

Bosstones show Norwood Pride



Mighty Mighty Bosstones frontman Dicky Barrett performed with the band at the Met in Pawtucket last Saturday, and while several hats were thrown onstage from the crowd for him to wear, he went out of his way to show his Norwood upbringing when someone tossed an old NHS hat. "Do you guys know where this is from? It's where I'm from, It's from Norwood!" he said to a crowd of more than 3,000 on Saturday.

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Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Thomson has gotten his first good look at the district and will release his formal entry plan this fall.

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Thomson settles in as new super

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Since taking the helm on July 1, Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Thomson has continued to listen and learn as he navigates the intricacies of the Norwood Public Schools.

"During the months of April, May and June, I visited each school in the district and have also met individually with each of the School Committee members to learn their goals and interests," he said. "I feel strongly that it is important to 'hit the ground learning' rather than hitting the ground running as often one finds themselves running in the wrong direction."

Thomson has also been meeting with program directors and principals on an individual basis in an effort to "learn more about their buildings and goals."

In addition, Thomson said he has met with Town Manager John Carroll, Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper, Town Assessor Timothy McDonough, Town Clerk/Accountant Thomas McQuaid as well as the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Commission.

On the public safety side, Thomson said he had a sit-down with Police Chief William Brooks and also intended to meet with Fire Chief Anthony Greeley as well. However, that meeting

was postponed as a result of a conflict in Greeley's schedule.

"I have been consistently impressed with the warm welcome and the quality of the people I have met both in the schools, in the town leadership, the citizens and the parents," he said.

Thomson said it is still too soon to accurately forecast what the future will be for the initiatives put in place by his predecessor James Hayden.

"While there may be situations that require the district's attention, I cannot predict them at this juncture," he said. "The listening and learning stage will influence future goals that the School Committee and I will develop."

However, Thomson said there is still more to do before he is completely up to speed.

"I have more groups to visit and more questions to ask and things to observe," he said. "This is probably based on my Science and Educational Researcher background."

Thomson has also made it a point to make himself visible throughout the district.

"I have attended the Fine Arts Festival, the Senior Awards Assembly and Graduation as well as visiting many classrooms and lunchrooms," he said.

Superintendent
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Is there a local option to fill John Carroll's shoes?

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Although the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday evening decided to seek outside help in orchestrating a search to replace current Town Manager John Carroll, there are a few current and former employees that some think would make a suitable replacement.

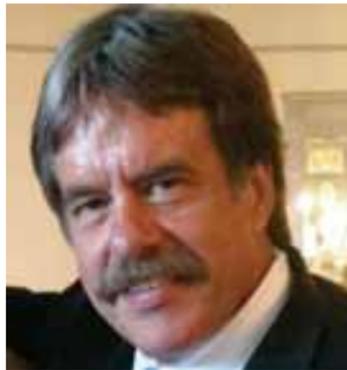
Despite rumors swirling around town that suggest otherwise, Board of Selectmen Chairman William Plasko made it emphatically clear



Neither current Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko or former Town Clerk and Accountant Robert Thornton are interested in seeking the position.

ing a sitting selectman.

"To even be possible, I would have to resign from the Board of Selectmen and be



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"Because of my years of public service, I had the bug to serve in the public sector and would have been drawn

"This is such nonsense, 10 years ago I may have had an interest, today I do not."

- Bill Plasko

that he has no intention of applying for the town manager position.

"This is such nonsense, 10 years ago I may have had an interest, today I do not," said Plasko, adding that the position has not even been posted yet.

In addition, he said applying for the job would create a "big conflict" with him be-

off the board for at least six months," said Plasko.

Carroll, 89, recently announced that he will be retiring in December after holding the position for more than 39 years.

Although he will not be throwing his hat in the ring, Plasko said the overall nature of the town manager position peaks his interest.

to such an important and influential position," said Plasko.

In addition to his years of service as a selectman, Plasko said he was the deputy executive director of the Norwood Housing Authority from 1982 to 2012 and still works there full time.

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ConCom denies siphon request

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission recently voted unanimously to deny resident Robert Adams' request to siphon water out of Purgatory Brook to water his lawn.

Prior to the July 19 vote, Adams said he was planning to use a sump pump with an extension cord one hour per day to draw water out of the brook, stopping at 15-minute intervals.

Adams also said he and his wife were very much aware of the wildlife in the area and did not intend on causing any ecological disturbances.

However, Adams encountered resistance when the commission discovered that the brook was not located on his property.

"This property line doesn't show that he's at the brook," Member Joseph DiMaria said. "These prints are significantly old."

According to Google Maps, that part of the brook is located on the Everett Street Conservation Land.

However, it is not known who owns that particular parcel.

Although Adams understood that the plot plan he submitted did not show the



Resident Robert Adams of David Terrace recently had his request denied by the Conservation Commission to draw water out of Purgatory Brook.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE MAPS

brook, he said it would cost \$1,800 to have a new plan drawn up that did show the brook.

"The brook is approximately 10 feet down the hill," he said, adding that it runs directly in back of his property.

DiMaria said that under State Law, water cannot be drawn from a brook unless it is physically on a resident's

property.

Member Cheryl Doyle agreed with DiMaria about the plot plan being obsolete.

"The plan is 27 years old, we don't know how accurate any of this is," she said, adding that the extension cord Adams wanted to use could also be a hazard. "Children

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Outside firm to aid in town manager search

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Faced with the daunting task of finding a new town manager, the Board of Selectmen voted 4-1 to hire an outside search company to assist in that process.

Prior to the vote, Chairman William Plasko said he had spoken with Human Resources Director Michelle Pizzi to inquire about the best course of action.

Plasko said that according to Pizzi, the board could either rely on guidance from the Human Resources Department and a Screening Committee or hire an outside firm. Plasko said that given the enormity of the process, Pizzi recommended the second option.

"It does a more exhaustive research," he said during the July 25 meeting.

Although the search process will likely cost between \$18,000 and \$25,000, Plasko said an outside firm would carefully examine what specific skills should be required as well as the challenges the town is likely to face in the next three to five years.

"These companies know how to draw quality candidates," he said.

However, Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue disagreed with hiring an outside firm.

"It bothers me," she said,

adding that the board should employ the services of the Human Resources Department and the Massachusetts Municipal Association. "This is not rocket science; this procedure is done regularly around the Commonwealth."

Selectman Paul Bishop said hiring an outside firm would help maintain a clear perspective on the process.

"It keeps politics out of the situation," he said.

Selectman Allan Howard said there is no room for error in filling the position.

"This is the most important paid position in general government," he said. "We should seek out the best administrator we can find for our town."

Selectman Thomas Maloney emphasized that transparency will be a key component going forward.

"This must be seen by the public to be as pure as Caesar's wife," he said.

Maloney also said it was quite telling that despite the degree of expertise in the Human Resources Department, Pizzi still suggested going with an outside firm.

In other news, the board voted unanimously to grant a Special One Day Wine and Malt Beverage License to William Hurley of the Grassroots Cultural and Performing Arts Center.

One of Norwood's newest

non-profit organizations specializing in television and music, Grassroots will be hosting a live television production on Aug. 4 which will be streamed live over the Internet.

Hurley said he expects upwards of 80 residents will attend the performance, during which food and alcohol will be served.

"That's our bread and butter," he said of the performances, which will be ongoing provided there are no disturbances.

Bishop said his concerns are in the months ahead.

"What scares me is crowd control," he said. "I don't want to see this turn into another - and this is a stretch - Xfinity Center."

In terms of alcohol consumption, Hurley said guests would not be served any more than two drinks each.

Plasko said the event will also serve as a trial run for future performances.

"This is a one-day license, if you screw up, you don't get another one," he said.

District 5 Town Meeting Member Antoinette Eosco also shared concerns about the possibility of things getting out of hand.

"The concern I have is that I'm not particularly fond of the nightclub scene," she said.

However, Eosco said she

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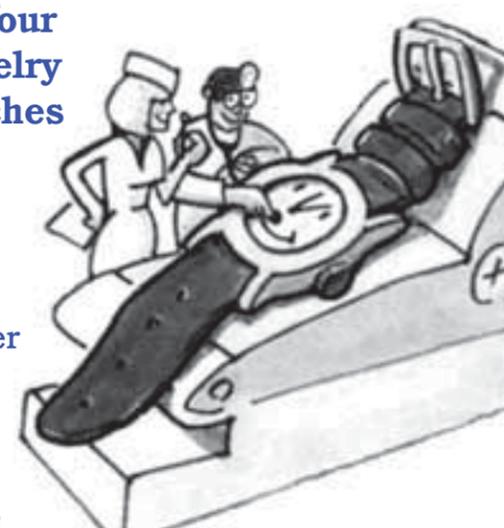


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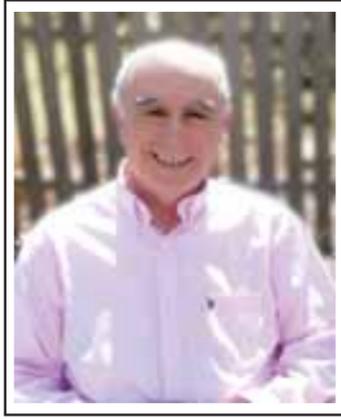
Bikini: not the "itsy bitsy teenie weenie yellow polka-dot" kind

Thank you, Brian Hyland, for your famous summer of 1960 song about a style and color of bathing suit, the likes of which may be spotted on some beaches this week, but such is not the topic for consideration today.

Having lived through the Big Dig, Bostonians have seen enough cement trucks to last a lifetime. Each of those trucks, as is currently true, carried about 10 cubic yards. Divide this number into however many yards of cement were necessary for the Big Dig and you get a rough idea of how many cement trucks rumbled through our downtown district.

Nowadays, people in Everett have to get used to the lumbering cement mixers. The new Wynn Boston Harbor hotel and casino there will use 200,000 cubic yards of concrete. (Shouldn't it be called the Wynn Everett Harbor hotel and casino?)

But I wonder how this huge figure of cement measures up with that the United States Government used to cover the 111,000 cubic yards of radioactive topsoil and debris that were bulldozed into a bomb crater on the island of Bikini, one of four islands in the Bikini Atoll, and the nearby Enewetak Atoll, which lie



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halfway between Hawaii and Australia. Fortunately (I guess) deep-sea dumping of such waste was thwarted by some treaty.

The 350-foot-wide concrete lid is called the Runit Dome that rises a mere 10 feet above sea level. Altogether, some four dozen nuclear weapons were detonated there after World War II, between 1946 and 1958. The 18-inch cap covers 111,000 tons of radioactive debris (including at least one bulldozer) after a dozen years of testing. Brackish water pools around the bottom of the dome, which locals not facetiously call The Tomb.

Because of rising water levels, the Pacific now laps

at the base of The Tomb, which has started to crack. Underground, radioactive waste is thought to have already begun to leach out of The Tomb. A 1979 Department of Energy report contends that the soil already around the dome is already more contaminated than some of its contents.

Now what would happen if a cataclysmic event - you pick it, typhoon or earthquake - were to happen in the vicinity? Before the first bomb was detonated, the Navy had to persuade Bikini's 167 residents to evacuate their paradise island. Thirty-three years later, in 1980, citizens were allowed to return to the atoll. Signing a compact of free association with the U.S (whatever that is), citizens were given certain privileges but not U.S. citizenship.

The Marshall Islands, with 53,000 inhabitants, will never be capable of dealing with the radioactive catastrophe left behind by the departing Americans. As for tourism, the half-life of plutonium-239 is only 24,000 years.

But the good news is that courageous visitors from Boston and elsewhere, ignoring signage with warnings about radioactivity, can currently land on Bikini and have selfies taken on the infamous dome.

OPINION

A proper first step

Replacing John Carroll as Town Manager will not be limited to backroom politics as Selectman Helen Abdalah Donohue suggested on Tuesday evening, but will be conducted in a manner properly representing the magnitude of the position to be filled, as motioned by Selectman Paul Bishop and approved by everyone except Donohue. Thank goodness.

It's simplistic to assume that the role of Town Manager nowadays is limited to working solely within town departments to get things done. Negotiating with unions is a big part of the job description, as is overseeing many of the larger departments including police, fire, and DPW. And if the responsibility of these functions alone completely defined the position, than an "in-house" search could be considered plausible. However, in this day and age, good town managers do a whole lot more and it is absolutely necessary to seek outside help in evaluating available talent.

John Carroll gets things done both within Norwood's borders and well beyond its boundaries. His contacts statewide are extensive, and when he makes phone calls to local, county and state political figures, they take the call. He has personal relationships with some of the biggest private industry executives in the area. He sits on the boards of prestigious organizations; heck the MRWA actually named a building after the guy.

If some people in this town don't think Norwood has benefited from this man's professional stature over the last 40 or so years, they really need to pay more attention. Just the thought that the position could be filled by a few volunteers and town department heads sitting around a table reviewing resumes garnered from advertising in local journals is ludicrous.

That being written, it is quite possible the best replacement for Carroll could already be a town resident or employee, or both. On the front page of this newspaper there is an article asking some of the more obvious local candidates of their interest in the position. How could former Town Clerk and Accountant Bob Thornton not be considered a viable candidate? Well, we found out he has no interest in the position. Bill Plasko, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was also asked if he may pursue the job and he said he would not be. Mark Ryan, head of the DPW had no comment when asked about his interest in the position, which most would assume means he has an interest, and he should certainly be considered a viable candidate. Current Town Clerk and Accountant Tom McQuaid said it was way too early and he hadn't given it any thought which, quite frankly, is a little hard to believe so maybe he has interest. Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper did not return calls seeking comment, so read into that what you may.

The bottom line is there is local talent available for consideration, and all may be viable. However, as Selectman Tom Maloney said on Tuesday evening, using an outside firm to assist in a search provides a transparency to the process, a transparency sorely needed. Too many in Norwood feel much of the Town's business is conducted clandestinely, and what goes on in public is just a sideshow. Having a select few insiders conduct the search would only exacerbate this perception.

John Carroll may have his detractors, but he has been the biggest asset Norwood has had in decades and finding his replacement is serious business. Selectmen have taken the proper first step in seeking help.

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Ferreira moves to Balch, district gets three new principals

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

When students return to school in September, they will find that over the summer, three new principals joined the district and that Diane Ferreira left the Willett Early Childhood Center to become the principal of Balch Elementary School.

Despite leading the Willett for the past five years, Ferreira said her background was always in elementary education.

Therefore, upon learning that principals Robert Griffin and Jean Selines would be retiring from the Callahan and Balch Elementary Schools, Ferreira jumped at the chance to replace one of them.

"I saw this as an opportunity to get back into an elementary school," she said, adding that she had been at Balch for 16 years as both a teacher and head teacher. "I have learned so much as the principal of the Willett Early Childhood Center, but missed knowing students and families for five years."

In addition to having that connection back, Ferreira said the majority of her students at Balch are former Willett students as well.

"Because I was the principal at the Willett for the last five years, I will actually have had most of the students in every grade at the [Balch] school," she said. "As I toured both the Callahan and the Balch during the interview process, it was really awesome to interact with the students who remembered me from the Willett and to see them so confident and secure in their new schools."

In her new role at Balch, Ferreira said she is looking forward to sharing her "deep love and commitment" with the school's students and families.

"I loved every minute of working there in my 16 years as a teacher and look forward to working alongside those teachers again," said Ferreira. "In my opinion, the Balch Elementary School is overlooked and underappreciated in terms of the hard work, dedication and solid educational knowledge that their teachers bring every day into the school. I hope to bring a new energy and renewed appreciation to the Balch community."

Other than the age factor, Ferreira said she does not view Willett and Balch as being that much different from each other.



Diane Ferreira, the former principal of the Willett Early Childhood Center, will be returning in the fall as the principal of Balch Elementary School.

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"I think the dedication and commitment of the teachers to the students of Norwood is evident in both schools," she said.

Ferreira said one minor difference is that Balch is a neighborhood school, whereas Willett serves children across the district.

She also said there are fewer students and staff to manage at Balch than at Willett.

In addition, Ferreira said she is looking forward to seeing

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BY: John J. Carroll
General Manager

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how students progress through the elementary grades.

"The multiple grades and the change in academic needs and curriculum as students get older will be interesting to support," she said.

In terms of her background, Ferreira received her Bachelor's Degree in elementary education from Eastern Nazarene College, her Master's Degree in curriculum and instruction from Lesley University and her administrative license from Boston University.

Prior to teaching at Balch from 1996 to 2012, Ferreira said she spent three years as a paraprofessional at Coakley Middle School and Oldham Elementary School.

Carolyn Boyce-Robbins was chosen to take the reins at Willett.

Before coming to Norwood, she was the principal at Morris Elementary School in Lenox, Mass.

"This past year Morris Elementary School was honored with a prestigious National Blue Ribbon Award from the

U.S. Department of Education for having successfully closed the achievement gap for all students," she said.

Looking ahead, Boyce-Robbins said having the opportunity to lead Willett "feels like a perfect fit."

"It will allow me to combine my two professional passions of educational leadership and early childhood education," she said. "I am very much looking forward to working with the littlest Norwood Mustangs as they start their careers with the Norwood Public Schools."

During her 17 years as an educator, Boyce-Robbins said she spent 10 of those years as a teacher and seven years as an administrator.

"My teaching experience includes two years as a music teacher and eight years as an early childhood educator during which time I taught both preschool and kindergarten," she said, adding that she holds a Bachelor's Degree in music education and a Master's Degree in early childhood education.

After receiving her Master's, Boyce-Robbins earned an additional 18 graduate credits in educational leadership.

She also does not rely on the top-down leadership approach.

"I consider myself to be a collaborative leader, meaning that I prefer to collaborate with teachers, paraprofessionals, parents and the community to create an outstanding learning experience for children," Boyce-Robbins said. "I find almost all teachers I've worked with to be incredibly knowledgeable about their craft and extremely dedicated to their work. The most powerful thing I can do as a leader is capitalize on their strengths to unite the school in a common vision and action plan for early childhood education in Norwood."

Donna Brown was selected as the new principal at Callahan and Dr. Margo Fraczek will take the helm at Coakley Middle School, coming to Norwood from Dedham Middle School.

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will play in brooks."

However, Treasurer Peter Bamber said determining property ownership was the real issue.

"Potentially, that's private property, we need to find that out first and then address anything else," he said. "Otherwise it's all superfluous, if we don't know who owns it, then nothing anybody's had to say means a damn thing."

Adams will be allowed to return before the commission when he knows who owns the property.

In other news, the com-

mission voted unanimously to approve a request from FlightLevel Aviation for a Certificate of Compliance for its new hangar complex.

"The condition is better than what it was, it was a good clean job," Conservation Agent Al Goetz said. "I would say they were extremely lucky with the contractors that they had."

The commission also voted unanimously to approve another Certificate of Compliance request from Gallery Automotive Group for a sidewalk that was recently installed.

"I have no negatives on the project," said Goetz, adding that a sidewalk was certainly needed given the

traffic volume on that part of Route 1. "The traffic there was unbelievable, boy was it busy."

While presenting his Conservation Report, Goetz said he responded to a complaint that trash was being tossed into Purgatory Brook behind Rojo Carwash.

After further inspection, Goetz said that trash was not the main problem. Rather, he found that water was washing across Rojos' parking lot and into the brook. Therefore, he said the owner has since agreed to bring in crushed stone for drainage control.

The commission's next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 2.

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was pleased that the license is only valid for one day.

Another resident requested that there be a police presence.

"Crowd control is a big thing, you never know what people are going to do," she said.

The board also voted against a request from Ronald Lipof of the New England

Cannabis Corporation to open a medical marijuana facility at 101 Astor Ave.

Plasko said the address did not sound right and he chose to investigate further.

"There is no 101 Astor Ave.," he said.

Even if the address did exist, it would violate the town bylaws, which state that such facilities must be at least 500 feet away from each other.

"We've already voted "no opposition" to two organizations," said Howard. "I for one do not want a third medical marijuana organization."



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Manager Position

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Perhaps?



Maybe?

Plasko also said he was the youngest candidate to be elected as the town moderator in January 1973, a position he would hold for the next six years.

He said his tenure as a selectman began in October 1978 following a Special Election. "At my first meeting we appointed John Carroll as our general manager," said Plasko, adding that he was re-elected to the board in April 1981; however, he stepped down the following year.

Five years later, Plasko was elected to the Finance Commission and served one term.

Then in 2000, Plasko was elected to the Board of Selectmen once again following an 18-year hiatus. With a collective total of 21 years as a selectman, there is no one on the current board who has served longer than Plasko.

Former Town Clerk/Ac-

countant Robert Thornton also said he has no interest in applying for the job.

"Mr. Carroll did an extremely good job, he's leaving some very large shoes to fill and my feet are way too small," said Thornton, adding that being the town manager is a very challenging and time consuming job that is better suited for a younger individual.

Current Town Clerk/Accountant Thomas McQuaid said it is too early in the process for him to make a decision.

"I have no idea, I haven't thought about it," he said.

Mark Ryan, director of the Department of Public Works, chose not to share his intentions at this time.

"I can't comment on that right now," he said.

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper did not return calls seeking comment.

Superintendent

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During the latter part of June, Thomson hosted a retreat for administrators "to focus on the current strategic plan and reporting out on individual building improvement plans." After school resumes in September, Thomson will formally present his Entry Plan to the School Committee.

During that time, he will also be speaking with parents, studying Norwood's most recent MCAS results as well as touring the schools once more.

"Once I have completed this I will be reporting out to the School Committee to use in our goal setting and planning moving forward," he said. "My goal is to learn as much as possible and use this information to facilitate an effective improvement plan for the district - I am purposeful in my methodology."

Thomson also said he has not encountered any surprises thus far.

"Part of that was doing my due diligence in deciding to apply in Norwood from the start," he said. "Norwood is truly a special community and I am very fortunate to be leading this school system."



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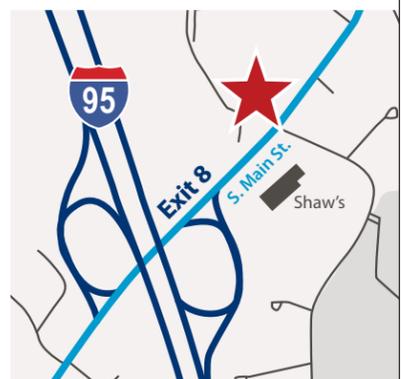
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The application requests:

This Application requests a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 5.4.4 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow a preexisting nonconforming garage 24'x40' to add a second floor. The structure will then become living space. The first floor will have a kitchen, bathroom and living room. The second floor will become a place to display Norwood memorabilia and also the sleeping area. We need relief from the set back regulations the rear set back should be 30" we have 7". The side set back should be 15' we have 5'8". This relief and any other relief the ZBA deems necessary is needed. This property was a split lot G and LB district and was built to code in 1983. The town planner moved the lot line. We are now all G. The property to our rear is still LB.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday – Thursday, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm.

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Yard sale a success

From the left: Lakshmi Goli, volunteer for the event; Wayne Zafft, club treasurer; and Frank Igoe, club secretary, taking charge of the cooking station.

COURTESY PHOTO

Rotary club yard sale was a successful event, thanks to those who donated items for the yard sale and those came to shop and made the event a success. Special thanks to Roche Bros, Westwood for their generous donation of food items for the cookout.

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NORWOOD DAY VENDOR DAY APPLIATIONS

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

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL ILLNESS – SOUTH NORFOLK AFFILIATE MONTHLY MEETING

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

Thursday, Aug. 3.

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

We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones.

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The Carnival takes place on Friday, July 28, 10 a.m. – noon. The fee is \$5.00 per person, and can be paid directly on site.

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!

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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.

July closes out on the 30th with our annual Pops Night featuring Roy Scott Big Band. August brings the return of several favorites on Aug. 6; it is Tom Nutile Big Band 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/>.

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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., beginning in July. 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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Sports

Norwood Mustangs Football schedule shaping up for fall season

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

In roughly six weeks, the Norwood High football team will officially begin its 2017 season.

For the third consecutive season, the Mustangs will open up against Framingham, a Bay State Conference – Carey Division opponent.

However, several other facets of Norwood's schedule have changed, particularly in the opening month. Should the Mustangs qualify for the postseason again – which they've done in each of the last two seasons, despite a combined 7-15 record – that alignment is also different.

Things could change on an even greater scale should Norwood High begin play in the Tri-Valley League in the fall of 2018, but for now, here's a sneak peak at the Mustangs football schedule for this season. Bear in mind, these days/times are still sub-

ject to change:

Week One: Norwood at Framingham, Friday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. Previous meeting: Last season, Week 1 (Norwood 28, Framingham 21)

Norwood has defeated Framingham in each of their last two meetings, including a 31-13 victory in the 2015 season opener. In last year's opener, Mustangs senior-to-be running back George Mason ran for 196 yards and scored three touchdowns while Kyle Condon and Paul Murphy came up with big plays on the defensive side of the ball. Framingham finished 1-11 last season, its lone win coming against Brookline.

Week Two: Westwood at Norwood, Saturday, Sept. 16, 1 p.m. Previous meeting: N/A

A pre-cursor to the Mustangs' potential move to the TVL, perhaps? This isn't the only time Norwood will see a TVL foe on its slate. Westwood finished 7-4 in



The Mustangs will face off against Framingham for the third consecutive year. They have taken them down for the last two seasons.

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2016, falling to Falmouth – the same team which knocked out Norwood – in the Division 2A Final, which was a precursor to Falmouth's Super Bowl title. In each of the last four sea-

sons, Norwood played Wayland (Dual County League) in Week 2, winning the last two games.

Week Three: Norwood at Walpole, Saturday, Sept. 23, 3:30 p.m. Previous meeting:

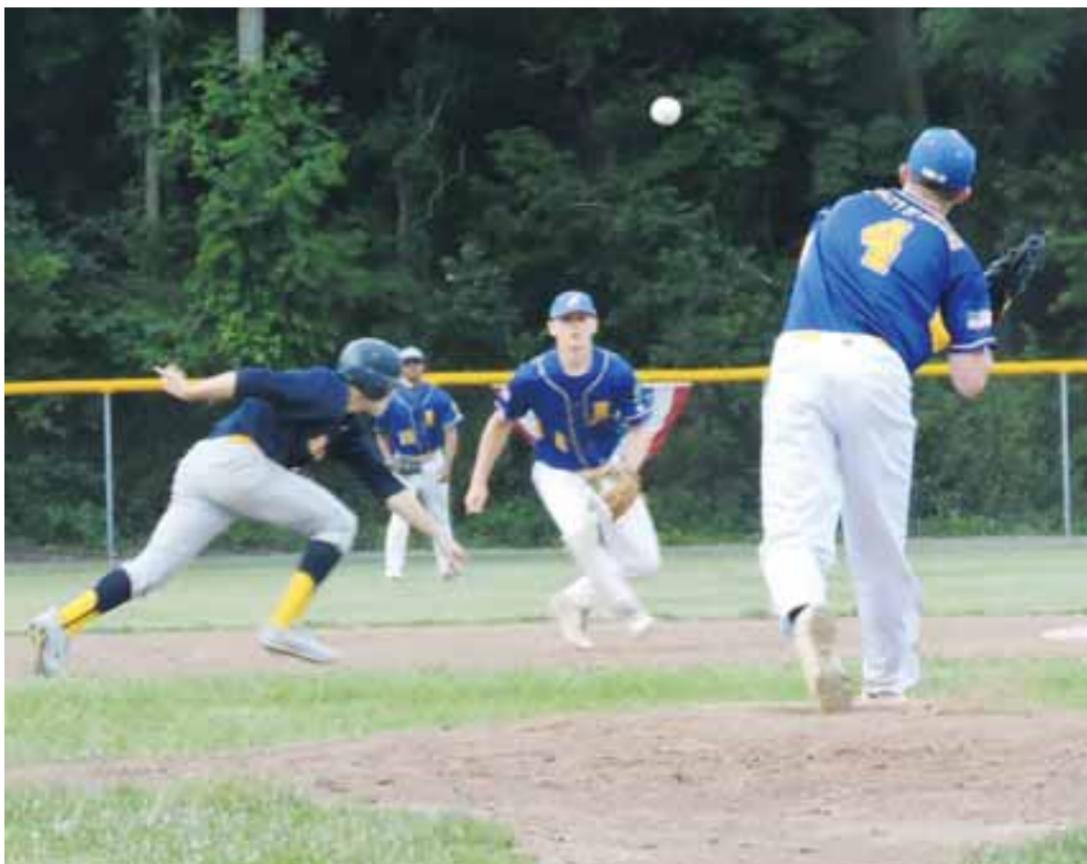
Last season, Week 4 (Walpole 14, Norwood 0)

This one feels like it's getting moved to a Friday night primetime game, no? It could

Football

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Norwood Legion Post 70 season breakdown for 2017



The Norwood Legion Post 70 put up some valiant numbers this season, and manager Paul Samargedlis said it was a great improvement.

FILE PHOTO

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The dust has settled on Norwood's 2017 summer season, in which the Post 70 seniors finished 11-10. That includes a 10-9 mark in the regular season – one game above .500, the same as 2016 – and a 1-2 mark in the postseason.

Here's a look at some other numerical factoids from around the diamond this summer, as well as a look at what's transpiring in the Massachusetts State Championship Final Eight Tournament.

Manager Paul Samargedlis's team outscored its opponents 129-111 for a run differential of plus-16. That's a pretty nice improvement over last year's minus-7 run differential (158-165). Norwood outscored its opponents 109-

83 in the regular season this summer, but was outscored 28-20 in the postseason. Two lopsided scores (a 16-6 win over Hyde Park and a 16-3 loss vs. Morrisette) helped inflate those numbers in the tournament.

Paul Galvin finished as Norwood's leading hitter with a .437 batting average (31 for 71). In addition to average, the 19-year-old shortstop led in both hits and at-bats, as well as stolen bases with 20 and finished tied for the lead in runs with 22. Galvin, who spent the spring on the UMass-Amherst club baseball team, finished third on the team with 14 RBIs while also posting a robust .468 on base percentage.

Jay Wladkowski also found himself atop numerous statistical categories on offense for Norwood.

Legion

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Norwood will have a long way to go if they want to make the playoffs for the 2017 season.

FILE PHOTO

be the team's final meeting as Bay State Conference opponents, after all. Norwood hasn't beaten Walpole on the gridiron since 2003. Walpole ended up 5-6 last year, a rare losing season.

Week Four: Natick at Norwood, Thursday, Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m. Previous meeting: Last season, Week 7 (Natick 28, Norwood 14)

No, Roger Goodell did not mandate that MIAA teams have to play non-Thanksgiving games on Thursdays; Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, begins at sundown on Friday night and ends at sundown on Saturday night this weekend. A similar situation occurred in 2014, when Norwood and Natick also had to play on a Thursday, although that game was at Natick High with lights. Last season's game between the Mustangs and Redhawks was played over two games, as lightning caused the game to be suspended on a Friday night. Natick was 9-2 in 2016.

Week Five: Norton at Norwood, Saturday, Oct. 7, 3 p.m. Previous meeting: Last season, consolation round (Norton 21, Norwood 14)

Another team from the TVL on Norwood's slate. Last season's matchup in the consolation round was interesting in that Norton competed in the Division 3 South tournament, not Division 2A where Norwood was located. Norton went 5-6 last season, losing its first round postseason game to the ultimate Division 3 Super Bowl champions in Hanover.

Week Six: Norwood at Wellesley, Saturday, Oct. 14, 3 p.m. Previous meeting: Last season, Week 6 (Wellesley 27, Norwood 0).

Norwood last beat Wellesley on Sept. 23, 2011, a 16-6 decision also at Wellesley High. That's also the last season Norwood finished with a winning record, as the Mustangs finished 7-4 in '11. Wellesley finished last season 10-1, losing in the Division 1 South semifinals to Bridgewater-Raynham.

Week Seven: Milton at Norwood, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Previous meeting: Last season, Week 5 (Milton 28, Norwood 14)

The Mustangs and Wildcats have seen plenty of one another over the last three seasons; in addition to their regu-

larly-scheduled game as Herget Division opponents, the team's also played in the consolation round and playoffs in 2014 and 2015, respectively. But Milton has had Norwood's number since 2011, with seven straight wins over the Mustangs. The Wildcats went 7-4 last season and like Norwood before them and Westwood after, lost to Falmouth in the Division 2A playoffs.

Weeks Eight-Ten: Playoffs and/or Consolation Play

Week 11 (Thanksgiving): Norwood at Dedham, Thursday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. Previous meeting: Last season, Week 11 (Thanksgiving; Dedham 20, Norwood 13)

For the first time since 1957, Norwood and Dedham's Thanksgiving football game will be played with the teams in different leagues. This will be the 90th meeting between the schools on Thanksgiving Day, with Norwood holding a 48-38-2 edge all-time. In each of the last two seasons, Norwood and Dedham played each other twice; the Mustangs defeated the Marauders 12-6 in three overtimes last year on Sept. 23, 2016, prior to the Thanksgiving contest.

Stingrays take 4-2 victory



The Stingrays also had back-to-back wins against Medfield and Natick during last week's matchups.

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Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Temperatures were abnormally cool Tuesday night, but the Stingrays stayed hot with their third win in a row to improve to 4-2 on the summer.

Norwood's summer swim program, which is comprised of swimmers between the ages of 5 and 18, knocked off the Sherborn Snappers on the road with a 225-209 victory.

"Although our numbers were small traveling to Farm Pond [in Sherborn], the team was able to rally to victory," Stingrays head coach Katherine Lee said after the meet.

Campbell Indeck, 11, was a big winner for Norwood in the 50-yard freestyle, while 10-year-old Kathryn Greene won her race in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Last week, the Stingrays had back-to-back home wins over the Medfield Marlins and the Natick Neptunes, the first of which erased a two-meet losing

streak.

Norwood took down Medfield in convincing fashion, with a 306-117 score.

On Thursday, the Neptunes took the Stingrays down to the last splash, but Norwood prevailed again, 241-230.

The Stingrays' girls freestyle relay in the 15 to 18-year-old division won their race vs. Natick with a time of 1:41.67. This group featured Gia Rodriguez, Isabella Inzodda and Sherry Deng.

Stryker Connors, 9, had an impressive showing in the boys 25-yard freestyle race, clocking in at 27.41 seconds. Megan Crispi, 11, swam the 50-yard breaststroke in 42 seconds flat, and 14-year-old Audrey Scafati rocked a 28.90 seconds finish in her backstroke race.

"Scafati showed great stamina," Lee said.

Hard as it is to believe, Norwood has now completed the first half of its schedule. The second half of the season be-

Swimming

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A Midsummer Night's Lull

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Officially, summer won't be halfway over until Aug. 6, if you go by the midpoint between the summer solstice and the autumnal equinox.

It sure feels like it's already well beyond that though, with NFL training camps beginning this week and the MLB trade deadline coming up on Monday.

Fall is almost here, which means the return of high school sports. Here are a few lingering thoughts from around the world of sports,

both high school and the pros, to get you through this mid-summer lull in the calendar.

I still find it patently ridiculous that there are eight Super Bowl champions crowned in Massachusetts, but at least it will be easier to recognize that number this fall and going forward. The MIAA has done away with the 1/1A/2/2A/3/3A/4/4A nonsense and at the very least, will call the divisions what they are: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Norwood will be one of 11 teams in Division 4;

Lull

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gins tonight in Westwood at 5:30 p.m. in an official-sized pool, one of three the Stingrays will have swum in by season's end. Their first encounter with the full 50-yard pool was in Framingham on July 13, and Norwood will get another crack at one on Aug. 8 in Dedham.

Tomorrow is the mile swim event for the Stingrays and the rest of the teams in the league, which begins at 1 p.m. at 75 West St. in Natick.

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with the top eight teams making the playoffs, the Mustangs have a 73 percent chance at qualifying for the tournament for a third season in a row – in three different divisional alignments, no less. For what it's worth, there's one other Bay State Conference school (Milton) and two Tri-Valley League schools (Hopkinton and Westwood) in Division 4, an alignment which is set through 2020.

The Bay State Conference announced in June that it will no longer require its baseball teams to use wooden bats, electing to move to "players choice" when it comes to standing in the batter's box. In other words, get ready to see a whole lot of metal bats next spring at Balch Elementary School and the diamonds beyond, save perhaps for Norwood's games with Xaverian; the Catholic Conference will now be the lone strictly wood bat league in the state.

Speaking of Norwood vs. Xaverian matchups on the diamond, I have to assume they'll still be taking place even if Norwood does ultimately join the Tri-Valley League. But next spring's Bay State Conference-Catholic Conference challenge – assuming it happens – could be the last of its kind featuring Norwood. The Mustangs lost big to the Hawks this season, but won their BSC-CC matchup in 2016, 1-0, behind Sean Mellen and Chris Petracca.

Happened to run into an athletic director from Minnesota a few weeks back, so naturally I had to ask him about the secret sauce for what makes high school hockey in Minnesota so great. There's lots of factors, to be sure, but one thing I found interesting is that teams in 'Sota play 26-game regular seasons rather than 20 (with some playing 22, although mandatory exclusions for two games do apply at that number) here in Massachusetts. Something to think about when it comes to Massachusetts high schools being continually ravaged by junior programs. The TD Garden is lucky to sell out the lower bowl at its state championship hockey games these days; in Minnesota, they pack the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul to the brim, with even a non-championship game crowd drawing over 21,000 fans, according to Minnesota Public Radio.

Fans in Minnesota appear able to tap on the glass at the high school hockey tournament, as are fans in Rhode Island at its state championship games. In Massachusetts? You'll get the equivalent of Tom Brady's DeflateGate suspension from the MIAA.

If I'm the Red Sox, I'm seriously looking to trade David Price in advance of Monday's deadline. The team has traded star players before under this ownership group even during seasons where they were contending (think Nomar in '04, Manny in '08). Of course, Price has upwards of five years remaining on his contract after this. With \$155 million still owed up. But there is that opt-out clause after next season...

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Michael James led the heavy hitters for the Norwood Legion Post 70 this year with five home runs during the season.

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Wladkowski, who'll be a junior at Norwood High in September, edged out Galvin for the lead in OBP (.474), tied with Galvin in runs with 22, and had the most RBIs (19), doubles (five) and triples (two). Wladkowski's .394 batting average was second behind Galvin, while he also finished as runner-up in home runs, with three.

Michael James led the team in long balls, with five. James, who's off for Quinnipiac University next month, hit a very respectable .386 and also got on base at a strong .455 clip. He'll be eligible to return to Post 70 next summer.

Other statistical leaders on offense include Mike Flynn, who led the team in walks (13) and sacrifices (three), and Chris Petracca, who was hit by a pitch a team-high five times. Flynn will be a sophomore at Westfield State University this fall and Petracca will be a freshman at Plymouth State University in New Hampshire.

Brian King won Norwood's ERA title with a very strong 2.03 over 24 1/3 innings of work. Galvin led Norwood in innings pitched at 29 and also struck out the most batters, with 29 – or a strikeout per inning.

Galvin also led the team

in complete games, with three. King, Cam Ryan, Cam Flahive and Mat Rice also had one complete game each.

The staff as a whole compiled an ERA of 3.75.

The Norwood Post 70 Junior team, managed by Dan Harrington, finished with a record of 8-9 – 7-8 in the regular season and 2-2 in the postseason. Despite the losing record, the Post 70 juniors had a plus-25 run differential (105-80) in the regular season to go along with a 21-16 advantage in the postseason for a total differential of plus-30 (126-86).

The Massachusetts State Championship Final Eight Tournament is being held at Fino Field in Milford this summer, with drastic changes to the bracket from last year's tournament in Norwood. Shrewsbury Post 397 – the defending Massachusetts champ – is the lone team from last year's field competing this summer.

Northampton Post 28 (District 2/3), Shrewsbury Post 397 (District 4), Milford Post 59 (District 4), Ashland Post 77 (District 5), Newton Post 440 (District 5), Braintree Post 86 (District 6), Somerset Post 228 (District 9) and Barnstable Post 206 (District 10) are the

final eight teams standing of the 87 American Legion teams in the Bay State.

Milford earned an automatic bid to the field as host of the tournament. At 17-6, they were seeded third in their district tournament but finished third in the double-elimination format.

Braintree wound up winning the District 6 tournament, which Norwood plays out of. Braintree defeated Morrisette (Quincy) Post 294, 5-1, to punch its ticket to Milford. Morrisette is the same team which eliminated Norwood last Sunday, 16-3.

As of publication, Somerset and Barnstable are the lone teams eliminated from the tournament.

The Junior Final Eight tournament is taking place at Franklin High School. Hudson won District 6 in the Junior Division, while Franklin – which knocked out the Norwood juniors, 6-2 – is in as a host team. Acushnet, Barnstable, North Andover, Methuen, Pittsfield and Rockland are the other six teams competing.

The American Legion World Series will be held from Aug. 10-15 in Shelby, N.C. Eight teams from across the United States will compete and be broadcast on ESPN3.com and ESPNU.

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SENIOR NEWS

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

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 p.m. 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 will resume meeting every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in September.

COUNCIL ON AGING: COA Board Meeting will be held on Aug. 3.

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: Every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

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

MANICURES: Aug. 25, please call for appointment.

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 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. 1-Walmart Tuesday, Aug. 8-Plymouth Tuesday, Aug. 15-Twin River Tuesday, Aug. 22-Marina Bay Tuesday, Aug. 29-Georges Island Ferry

COA Board Meeting: Thursday, Aug. 3.

FOLEY



James F., Jr. Lifelong resident of Norwood, passed away peacefully on July 22, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Mary Lou (McGuff) Foley. Loving father of James F. Foley, III and his wife Denise of Wolcott, Conn., Gerard T. Foley and his ex-wife Paula of Norwood and David P. Foley and his wife Sheryl of Middleton, Wis.; cherished grandfather of Ryan and Leah Foley, Lyndsey Foley Alyn and her wife Samantha Alyn, Heather Foley, and Madison and Makayla Foley; dear step-grandfather of John Houston, Bryanna Houston Lydon and Nicolas Houston; proud great-grandfather of Ellyson Fahey; devoted brother of Stephen Foley and his wife Margaret of Norwood and the late Mary Jennings, Ellen Cotter, Anne Foley, William Foley and Margaret Eckhardt. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral services was held from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), NORWOOD, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Interment was at the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of James F. Foley, Jr. may be made to the National Shrine of the Devine Mercy, 2 Prospect Hill Rd., Stockbridge, MA 01262.

DEATHS

KWIATKOWSKI

Mary Louise (Arena) Of Norwood, passed away on July 22, 2017, at the age of 85. Beloved wife of Edward J. Kwiatkowski. Loving sister of D. James Arena of Hudson, John J. Arena and his wife Marise of California, Joan A. Follett and her husband Bob of S. Walpole, Ellen N. Farrell and her husband Thomas of Norwood, Ethel L. Fenstermacher and her husband Ned of Marlboro and the late Frances Park. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late John J. and Mary Ann (Dorrigan) Arena. Mary was a graduate of Walpole High School, and a member of the Norwood Italian Women's Lodge. She also was a Volunteer for many years at the Norwood Library. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made, in her name, to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

McNERNEY

Daniel R. 71, of Norwood, Saturday July 15. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he was a son of the late Robert and Erma (Hein). Beloved husband for 37 years of Frances D. "Dorothy" (MacNeil). Devoted father of Kelly J., and loving grandfather of Liliana H. Kelliher both of Norwood. Brother of Roger of Evansville, N.Y., and close friend of Patty Little of Dover. Mr. McNerney earned his BS from St. Lawrence University in New York, graduating with the class of 1968. He worked for many years as a Sales Manager for Long GMC of Framingham, and the Clay Family Dealerships of Norwood, earning the distinction of GMC Master Salesman. Daniel enjoyed reading, researching and studying maps, sailing, and just about anything pertaining to automobiles. Services will be private. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Daniel's memory to Autism Speaks, 1060 State Rd. Second Floor, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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The Ultimate Driving Machine

Every once in a while I get a vehicle to drive and don't want to give it back. So is the case with the 2017 BMW 760I. Just looking at the body style, with its long sleek lines and 20-inch tires and wheels, you know that this is something very special. It is a full-size, all-wheel-drive car powered by a twin turbo-charged 12-cylinder engine via a multi-mode 8-speed transmission.

This was one of the best cars I have ever driven. It made my two-hour commute seem like only minutes. At 600 plus horsepower flowing through a dual mode exhaust, with ambient lighting throughout the cabin and 20-position front seat adjustments – the list goes on and on. Start with the special paint finish (which you either like or dislike), called Frozen Dark Brown Metallic at \$5,200; and cashmere beige/black Merino interior: \$4,000. A first for me was the heated armrest with individual settings for driver and passenger: \$1,800. We cannot leave out the rear passengers: they also have heated seats and a center armrest: \$1,800. For long road trips, the rear passengers also have ventilated seats for the hot days of summer, rear entertainment, foot rests and yes, massaging seats as well: \$5,750. Ambient air package: \$350; panoramic sky lounge LED illuminated roof: \$900; Bowers and Wilkins audio system that sounded like no other I have ever heard: \$3,400. The 760I is as close as you can get to an M series (M is the performance division of BMW and they take their modifications seriously – everything they do is heavy-duty and driver inspired).

As for safety, this car has it all. Priced out with all the options, it is out of many buyers' reach. Base price: \$153,900; plus gas guzzler tax: \$1,700 and destination fee: \$995. Total MSRP: \$179,595. EPA: 13 city, 20 highway, 16 average MPG on premium fuel. Most of these cars are leased, not sold. The good thing is that they will be available for resale in three years and priced around 35–40 percent (at minimum) less than the original sticker price. This was one car I would loved to have had for a long-term loan.

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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Come to an informative and entertaining talk by Dr. Gary Hylander at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. titled "Selling the Constitution: the Federalist Papers." Published between 1787 and 1788, the Federalist Papers are the most important American contribution to political theory. Drafted by James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and John 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.

CRAFT WORKSHOP: GET CREATIVE WITH GREETING CARDS

Make your own artistic, personalized greeting cards at a workshop with artist and former staff member Cindy Rudolph at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. These cards can be used for birthday and get-well wishes, thank you notes, gifts, and more. Using templates and a selection of colorful paper (recycled paper is encouraged) each participant will be able to create several unique cards and get

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ideas for making additional cards at home.

All materials will be supplied, but feel free to bring your own pair of scissors and any favorite paper you wish to use. Old calendar pictures, used gift wrap, discarded artwork, and magazine clippings are some examples.

Class size is limited to 20 people, ages 14 and up. To sign up for this fun, free workshop, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by either the library Reference or Information Desk.

"ROGUE ONE" STAR WARS MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY

It wouldn't be summer at the Morrill Memorial Library without at least one Star Wars movie! Join us on Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. when we show "Rogue One," a Star Wars movie that fills in a gap in the epic Star Wars story line. What happened after the Empire took over the Republic, but before Luke Skywalker joined the Rebel Alliance? How did the Rebels get their hands on vital structural plans for the Death Star? "Rogue One" tells that story. This film is rated PG-13, runs 133 minutes, and will be shown in the air conditioned Simoni Room. Popcorn will be generously provided by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham.

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0200 x110 or 222, or visit the library Reference or Information desk.

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 "The Wizard of Oz" (July 31), "La La Land" (Aug. 7), "A Funny 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.

Enter our raffles! Visit weekly and put your name in our raffle boxes. We are raffling six bicycles (three boys & three girls) with helmets thanks to the Knights of Pythias' Read & Ride Program for grades 1, 2, and 3. Other prizes 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 story time 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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0614 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St Caller Stated That He Cashed A 100 Dollar Scratch Ticket Not Knowing It Was A 100 Dollar Winner And The Attendant Wants Him To Spend 100 Dollars In The Store Due To Lack Of Cash In The Drawer.

1334 Phone - Violation Of Town By-law Spoken To Location/Address: Sixth St + E Cross St Report Kids In Orange T-Shirts Going Door To Door. Reports It Is The 1st Encounter Church, They Are Not Soliciting Anything.

1437 Walk-In - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: North End Deli - Walpole St Grey Toyota Hit The The Building And Flew. Could Be A Camry Walpole Advised Via S District. . Last South On 1a, Nfd Responds.

1535 Phone - Violation Of Town By-law *Report Filed Location/Address: Pilgrim Dr Report Of A B/M, Thin, T-Shirt, Shorts Going Door-To-Door. Located Him And Another B/F, Informed Them To Register, They Called Their Boss For A Ride.

1703 911 - Unwanted Party No Action Required Location/Address: Day St Caller Reports An Unwanted Party Knocking At Her Front Door. Upon Arrival, It Was Determined That The Person Knocking Was Not Who She Thought It Was. No Further Action Required.

1804 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Vernon St

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Def Requests Check On A Child.
2140 Walk-In - Report Of Fight *Report Filed Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Walk In Party Reports A Past Fight.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

0157 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Stonebridge Apts - Dean St Caller States From Her Balcony In The Rear Of Building She Observed A White Male Wearing A T-Shirt, Hat, Jeans Looking In Many Cars In The Parking lot With Flashlight. Responded And Located Party Who States He Is A Tow Driver, Looking For The Vehicle. Owner Of Vehicle Came Out And Officers Spoke With All Parties And Resolved The Misunderstanding.

0654 Radio - Be On The Lookout Area Search Negative Bolo For Ma.Reg# 124agx. Wanted By Brighton P.D. For Larceny Of Golf Clubs Taken From Valley Rd. Golf Course In Brighton. Registration Comes Back To 9 Valley Rd. Norwood. 2009 Blue Toyota Camry. Checked The Home, Not There.

0952 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Vernon St Party Surrenders A Firearm.

1200 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Ellis Ave Parties Spoken To And They Check Out.

1326 911 - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: River Ridge Dr Hawk In The Road In Need Of Assistance, Naco Handles.

1438 Walk-In - Larceny Civil Matter Location/Address: Stash's Pizza - Dean St Report Credit Card Used On A Past Order Was A Stolen Card. Mc6 Spoke To Employee- Civil Matter.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

0026 Phone - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Autumn St Caller Reports Someone Banging On His Front Door. Responded.

0954 Phone - Assist Other Agency Spoken To Location/Address: Azalea Dr+ Glenoe Rd Report Tree Company Has A Crane Doing Work And It Is Violating Air Space. Spoke To All Parties, Matter Resolved.

1035 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Airport Inc - Access Rd Fence Damaged.

1407 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Caller Concerned About A Group Attempting To Enter The Common Area's Of The Condo Property. Several Females Wearing Orange Tops. Officer Locates The Group From Encounter Church Westwood. They Are Only Leaving Information And Not Asking For A Donations .Free To Carry On. Group Located In

Single Family Area Of Rock.
1436 Phone - Well Being Chk No Action Required Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Report Husband Not Answering Her 3 Different Ways. 1444 Hrs-Caller States He Called Her Back, Units Canceled.

1452 Walk-In - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Pleasant St Car Keyed.

2318 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St+ Lenox Ave Suspicious Girls. Checked, Ok.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

0132 Walk-In - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Day St Walk In Party Is Seeking Advice About Tenant Issues. And Responding. Walk In Party Is Placed Into Protective Custody. See Report.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

0614 Radio - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: St Timothy's Church - Bullard St+ Nichols St Walpole P.D. Bolos For A Motorcycle Operator Fell Off His Bike On Bullard. Walpole P.D. Checked Area For Bike And Located At St. Timothy's Church. Both Officers Spoke With Him And He Is Fine. (Ma. (Mc) Bx4306)

0629 911 - Unwanted Party *Protective Custody Location/Address: Elliot St Caller Requesting Her Roommate Be Removed As She Is

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Police Logs *continued from page 15*

- Highly Intoxicated. Responded. Officers Requested Nfd For Transport To Hospital. Party Transported.
- 0706 Phone - Violation Of Town By-law Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St
St Caller Reports She Passed 178 Rock St. And There Is A Refrigerator Placed On Sidewalk For Pick-Up And Door Is Still On It. Responded To Speak With Homeowner Who Is Pulling Back Refrigerator To Remove The Door.
- 0752 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Waters Church - Walpole St
Caller Reports Injured Hawk In Front Of Church By Front Doors. Animal Control Notified And Will Handle Same
- 0906 Walk-In - Fraud No Action Required Location/Address: Lansdowne Way
Resident In Lobby Reports Her Bank Accounts Compromised. Reports They Are Not Compromised, Misunderstanding Of A Text, Which Came From A Party Known To Her, Just Indicating That They Still Had Her Phone Number.
- 0946 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St
Caller Requests Ambulance But Is At The Hospital. Called Unit 32 And They Will Go Check On Patient.
- 1316 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Sumner St
Bank Account Compromised. 5 To Conduct An Investigation, Need Bank Paperwork Proof Of Transaction.
- 1408 Walk-In - Auto Theft Civil Matter Location/Address: Lenox St
Family In Lobby Reports Reports Ma Mc Vx3745, Owned By A Deceased Relative, Is Missing From Home. Girlfriend Of Relative Stated They Will Not See It Again. Reports No Power Of Attorney Yet, All Matters Are Civil.
- 1425 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Municipal Lot - Cottage St
Reports Driver Of Ma Vn Fthgen Was Yelling Towards Him. Reports No Problems, Young Kid Thought It Was Funny, On His Way.
- 1545 Phone - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Day St
Resident Reports While Cutting Lawn He Found A Back Pack. It Is Not Anyone's In This House And He Took It Home. Item Retrieved By.
- 1607 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Big Y Foods, Inc. Store #105 - Walpole St
Subject Found A Small Purse With A Cash In The Lot. He Is Not Interested In Claiming The Money If The Owner Is Not Found. Big Y Customer Service Notified. Property Secured In The Watch Commanders Office With A Form.
- 1648 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St
Caller Reports A Stolen Wallet.
- 1753 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Churchill Dr
Party In The Lobby Concerned About The Occupant Of A Truck He Saw With His Head Down. Officers Report He Was Tired After Working Outside, No Issues.
- 2126 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Village Rd W
Watertown Pd Requests A Check Of A Norwood Address Due To A Caller Stating They Think The Resident May Be In Distress. Officers Made Entry With Maintenance, No One Home. Watertown Pd Notified.
- 2354 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St
Party Made Concerning Statements On Social Media, Walpole Pd Checked Party's Place Of Work, No Longer There. Responded To Residence And Located Party Who Had Attempted Suicide By Overdose.
- 1810 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Varwood Cir
Caller Displeased With Outcome Of Previous Noise Complaint. To Advise Him Of Town By Laws.
- 2100 911 - Disturbance Area Search Negative Location/Address: Pleasant St
Caller Reports Group Of Juveniles Outside Harrassing His Friend. Group Dispersed Prior To Officers Arrival, No Answer At The Door.
- 2109 911 - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St
Two Vehicle With Multiples Juveniles That Resident Believes To Be Suspicious. Officers Report They Are Leaving A Party, No Issues.
- 2158 911 - Report Of Fight *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Pleasant St
Report Of A Group Of Approximately Seven Individuals Having A Physical Altercation Outside.
- 2318 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: St George Ave
Report Of Loud Music, Residents Agreed To Turn It Down.
- 2343 Phone - Death At Home *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St
Unresponsive Party, Suffers From Parkinson's Disease. Nfd Notified And Responded.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

0617 911 - Power Outage Fire Dept Notified/Respo Location/Address: Winter St
Resident Heard Loud Explosion And Observed Lights Out In Neighborhood. 1 And Nfd Respond To The Area To Investigate. Nfd Locates Blown Transformer And Handles The Same. Light Department Notified.

0741 911 - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Ne Sector - Day St
Caller States His Landlord's Family Is Threatening Him And Banging On His Doors And Windows. Responded And Spoke To All Parties. Report Filed.

1659 911 - Disturbance *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Central Chrysler Jeep & Dodge Of Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy
Employee Reports Customer Threatening To Assault Employees In The Showroom. Placed That Party Under Arrest. 3 Transported Him To The Station. Refer To P/C: 17-283-Ar P/C: Verisotosky, Gerald
Address: 63 Arlington Park Apt. #1 Hyde Park, Ma Age: 30
Charges: Disorderly Conduct Protective Custody

1719 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Varwood Cir+ Pleasant St
Music Turned Down.

1756 911 - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwest Dr
Group Of Individuals Picked Up A Rabbit And Threw It Against A Tree.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

0011 Phone - Susp Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: St James Ave
Caller Reported Suspicious Person. One Placed Into Protective Custody. Refer To P/C: 17-284-Ar P/C: Silva, Alexi Daniel
Address: 158 Plymouth Dr Apt. #C Norwood, Ma Age: 32
Charges: Protective Custody

0324 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Rose Ct
Strange Noise Identified. No Problems Found.

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