



Peter Cameron, of Marcus Partners, explains Forbes Hill diagram as Town residents look on.

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ZBA hearing focuses on local/state jurisdictions

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Tuesday evening, the Zoning Board of Appeals met at Town Hall to continue its hearing regarding the Forbes Hill comprehensive permit project. Every seat in Room 12 was taken, with people standing in the doorway to follow what was happening inside.

The hearing revolved around the request by the project – represented by Peter Tamm of Goulston & Storrs – for waivers of local bylaws. Chairman Riley, in examining the instances cited (buffer zones, tree removal, paved areas for parking) as waiver reasons, noted that the local bylaws seem reasonable enough and similar to state law.

After being pressed with questions

by Mr. Riley regarding a blanket waiver request regarding storm water, Mr. Tamm explained. “There’s an actual local storm water permit that would normally be required, and virtually everything that would be associated with a local permit filing will be required for the (Conservation) Commission to issue an order of conditions.”

When asked why the project would need an exemption, Mr. Tamm’s response was, “Because we won’t be submitting for a local storm water permit... This is consistent with how this Board looked at and considered the Upland Woods project.”

When pressed further by Mr. Riley regarding the differences between state

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With the contract signed by the PBCC, St. Gabriel's Chapel will undergo extensive renovations.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

PBCC signs St. Gabriel's contract

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) met at Town Hall last Thursday night, Aug. 3.

The two major items on its agenda were an update on the planned repairs for the Hawes Brook Bathhouse and a meeting with representatives of Gienapp Design to go over their detailed plans for the renovation of St. Gabriel's Chapel in Highland Cemetery.

Regarding Hawes Brook, Project Representative Ted Callahan updated the Committee on the site. Issued a temporary certificate of occupancy on July 7 and dedicated on July 13, the pool and bathhouse have been in use since then. There are a number of minor issues still in need of being addressed as well as one major one.

For the duration of the pre-opening portion of the project, painting had been somewhat of an issue, particularly regarding the sub-contractor responsible for the application of epoxy to the floors. According to Callahan, as things stand now after the subcontractor's completion of the job, the floors in the girls' and boys' rooms, the handicapped toilet, and the lifeguard room all need to be redone, encompassing more than 80 percent of the building.

After meeting with a representative from Sherwin Williams (the epoxy manufacturer), a floor repair expert, and the general contractor (the painter was not present), the repair cost was estimated at \$21,000, which is being withheld on the current requisition.

Repair work will begin in early September, after the pool has been

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Wendy's, BJ's site hearing gets testy over plans

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, Aug. 2, the Conservation Commission met at Town Hall for its first of two scheduled meetings this month.

Highlighting the evening's agenda was the notice of intent – continued from June 28, 2017 – of Lucas Environmental representing Norwood 1420 Realty Ventures Nominee Trust regarding the project located at 1412-1420 Boston-Providence Turnpike.

The address, located at Route 1 and Sumner Street, is the proposed site of a Wendy's restaurant and a BJ's gas station and has elicited some resis-

tance as the project makes its way through Town Hall.

As part of the notice of intent, a set of revised plans for the site were sent to the Commission on July 19 and, at last week's meeting, civil engineer Anthony Donato – representing Bohler Engineering on behalf of the property owner – went through those proposed changes. These revisions, largely pertaining to water drainage and gas and oil spill protection, were put in place to further protect the wetlands that border the site.

Almost as soon as Donato had

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Civil engineer Anthony Donato presents a diagram for the proposed Wendy's/BJ's development as members of the Conservation Commission look on.

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Two fatal traffic collisions over four days share unfortunate similarities

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Over the past week – in two unfortunately similar occurrences – there have been two fatal traffic collisions that have happened in Town on opposite sides of the weekend.

Last Friday morning, Aug. 4 at approximately 8:40 a.m. a pedestrian crossing Broadway from west to east in the vicinity of Central Street – near the Central Street MBTA Station – was killed by a construction vehicle.

The victim, unknown at the time of the accident, was later identified as Cheryl Ann McCarthy of Dedham. She was 55 years old. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

The construction vehicle responsible was working in the area on the Guild Street bridge replacement project being carried out by the MBTA for the Franklin Commuter Rail Line. The operator has been identified and that name has not been released.

An engine and a paramedics unit from the Norwood Fire Department were the first to arrive on the scene at 8:45 a.m. and immediately determined that no re-



A woman crossing Broadway was fatally struck by a construction type vehicle.

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suscitation efforts would be necessary for Ms. McCarthy. According to Norwood Fire Chief Anthony Greeley, both incidents were “horrific,” and while he said his first responders handled the situation well, he was concerned for those attending each incident.

According to the Norwood Police Department, the matter remains under active investigation as it works with the Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section of the Massachusetts State Police. The MBTA Police and the Motor Vehicle Homicide Unit of the Norfolk District

Attorney’s Office are also assisting with the investigation. OSHA is also involved.

The other fatal traffic accident occurred only a few days later.

On Aug. 7 at approximately 3:35 p.m. a person on foot was struck and killed by a tractor trailer at 1 Upland Road. As with the prior accident, an engine and paramedics unit from the Norwood Fire Department arrived first on the scene and again determined that resuscitation ef-

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Chief Greeley retiring from fire department

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter



Fire Chief Anthony Greeley

On Tuesday night, Aug. 8, Norwood Fire Department Chief Anthony Greeley formally announced to the Board of Selectmen that he was retiring from the position.

"I'm really proud to have appointed Chief Greeley five years ago in February, he's done an excellent job," said Town Manager John Carroll. "The condition of the department today is that he's done an absolutely marvelous job."

Greeley said he's been privileged to run the department for more than four years, and has had a storied career for decades at the Norwood Fire Department.

"I've been driving to 137 Nahatan since I was 22 years old," he said. "That's a long time."

Greeley said he would take time with his family, and said that now as a grandfather he wants to spend that time wisely.

"My dad's mad at me, I'll tell you that much, but my wife now she loves me more," he said. "It balances out, but my heart and soul is down there and it always has been and always will be."

Greeley said it has always been a pleasure to work with the dedicated and professional staff at the Norwood Fire Department, and he's sad to leave them.

"I am a lucky guy to have that staff around me and have the rank-and-file doing the work every day, responding to countless calls and I've had the honor to hire 10 people and to promote five people and one of them even twice. It's a lot of good stuff in a five-year period," he said. "Also, to have that opportunity to spend five years with Mr. Carroll is something that I'll be able to talk about for a long time."

Greeley said he will work through the time he still has in Norwood until mid January.

The Board said they were sad to see Greeley go, but wished him luck in the future and congratulated him on his time as the chief.

"You've done a great job frankly, and on a personal note, I'm sad to see you retire, but I'm happy to see you retire too," said

Selectman Tom Maloney.

Greeley said he felt the new chief will bring in new ideas and fresh approaches to the ever day problems of running the department.

"Change is something that we always resist as human beings, but at the end of the day change is always good," he said.

Carroll said he's putting together a panel of former fire officials from Norwood to start the process to look for Greeley's replacement.

"I'd like to have a new fire chief in place and be ready to step in when Chief Greeley retires in January," he said. "I had a panel set up of very distinguished people in the fire service for the last search, and I'm happy to say that of the previous panel, three of those have volunteered for this panel."

Carroll said he was surprised to find out that former Norwood resident and current Florida resident Tom Barry will be coming back up to help find a new chief.

"He says he'll be up here and that he's dying to do it," he said.

In other business, Selectman Alan Howard discussed the possibility of sending a letter to the chair of the Blue Hills Regional School Committee, Mary Beth Nearen, regarding a proposed \$84.6 million renovation to the school. He said he was concerned since he had sent a letter recently and has not received a response.

"When I originally got this information, I penned off an email to the Superintendent, and I thought the pertinent information for us would be what the cost

is going to be for the Town of Norwood for construction," he said. "I sent that two weeks ago and I haven't heard word one. I'm kind of disappointed with that, I think it's an important subject and important for us to know what that's going to cost us."

Howard motioned for the Board to send another letter. The Blue Hills School Committee is scheduled to vote on Sept. 12 to approve the funding, and has stated that they will notify the member communities, including Norwood, within seven days of the vote, and the Town will have 60 days from the vote to voice opposition to the funding request, if they desire. Howard said he was concerned because the vote is almost exactly a month away and they haven't heard anything.

"Certainly I want to consider this, we want this, we want to update our education facilities, but before I agree to it, I want to know how much it's going to cost," he said.

Howard pointed out that there are five towns in the Blue Hills region, and that the work will be reimbursed to each town at 50 percent.

"That's about \$42 million, with five towns, I mean on average that's about \$5 million, but I think Norwood would have to pay a little more," he said. "If we do want to take action on it, it we would have to do it in the form of a special town meeting that would we would have to call before Nov. 9 or 10."

The Board approved a motion to send a letter to the Blue Hills School Committee again requesting the cost information.

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OPINION

A PLEA FOR HELP

If ever there was a need for judicial reform, the time is now.

We have incarcerated folks wasting away a big chunk of their lives behind bars for non-violent drug offenses, while others with much worse offenses roam free.

We have a strung-out junkie who, after allegedly watching her boyfriend kill her toddler, hid the crime from police and family, hiding the body, and later throwing it away like a bag of trash. Despite her complicity, she walks free because she helped the blundering, incompetent prosecutors win what should have been a slam dunk case since the word go. Despite the high-profile, scandalous nature of the case all involved in the prosecution took a naïve, sloppy, and lackadaisical approach to their job.

This week, we learned that a 35-year-old man who worked at Gillette Stadium threatened to blow it up.

It was ultimately a false boast, but why was this guy hired in the first place? Apparently, he had made several similar threats in the past, including threatening a Columbine-style attack on Attleboro High School in 2012. For that situation, he received a suspended six-month jail sentence.

So, there you go, an aspiring spree shooter not only walks free but gets a job on the security team at a major sports arena.

The 12-year-old girl sent to the ICU by a drunk driver? The latter was a three-time DUI offender. True his license was revoked, but his repeated crimes were apparently a trivial matter until his story hit the airwaves.

A notorious child molester/former priest, Paul Shanley, is now comfortably holed up, sharing a home with another level 3 sex offender in Ware, released into the wild because a court-appointed therapist suggested that he was probably no longer a risk of raping children.

Remember all those drug prosecutions that were dismissed because one woman at the State Labs falsified her reports? Well, déjà vu. Another day, another scandal, adding to is adding to more than 24,000 tainted prosecutions.

Convictions against another state chemist lab workers now suggest that tens of thousands more people may have been imprisoned based on falsified or inaccurate data.

In the latest lab controversy, a drug lab chemist was found to allegedly be stealing drugs from her workplace. The problem lingered on for about eight years.

The frustration is that it took a constant attack by the ACLU and others to get prosecutors to do the right and constitutional thing, the first time.

Legal watch dogs and advocates have accused the AG and prosecutors of unethical behavior and not being entirely truthful about the effect the revelation on defendants in trials.

Plea deals these days are handed out like candy in courtrooms. On some level, we are sympathetic. No prosecutor can guarantee a slam dunk all the time. It is a fact, albeit a sad one, that guilty people will sometimes go free, while the innocent find themselves behind bars. Everyone makes mistakes, no matter if you are a reporter, doctor, or attorney.

What we are seeing, however, and it is hardly a new problem, is something more systemic. Threats to society are going directly past jail because of poor data, bad data, and bungled prosecutions.

All the yapping about illegal aliens and sanctuary cities is bunk and a diversion. Sure, "illegals" may commit crimes. The larger threat to you and our family is not from some Mexican drug cartel, it is from common-variety criminals who take a spin through the revolving door of justice.

We are not sure who to blame most. But, come election time, not raising these important critiques of judges, district attorneys and the Attorney General would be a crime.

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Letters to the Editor

'CHRISTMAS' DELETED FROM THE SCHOOL CALENDAR

Editor's Note: Last week this newspaper incorrectly attributed this Letter. It was written by Theresa McNulty of Norwood. We have decided to reprint the letter in its entirety and letters in rebuttal immediately follow. We apologize for the mistake.

To the Editor:

It is disheartening, to say the least, that the Norwood School Committee, after restoring "Christmas Recess" to the School Calendar, has now reversed this vote. Mrs. Lisa Igoe changed her original affirmative vote because, as stated in this newspaper, she received emails concerning her affirmative vote. How many emails did you receive, Mrs. Igoe? I wonder if Mrs. Igoe is aware of the action taken by the townspeople, in April 2014, when 2,326 taxpayers (76 percent) went to the polls (in a non-binding referendum) and voted to restore "Christmas Recess" to the front page of the calendar where it had been placed for countless years.

Also, many residents offered to place a "Christmas" sign on their lawn to effect an affirmative "Christmas" vote. I think that there is an overreaction by some members of the School Committee to feel that somehow some of our children will be traumatized if the words "Christmas Recess" are on their School Calendar. Through the many years which I have been a member of the teaching profession, I have found children to be the least prejudicial. I think that it is some adults, in our community, who could learn from our young people.

Some School Committee members have stated that the "Christmas" issue has been decided, and they want to move on to other matters because "This is a distraction that is not as important as the issues at hand." With this kind of reasoning, the Congress of the United States would never have revisited the legislative injustices done to the blacks of America and subsequently passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Also, Rosa Parks, The

Mother of the Civil Rights Movement, in 1955, refused to give up her seat at the front of a Montgomery, Ala., bus when the driver ordered her to take a seat at the rear of the bus. We applaud Mrs. Parks for her brave action. Some School Committee members have removed "Christmas" from the front of the School Calendar and have put this Christian Holiday "in the rears" – on a second page. This "second page" consists of 31 Holiday Observances and was not composed by anyone connected with the Norwood Public Schools. It is incumbent upon the Norwood School Committee to restore "Christmas Recess" to the first page of the Calendar where it had been for countless years.

At a meeting with the School Committee, we asked the Committee what was their reasoning to eliminate "Christmas" from the School Calendar. They admitted that no one had complained about this National Holiday name. A few members gave as their excuse that they wanted "diversity" and "inclusiveness" on the Calendar. I then went to my Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to find the meaning of these terms, and I couldn't connect with the logic of a few School Committee members.

I believe that "Christmas" qualifies for both of these terms. Actually, the Christian celebration of Christmas has much "diversity" and "inclusiveness." Here you have an infant, born into poverty, laid in a manger (a feeding trough) with His Jewish foster father Joseph and His Jewish mother Mary surrounded by sheep and camels. The whole Arab world was represented at this first Christmas with the arrival of the Wise Men from Persia.

"Time" began with the birth of this child. There was (BC) Before Christ followed by (AD) Anno Domini, the Year of Our Lord. These terms are used to label the number of years in the Julian and Gregorian Calendars. If there had never been a "Christmas Day," it then would follow that there would never have been an "Easter Sunday." Irving Berlin, the Russian-

born composer, had no problem with the word, "Christmas," when he wrote the world-wide favorite song, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," as well as "God Bless America." Incidentally, Mr. Berlin donated all proceeds from this song to the Boy and Girl Scouts of America. Many of us will remember the Bob Hope Christmas visits to our men and women in the Armed Forces. Our servicemen and women, of all races and creeds, had no problem in closing these programs with a rendition of the classic Christmas carol, "Silent Night."

I would also like to quote from a highly respected atheist who states, "When people find out I'm an atheist, the question often comes up about what I do during the Christmas holidays. There is an assumption that atheists don't "do Christmas." They are surprised when I say how much I love it." <https://richarddawkins.net> "A Very Atheist Christmas."

Christmas would seem to be a way to speak to the mainstream. After all, Muslims love Jesus if not in quite the same way. Muslim and Christian children get the holiday spirit in Jordan." See: "Muslims and Christmas" by Haroom Moghul, Dec. 22, 2015.

When we eliminate an acceptable celebration and worthy practice from any program or institution, this always leaves a void which will be filled with something else. A teaching colleague of mine remarked that "When prayer was eliminated from the public schools, the drugs came in."

Again, this September, the Norwood Public School children will return to school and be given a School Calendar with "Christmas Recess" deleted and "Winter Recess" substituted. I am mystified as to why the School Committee chose just a "Christian" holiday for elimination? Also, why was "Christmas" the only calendar item which the Committee chose for deletion? "Whenever the pillars of Christianity shall be overthrown, our present republican forms of government, and all the blessings which flow from them, must fall with them."

Theresa McNulty
Norwood

ROSA PARKS AS AN EXAMPLE?

To the Editor:

Wow, a lot to digest in the latest letter to the editor, but let's start with the easy ones. Did you just favorably cite

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Plasko responds to Citizens for Responsible Development

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Ms. Judith Howard – representing Citizens for Responsible Development – sent a letter (dated July 18) concerning the proposed Forbes Hill development to Mr. Philip Riley, Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeal. It addressed the inability for the Town to reach the 1.5% needed to keep the door closed on 40B status housing developments.

Although written to Mr. Riley, the focus of Ms. Howard’s eight point letter frequently falls – directly and indirectly – on Mr. William Plasko, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

He was kind enough to sit down with the Record to comment on this letter at length.

Ms. Howard’s first point concentrates on the 1.5% Task Force, directly questioning why it took so long – 15 months into the 24 month safe harbor delay zone – to get underway, and mentioning Mr. Plasko – a member of the Task Force – in the process. She also critiques the lack of effort in identifying and pursuing land to “not only meet but surpass the 1.5% requirement.”

In answering, Mr. Plasko – who came prepared with the letter in question and a small stack of papers pertinent to it – went into a lengthy background on the Town’s attempts to get to 1.5%, including the purchase of eighty-eight acres of Wetlands (Town owned land is removed from the total amount of acreage calculated) for a major project involving the replacement of the main power lines, as well as pushing

for a 40R development that would have hit the magic number.

As these things were happening, Town Planner Paul Halkiotis proposed the idea of the 1.5% Task Force, comprised of a small group of officials (including Mr. Plasko), and four private citizens. “It was to look at going forward toward reaching 1.5% in the most advantageous way for the Town. Putting a date on the Task Force proposal, he thought, “It probably would have been – I’m guessing – Septemberish (of 2014). Then it took us a while to decide to bring in the citizens... then get started.”

The topic of Ms. Howard’s next point was a familiar one to Mr. Plasko: Department of Developmental Services (DDS) and Department of Mental Health (DMH) housing, which count towards the 1.5%. Ms. Howard questions the discrepancy in the number of – as she states – “group homes” listed in the Town’s subsidized housing inventory: although 60 were submitted by the Town to the Housing Appeals Committee, Citizens for Responsible Development “received an up-to-date document indicating 71 group homes.”

Mr. Plasko shared a significant piece of information in his answer. “You have to remember here, a unit is a person being subsidized in these cases. I think these people still think it’s individual houses... Eleven units is probably two pieces of property.”

He also shared another: while the number of DDS sites can be given out, their actual locations

cannot and, without knowing where and what they are, the site’s acreage can’t be determined.

After going through the long and complicated process of actually finding these 60 units, and then getting them all credited toward the 1.5%, he estimated a gain of about 3.66 acres.

He heard about the other units after their case had already been filed. “At our hearings... We didn’t know where those other eleven were... but we later found out – which is what we were hoping – that those eleven came on after the date that Forbes Hill had filed their application.”

Mr. Plasko tied all of this to Ms. Howard’s eighth point – in which her group requests the subpoena of subsidized housing records for the Town. “We had to make a strategy call to either do this or use the information we had... and we got credit for every inch of acreage. But the most important point is – because we didn’t do that (try to subpoena the records) – the horse has already left the barn... In the Forbes Hill case, it’s gone.”

Ms. Howard’s seventh point – in which her group gives suggestions regarding property changes (no three bedroom apartments) and land custody (unused development land turned over to the Conservation Commission) should the Forbes Hill plan go forward – elicited a similar response. “...By going through the 40B process, there are rules and regulations about what percentage of three bedrooms, two bed-

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A mandatory site visit will be held on August 21, 2017 at 11:00 A.M. at 136 Access Road, Norwood, MA 02062. Sign in will be required. Proposals will not be accepted from proposers who were not in attendance.

The contract shall be awarded in two (2) phases:

Phase 1 – Project Management of all phases of Design, including selection of the design architect.

Phase 2 - Project Management of all phases of Procurement of Contractor(s), and Construction of the project (at the Norwood Light Department’s option)

Interested parties are requested to submit written responses. Please submit only that information which you feel is pertinent to the selection process. A Designer Selection Board (DSB) form is to be completed and submitted. The fee is to be negotiated.

The estimated construction cost is \$10.6 million, with an additional \$2.9 in soft costs.

Statement of work and information packets shall be available at the Norwood Town Hall, in the Purchasing Department, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 or online by registering and downloading at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>. Contact Catherine Carney at (781) 762-1240, Ext. 107. Documents are no longer emailed.

The proposal must be filled out and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed as follows: Purchasing Department, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062, endorsed with the name and address of the offeror, and marked “Owner’s Project Manager - Norwood Light Department Facility- CONTRACT #NLD-18-01”. Proposer shall submit an original and ten (10) copies and an electronic version in PDF format on a thumb drive of his/her Statement of Qualifications.

Statements of Qualification shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) Chapter 7C.

The Town of Norwood shall have the right to reject any and all submittals or parts thereof, or items therein, and to waive any defect of irregularities as to form, therein in accordance with MGL.

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BY: John J. Carroll
Town of Norwood General Manager

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closed for the year. The process entails grinding down the epoxy to a level surface and then applying repeated layers of primer, sealant, and resinous material. Callahan anticipates that the layering process will take at least five days to complete, as each coat takes approximately 24 hours to dry.

“That’s why it’s so expensive,” Callahan said. “It’s a long, tedious job, and it’s got

to be done right.”

To ensure that it is, the new subcontractor must be approved by Sherwin Williams as an approved applicator of the product. A technician will also be on site, monitoring the work.

Invoices approved at the meeting related to the project were \$132,769.81 for Barbato Construction (June and a change order), and two invoices for Stephen Kelleher

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Architects amounting to \$1,000.00 (May) and \$1,000.00 (June), and PBCC member William Kinsman for miscellaneous items related to the site for \$270.89.

The brunt of the meeting was spent on the St. Gabriel’s Chapel project. Specifically, it involved the Committee going over detailed plans and diagrams for the St. Gabriel’s renovation.

Some of the highlights of this plan include removing and refurbishing as many stained glass windows as pos-

sible while masonry repairs are being done. The windows will be re-installed in the spring. An epoxy coated window mesh fine enough to be difficult to see from a distance will also be built to protect the windows.

Additionally, the old lantern will be refurbished and re-installed, and the antique furniture inside the chapel will be restored.

The basement electrical panel and oil tank will be replaced, as will the basement door.

During the project, the trees around the chapel will be protected. The plan is for the sod to be salvaged by the cemetery director for use elsewhere, with the dug up area to be freshly sodded after the project is finished.

The most extended discussion of the evening had to

do with whether or not the chapel should have a fire safety system; St. Gabriel’s is not required to have one and there was – amongst Committee members – the tug of being safe and vigilant and pull of not ruining the aesthetics of the building with visible wires, phones, and fire panels.

A compromise solution was presented by the designers: to set up the fire safety system in the administration building and, using underground wiring, make the chapel one of its zones. A security camera was also proposed to face from the administration building toward St. Gabriel’s.

At the conclusion of this question and answer period, Chairman Hopcroft signed the St. Gabriel’s contract, after which two Gienapp invoices were approved.



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and local standards, Mr. Tamm went into some ambiguities regarding buffer zone and wildlife habitat sites. “The discretionary mitigation suggestion that the (Conservation) Commission has is not something that we’re going to be submitting the project to... We’re not certain whether the Commission will impose additional mitigation at their discretion, but we’re not going to volunteer to submit to that. We’re going to comply with the Wetlands Protection Act with the storm water standards that DEP imposes.”

This led to a sharp response from Board member Patrick Mulvehill. “To our friends on the Conservation Commission, the line that I fear that you’re going to hear quite often is, ‘The comprehensive permit will supersede the need for additional local permits, including this one.’ I just think it’s a song and dance, to be honest with you.”

Conservation Commission member Joe DiMaria stood to comment. “The state bylaw is rather broad. It doesn’t take into account the individual variances from town to town. ...So they leave it up to the town if the town decides to make their by-

laws stricter than the state bylaws.” He went on to mention local wetland areas covered by Town bylaws but not state laws, referring specifically to one at the proposed site feeding into Purgatory Brook that may not be covered by the state.

“But, Joe, that’s the maddening part about this whole... law.” Mr. Mulvehill came in. “He’s telling you he doesn’t care about your local bylaws.”

When former Conservation Commission Chair Cheryl Doyle spoke, she referred back to 2014. “Forbes Group came before us – not these gentlemen, but another group – and they had presented to us saying that they were willing to work with us under our wetland bylaws... Had I known they were going to backtrack on their word, I would have been making noise out of the gate about this project. I think they should have to file with us because we’re not an unreasonable board at all.” She went on to comment extensively on how storm water is the issue in that area.

Mr. Tamm responded to these comments. “What we’ve agreed to do here... is that we are willing to be subject to – at our risk – the issuance of an order of conditions by the Commission under the state act... We haven’t asked for a blanket waiver. We have given specifics and we’ve shown it on the plan. We cannot arbitrarily build anything but what we’ve shown on this plan.”

The ZBA plans to meet on September 5 to announce its decision.

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Enrollment changes coming to Norwood Schools

Matthew Allen
Staff Reporter

A Norwood School Subcommittee Meeting was held at the Savage Educational Center on Tuesday morning to review the proposed transition to shift Norwood Public School's enrollment style to a residency-based one.

Norwood School Committee member Teresa Marie Stewart described this shift in enrollment policy to be an extension of the prior admissions-based policy and it also simply lays out what permitted student residency is in the town of Norwood.

"It's a continuum of the admissions policy," Stewart said. "It establishes a system of checks and balances that ensures that the bulk of the students attending Norwood's schools are actually living in the town of Norwood."

Norwood School Committee member Patrick McDonough said that the previous and outdated enrollment policy suffered from a lack of clarity in its guidelines.

"The last time this policy was changed was over 10 years ago I believe," McDonough said.

"We're going from an admissions policy that was very vague in its guidelines to a residency policy which is very specific as to who can come into the school. This policy defines what is residency under Massachusetts's Chapter 76 law. It then explains what is needed for residency verification, which is in alignment with our admissions policy. One of the biggest things added, if this ends up being approved, is the enforcement and penalties of if you're found not living in Norwood."

This is not something that just Norwood Public Schools have yearned for over the years, as other school districts in the state have instituted something similar, as said by Stewart.

"We are not alone in the desire for this," Stewart said. "Many school districts already have adopted residency policies, like Sharon or Braintree."

When asked if the policies primary goal was to keep Norwood's Public School's educating Norwood children only, McDonough illustrated that it was not their intent, and that there are exceptions outlined in the non-finalized policy draft for certain out

of district students.

"No, that is not our goal," McDonough said. "We have waivers put into this. For example, if a student lived in Walpole and wanted to be in the Norwood Public School System instead, this policy would allow for that."

However, this would not be a free ride, as said by McDonough.

"The Walpole student would be allowed to do this, however, they would have to pay what we consider a fair and reasonable fee to do so," McDonough said. "We're basing the cost of what that student would have to pay off of our per pupil cost of that year. Basically, each student in our system has a cost associated to them, and right now it's about \$15,000 per student."

"Therefore, that's what we would be charging out of district students, which we think is more than fair. It's like going to college. You go there and you are using their resources, so you obviously have to pay to go. Everybody pays the same fee, whether you're in first grade, second grade or tenth grade."

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rooms, one bedrooms they have to have... It's done by formula."

The only other official mentioned in the body of Ms. Howard's letter is Town Planner Paul Halkiotis, who she stated did not give an estimate regarding the number of children that would be living at Forbes Hill (the paragraph focuses on the problems that inc children would cause for the school system). Mr. Plasko made sure to present the printout of the email exchange between her and Mr. Halkiotis, including her apology to him for her mistake.

In answering Ms. Howard's prior point – regarding senior citizens not being able to handle the increase in their property taxes due to the new development – Mr. Plasko touched on the potential-

ity of more school children. "They (residential developments) put burdens on the roads, they put burdens on the schools – maybe – if you get that many kids. That's one of the cries. Most of the time, it doesn't come to that but, if it did, it has those kinds of impacts on the community. They don't have negative financial impacts."

Her third and fourth points go back to the beginning, referring to a tax increment financing (TIF) agreement (as Mr. Plasko explained it, more of an option) between the developer of One Upland and generally making the case that Town officials want (emphasis, Ms. Howard) 40B complexes.

Mr. Plasko summed his position up with the variation of a statement he made at least twice over our conversation. "If we really

wanted Davis Marcus to be here, we wouldn't have found that extra year. We would've let the one year go by instead of making them wait two years. There's so many things along the way that we could have not delayed them in this negotiating period."

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Chapter 91 Application No. W17-5003
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opened the floor for questions, Joe DiMaria voiced his complaint regarding the new plans.

"I requested that we have drawings that show pre and post-development – existing and proposed – and they are deficient," DiMaria said. "They are certainly not for the record. They are not stamped. They don't have any kind of legend... I'm just amazed that they came through like this."

In response to Donato's explanation that the stamped copies were included in the project's storm water report, DiMaria replied, "That's not the way we do it. The way we do it is we have a drawing that applies, and I expect to see a drawing that applies. I see a pre-existing condition and I expect to see a final condition. I expect to see them to scale. I expect to see them professionally done."

This formed the basis for the next half hour of back and forth discussion between DiMaria, Donato, and David Hern, the attorney representing the site owner. Over the course of it, the main argument made by the project representatives was that they had

filed everything as it should have been filed. At one point, Hern referred to this regarding the plans requested. "They're on file with the Town, Mr. DiMaria," Hern said. "You may have to come in to Town Hall to look at them, but they're here."

Citing the fact that the project's application to the Commission stands separate and alone, DiMaria did not move from his demand that the stamped plans be filed with Conservation.

"We can't make a decision on something that's not submitted to us," he said.

Another argument returned to by Hern had to do with the increased level of environmental protection that has been written into the plans.

"We have a site that essentially has no protection whatsoever for the wetlands, and has not since the building was built in 1959," Hern said. "We are proposing to develop in a way that removes nearly an acre of impervious surface, provides the latest in storm water protection, and has more than adequate protection with respect to the gas station.

All of this is an improvement over what's there now."

"But it's still not the best," DiMaria replied. "It's still not what you would put in an ACEC (Area of Critical Environmental Concern)."

Additionally, there was some consternation on the part of the project's representatives that they hadn't been made aware of DiMaria's objection regarding the plans. When DiMaria disagreed, Hern brought up the prior Conservation Commission meeting.

"It was filed and it was reviewed by Mr. Goetz and we heard no objection," Hern said. "And then Donato asked if you had particular questions, and you did not want to tell him what those objections were. You wanted to wait until tonight. Instead, we could have perhaps brought information more satisfactory to you if you had told us what the concern was."

The result of this discussion was that the official plans will be delivered to the Conservation Commission by Aug. 11, with the hearing to be continued at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 16.

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This proposal will be officially unveiled during the next full school committee meeting on Aug. 16 at the NHS Auditorium. The meeting will directly follow the Building Study Committee Meeting in the NHS auditorium at 6 p.m. that night.

As said by McDonough, the proposal is ready to be presented and be subject to public and committee feedback.

"We have finalized a draft that can be presented to the full school committee on the Aug. 16 meeting," McDonough said. "From there, we will follow our policies and make our presentation. If everything is to the liking of the school committee,

then we will officially adopt the policy after Aug. 16."

In closing, McDonough reminded everyone in attendance that this policy is not being potentially enacted due to falling on hard times; in fact, it's quite the opposite.

"I think the Norwood education system looks very desirable to outsiders, and I think this policy is just going to help expand that desire, and keep our base growing," McDonough said. "Obviously, we have a committee to fix things when we do have an issue, just like any other district, but overall, I think we are doing pretty damn good."

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forts were unnecessary for the victim.

The driver of the rig – a 45-year-old male – was taken to the hospital for evaluation due to emotional stress. The victim is an, as yet, unidentified 72 year old male. According to the Norwood Police Department, the two men were working together and the tractor trailer backed up over the victim.

The investigation is currently under investigation by

detectives out of the Norwood Police Department. The Massachusetts State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Section, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and its Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section have also been called in to assist with the case.

As of now, no charges have been filed regarding this matter.

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Sports

Nuggets a gold mine for growth in Massachusetts

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The influx of youngsters in Norwood taking to the ice over the last five years has brought recognition to the program statewide.

Norwood Nuggets Youth Hockey received an "Excellence In Growth" award from Massachusetts Hockey, the official affiliate of USA Hockey in the commonwealth, for a robust increase in the number of skaters in the program over the last five years.

The Nuggets were one of three youth programs to earn mention from Massachusetts Hockey, with the Somerville Highlanders and Cape Cod Canal Sharks also receiving honors. But the magnitude in which kids in Norwood have taken to the ice in comparison to even Somerville and the Cape is so eye popping, even Norwood Nuggets president Bill Naumann couldn't believe it when he saw it.

Since the 2012-13 season, the number of kids playing

youth hockey for the Nuggets has increased by 160. Somerville (99) and the Cape Cod Canal (90) placed second and third in growth, each with strong showings of their own, but nothing quite like that of Norwood.

"They [Massachusetts Hockey] notified me by email, and when I got the email I literally had to read it three times. I was like 'how is this possible?'" Naumann recalled of his reaction.

Naumann acknowledged that the Nuggets aren't the most convenient program around, given that Norwood is a town without a rink within its borders. The added degree of difficulty is a testament to the volunteers, who are the lifeblood of the program.

"I can't say enough about the volunteers that basically help run the program," Naumann said. "Board members, coaches, numerous volunteers, plus the parents...Parents have to get their kids to Milton Academy for a 6 o'clock practice on a



Over the last five years, the number of youth hockey players in Norwood has increased by 160. The mammoth growth earned the Norwood Nuggets program an award for "Excellence in Growth."

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Wednesday night. It's not easy getting home from work, getting your kid over there and dressed and on the ice by 6 o'clock."

Milton might be one of the more convenient rinks Norwood has to travel to.

Naumann pointed out that it's not uncommon for a

Nuggets

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Kaylin Reen takes her shot...for life

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

For the second time in as many years, a basketball-playing Reen out of Norwood was selected to participate in the A Shot For Life (ASFL) Challenge.

Kaylin Reen had the honors of competing last weekend at the University Sports Complex in Hanover, the senior-to-be at Norwood High sinking 70.3 percent of her shots (930-for-1,323) as part of the event which raised over \$30,000 towards brain cancer research.

Reen, as with all ASFL competitors, are carefully vetted beforehand by CEO Mike Slonina for not only their basketball skills, but the way they carry themselves off the court as well.

"Players first and foremost earn a spot on the watch list by their achievements on the floor," Slonina said in a statement. "Then all of the players are vetted and finally brought in for an interview to become a part of the ASFL Family."

Following in the footsteps of her older sister Meghan, Kaylin raised roughly \$1,500 for the



Kaylin Reen (bottom row, third from right), participated in the A Shot for Life shootout fundraiser last week and helped the founder Mike Slonina to raise more than \$30,000 for cancer research. Slonina first started the event back in 2010 and has grown it out every year. Reen herself managed to raise more than a grand for the event herself out of 28 participants who hailed from all over the state. Reen followed in the footsteps of other Norwood players, such as her older sister, Meghan, who participated in the fundraiser last year.

foundation through her 3-on-3 tournament she held at the Savage Education Center in Norwood earlier this summer.

"When I heard I was chosen to be a part of the ASFL organization, I was beyond excited and honored," Reen said. "This orga-

nization is not only made up with talented basketball players, but with amazing and well-rounded individuals. I have not only been

able to raise money through my love for basketball, but gained new friendships while doing it."

The two-hour contest is a shooter's paradise, focusing solely on that aspect of basketball. No issue for Reen, given her prowess as a 3-point shooter in particular. She was named a Bay State Conference All-Star last winter as a junior.

The first hour is broken up into three 20-minute periods of free throws, mid-range jumpers and 3-pointers, followed by the second hour, which is 30 minutes of mid-rangers and 30 more minutes of 3s.

"It was nice to have people to get into the gym with that will motivate me to do my best – another great thing emphasized in the ASFL family," Reen said.

Kaylin said that not only was Meghan able to help her out in terms of preparing for the ASFL contest, she was able to be there in Hanover as her rebounder – despite her continuing recovery from an ACL injury less than eight months ago.

"Meg was a big help towards

Reen

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my preparation for the event,” Kaylin said. “Meg has been working hard towards getting back in the gym and is looking forward to starting her journey at Assumption [College]. Despite her crazy schedule, she was there the day of the event not only supporting me, but rebounding for me. I’m grateful for all the help Meg was and although I’m sad to see her

in early childhood education.

Slonina founded ASFL in 2010 after his mother, Betsy Cullen, was falsely diagnosed with a brain tumor. He turned to the basketball court as his refuge, shooting buckets for 24 straight hours – a record which is formally recognized on RecordSetter.com.

The event is comprised of



In addition to basketball, Kaylin Reen also stars on the girls volleyball team for Norwood High. PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

go off to college I know she’ll be doing great things.”

Kaylin Reen confirmed that she’ll be continuing her basketball career at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. upon graduating from Norwood next spring, where she plans to pursue a career

high school students, as well as recent graduates who’ll be attending college in the fall, with both a boys and girls division. Needham High’s Thomas Shaugnessy won the boys side, while Bishop Feehan’s Emma Forbes captures the girls title.

Boys soccer schedule: heavy on the Hock



Norwood Boys Soccer will have a long road ahead this season, but the team is hopeful, despite last year’s record. PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood High managed just one win last season in boys soccer, but the team that supplied it with said victory is off the schedule.

The Mustangs trounced the Catholic Memorial Knights, 4-0, on Sept. 17, 2016 in West Roxbury, but CM is nowhere to be found on Norwood’s nonleague slate this fall.

In search of more competitive nonleague contests, the Mustangs have gone heavy on the Hockomock League – somewhat of a trend amongst all fall teams, it seems.

Norwood will play home-

and-home series with the Sharon Eagles and Stoughton Black Knights, as well as single matches against the Canton Bulldogs (home) and Foxboro Warriors (road). All four schools are in the Hock’s Davenport Division, the set of schools with six smaller enrollments in the 12-team league.

The Mustangs’ final nonleague game pits them against a familiar foe in the Dedham Marauders, which is now a member of the Tri-Valley League. Dedham will come to Norwood on Oct. 10 for the team’s only meeting this season.

In total, Norwood will play 18 games – seven nonleague and 11 Bay State

Conference games. The Mustangs will play each remaining BSC member once, save for the Milton Wildcats, who get a second date with Norwood tacked on.

Another imbalance in the schedule for the Mustangs is how often they’ll take to the road compared to how often they’ll stay home at Father Mac’s. Norwood is scheduled to hit the road 10 times, while it will play just eight times on its home pitch.

Despite the road-heavy schedule, the Mustangs won’t play any more than two consecutive matches away from Father Mac’s. However, they’ll have just

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Norwood Post 70 celebrates at awards night

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Post 70 American Legion Baseball program – both senior and junior teams – held its end of season awards banquet on Tuesday night.

Held at the Old Colonial Café in Norwood, Post 70 senior manager Paul Samargedlis said that it was a great way to finish the season off.

“They’re a great group of kids, and lots of them will be coming back,” Samargedlis said.

Samargedlis also took the



Brian King and Paul Samargedlis

time to thank “all our sponsors who make it possible for us not to charge either of the teams to play a full summer of excellent baseball,” as well as the

parents and players involved with the program.

“I’m looking forward to a

Post 70 Awards

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Paul Galvin and Paul Samargedlis

great 2018 [season],” Samargedlis said.

Two players who have exhausted their legion eligibility, however, are 19-year-olds Brian King and Paul Galvin. But as going away tokens, each player received an award.

King, who was Norwood’s ace on the mound this summer, took home the Chris “Kibby” Curran award, in honor of the late Kibby Curran. The award began in 2008 as a memorial to Kibby, as well as a way of thanking the entire Curran family for their work with Norwood baseball.

King went 2-1 in four starts this summer – with one complete game – and compiled a team-best 2.03 earned run average and 1.23 WHIP (walks + hits per innings pitched)

while walking nine and striking out 16 in 24 1/3 innings of work. The 2016 Norwood High graduate will be a sophomore at UMass-Boston in the fall.

Galvin was honored with the William H. Thompson award, given annually to the MVP of the Senior Legion team. Thompson played for Norwood Post 70 and was very involved with both the baseball and veterans program.

Galvin led Norwood with a .437 batting average this summer (31 for 71), to go along with team highs in runs scored with 22 and stolen bases with 20. He finished third in RBIs with 14 behind only Michael James and Jay Wladkowski.

The 2016 Norwood High grad also pitched for Post 70

this summer, compiling a 2.41 ERA in five starts – three complete games – with a 3-2 record and 13 walks and 30 strikeouts in 29 innings of work. His WHIP was 1.17. Galvin will be a sophomore at UMass-Amherst in the fall, where he will continue playing for the club baseball team on campus.

In addition to Galvin and King, Mike Flynn, Mike Keady, Cam Ryan, Danny Sullivan and Will Benton have exhausted their Legion eligibility.

Braintree Post 86 went on to win the District 6 title but was denied a chance at representing Massachusetts at the Legion World Series with a loss to Shrewsbury Post 397.

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The Nuggets have outpaced any other hockey league of its kind in the state, with more than double the amount of participants than most.

COURTESY PHOTO

Nuggets team – boys or girls – to serve as the ‘home’ team in locales such as Brockton or Bridgewater, and could even point to some instances of Norwood playing a team from Walpole or Medfield way up in Boxboro.

“Not Foxboro,” Naumann quipped. “Boxboro.

“It’s not as convenient as the kid playing baseball or soccer and the practice is at Coakley or Callahan and within 10 minutes, you can be there.”

The strength of the Nuggets can be seen on both boys and girls teams within the program, but the rapid growth is especially apparent with the girls.

Naumann said that as re-

cently as seven years ago, there were only 20 girls skating at the various levels within the Nuggets, and only 12 of them were from Norwood.

Fast forward to the most recent season, and 77 girls sharpened their skates – 73 of them from Norwood.

Naumann believes the “Excellence in Growth” award can literally translate to that on the ice for the Mustangs at the high school

level. Just this past season, the boys team at Norwood High improved from 0-19-1 the year before to 8-10-2. The girls team also showed modest improvement, going from 3-17-1 to 6-13-3.

And there’s more talent to come, according to Naumann.

“There’s a plethora of boys and girls coming up that is certainly going to bode well for both programs,” he said.

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Norwood will play 18 boys soccer games this season: 11 league games and seven nonleague - six of which are against Hockomock League foes.

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one home stand of multiple games – to open the season, at that. Following the opener vs. Sharon on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and a game just two days later vs. Braintree, Norwood will not have another instance of back-to-back home dates all autumn long.

The Mustangs close out with five of seven games on the road.

Since Norwood is playing Milton twice, it will play the Wildcats both home and away. Braintree, Newton North and Brookline are the other BSC teams slated to visit Norwood, while the Mustangs will travel to Wellesley, Framingham,

Needham, Natick and Walpole.

Norwood is schedule for two night games, both on the road: at Weymouth (Monday, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m.) and at Milton (Friday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.). It’s all subject to change, and surely the play-offs and/or consolation round could change things, but for right now, the boys soccer team is schedule for as many “Friday Night Lights” contests as the Norwood High football team.

The regular season finale for the Mustangs is Thursday, Oct. 26 at Walpole at Bird Middle School.

Police Logs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

0640911 - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Intersection - University Ave + Canton St Caller Complaining About Intersection Coned Off Being Dangerous As He States It Is Not Marked With A Sign Where To Enter Onto University Ave From Canton St. & Dedham St. Instead Traffic Coming Down The Hill On University Ave To Canton St. Is Running Into Traffic Trying To Go Up. Sent To Assess And States The Barreled Off Areas Are In Westwood But He Does Not See A Problem With Traffic Flow Or Traveling Around Barrels.

0944 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Neighbor Deliberately Squirted Him With Hose While Doing Yard Work. Spoke To All Parties, Accidental.

1052 Initiated - Shoplifting *Report Filed Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St On Another Call Yesterday 7/31, Came Across A Shoplifting.

1112 Initiated - B & E Residence *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Savin Ave Railroad Track Workers To Bk4 Report 2 Males Walking With A Safe. State K9,D.O.C. K9, And Randolph K9 Assist. Keolis Notified. Places 1 Subject Under Arrest At 872 Washington St. And Transports To Station. Nfd Meets In Sallyport 2 For Injury To Prisoner Then Nfd Transports, With Following, To Hospital Check 31 Oolah Ave For Open Door-All Inner Doors Secure. Assists At 28-30 Savin Ave. Arrest: Brett, Matthew J Address: 28 Savin Ave Norwood, Ma Age: 33 Charges: Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest B&E Building Daytime For Felony Larceny From Building Break Into Depository

1401 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Nichols St Neighbor Reports A Raccoon On Deck, Resident Not Home.

1741 Phone - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Davis Ave Past Hit And Run. See Report.

1743 Initiated - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Verizon - Bos-Prov Hwy Party Flagged Down Officer, Reported Unwanted Customer. Subject Transported Home.

1749 Phone - Susp Activity Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Quail Run Caller Was Unsure If An Animal Had Entered Her Home. Units Walked Through Her House, No Issues.

1810 911 - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Union/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Dispute Over Union Work. See Report.

1830 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Chapel St Issue With A Neighbor. Party Advised.

2001 911 - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Village Rd E Caller Reported Children In Possession Of A Possible Firearm. Officers Recovered Pellet Gun. See Report.

2005 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Melville Ave

2116 Phone - Unwanted Party Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Ridgewood Dr Party Advised To Call If He Returns.

2145 Phone - Drunk Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Caller Reported Drunk Person. Nothing Found.

2212 911 - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Party Was Goa.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

0027 911 - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Day St Caller Reports The Verbal Argument Between Landlord & Tenant. Report Filed.

0058 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Copponi Landscaping - Washington St Caller Reports Suspicious Vehicle In Copponi Landscaping Lot. N665,N661 Responded.(Ma. Reg# 815hj5) Spoken To; Mechanic Who Works For Copponi. 0247 911 - Threats *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: RNd Placed Under Arrest And Returned To Station

AUGUST 3, THURSDAY

0812 Walk-In - Malicious Damage *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Colonial Inn - Nahatan St Owner In Lobby Reports Resident Tampered With Security System. To File A Complaint Application And Report.

0930 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Small Price Item Missing And Advised.

1023 911 - Fraud Services Rendered Location/Address: Concord Ave Stood By At Home To See If Anyone Showed Up Trying To Pull Off

A "Relative In Trouble Out Of State" Scam. Reports No One Came, Resident Not Out Any Money.

1028 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Officer Advised A Patient In The Behavioral Unit On A Past Possible Theft. Call Unfounded.

1048 Cellular - Motor Vehicle Accident Papers Exchanged Location/Address: Broadway Caller Hit Parked, Unoccupied Car. Located The Owner And Exchanged Papers.

1105 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Allen Rd Resident Approached Dpw Worker At Murphy Memorial Field And Stated Someone Stole Money From His Safe And Asked Them To Call The Police. Gives Bololo For Suspect. Sent To Search Area.

1141 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Bank Account Compromised.

1401 Cellular - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave Report W/M Yelling Profanities And Vulgarities At 2 Girls Across From Station. Reports Party Known To Pd, Was Animated On Phone Not Towards Girls, Will Be On His Way On The Train.

1507 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Walpole St Report Dog Running Loose. N.A.C.O. Notified. Located Owner. N.A.C.O. Notified.

1511 Well Being - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Chapel St Report Window Open And Multiple Text Messages From Party Whom Was Removed Yesterday. Reports He Is Still A Legal Resident At Apartment, Caller Not Sure If She Left Window Open And Removed Party States He Did Not Open It, Caller Advised Her Of 209a Rights.

17-14535 1534 Phone - Attempt To Commit Crime *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Report Door To Apartment Damaged Since 1330 Hrs.

1537 Walk-In - Fraud Assisted Party Location/Address: Hill St Officer Advised The Resident About The Apple Card Scam.

1541 Phone - Vandalism *Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St Resident Reports Damage.

1606 Phone - Parking Violation Services Rendered Location/Address: Lyman Pl Ma Pc 741w Unoccupied And Running With Dog Inside. Secured Vehicle And Took Keys. Naco Responded And Took Custody Of Animal. Note Left For Owner.

1615 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Hawes Pool - Washington St Recreation Department Worker Reports Odor Of Marijuana Coming From Bus Stop. Officers Report No Odor Upon Arrival, Parties Stated They Are Waiting For The Bus.

2010 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Gillooly Funeral Home - Walpole St Caller Reported Suspicious Party. Checked Ok.

2020 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Union St Caller Reported Possible Auto Theft. Family Prank. Vehicle Not Stolen. No Problems Found.

2042 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Railroad Ave + Pleasant St Caller Reported Aggressive Dog. Dog Returned To Owner's Property.

2046 911 - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller Reports Seeing Someone In His Neighbors House Who He Believes Is Not Home. Officers Spoke To That Individual, Party Checked Out.

2110 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Cottage St Party In The Lobby Reports Belongings Taken From His Vehicle.

2225 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: St John Ave Loud Group. Subjects Advised.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

0015 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Caller Reports The Smell Of Marijuana Filtering Into Her Apartment And Would Like Officer To Check Area. Responded. Caller Buzzed Him In But Wouldn't Come To Door. Didn't Detect Any Smell Of Marijuana In The Area.

0107 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Manager Closing Up Reports A Vehicle Has Been In Lot For Sometime And Driver Appears To Be Sleeping And Is Concerned. Responded And Spoke To Party Who Had Been Inside Ear-

lier And Was Resting Before Leaving. All In Order.

0113 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Walpole St + Hoyle St Neighbor Complaining Of Group Of Kids In Front Yard Being Very Loud And Waking His Household. Responded And Spoke To Four Youths Outside Talking. Advised.

0713 911 - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Shattuck Pk Rd Caller Reports 2 Large Trucks Blocking Traffic 1 Way Causing Other Lane To Be Used Both Ways. Responded And Spoke To Supervisor (Susi) Who Will Be Finishing Up In 5 Minutes.

0825 Phone - Road Hazard Spoken To Location/Address: Shattuck Pk Rd Report Cement Company Fixing Road Set Up Cones In A Way That Almost Caused Head On Collision. Spoke To Them, Detail Officer Ordered For Them.

0841 Initiated - Pedestrian Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Broadway N428, On Private Detail, Reports Pedestrian Struck. Nfd, S.P. Accident Reconstruction Team, Transit Police, S.P. Truck Team, O.S.H.A., D.A. Office, C.P.A.C., M.E., M.E.M.A. All Notified. Nfd And Surrounding Towns Ambulances, Fallon, And Brewster All Notified About Access To E/R. Dpw Notified For Barrels. 24 Trauma Also Responded.

1204 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Day St Caller Reports Her Friend Checked On The Resident And Reports She Is Dk And Left. Officers With Nfd Report The Resident Was Sleeping And Not Dk.

1213 Phone - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: MbtA Railroad Bridge - Nahatan St Party In Lobby Reports A Male Appears Passed Out On Steps That Lead From Sidewalk To The 111 Lenox St. Strip Mall. Nfd Reports He Was Taking A Nap.

1435 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: College Town Auto - Morse St Report Customer Dispute Over Fixing A Car. Spoke To All Parties, Matter Resolved.

1444 Cellular - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Willow St + Lenox St Report Injured Owl.

1450 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Healing Hands - E Hoyle St Report Male Customer Made Employee Nervous Due To Some Of His Questions And Actions. N667 Reports Customer Known To Pd, Informed To Stay Away From The Business.

1536 Cellular - Drug Law Violation Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood Recreation Play Camp - Washington St Report Smell Of Marijuana Coming From Grass Section In Front Of The Hawes Spray Park Where The Camp Is Held. Reports Unable To Locate The Source, Smell Has Dissipated.

1652 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: St Joseph Ave Ma Pc 4vj916 Parked For Several Days. Officer Reports Vehicle Legally Parked, No Damage.

1658 911 - Civil Dispute Assisted Party Location/Address: Pleasant St Party Seeking Advice In Regards To Tenant Rights.

1725 Walk-In - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Walpole St Party Reports Check Fraud.

1752 Other - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: David Ter Anonymous Caller Contacts N668 Regarding Drug Activity.

1756 Initiated - Drunk Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Sam's Furniture/Appliance - Washington St Flagged Down By A Party Reporting A Possibly Intoxicated Male Walking Near Sam's Appliance.

1804 Walk-In - Civil Dispute Assisted Party Location/Address: Harding Rd Officer Advises Party In The Lobby How To Obtain A Court Order.

1821 Phone - Hit And Run *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Petco - Bos-Prov Hwy Multiple Reports Of A Silver/White Pick Up Truck Operating Erratically And A High Rate Of Speed, Including A Caller Who Stated His Vehicle Was Struck. N661 Located Me Pc 6393mk Abandoned In The Woods Off Access Road. N667 And N664 Later Located The Operator In The Parking Lot Of The Station. Placed That Party Under Arrest And Escorted Him To Booking. Center Autobody Towed Me Pc 6393mk. Mass Dot Notified In Regards To Damage To Dean Street Sign Caused By That Operator. Arrest: Ivatts, Scott F Address: 1297 Washington St Norwood, Ma Age: 54 Charges: OUI Liquor Leave Scene Of Property Damage Unlicensed Operation Of Mv Leave Scene Of Property Damage Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Attaching Plates Registration Suspended, Op Mv With Uninsured Motor Vehicle

1836 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Bleeding Male Party Near Visitor Lot Of Station. Nfd Notified And Responded. Upon Investigation, That Party Is The Suspect Of A Hit And Run And Was Placed Under Arrest

1838 Walk-In - Auto Theft *Report Filed Location/Address: No Name Enterprises Inc - Broadway Owner Of Ma Pc 4vj916 Reports Vehicle Is Gone From Mechanic's Lot. Vehicle Was Located On St. Joseph Avenue. B.C.I Responded And Fingerprinted Vehicle. Owner Took Custody Of Vehicle.

1846 Phone - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Park - Chapel St Party Laying Under A Tree, Unknown If Responsive. Party Was Napping, Sent On His Way.

1906 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Security Requests Assistance With Unruly Patient. Walpole Pd Contacted And Responded For Mutual Aid. Mc8 Reports All Under Control.

1937 Walk-In - Pedestrian Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Pams Market - Pleasant St Party In The Lobby Reports He Was Struck By An Unknown Vehicle While Riding His Bicycle Several Hours Ago. Nfd Responded And Treated That Party.

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0637 Phone - Drunk Person *Report Filed Location/Address: River Ridge Dr Caller Reports Person Laying On The Ground To Check. Party Placed Into Protective Custody, Released To Friend. See Report.

0947 Phone - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Central St Nfd Transports Male Party To Hospital.

1406 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Winslow Ave + Phillips Ave Past Dispute Between Teenage Girls. Matter Was Resolved.

1552 Walk-In - Mischief (Kids) Assisted Party Location/Address: Morrill Rd Male Party Reports That He Had Eggs Thrown At His House. Officer To Perform Extra Checks.

1649 911 - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Short St Party On The Railroad Bridge. Party Advised And Moved Off The Track.

1729 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave Ma Pc 7fs934. Youths On Nature Trail, Checked Out.

1825 Walk-In - Dog Bite *Report Filed Location/Address: Westover Pkwy Party In The Lobby Reports Prior Dog Bite. Waco Notified.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

0026 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Caller Reported Loud Group. Subject Advised.

0113 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reported Loud Group. Parties Advised.

0257 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Nahatan St Checked, Ok.

0622 Phone - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Coventry Ln White Male Knocking On Doors Wearing A Hat, Sunglasses, And A Bandana. Caller States He Is Pacing In The Hallway Officers Requested Ambulance. Norwood Fire Responded. See Report.

0739 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Hill St Disagreement Between Neighbors. Party Advised.

1712 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Airport Inc - Access Rd Caller Reports Male Party Appears To Be In Distress. Officer Reports He Had Cut His Knuckle, Minor In Nature, No Medical Attention Required.

1713 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Day St Daughter Unable To Reach Her Mother, No One Home. Daughter Notified.

1821 Walk-In - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Home Depot - Bos-Prov Hwy Past Hit And Run In Parking Lot.

1925 Phone - Hit And Run Spoken To Location/Address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St Party In The Lobby Reports Past Hit And Run But After Speaking With Officer Declined To File Report.

1942 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Vernon St Verbal Argument Between Neighbors.

2003 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Verbal Warning Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy Report From Westwood Pd Of A Large Group Of Dirt Bikes, Mopeds Travelling In Excess Of 80mph. Bololo To Walpole Pd, Sharon Pd, Foxboro Pd. Stopped Four Individuals At Boston Providence Highway And Dean Street. Stopped Two Individuals At 1347 Boston Providence Highway. All Six Parties Identified And Issued Verbal Warnings.

2216 911 - Susp Vehicle *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Melville Ave Report Of Ma Pc 4cc151 Operating Erratically. As A Result, Placed One Party Under Arrest And Transported Him To The Station. Negoshians Towed Vehicle. Arrest: Wright, Edward P Address: 761 Main St Apt. #3rdfl Walpole, Ma Age: 54 Charges: OUI Liquor, 5th Offense License Suspended For OUI, OUI While

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DEATHS

ALTY

Patricia Ann (Muir) Of Norwood, July 25 at the age of 80. Wife of the late Thomas W. Alty. Devoted mother of Thomas W. Alty, Cheryl Golden, Paulette Alty, all of Norwood. Sister of the late Mary Theresa Wohler, Catherine Kannally, and James Muir. Daughter of the late Robert and Mary (Lydon) Muir. Also survived by grandchildren Jonathan Golden and Andrew Alty. There was a private Graveside Service at Highland Cemetery.

CORMIER

Ruth M. (Leahy) 92, longtime Norwood resident, formerly of Cotuit, Wednesday Aug. 2. Daughter of the late Benedict and Catherine (Murray) Leahy. Beloved wife of the late Floyd J. Cormier. Devoted mother of Kathleen Curran and her husband Stephen of Wrentham, Mary Hogan and her husband Robert of Norwood, Patricia Scott and her husband Michael of Ancaster, Ont. and Paul "PJ" Cormier and his wife Jeanne of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Cherished grandmother of Chris Flagg and his wife Emmanuelle Langlais-Flagg, Caitlin Nunez and her husband Alex, David Curran, Paul Hogan and his wife Christine, Cathy Daily and her husband Jim, Colleen Ellse and her husband Jeff, Meghan Scott, Ryan Scott, Leif Sawyer and his wife Heather, and Erin Williams and her husband Sam. Sister of Patty Curry of Palm Desert, Calif., and the late John and Bobby Leahy. She is also survived by her 13 great-grandchildren and many loving nieces and nephews. Ruth was a retired Registered Nurse, and U.S. ARMY Veteran. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Catherine of Siena Church on Monday, Aug. 7 followed by interment at Highland Cemetery. Arrangements by Gillooly funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Expressions of sympathy in Ruth's memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011 or www.alz.org.

DeVASTO

Mary Rose (Tedesco) Of Norwood, formerly of Westwood and Roslindale, died Aug. 1, 2017. Mary was born on March 5, 1922, beloved wife of the late Carl P. DeVasto of Westwood, Mass., loving mother of the late Carl H. DeVasto of Bellingham, Mass.,

Daniel P. DeVasto and his wife Katherine of Bonita Springs, Fla., Paul J. DeVasto and his wife Linda of Sharon, Mass., Mary Ciriello of Wellesley, Mass., Jody McGoff and her husband Brendan of Norwood, Mass., and Raymond P. DeVasto of Natick, Mass. Mary was also survived by eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and many loving nieces and nephews. Mary was predeceased by brother Angelo Tedesco, and sisters Lena Nabreski, Beatrice Mancino, and Gloria Adkisson. Mary was a devoted wife and mother and a long-time, dedicated parishioner of Saint Margaret Mary's Parish, in Westwood. Mary died peacefully at home, surrounded by her family. Services and interment were private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary's memory to National Parkinson's Foundation, 200 SE First Street, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131.

Website: www.parkinson.org and Catholic TV, P.O. Box 9166, Watertown, MA 02471, Website: catholicstv.org.

KELLIHER



Brendan Joseph, 50, lifelong resident of Norwood, suddenly and unexpectedly Monday, July 31. Beloved son of the late Patrick J. and Bridget P. (Folan) Kelliher. Devoted brother of Attorney Dianne M. Kelliher of Norwood, Theresa B. Kelliher of Stoughton, and Patrick J. Kelliher of New Bedford. He is survived by many relatives and friends globally. He graduated Summa Cum Laude

from the University of Massachusetts-Boston, and earned his JD from Suffolk University Law School in 1993. Mr. Kelliher was a successful attorney for many years. He was a member of the ABA, MBA, and was an MCLE Sponsor Member. He was a history and military expert, artist, chef, loved great music, enjoyed walking, and was an avid television and film enthusiast. He was well loved, and will be deeply missed by all who knew him. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Catherine of Siena Church. Private interment will be at Highland Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Brendan was a major world philanthropist, and as such his family suggests expressions of sympathy may be made in his memory to a charity of one's choice.

MARQUES

Joaquim, of Needham, former longtime resident of Norwood, passed away Aug. 6, 2017. Beloved husband of Mary T. (Dunne) Marques; devoted brother of John Marques, Jr. and his wife Lucy of Acushnet, Eileen Silva and her husband Manuel of Stafford Springs, Conn., and the late Sally Ferreira, Marianne Pequita and Bazilio Marques. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rte. 1A), Norwood. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols St., Norwood. Interment will be private at a later date in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

O'DAY

Michael J. 79, of Norwood, and formerly of Roxbury, Friday, July 28. Born in Portland, Maine on Feb. 3, 1938 he was the son of the late Edward and Dorothy O'Day. He is survived by his family; Katharine Sigel, Christopher Michael Stanley Benoit, and the late Joanna Donovan Sigel. He was Godfather to Hannah Sullivan Sigel. He worked as an Usher at the Colonial Theater and was a longtime employee at the Harvard University. Michael was a kind, caring and very funny individual.

He was filled with laughter, love, spirit and knowledge. His genius was in seeing humor in all the unusual places. A celebration of his life was held at Dr. George Sigel's home. Please no flowers. Michael will be missed by a vast network of friends, and my family Gillooly Funeral Home.

SURETTE

BLANCHE R. (Trask) a life-long resident of Norwood passed away on Aug. 5, 2017 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Francis J. Surette. Devoted mother of Francis R. Surette and his wife Cindy Weixel of Virginia, Joanie Surette and her partner Cardinal Hughes of Maryland, Paul W. Surette and his wife Kascha Piotrkowski of Norwood and Mary Jane Surette of Upton. Cherished grandmother of Sharon, Andrea, Hannah and Harry. Daughter of the late Benjamin and Anna V. (Tomasunas)

Trask. Sister of many late Brothers and Sisters. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Blanche was a graduate of Norwood High School. She was a very active parishioner at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood and former member of the Ladies Sodality. Blanche was a volunteer for many years for the Norwood Meals on Wheels. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. A funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to VNA Hospice & Palliative Care 199 Rosewood Drive, Suite 180, Danvers, MA 01923. www.vnacare.org/donors.



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Pricing is attractive, starting at \$24,995 (destination fee: \$995). Our test car had the Customer Preferred Package at \$1,295 that includes NAV capability, Pandora and Stitcher apps (among others), voice command with Bluetooth, rear back-up camera, and keyless entry. Not a bad package price for all that you get. EPA: 26 city, 35 highway (I got 31.5 MPG with mixed, spirited driving, enjoying every moment for a week!). There is room in the trunk for groceries or whatever else you need to bring. The car is assembled in Japan with 20% of its parts from Italy.

Boston's own Junior Damato, **"The Auto Doctor"** has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

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IAM STRONG FOUNDATION NOW ACCEPTING GRANT APPLICATIONS

The IAM Strong Foundation, which seeks to shatter the stigma surrounding teen mental health struggles, is pleased to announce the 2017 fall grant cycle. Grant applicants must be non-profit organizations or affiliated individuals who share a vision that aligns with the values and mission of the IAM Strong Foundation.

The IAM Strong Foundation welcomes grant applications from all local communities. The IAM Strong Foundation grant cycles began in the fall of 2015, and since that time, almost \$100,000 have been awarded in grants and programming. This past spring, ten grants were awarded, to organizations including Doc Wayne Youth Services, to provide sports-based group therapy to help youth with mental health struggles, Hale Reservation, to fund a teen workshop focusing on wellness themes, Norwood High School, to create mindfulness corners for students with social and emotional difficulties, Walpole High School, to fund an organizational tool for all freshman with an emphasis on emotional and mental health and to support a film festival featuring films on mental health topics, and Ashland Public Schools, to fund training for counselors and staff in the SOS Signs of Suicide Prevention Program.

The fall grant cycle opens on Aug. 1 and will close on Oct. 1. Grant applications for up to \$2,000 will be considered, and grant recipients will be notified on or before Nov. 1. Grant applications and details about the grant process are available at www.iamstrongfoundation.org. Email grants@iamstrongfoundation.org with any questions or requests for further information.

ELECTRONIC RECYCLE DAY AND MORE

Please stop by Saint Timothy on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the Electronic Recycle Day, located on 650 Nichols St. in Norwood.

It's time to recycle all those old electronics! Clean out your basement or garage and bring your items to an open-to-all towns electronic recycling event! The following is a list of recyclable items, including, but not limited to:

TVs, monitors, computer towers, laptops, scanners, VCR, copiers, DVD, stereo equipment, lighting, vacuums, microwaves, dehumidifiers, radios, any appliance such as stoves, washers, dryers, etc., exercise equipment, lawn mowers, snow blowers, small engine items, flat panel monitors.

TVs up to 18" \$15 each; TVs 19" to 24" \$20 each; TVs 25" to 31" \$25 each; TVs 32" to 35" \$30 each; TVs 36" and larger, wood console, and projection TVs \$35" each.

CRT monitors \$15 each; AC units, \$15; Microwaves and dehumidifiers \$10 each; Small dorm refrigerators, \$1; Washers, dryers, stoves, \$20 each; Large refrigerators, \$25; Lawn mowers, ride on included, snow blowers, \$10 each; Grills \$10 each; Any kind of exercise equipment, \$10 each.

Keyboards, car batteries, cell phones, circuit boards, no fee.

Bicycle Recycle: Please bring any and all unwanted or under used bikes to the parking lot. We will be accepting any model of bike: mountain, road, BMX, etc., in any

condition. Our aim is to keep bikes from being thrown out when they can be reused. Any kind of bike in any condition is a good one!

NORWOOD DAY VENDOR DAY APPLIATIONS

Vendor applications must be post-marked on/or before Aug. 15 or until space allows if you wish to be included in Norwood Day 2017.

NORWOOD DAY COMING IN SEPTEMBER!

Please join us on Saturday, Sept. 9 for Norwood Day. Enjoy live local entertainment, clowns, games, prizes, crafters, food, sidewalk sales, kiddie rides, business groups, and town department displays!

Norwood Day Buttons will help support activities and allow for free food tasting, kiddie rides, trolleys, rock climbing and racing. Cost of buttons before event are \$3.00 each, \$5.00 day of event.

Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Library, goes through town and ends at the Walter J. Dempsey gazebo.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON COMMITTEE PRESENTS 24TH ANNUAL CONCERT SERIES

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is pleased to announce our 24th annual Sunday Evening Concerts series for 2017. This year there will be nine concerts ending on Aug. 27. Note all concerts this year begin at 6 p.m.

August brings the return of several favorites on Aug. 13; The SOS Big Band on Aug. 20; and Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band and ending the season on Aug. 27 with The Suburbanaires. All concerts are held on the Norwood Town Common on the Walter Dempsey Memorial Bandstand at Veterans of Foreign Wars Square. Please bring your own seating. All performances are 6 - 8 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand on the Town Common. Please bring your own seating. For more information please call the Norwood Town Hall at 781.762.1240 or visit <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>.

FREE SUMMER CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

For the third year, the Norwood Junior Women's Club is hosting free children's concerts on the common in Norwood every Tuesday from 7 - 8 p.m. Each week will feature a different performer including: Rick Goldin, Bubble Man, DJ Sean and more.

What do you need to do? Grab the children, pack a blanket, and head to the Norwood common. There will be snacks available for purchase. New this year, we will be raffling off a weekly prize for a family fun activity each week. Tickets are \$1 for 1 or \$5 for 10. All proceeds from the raffle will be used to support the ongoing programs for the community. These concerts are best for children ages 1-10 but fun for the whole family. Your child will have a chance to dance, sing, and make new friends.

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SENIOR NEWS

NORWOOD MEMORY CAFÉ: Please join us on Aug. 17, 2017 from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. for a monthly social gathering with caregivers and their loved ones who are living with memory changes. Refreshments will be served.

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

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m. \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1.00 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 Sept. 18.

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. and will resume in September

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

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on Sept. 8. \$35.00 charge.

FRIENDS EVENING DANCE: Aug. 18, 7-10 p.m. featuring The DB Band.

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

LINE DANCE CLASSES: Tuesdays, 1-2 p.m.

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. – noon. Learn to play Mah Jong, Thursdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.

MANICURES: Aug. 25, please call for appt.

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

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

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

SHINE: Our SHINE Counselor, Carole, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign up.

WAXING: Monday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m.-noon.

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 12:45-3 p.m.

Mini-Bus Trips
Tuesday, Aug. 15-Twin River, Tuesday, Aug. 22-Marina Bay, Tuesday, Aug. 29-George's Island Ferry.

Library Events

DR. HYLANDER LECTURES ON THE FEDERALIST PAPERS

Come to an informative and entertaining talk by Dr. Gary Hylander at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, August 14 at 7 p.m. titled "Selling the Constitution: the Federalist Papers." Published between 1787-88, the Federalist Papers are the most important American contribution to political theory. Drafted by Madison, Hamilton, and Jay, they were written to gain support for the ratification of a new Constitution and to discredit the objections of the Anti-Federalists who feared its centralizing powers and national authority. In the Federalist Papers, Madison, Hamilton, and Jay explained the principles of the new Constitution and carefully outlined how it would work to improve the lives of "We the People" and serve to create "a more perfect Union."

To sign up for this program, funded by the Friends of the Library, please email norprograms@minlib.net, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, or stop by either the library Reference or Information Desk.

SUMMER READING FOR ADULTS

Hello, Norwood readers! Once again, the Morrill Memorial Library has two great options for adults to take part in summer reading with in 2017. Everyone high school-aged or older can take part, and don't worry, audiobooks and graphic novels definitely count. Starting Friday, June 23, for every book you read this summer, you can enter to win a weekly drawing for a \$10 Barnes & Noble gift card. To enter these weekly prize drawings, fill out and submit the form posted to our website, OR fill out the paper version and return it to the submission box on the Circulation Desk. Paper forms can be found

on the Circulation and Reference Desks. There will be a grand prize drawing on Friday, Aug. 25 from all these entries for a \$35 Barnes & Noble gift card. If you write a book review on your form, we'll post it (anonymously) on our website. This way, we can all share book recommendations! Plus, you can take part in Summer Reading BINGO! Download BINGO sheets on our website, norwoodlibrary.org, or pick them up in the library. BINGO sheets can be submitted to Nancy Ling in Outreach or to Liz Reed in Reference. Turn them in even if you've only completed one or two rows – you might win! You can double-dip with both the weekly prize entry and the BINGO sheet, but each title can only be counted once on the BINGO sheet itself. For every completed BINGO row, you get one entry in the drawing for gift cards provided by the sponsors listed below. For BINGO, feel free to count any books you read in June, July, and August. Sheets must be turned in by noon on Friday, Sept. 1. Thank you to these generous local sponsors for providing gift certificate prizes for Summer Reading BINGO: Thai Boo Cuisine, Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt of Norwood, True Value Hardware of Norwood, Perks Coffeehouse and Salon 599.

MOVIE MUSICAL MONDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

The Morrill Memorial Library is continuing its popular summer tradition of showing a selection of movie musicals on the big screen on consecutive Monday evenings at 6:30. The remaining Monday night musicals are "La La Land" (Aug. 7), "A Funny

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Rosa Parks, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in an argument to specifically show preference for one religion over the others on a public document? The mental gymnastics required to reach such a conclusion are stunning. I guess I should point out that these references were a pretty transparent attempt to support your argument with bulletproof citations so that you could not be called out for the underlying prejudice of your message. This is not a complicated issue. I don't disagree that a majority of the town probably views this as an attack on Christianity and thinks the Christmas language should be reinstated. Frankly, when it comes to matters of separation of church and state, it doesn't really matter what the majority of the town thinks. A majority of the South didn't love the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that you so gleefully referenced, but safety in numbers didn't make them any less wrong or constitutionally irrelevant. All of this is probably wasted effort on my part. It's pretty clear from your letter that you don't understand (or agree with) the concept of separation of church and state, and you believe Christianity should get special treatment above all other religions. In large part, your arguments for diversity are not about actual religious diver-

sity, but just pointing out how Christianity also celebrates diversity. As the old expression goes, you can't reason someone out of a position that they didn't reason themselves into.

Mike Joseph
Norwood

BREAK SHOULD BE CHRISTMAS

To the Editor:

While I empathize with Ms. McNulty's personal concern for the name change of the winter recess, I take exception with her powerful closing statement that no longer calling it a Christmas break is like an attempt to overthrow the pillars of Christianity. The name change is not intended to ostracize Christians nor threaten or dictate how they practice, nor close their churches, nor take away the joy of Christmas.

Glen Shane
Canton

SELECTMEN TRYING TO PIN IT ON ZBA

To the Editor:

It is my understanding from someone close to the Board of Selectmen that the Zoning Board of Appeals back in early June voted in secret, 4 to 1, to accept 199 units at the old Plimpton Press from Developer Avalon Bay. I also understand the only zoning board member to vote no was the newest mem-

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ber, Thomas Brady. In fact, he voted not to even discuss settling with Avalon Bay at Plimpton Press. Why has this secret vote been hidden from Norwood residents for over two months?

How could the board of Selectmen, through town counsel, support settling with Avalon at Plimpton without any public hearings or input from neighbors and abutters? It is my understanding that the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Bill Plasko (I hope I am wrong), was part of the negotiating team for Norwood. Did Mr. Plasko forget that at Town Meeting he spoke against hiring a team of four expert law firms to help

defend Norwood's 1.5 percent position? What happened to Norwood's homegrown 1.5 percent position Mr. Plasko and Asst. Town Engineer Andy Murphy put together? Do you remember how they tried to discredit the experts citizens hired?

In fact, Mr. Plasko believed Norwood's position was so strong that they never even had a meeting with Dick Heaton or Attorney Daniel Hill, the experts hired by citizens to study the land area of Norwood.

I have one more question. Why would the Board of Selectmen let Avalon Bay Developers at Plimpton Press jump in front of the Davis Marcus Group at Upland RD, when Davis Marcus

filed first?

It is my understanding that Norwood's Town Council is advising the Zoning Board of Appeals to accept the Davis Marcus 270 units at Upland Road right next to the 300 apartments at Upland Woods. This is the same Town Council that believed they could defend Norwood without any expert help.

I believe the Board of Selectmen, through Town Counsel, is trying to pin Norwood's 40B mess on the Zoning Board of Appeals. I just hope the Zoning Board Members see through it.

Brian T. Hardiman
Westwood

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Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (Aug. 21), and "Carousel" (Aug. 28). Attendees will have a chance to win the soundtrack from that evening's musical in the weekly raffle. Popcorn is being donated by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham. To sign up for any or all of these movies, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or visit either the Reference or Information Desk.

SUMMER READING "BUILD A BETTER WORLD"

The Morrill Memorial Library's Children's Department is introducing a new summer reading program, "Read and Bead." Upon registering each child will receive a Brag Tag, a chain and a reading log. As the child reads, he or she earns a bead for their chains. Each bead

represents a number of reading minutes. Solid color beads=15 minutes. Sparkly beads=30 minutes. Shiny beads=1 hour. Glow-In-The-Dark beads=2 hours. Shaped beads=4 hours.

Children can set their own reading goals. Beads can be traded for other beads. Use the reading log to record your minutes then visit the library and choose your beads. The children are invited to play reading Bingo! in July and August. There is a Bingo board for each month. Each board suggests different genres to read or challenges children like read at the beach.

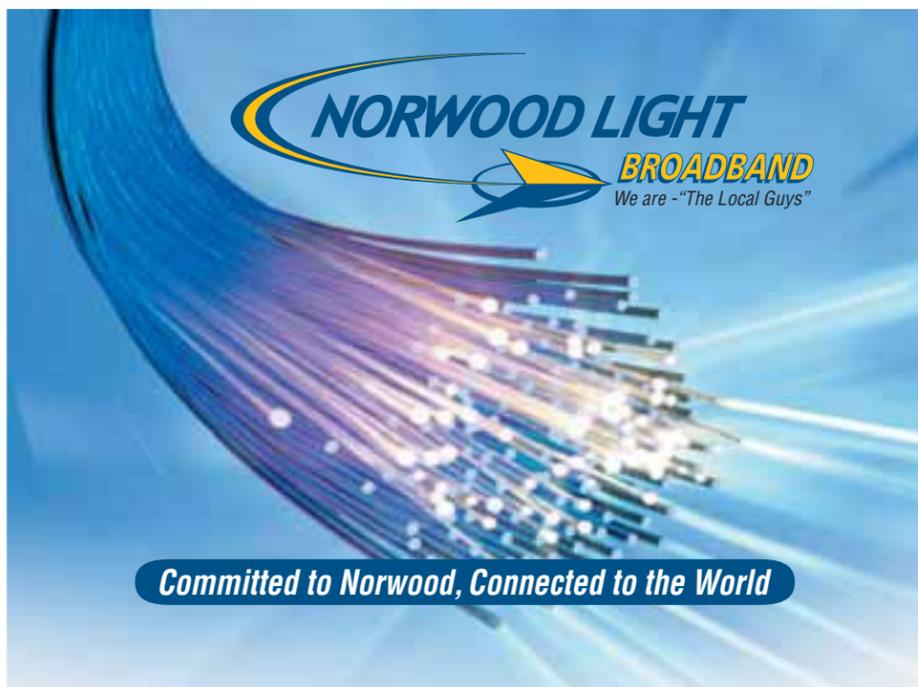
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include certificates to Launch, Monster Golf, and bowling at the Norwood Sport Center.

Register for our programs: Pop Up Art School, Easton Children's Museum's "Build It" program, Bingo!, Firefighter Storytime, Jeannie Mack's Music and Wingmasters, "Birds of Prey."

The Morrill Memorial Library has been selected by the Boston Bruins for a special storytime with Blades, the Boston Bruins mascot. It will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. Participants are invited to enjoy a story, trivia, games, activities and a photo session with Blades. Registration will be required starting July 10.

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2 Free months of Internet offer valid to new or former NLB RESIDENTIAL customers, in good standing, who have not had any NLB service in last 90 days. Free months are for the Internet price only and are the 1st month automatically, and the 6th month with mail-in coupon.

Monthly charge does not include \$2.95/mo. modem or \$3.95/mo. wireless router fees. Customers can provide their own equipment to avoid these fees. Broadband service is not available to all addresses in Norwood. Internet speeds vary and are not guaranteed. Offer ends 9/30/17.