershea. Cherished grandmother of Michael P. Dineen, Julianne D. McDonough, Patricia J. Mee, Jessica M. Dineen, Kristina M. McCormick, Lauren E. Mercuri and Joseph E. Mercuri. Also survived by many Nieces and Nephews. Gene was a graduate of Norwood High School and then went on to graduate from Norwood Peabody School. She was a member of the Bonita Art League of Florida and a member of the Ladies Golf League at Lost Brook and Quail Run Country Clubs. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. A Funeral Mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. At the request of the family burial was held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the American Heart Assoc., 300 5th Avenue, Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451-8750. Family Owned and Operated 781-762-0482

HOWARD

Arthur of Norwood, Sept. 22, 2017. Beloved husband of Jean Howard of Norwood. Devoted fa-

ther of Timothy L. Henry of Somerset, Antionette Henry-Hughes of Attleboro, Angela Howard of Brockton and Rhonda Johnson of Mansfield. Dear brother of Bob Howard of Andover, Katie McCargo of Hyde Park, Murdie Henderson of Mattapan and Willie Mae Howard of Virginia. He is survived by nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a host of extended family and dear friends. Funeral service Friday at 11 .m. at Global Ministries Christian Church, 670 Washington St., Dorchester. Visiting with the family at church at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester. Arrangements Davis Funeral Home of BOSTON. To post a sympathy message visit www.DavisofBoston.com.

MONAHAN

Alice (Simarrian) 84, a longtime resident of Norwood died Sept. 20, 2017 at home, surrounded by her family. She was the wife of the late John Monahan, who died in 1984. Born on Aug. 30, 1933, Alice was the daughter of the late John and Aznive (Calusdian) Simarrian. Alice was raised and educated in Millis. She spent many of her early years working in the Dedham court system. Prior to her retirement, she spent many years working as a homemaker for the VNA, doing one of the things she loved most, cleaning. Alice was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She enjoyed spending time with her sons, grandchildren and sisters, shopping, cleaning, cooking and

people watching at her beloved Norwood Park. She is survived by two sons; Dale Harvey of Norwood, and Greg Harvey of Norwood, and the late Jade Harvey. Also surviving are her six grandchildren; Peter Harvey of Norwood, Tessa Harvey of Lisbon, Maine, Nicole Harvey of Mansfield, Gregory Harvey of West Yarmouth, Nicholas Harvey of Norwood, and Alicia Harvey of Foxboro; and her great grandson, Silas Torres of Lisbon, Maine. Sister of Virginia Walsh of Franklin and the late Elizabeth Roberts, Mary Simarrian, Beatrice Savignano, Helena Cunningham and Dolores Gervasi. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A Funeral Home Service was held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, Mass. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to the Dementia Society of America PO Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901.

SCACCIA

William F. "Billy," 49 of Foxboro and formerly of Dedham, suddenly Thursday, Sept. 21. Beloved son of William F. Scaccia Jr. of Dedham, and Dianne (Rossetti) Usevich of Norwood, and step-parents Carol (Thomas) Scaccia of Dedham, and George Usevich of Norwood. Devoted father of the late Anthony J. Scaccia. Brother of Cindy Scaccia of Worcester, Sherri Theos of Norwood, Krissy Scaccia of Dedham, and the late Anthony J. Scaccia. Best friend of Laurie Tolliver of Foxboro, with whom he shared the greatest joy of their lives, their son Anthony. Also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Billy earned his master's degree in nursing, and was an RN. He was a U.S. ARMY, Iraq War Veteran, with over 20 years of service. Visiting hours was held in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD. Funeral service and interment were private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Billy's memory to American Legion Post 18, 84 Eastern Ave. Dedham, MA 02026.

Legals

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the requirements of Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Sections 4 and 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 16, 2017 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, regarding a proposed amendment to the Official Zoning Map. The proposed Zoning Map amendment would change a portion of land located at 238 Pleasant St. from the General Residence Zoning District to the Limited Business Zoning District. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept public comments on the proposed change to the Zoning Map that will be acted upon at the November 6, 2017 Special Town Meeting. The proposed Zoning Map amendment is on file at the Planning Department at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

Norwood Record, 9/21/17, 9/28/17

Public Hearing Notice Norwood Planning Board

Pursuant to Mass General law Chapter 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw section 10.4 - Special Permits, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 16, 2017 at 7:15 PM in room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., at the request of Mercer, for a modification of the Special Permit conditions of approval in the 2003 Special Permit granted to Putnam Investments. The property is located at one Investor's Way in the Limited Manufacturing Zoning District, as shown on the Assessor's Maps as Map 14, Sheet 9, Lot 1A. A copy of the proposed modifications to the conditions of approval is available for review in the Planning Department from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Monday - Friday.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

Norwood Record, 9/21/17, 9/28/17

Public Hearing Notice Norwood Planning Board

Pursuant to Mass General law Chapter 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw sections 6.2.4 - Illumination, 6.2.21- Special Permits, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 16, 2017 at 7:05 PM in room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., at the request of Art Studio Sign & Neon, for a Special Permit for an internally illuminated sign at 18 Central Street, Mademoiselle Spa, in the Central Business District, as shown on the Assessor's Maps as Map 2, Sheet 9, Lot 7. Plans of the proposed sign are available for review in the Planning Department from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Monday - Friday.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

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St. Jude's Novena

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Library Events

HALLOWEEN COSTUME WORKSHOP/PARTY

Stop by the Morrill Memorial Library any time on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 2-5 p.m. for a fun, free workshop on making Halloween costume accessories. Volunteers from the organization Sewstainability will show you how to make your own non-toxic make-up, attach ears on a cat, and put the tail on a dinosaur, for starters. Adornments for ballerinas, wizards, and fairies, among others, will be covered as well.

This event is open to all; advance registration is not required. Stay as long as you like to learn whatever interests you, and enjoy some laughs and refreshments before heading home to design your own creations. Feel free to bring in any costumes you've made to show and tell, or just share your costume ideas with others. It's a party!

POPULAR DJ CARTER ALAN RETURNS

The Friends of the Library are pleased to welcome back to the Morrill Memorial Library Carter Alan, longtime DJ and music director at WZLX in Boston, for a discussion of his latest book, "The Decibel Diaries," on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Mr. Alan will share stories of his lifetime in rock with a tour through 50 concerts. From Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young playing in the rain when Nixon resigned to Talking Heads and the first stirrings of punk in the basement bars of New York and Boston to the bluegrass angel, Alison Krauss, Alan will tell us what it was like to be at these concerts and how each show related to the artist's career, his or her place in music, and the music's place in the wider world. To sign up for this event, please call 781-769- 0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY WELCOME ED ROSEMAN, INSTRUMENTALIST, COMPOSER, AND PERFORMER

The Friends of the Library are excited to host an evening with Mr. Ed "Edly" Roseman at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Edly provides an entertaining and educational look at how music works that will be fun for anyone, from those with extensive music knowledge to those who have never played a note. His contagious enthusiasm and enlightening teaching style are sure to make for a memorable evening. Edly will also perform some live music and include music and video clips to help bring his talk to life.

In addition to playing clarinet, sax, guitar, mandolin, tenor banjo, piano, recorder, and electric bass, among other instruments, Edly is a composer, author, and teacher. He has written widely about music and is the author of several books, including "Edly's Music Theory for Practical People."

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HITCHCOCK "MASTER OF SUSPENSE" FILM SERIES

The Morrill Memorial Library is presenting a Master of Suspense film series this fall featuring six Hitchcock classics, from Oct. 6 to Nov. 2. Get in the Halloween "spirit" by joining us for any or all of these classic thrillers, shown at either 10:30 a.m. OR 6:30 p.m. The series kicks off with "The 39 Steps" (Friday, Oct. 6 @ 10:30 a.m.) and continues with "The Lady Vanishes" (Friday, Oct. 13 @ 10:30 a.m.), "Rear Window" (Monday, Oct. 16 @ 10:30 a.m.), "North by Northwest" (Tuesday, Oct. 24 @ 6:30 p.m.), and "Vertigo" (Friday, Oct. 27 @ 10:30 a.m.). It concludes with the 2012 film "Hitchcock" (Thursday, Nov. 2 @ 6:30 p.m.). Complimentary popcorn is being donated by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham. To sign up, please call 781-769- 0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by either the library Reference or Information Desk.

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Counsel an opportunity to review it.

The Town Assessor also issued public information through the Board regarding the Community Preservation Act and how it will affect people's tax bills. The surcharge will be on the tax bill issued in January, 2018. After the initial rollout, the surcharge will be broken down quarterly.

Applications for exemptions will be available after

Jan. 1, 2018 and may be submitted until March 31.

Finally, in his Selectman's Addendum, Chairman Plasko announced that - in a Money magazine survey of the best places to live in America - the Town ranked No. 78 among communities from across the country with populations ranging from 10,000-100,000. Some of the criteria the survey considered were: cost of living, education, housing, crime, convenience, culture, recreational amenities, and an overall sense of pleasantness.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 3.

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A fundraiser for the family of Norwood-born Shawn Curran, who passed away suddenly this past spring, leaving behind his young wife and three young children. His parents are Maureen and Tom Curran of Norwood. Irish Music, Dancing, raffles and more. Facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/ShawnCurranFamilyBenefitDance/>
 The Fund Raiser event will be located at the Irish Social Club of Boston 119 Park St., West Roxbury at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20.

THE CRAFT AFFAIR AT NORWOOD ON OCT. 14

The Craft Affair at Norwood will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017 at Norwood High School from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Over 80 crafters will be selling their handmade goods. Come and shop for chocolates, hand-painted glass, scrapbooks, ornaments, placemats, knitted items, crocheted and knitted items, jewelry, doll clothes, decorative wooden items, toys, cards, wreaths and much more. The Craft Affair benefits the Post Prom Party and other clubs and teams at Norwood High School. General admission is \$3 for age 13-adult. Senior citizens are \$2. Children under 12 are free.

C.Y.O. BASKETBALL IS ORGANIZING

The CYO basketball program is organizing for the 2017-2018 season! Anyone who is interested in participating in the program should contact their local parish for information. You can access information about the basketball program online at <http://www.bostoncatholic.org/CYO.aspx?pid=506> The CYO basketball program sponsors boy's and girl's teams in the following age:

5th & 6th grade, 7th & 8th grade, 9th & 10th grade boys teams, 11th & 12th grade boys teams, 9th thru 12th grade girls teams. The Archdiocesan CYO EMASS Tournament will be held in early March and the New England CYO Basketball Tournament will be held the last weekend of March.

CULTURAL COUNCIL SEEKS FUNDING PROPOSALS

Proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs due Monday, Oct. 16.

The Norwood Cultural Council has set an Oct. 16 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community. New this year, the grant application process will be done completely online at www.mass-culture.org.

According to Council spokesperson Kelly Artamomov,

these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Norwood—including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures. This year, the Norwood Cultural Council will distribute about \$10,000 in grants.

For local guidelines and complete information on the Norwood Cultural Council, contact Kelly Artamomov at CulturalCouncil@norwoodma.gov. Online application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available at www.mass-culture.org.

SEWING AND CRAFT STASHSHARE AT THE LIBRARY

Sewstainability, part of Together Yes, is holding a sewing and craft StashShare event from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Morrill Memorial Library on Saturday, Sept. 30 in the Simoni Room. No registration is required and everything is free. Items to share include fabric and sewing notions, sewing equipment and tools, yarn and other fiber arts supplies, smaller crafting tools and materials, patterns, and how-to books. Please come early to drop off any materials and equipment in good condition that you aren't using and leave them on a table to share with others. This event is open to residents of Norwood and surrounding communities. No businesses, please. Questions? Please email sustain@tgryes.org.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL ILLNES MONTHLY MEETING

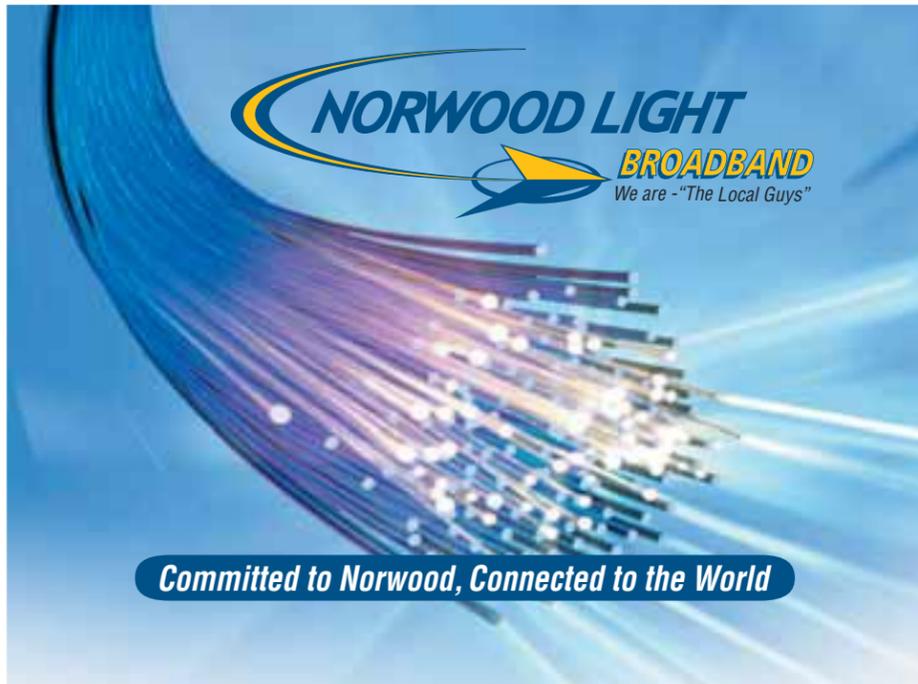
The National Alliance for Mental Illness—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones.

We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. In case of inclement weather, we will align with the Norwood schools. If they close, the meeting will be cancelled. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

THE LITTLE MISS NORWOOD BEAUTY PAGEANT

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