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Pops Night offers Sunday Night Special

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

At least 750 people closed out their weekend last Sunday with music, dancing and singing.

The 2011 Concerts on the Common Committee (CCC) hosted its ninth-annual Pops Night at the Norwood Town

Common. Roughly 35 volunteers donated their time and energy to help make the event a glowing success for the town.

"We're just very happy with the way it turned out," Pops Night Co-Chair Dolores Elias said.

Elias has helped the Pops Night event grow into an annual tradition in Norwood. The Pops

Night Co-Chair noted the concert gains popularity every summer.

"It's been very successful," Elias said. "Each year is done better than the last."

Mansfield Music & Arts Society Executive Director Ken Butler kicked off the night's festivities with a rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Attendees cheered loudly following the national anthem, but their applause would continue with the performance of the night's main attraction.

Ron Stone & The Milestones Big Band, a New England swing and jazz group, brought the heat to local residents with renditions of popular songs. The band's perfor-

mances included versions of Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" and Wilson Pickett's "Mustang Sally."

Local volunteers provided food and refreshments to attendees as music filled the night sky. Even local selectmen donated their time.

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Commission eyes Ellis cleanup

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission's (NCC) Ellis Pond investigation has officially gone nuts.

At its July 20 meeting, the NCC discussed eliminating water chestnuts that have filled the 50-acre body of water.

Aquatic Control Technologies Inc. (ACT), a Sutton, Mass.-based pollution control engineering company, has utilized aquatic herbicide Sonar in

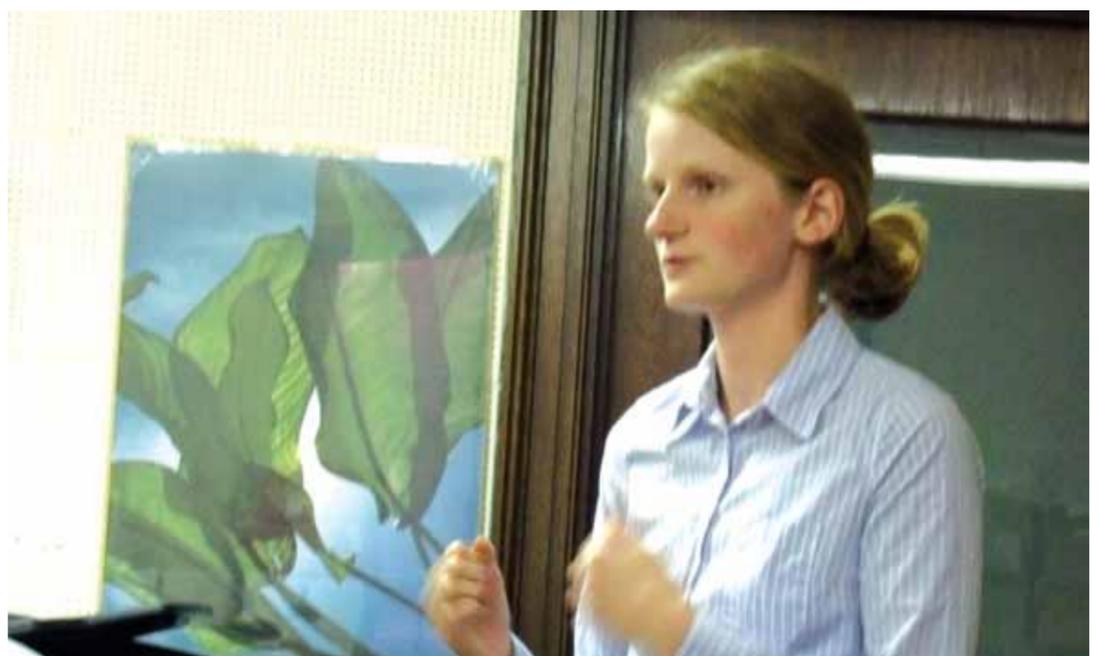
the hopes of cleaning up the pond. The company has performed four treatments, its most recent happening July 20.

"Most of the water chestnut population is not producing seeds, so over the long-term, that's obviously a good thing," ACT Aquatic Biologist Erika Haug said. "But in terms of residents living there and residents visiting the pond, we understand this is not ideal."

Conservation Agent Al

Ellis Pond

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Aquatic Control Technologies Inc. Aquatic Biologist Erika Haug provides information about the Ellis Pond treatments at the July 20 Norwood Conservation Commission meeting.

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Six submit letters for open school seat

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

Six residents have tossed their hats into the ring in an effort to replace Mark Joseph's vacant seat on the Norwood School Committee (NSC).

The NSC received six letters of interest Thursday from citizens interested in becoming the seventh member of the committee. The group voted to notify the Board of Selectmen of the vacancy at its July 11 meeting.

The following residents submitted letters of interest for the position: Peter Downing of 39 Marion Ave., David J. Ford of 39 Ryan Dr., Gregory Gonser of 208 Nichols St., James Gormley of 18 Morrill Rd., Joseph "Mitch" Pentowski of 420 Washington St. and Brian Sheehan of 20 Berwick St.

"It's great to have six people interested in helping us out," NSC Chairman William Plasko Jr. said.

Plasko acknowledged the candidates possess a wide range of experience and skills that could help the NSC.

"Their resumes show they have a strong desire to serve," Plasko said. "I'm impressed we have six people stepping forward. We certainly have some strong candidates."

Each candidate stressed their experience and strengths would help make the NSC suc-

cessful.

Downing, a UMass Dartmouth graduate with over 10 years of experience in technology, noted the importance of technology and finances in his letter to the NSC.

"I have intimate knowledge of the technology being implemented in the high school where I know the contracting company who sold Norwood the products and services," Downing wrote, noting he had reached out to Superintendent James Hayden to offer his time and expertise in information technology and project management. "After a review of the products purchased with Superintendent Hayden, I can say there are better ways to implement the technologies being considered therefore saving Norwood money or allowing Norwood to spend the E-Rate in a more effective matter or put simply...get more bang for your buck!"

Ford, a Senior Education Solutions Specialist with the Franklin, Mass.-based EMC Corp., challenged incumbents Plasko and Joseph in the 2008 School Committee election. But Ford emphasized his civic duty prompted him to submit a letter of interest.

"I thought it was my opportunity to get involved and provide some expertise to the school committee," Ford said.

Ford outlined his goals in his letter to school committee members and town selectmen.

"In the end, my aim is to be a positive source of collaboration for education excellence not bringing unnecessary controversy this school committee has endured for some time," Ford wrote in his letter of interest.

Gonser, a Boston College graduate, has spent over 10 years in Norwood, and has a child entering Norwood's public school system in the fall. Gonser stressed the value of education in his letter to NSC members.

"As a town's number one amenity, education is the primary way that society measures the desirability of a town," Gonser noted in his letter of interest. "As a town's public education ascends in the ranks, so does inevitably, a town's property values."

Gormley acknowledged he has spent 45 years in public school teaching, coaching and administration in his letter of interest. The longtime educator asked the NSC to consider his background in his candidacy.

"I look forward to speaking with the committee and would enjoy working with you to further the mission of the Norwood Public Schools,"

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"Everybody loves to be catered to, and we love to cater to them," Selectman William Plasko said.

Plasko and Selectman Allan Howard spent the evening providing non-alcoholic champagne to concert attendees. Howard, a two-time Pops Night volunteer, acknowledged the town's workers help make Pops Night special.

"All these [volunteers] do so much work for the people of Norwood," Howard said. "What a great thing for the people in this town."

Chestnut Hill Realty, as well as T.G.I. Friday's of Norwood owner David Spiegel, sponsored the event. CCC Chairman Paul Eysie emphasized sponsors played a critical role in providing the funding to host the event.

"The reason why [Pops Night] is successful is ... the people behind us," Eysie said, referring to the event's sponsors.

CCC Chairman Paul Eysie recognized the efforts of the evening's sponsors and volunteers, acknowledging their contributions. Eysie emphasized Pops Night brings out the town's best.

"Norwood shines on a night like this," Eysie said.

Eysie has helped organize this season's Concerts on the Common. The Sunday evening summer music series launched its 18th season on June 26.

Eysie acknowledged Pops Night offers an opportunity to give a gift to local residents.

"This is our way of giving back to the community of the town we love," Eysie said.

The 2011 Sunday Evening Concerts on the Common season will continue July 31 with the Roy Scott Big Band, and runs to Sept. 4. For more information, visit <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>.

Friends (now) with benefits

Group moves to save cupola

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen (BOS) approved the Downtown Steering Committee's (DSC) request to provide the Friends of Norwood Center (FNC) with matching funds.

The DSC had requested the BOS provide up to \$30,000, but the board placed a cap of \$20,000 on matching contributions.

Community Planning and Economic Development Director Steve Costello submitted the request based on the DSC's recommendations. The DSC suggested the FNC be created as a charitable organization while a matching grant program is established as well.

The FNC, a local group committed to revitalizing downtown Norwood, outlined its organizational goals at its inaugural meeting July 18. FNC President Jean Babel acknowledged the group had received \$12,500 in support currently.

The town will match every private dollar with one from the Economic Development Fund following the BOS's decision to accept a 50-50 matching grant program at Tuesday's meeting up to \$20,000.

"They're looking for seed money to get this project moving," Chairman Michael Lyons said.

The DSC's original request asked the BOS to provide matching funds up to \$30,000 so the FNC could hire a downtown manager. Selectman William Plasko suggested reducing the matching funds cap to \$20,000 based on the FNC's needs.

"The \$30,000 [in matching funds] is a little rich for me," Plasko said.

Plasko noted the FNC made progress at its July 18 meeting, but emphasized the group may need time to grow.

"I was very encouraged by their efforts," Plasko said, noting the July 18 meeting. "[But] even in this economy, they should be able to get talent on a part-time basis."

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue expressed concerns about using the Economic Development Fund to support the FNC. Plasko noted the fund contains nearly \$60,000.

"I agree that it's a good idea that the organization should be formed...but there may be other parts of the town that needs some of the funds," Donohue said.

Donohue stressed the importance of understanding the cap's exact amount before making a decision.

"At the outset, we have to know the cap," Donohue said.

"It's my opinion that a cap of \$30,000 is too much."

Donohue emphasized the group's request to become a charitable organization could impact the town as well.

"I don't know if there are any legal ramifications that could come up," Donohue said of the group's request to form a 501 (c) 3 merchant organization.

The town matched the FNC's current funds, and will provide up to another \$7,500 to match private donations it receives in the future. The group could hire a downtown manager on a part-time basis initially.

Selectmen also received status reports on the state of the high school demolition project and Norwood Light's monthly activities at Tuesday's meeting.

Compass Project Management's Bryan Jarvis acknowledged crews faced challenges last month as they faced the end of the school year.

"June was a busy month," Jarvis said.

Jarvis noted crews began moving supplies and equipment to the new high school June 18. The group spent more than \$1 million on the project last month, and the total project cost reached \$56.5 million.

"We are running below budget," Jarvis said, noting the project budget of \$60 million.

Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) Chairman Ted Callahan emphasized the project remains on track.

"Everything seems to be going OK," Callahan said. "It's not a happy thing to be seeing the old building go down, but that's a fact of life."

Callahan addressed questions regarding the Norwood Historical Commission's (NHC) request to save the cupola on top of the clock tower.

"I've talked with several members of the historical commission and they would very much like to retain that piece," Selectman Allan Howard said.

NHC Chairman Judith Howard submitted a request to preserve the cupola and to place it at a public site, possibly at Veterans' Park as a memorial to all veterans who graduated from Norwood High School.

Callahan questioned the cupola's future location.

"If we did take it down, what would we do with it?" Callahan asked the board.

Donohue noted the group could place the cupola on display in one of Norwood's parks.

"Their plan is to restructure [the cupola], whatever they have to do to make it sturdy for display," Donohue said.

Callahan emphasized the

cupola could be difficult to relocate.

"The cupola is made up of four sections...those things, believe it or not, are constructed with iron bars. It's like a layer cake," Callahan said.

Callahan noted the cupola is roughly 35 feet high. Since the cupola was built in sections, a crane would be needed to move it.

"You'd have to take it down piece by piece," Callahan said.

Ownership could become an issue in saving the cupola. Compass owns the cupola, which could be faced with the task of relocating the structure.

"I know how well intentioned this is...but I'm worried about the scheduling," Plasko said.

Jarvis noted it could cost thousands of dollars to move the cupola successfully. The town may lack the funding necessary to move the cupola.

"We don't have any money anywhere at this point for this purpose," Plasko said.

The board accepted a motion to meet and resolve the matter, a decision that preserves the cupola for the time being.

"Before anything can't be saved, [the historical commission] want to put their two cents in," Lyons said.

Donohue acknowledged the decision gives Selectmen and the PBCC additional time to consider their options.

"[The project] may be feasible, it may not," Donohue said. "It may be too late, it may not."

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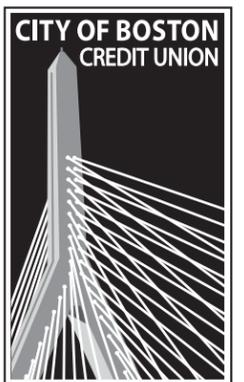
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Editorial

NO WIN SITUATION

Sometimes this job is too easy.

At its most vexing, offering a solid argument or opinion on this page is a challenge when looking at the inevitable pros and cons of a given proposal, move or social reality. Sometimes, however, the merit of an idea that circulates at City Hall or the State House is so hard to find that we have to wonder why there is any traction at all.

State Senator Mike Rush's idea to accommodate online lottery players, and those who want to use charge cards to buy tickets, is a perfect example. It would only serve to cause many a great pain if it proceeds as pitched.

Unlike some, we have no beef with the state lottery. It raises much needed revenue and can be a fun diversion. Playing "your numbahs" is a tradition here. Yes, there are issues with compulsive gamblers, but their addictions shouldn't necessarily dictate the rules. The lottery should no more be done away with because of the compulsiveness of some than prohibition returning because of alcoholics or donut shops closed because of the obese (although our leaders have, of course, tried periodically to ban certain types of booze and trans fat ingredients).

Our view is typically this: if adults want to enjoy legal activities and can handle the consequences, let them. It is their choice and our government should not be cast as a babysitter.

The difference here, in the pilot program proposed by Rush, a West Roxbury Democrat, is that it offers the equivalent of legislators demanding that even more lard be used in donuts, that cigarettes be even more addictive or that alcohol levels need to be doubled in our cocktails.

If some victim of their own impulses wants to blow an entire week's paycheck at Foxwoods, or on scratch tickets - let them. Callous as it may sound, it is their choice and their problem. But Rush's idea is akin to the state stepping in to drive them to Mohegan Sun, or nudging them in the ribs: "C'mon, buy a few more tickets, there must be a winner in there!"

In this state, we are closing down cyber cafés suspected as linking to offshore gaming sites. We are arguing over the financial merits vs. social drawbacks of opening casinos and "racinos." Nationally, online poker sites are up there with Whitey as a public enemy. But if the state wants to play the same game, well that's a different story. Somehow it isn't gambling if the government hands you the proverbial dice.

The line gets crossed when our state cultivates the psychological urges of the addicted like a Vegas kingpin. Personal responsibility still applies, but can it be argued that the ease of online gambling won't lead to a spike in paycheck killing gambling jags? Have no doubt; this is just an opening move. The next twist, if this passes, is online Keno. At that point, the shuffling zombies who clog convenience store aisles will be able to feed their addiction with marathon sessions in front of their PC - banging the refresh button like a lovelorn teen waiting for a Facebook reply.

Charge cards? You have got to be kidding. A big part of why our economy is in the mess it is stems from consumers who failed to realize that excessive debt would drown them. Rebellious against interest rates of 18 percent or more, we have seen many Americans start to pay down these credit card bills. But now, our brilliant minds at the State House want to compound the drawbacks of gambling by letting its most unreasonable players run a tab, and have the privilege of destroying their credit while they play.

Oh yeah, at the end of the day, when those paychecks have evaporated week-after-week, once triple digit credit card bills are due and after the debit cards bleed already meager savings, you know what will happen? These folks are going to turn to our state looking for help, a hand stretched for welfare payments and other support. No one will be a winner.

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Kevin Morrison is a proud lifelong resident of Norwood and a member of the Norwood High class of '08. In high school, Kevin played football and hockey, and had the honor of being a captain of both teams his senior year.

In February of this year, Kevin was diagnosed with cancer. He has been bravely battling peritoneal mesothelioma under the care of doctors at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. It has recently come to light that Kevin would be better served by alternative treatments which are not available in the Boston area.

Treatments up to this point have depleted the Morrison family's finances and most of the coming treatments are not covered by insurance.

We truly appreciate any contribution you can offer to benefit this wonderful young man. Thank you sincerely in advance for your consideration. We look forward to your participation in *Kevin's Cause*.

Phil, Paula, Michael, Kevin, and Shawn Morrison, warmly thank you for your help.

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Letters to the Editor

QUOTATION CLARIFICATION

In response to your July 21 editorial in which you quoted me as saying that "Norwood has lost its soul", I would like to clarify what was meant. First of all, what I thought I said was that Norwood Center has lost its soul.

I love this town and firmly believe that our community has a soul and a heart, full of people who are continually there for one another. Norwood is an extremely cohesive town and I hear people from other towns constantly amazed at all the events and programs we have to

offer our residents. I am very proud to be a "townie".

As the owner of a business that has operated in downtown Norwood for over 60 years, we have experienced how businesses used to work together to support and promote one another. Now some businesses downtown don't even know what other businesses are there. We are a bunch of independent stores, trying to make a living focused on our own priorities. When a new business opens up, are other businesses interested in getting to know the owner/operator, what they offer, or asking how they can help? We are

just as guilty as everyone else. But I hope that with the creation of the Friends of Norwood Center that things will change.

I think that this group, with the addition of a Downtown Manager, can help bring the downtown businesses together to create something that is more than the sum of its parts. Call it what you want but we need to bring the "soul" back to the downtown. As you mentioned in your editorial the group will need support from merchants and residents and in turn we will all benefit.

Vic Babel
Norwood Resident
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GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH STARTS SUMMER SCHEDULE

Grace Episcopal Church summer worship schedule has begun. Each Sunday there will be one service at 9:00 a.m. through Labor Day. This schedule change provides the parish with an opportunity to come together in a single service in the cooler part of the morning. The liturgy will have both music and quiet times, and each Sunday will conclude with a summer style refreshments hour. The church is located at 150 Chapel Street.

SUMMER SCHEDULE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORWOOD

First Baptist Church of Norwood are now on their Summer Schedule Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and will be held in the air conditioned Parish House. Services will continue through Labor Day Sunday. Sunday School classes will resume in the Fall. Bible Study has finished for the year and will also resume in September. All residents of Norwood and the surrounding communities are cordially welcome to come to the uplifting services held at First Baptist, located at 71 Bond Street. For further information, call the church office on Tuesday or Wednesday at 781-762-1633.

Church
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Heat burns Norwood

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The dog days of summer hit Norwood as excessive heat conditions scorched the town Thursday and Friday.

However, Norwood offered options to help its residents keep cool. The town extended its Civic Center, Senior Center and outdoor pool hours as citizens fought to beat the heat.

"Residents with medical conditions that could be worsened by the heat should seek time in air conditioned locations, especially during the warmest part of the day," Police Department spokesperson Kevin Grasso said. "Shopping malls and public buildings can provide a good location to rest and cool off. Take the time to check on your neighbors and family members to see if anyone needs assistance."

Grasso acknowledged four Norwood Housing Authority buildings remained open until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday: Maguire Housing, Frank Walsh Housing, Willow Wood Housing and Nahatan Village.

Norwood's average temperature reached above 97 degrees Thursday and 103 degrees Friday, according to AccuWeather. But the town extended its hours at several public places in antici-

pation of the extreme temperatures.

"We keep an eye on the weather advisories and warnings," Norwood Health Department Assistant Director Stacey Lane said. "We change with the weather."

Lane emphasized the health department works with the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) when severe weather conditions approach. The health department and the LEPC maintain constant communication to develop successful plans to combat the harsh temperatures.

"It's a group effort," Lane said. "It's not just one department. We get together and discuss things."

LEPC Chair Bernie Cooper noted the group discussed its options with the planning board days before the extreme weather struck. The LEPC made its decision to extend the Civic Center's and Senior Center's hours to allow as many people as possible to access air conditioning.

"Both the Civic Center and the Senior Center are fully handicapped accessible," Cooper said.

Cooper said few residents took advantage of the extended hours as the Civic Center saw little traffic while roughly a dozen people visited the Senior Center. But the LEPC Chair

noted the town could not track whether additional Senior Center visitors stopped by for a chance to escape from the heat.

Cooper credited the inexpensive availability of air conditioners to the lack of Civic Center and Senior Center visitors.

"In today's world, air conditioner prices have dropped relatively over the years," Cooper said.

But Norwood residents may have maximized their air conditioning usage during the two-day stretch.

"The electricity demand in Norwood was not a record," Cooper said, "but it was not too far."

Local residents were happy to take the plunge into the town's public pools Thursday and Friday.

Norwood Recreation Administrator Howard Weinstein noted both Father Mac's pool and Hawes pool averaged at least 25 people per hour. Weinstein acknowledged each pool typically hosts 200 per day.

The dog days will continue as the summer is far from over, but Weinstein anticipates the pools will see less traffic next month regardless of the temperature.

"That's what normally happens," Weinstein said. "People will start to go on vacation now, so we will actually see a slight decrease in usage."

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Come join us at the First Congregational Church in Norwood (UCC) for summer worship services continuing through Sunday, September 4. Worship services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Dress is casual. Rev. Dr. John Hamilton and Rev. Lisa Rizoli will lead these family-friendly worship services, which will last approximately 45 minutes. Music for the services will be performed by members of the congregation both young and old and will include a violin solo by Anna Meglan on August 7 and a piano solo by Brad Powers on August 14. Children of all ages are invited to attend the worship service with their parents. There will be no nursery care, but there will be a basket of toys in the parlor and families with young children are welcome to listen to the service there while their children play. Visitors are always welcome at the First Congregational Church, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street. Rev. Dr. John Hamilton and Rev. Lisa Rizoli are glad to extend pastoral support to any who may be in need. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

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Norwood offers free unemployment assistance

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts unemployment rate has fallen from 8.3 percent in January to 7.6 percent last month, 1.6 percent below the national average. Norwood's unemployment rate rose from 6.4 percent in May to 6.7 percent last month.

Local jobseekers face challenges finding employment in today's difficult economic times, but Norwood's Employee & Training Resources (ETR), a Massachusetts One-Stop Career Center, provides free assistance to those in need.

"Finding a job is a job," ETR Executive Director Ellie Rose said. "It takes a long time."

ETR, a Metro South/West Employment Board Regional initiative, offers complimentary workshops to help individuals find permanent employment. ETR's trained staff assists local residents by providing them with the tools and skills necessary to succeed in an ever-changing job market.

Rose emphasized ETR pro-

vides individuals the opportunity to create a positive outlook because they can develop a daily routine.

"[ETR] helps you stay connected and let's employers know you are looking for a job," Rose said.

Rose acknowledged many once saw ETR as nothing more than a place to pick up an unemployment check, but the career center provides valuable, free resources to help keep people out of the jobless line.

"We offer a gold mine of information," Rose said.

Rose noted the workshops help local residents find suitable jobs, build their resumes and sell themselves to potential employers.

"We provide training to help make people more marketable," Rose said.

ETR's Career Resource Library features staff members willing to assist jobless citizens in their search for a new job, while the career center's Resource Room offers books, periodicals and directories to keep people up-to-date on the latest

employment trends.

In addition, ETR provides Internet access and Computer Learning Labs to help jobless residents improve their digital skills. Each lab includes 10 computers available for public use.

The career center offers free software workshops, including Microsoft Office, Microsoft Access and Microsoft Outlook sessions.

"They fill up quickly," Rose said, referring to ETR's computer lab workshops.

The initiative works with employers as well to host career fairs and events to fill their staff. But ETR continues to search for ways to improve.

Rose emphasized ETR uses customer feedback to find new ways to help jobseekers.

"We look at all evaluations and input from our customers," Rose said. "We listen and try to adapt."

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Gormley stated in his letter of interest.

Pentowski has accumulated 37 years of NSC experience. The school committee veteran acknowledged it would be a privilege to serve the Norwood community once again.

"I'm not going to attack the school committee," Pentowski said. "I want to give them my hand and my heart so I can help them."

Pentowski said he would look forward to helping the NSC face its continuous challenges.

"If selected I will put my heart and soul in my efforts to accomplish positive results that will benefit our Schools and our wonderful Town of Norwood," Pentowski stated in his letter of interest.

Sheehan, a Norwood High School graduate, emphasized his experience as a father of four and as a Doctoral Candidate in Educational Leadership at Johnson & Wales University as a motivating factor in seeking the vacant seat.

"I was immediately drawn to this position as an opportunity to make a difference in the community in which I live," Sheehan noted in his letter of interest.

Hayden said he felt good about the interest the town received in the position.

"I'm glad there are interested citizens who want to help our school district and our students," he said.

Plasko has proposed a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen and NSC at the James R. Savage Educational Center for Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. Selectman Allan Howard acknowledged each candidate possesses the skills to contribute to the NSC.

"We have at least quite a few, if not all, very good candidates for the position," Howard said. "All of them would be worthy of the position."

But Howard emphasized the town faces a difficult decision.

"It'll be a tough choice," Howard said, "but it's one that has to be made."



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What can you do to protect yourself from WNV and EEE?

The best way to prevent both of these illnesses is by avoiding mosquito bites. The

following personal protection measures will help reduce contact with mosquitoes:

- Schedule outdoor activity to avoid the hours between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.

- Use mosquito repellent with DEET on exposed skin and clothing. Use repellents carefully and follow directions on the label. Do not use repellents on infants less than two months of age and only use concentrations of 30% DEET or less on older children.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts,

long pants, and socks when outdoors.

- Repair holes in your screens and be sure they are tightly attached to doors and windows.

- Remove standing water from gutters, old tires, wheel barrows, wading pools, bird baths and ditches. Mosquitoes can begin to grow in standing water within 4 days.

- Use mosquito netting on baby carriages when your baby is outdoors.

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Norwood Housing Authority

Invitation to Bid – Maguire Housing Fencing

The Norwood Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for **Fencing at Kevin F. Maguire Housing** in Norwood Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by KBA Architects.

The Project consists of: Supply and Installation of Fencing at Kevin F. Maguire Housing, Brookview Circle, Norwood, MA.

The work that is specified is estimated to cost \$80,000.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at Norwood Housing Authority, 40 William Shyne Cir #1, Norwood, MA 02062 after 10:30 AM on **Wednesday, July 27, 2011**, & thereafter Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM.

General Bids will be received until **Wednesday, August 10, 2011** @ 2:00 pm. Mailed Bids should be sent to Norwood Housing Authority, 40 William Shyne Cir #1, Norwood, MA 02062 and received no later than the date & time specified above.

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A pre-bid conference will be held on Wednesday, August 3, 2011 at 2:00 p.m., at the Kevin F. Maguire Housing, 10 Brookview Circle, Norwood, MA 02062.

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Agostini Construction Executive Manager Kathleen Labouliere updates the Norwood High School demolition project's status at the July 22 weekly high school meeting.

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Dust dominates discussion

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

A local resident expressed concerns regarding dust surrounding the demolition of Norwood Senior High School at the weekly high school meeting on July 22.

"My concern is the dust," abutter Tom Haley said. "[Thursday] afternoon it was like the Sahara Desert."

Agostini Construction Executive Manager Kathleen Labouliere noted at the July 15 meeting that site contractor Gugli & Sons and demolition contractor J.R. Vinagro have been notified repeatedly about the issue.

Labouliere emphasized the contractors are aware of the problem and are working hard to eliminate the problem for local residents.

"They're doing everything they possibly can to keep the dust down," Labouliere said. "[But] it is a construction site. They can control it as much as possible, but it's not going to eliminate it 100 percent."

Norwood resident Virginia Mitchell disputed Haley's assertion.

"I live right across the street

from the front of the high school, and I think they do a pretty darn good job keeping the dust out," Mitchell said.

Labouliere noted the west wing demolition has been continuous. Demolition crews worked Saturday in an attempt to finish destruction of that portion of the building.

Compass Project Management's Bryan Jarvis noted the west wing demolition was completed earlier this week.

Work crews moved onto demolition of the school's south wing this week.

"Demo[li]tion and asbestos operations will be ongoing," Labouliere said.

The project appeared on track, but Haley noted another problem with the demolition. The abutter told Labouliere that site alarms woke him up before 6 a.m. on Friday.

"That's a little bit disturbing," Haley said of the alarms.

Labouliere told Haley the issue would be addressed because crews should not be operating on site before 7 a.m.

But Norwood School Committee member Dick Kief brought to light another issue facing the high

school. Kief noted smoking and littering could become a major problem at the new high school.

"We have everything under consideration," Kief said.

Kief stressed the importance of altering the punishment for littering on or near school property.

"We have to change our policy as the School Committee on what the penalty is if someone does throw trash," Kief said.

Haley emphasized the issue has been a continuous problem in the community with the old high school.

"They're going to move from spot to spot to spot," Haley said. "We're constantly sweeping up cigarette butts. Provide them with some place to put their trash. The kids aren't that stupid."

Kief said finding the right solution could take time.

"It's not going to be 100 percent perfect, but if we shoot for 99 [percent], I think I'm happy," Kief said.

The weekly high school meeting takes place every Friday at 9 a.m. in the Town Hall Financial Commission Room.

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than 10,000 jobs last month, according to the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development (EOLWD). The Commonwealth provides help to citizens through initiatives like ETR.

"The Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development's offers an array of resources and services to give all jobseekers access to the employment and training services they need to get back on their feet," EOLWD Director of Communication Alison Harris said.

Harris acknowledged the state's One-Stop Career Centers feature trained staff members who have made a difference to Bay State residents.

"Staff at the state's 34 Career Centers serve jobseekers

and employers by assessing the skills of the jobseeker to determine if their skills may be transferable to other industries," Harris said, "and all avenues are pursued in terms of career counseling, retraining and re-employment."

Rose noted anyone can participate in ETR's workshops, including underemployed residents who face a unique challenge in finding a job that fits them well.

Underemployed jobseekers may possess high skill levels or education, but may work low-wage positions where they may not utilize their talents. Rose acknowledged underemployed residents have sought ETR's assistance in the past.

"Employers can't say that, but they may think that," Rose

said. "[The underemployed] are being eliminated maybe because of their education level."

ETR provides a monthly workshop calendar on its website (<http://www.etrcc.com/workshops-next.php>) to keep people informed. Rose acknowledged August's workshops include a cover letter tutorial, resume development overview and LinkedIn course.

"That is extremely crowded," Rose said, noting the LinkedIn workshop's popularity.

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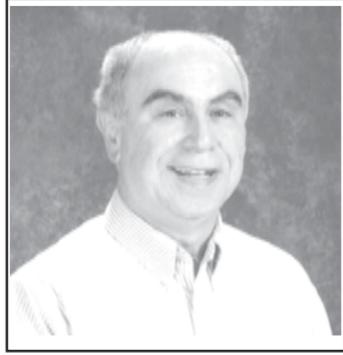
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About ten years ago a subcontractor doing grout work in my kitchen spent a number of minutes trying to tell me in a foreign language he needed water to clean up outside. Not understanding him, I tried communicating with my hands, which comes real easy to Italians. Eventually after many minutes of gesticulating, we understood each other; he cleaned up, and drove away, not being able to speak and, presumably, read a lick of English.

It's always concerned me that drivers who cannot read English can obtain a Massachusetts drivers license. They have to pass the permit test (as well as the road test), which is given by the Registry in a number of languages. It's bad enough that English-speaking drivers here in the Commonwealth are involved in so many accidents (including your humble scribe), but I think of how many more close calls and accidents would have befallen me if the cautionary road signs were illegible.

Granted, there's a lot of signage nowadays with symbols for railroad and deer crossings, merge left, and so on. Even if one cannot read YIELD, the triangular yellow sign is a clue. But if there are going to be laws restricting



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

texting while driving, there should be prohibitions about driving while shaving or with pets on the drivers' laps as well as about inability to understand much of the worded road signage. On the other hand I would rather drive alongside with motorists who cannot read than with those with college degrees who are intoxicated or have an ego problem in traffic.

Hopefully the legislature or the Registry should reconsider this problem, as well as others brought to light by the Boston Globe's esteemed Peter DeMarco piece in the beginning of the summer. DeMarco, as you may know, has written nearly 200 pieces entitled "Who taught YOU to drive?" and admitted being flummoxed by a number of driving rules, among which are:

* The fine for jay-walking is only a buck. Think of all the times you jammed on your brakes when a jay-walker was not even near a crosswalk. At least a \$50 fine, don't you think?

* No minimum distance for activating a car's turn signal. Think of how many times you

almost rear-ended a "I-think-I'll-turn-right-here" driver. How about 200 feet?

* A ladder or a wooden beam can project out of the front or rear by as much as 15 feet without an attached red ribbon. Think of the times you almost got impaled by a plank extending out the back but, thankfully, you saw the red ribbon. How about 3 feet?

* The penalty for blowing through a regular tollbooth is \$250 but doing the same through a Fast Lane booth without a transponder is only \$50. I guess this is to protect the toll collectors.

* Fines in speeding zones are doubled even when nobody is working. Aw, c'mon now: let's use some common sense.

* Boston dismisses more than 65% of parking tickets. Do meter maids make THAT many mistakes with scofflaws?

Some things that he (and I) both learned, and are pleasantly surprised at are:

* Unless there is a stated prohibition to the contrary, motorists can make a right turn on a red arrow (just as you would on a circular red)

* Rain obscures speed radar gun signals; hence there are fewer speed traps during inclement weather.

* When traffic lights are not working, motorists are not required to stop, merely slow down.

While the article, as a whole, was very informative, there could have been one mistake: that it's OK to flash headlights to warn oncoming motorists of a speed trap. It seems I had heard something that faulty equipment, as is the case with flashing headlights, can cause a good Samaritan to be pulled over and cited by the police. Hmmm.

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-Take special care to cover up arms and legs of children playing outside.

What are the symptoms of EEE? The first symptoms of EEE are high fever, stiff neck, headache, and lack of energy. These symptoms occur three to ten days after a bite from an infected mosquito. Encephalitis or inflammation and swelling of the brain, is the most dangerous and frequent serious complication. EEE is a rare but serious viral illness.

What are the symptoms of WNV? The majority of people who are infected with WNV will not have symptoms. Mild WNV infections can cause fever, headache and body aches, often with a skin rash and swollen glands. The disease can be serious and even fatal in a small percentage of people infected by the virus. More severe infections can cause headache, high fever, neck stiffness, disorientation, stupor, tremors, convulsions, coma, paralysis and, sometimes death. People over 50 years of age have a higher risk of developing severe illness.

For more information, visit the Norwood Health Department website at www.norwoodma.gov. Copies of the MDPH Mosquito Repellent Fact Sheet and Preventing Disease Spread by Mosquitoes are available at the Health Department, located on the bottom floor of Norwood Town Hall or at www.mass.gov/dph.

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Goetz told the committee he identified yellow on the pond, a sign that water chestnuts were growing.

"I noticed the rosettes are not as vigorous as in the past," Al said. "It's showing something."

ACT has identified the problem, but may lack a solution to remove the water chestnuts this year. Haug noted the company could focus on long-term solutions to eliminate the problem.

"We have some ideas to go forward from here," Haug said.

Haug suggested using Platoon, an aquatic weed control herbicide, against the water chestnuts because it could benefit the town in several ways.

"Sonar is probably one of the best herbicides we have for getting the plants species that you have present, but it's one of the more expensive herbicides," Haug said. "[But] the Platoon is a lot cheaper."

But the NCC would need to amend its original cleanup order or issue a new request.

"It's kind of hard to find a silver bullet to get them all," Haug said. "But since we're seeing such good responses from the other precincts, we think next we'll really be able to focus on the water chestnuts. So we'll use a chemical that will work really well."

Haug noted the group con-

sidered amending the order for the Japanese knotweed control in the past, but indicated a new order could simplify the cleanup process.

"It may just make sense to make a new order to keep it clean," Haug said.

Goetz emphasized issuing a new request falls within the group's jurisdiction.

"We don't have anything that says you can't do that," he said.

NCC members considered their options as they discussed the potential new order.

NCC member Peter Bamber said this year's pond treatments should display their effectiveness next year. But at least one NCC member displayed pessimism in regards to the current status of the cleanup project.

"I am really, really unhappy," NCC member Joseph DiMaria said. "Between the bidding of this purchase order, without competitive bidding, without any kind of written kind of assurances of what the results would be...I am not happy."

DiMaria emphasized ACT had failed to promise immediate results from the cleanup.

"What triggered our entry into weed control was the water chestnut," DiMaria said. "I'm very disappointed in the fact that we have not gotten from our contractor any kind of



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warranty [or] guarantee."

What I have now is a pond that is virtually choked with water chestnuts, I have an option to mechanically harvest them now because some of the other stuff is gone, but I didn't sign up for that."

Haug disputed DiMaria's claim, noting the company has seen progress in its pond cleanup.

"We feel it has been a success because we've reduced the seed population," Haug said.

Haug acknowledged the

company could include an additional treatment of glyphosate, the most commonly used herbicide in the United States, to attempt to get better control of the problem this year. ACT would provide Norwood with the treatment at no additional cost.

But Goetz acknowledged the NCC must take a long-term view to resolve the issue.

"We knew from the beginning that this was not a treatment that was for one year and would solve everything," Goetz

said. "We knew there would have to be a follow-up and a follow-up after that to maintain control."

Bamber emphasized the NCC would like to maximize the value of any pond treatment.

"We're looking for the best bang for our buck," Bamber said.

The NCC will consider its options as it decides whether to use Platoon. The group could discuss the matter further at its Aug. 17 meeting.

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Thinking Outside The Box

From the onset of the Casey Anthony story, I wondered how and why it became a national, 24/7- phenomenon.

Caylee Anthony's death is heartbreaking. However, the news coverage and public outrage curiously saturated the public domain.

Children in this country, on a daily basis, are abused and/or killed by one parent or another. I realize that print and broadcast media have limited time and space for such stories. What was it about Caylee Anthony's death that got everyone's attention?

From broadcast outlets to shopping malls and boardrooms to bedrooms, opinions - from the glib to the gleeful and the silly to the sublime - abounded. Every angle was dissected before, after and during the Anthony trial. Post-verdict, from death threats against the defendant and her defense team, to arguments for an entirely new criminal justice system, the drama drags on.

What about abuse and murder cases involving parent and child that never make the news? Consider recent high-profile homicide cases involving parent(s) and their child(ren) that didn't draw nearly as much attention as the Anthony case?

Do you remember Andrea Yates and how she killed her five children? There was not a fraction of the public hue and cry. Is it because she didn't put up a strong defense of her unfathomable crimes?

Oh, I get it. We can all relate to a middle-class housewife losing it and drowning her five children, before calling her NASA-engineer husband at work to tell him she "did it." But when it comes to Casey Anthony, she of the alleged

"slutty," dysfunctional background, then zoom in, and tune in. Grab the clicker, sit back and play lawyer and therapist.

Okay, the Yates case was years ago. How about a more recent horrific crime involving mother and children? Calyx Schenecker, 16, and her brother, Beau, 13, were allegedly shot and killed by their mother, Julie.

The Anthony and Schenecker cases both occurred in Florida. Did Mrs. Schenecker ruin the appetites of the hungry masses, starved as they are for courtroom theatre, when she admitted to shooting her children because they were mouthing off?

Unlike the Casey Anthony trial, where everyone became an expert in human behavior and legal strategy, we didn't hear nearly as many observations about Julie Schenecker resorting to a firearm to teach her children not to talk back to her.

Like the Yates family, the Scheneckers lived a comfortable lifestyle, absent apparent outward dysfunction. Not so for the Anthony family.

Aside from the wide gulf in socio-economic factors between the two families, why the broad disparity in public comments? Was it Caylee's age and the drawn out courtroom circus in her mother's trial that saw everyone become a legal commentator and psychiatrist?

When the verdict came in, and Casey Anthony was found not guilty, why the massive discord and continued call for everything from Casey's pelt to that of her defense attorney, Jose Baez?

It would be easy to find fault, but I can't help but think that working within the best



Frank Reflections/ Frank Sullivan

system of justice in the civilized world (with its human flaws), Baez did his job. The prosecutor failed to convince the jury "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Just ask Suffolk District Attorney Dan Conley about the myriad challenges when trying to obtain a finding of guilt. Conley, along with his entire team, and that of the police, has done an above-average job in a day and age when it is harder and harder to convince 12 individuals to agree on anything.

He sets a tone that ensures that his team must know from the start how to charge a case and how to try it, fair and square.

Comments such as these, made by Conley during a swearing-in ceremony for his assistant prosecutors, and published thereafter, show why and how the Dan Conley's office is prepared to prosecute in the most highly reputable and effective way.

Conley said, "The job of a prosecutor requires diligence. It requires critical thinking...It requires a dispassionate search for the truth and a passionate commitment to serving victims

and doing justice.

"If it is your goal as a lawyer to win at all costs, then I wish you luck in private practice because this office has no place for you. A record of courtroom victories is not the same as a reputation for the vigorous, careful, and ethical pursuit of justice.

"In fact, it isn't even close. If you possess the moral courage to follow a sometimes-difficult path, however, and you're willing to withstand criticism when your position is politically unpopular but legally and ethically right, then you have a

future here... This office has built a reputation for excellence, integrity, honesty, fairness, compassion, and service. We've earned a reputation for reform and innovation that sets us apart."

Something tells me that Conley and his team would have obtained a different verdict in the Casey Anthony case.

As for the Anthony jurors, I wasn't in the box. I am thinking outside of it, just like you. I plead guilty to having an opinion, as contrary as it may be, about the Anthony trial and its aftermath.



Norwood Conservation Commission member
Carol Fishman

Ellis Pond Subcommittee could dip toes into fundraising

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission (NCC) could consider using a flow meter to measure fluid movement along Ellis Pond in the future.

NCC and Ellis Pond Subcommittee (EPS) member Joseph DiMaria suggested purchasing a measuring device at the NCC's July 20 meeting. DiMaria said a flow meter could provide continuous flow rate data.

"A flow meter and data logger could help us with what we send downstream," DiMaria said.

A flow meter would cost the town roughly \$1,500, but DiMaria suggested the EPS could raise funds for the device.

"It has a defined purpose and it has a defined cost," DiMaria said, noting reasons for possible fundraising success.

Conservation Agent Al Goetz emphasized a flow meter could help the town monitor the pond's water levels. In addition, a flow meter could help the NCC take measures to prevent the pond from drying up.

"[Joseph DiMaria's] idea of having some kind of measuring device is probably a long-term investment," Goetz said. "It has a defined purpose [and] it has a defined cost."

Goetz said rain has had a minimal impact on the pond's water levels, which could expedite the need for a flow meter to measure water levels.

"Right now, I'm sure if it stayed that way for a long time, people wouldn't be seeing as much water," Goetz said.

NCC member Carol Fishman emphasized local residents may be unwilling to pay for a flow meter.

"The only people I'm sure who would contribute would be those around the pond," Fishman noted.

But Goetz argued that residents' desire to maintain a consistent water level could lead to additional contributions.

"I'm sure [they] wouldn't be at all happy if it dried up," Goetz said.

The EPS and NCC will consider fundraising options in the future. The EPS reconvenes on Aug. 10, while the NCC will meet again on Aug. 17.



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

To the Doctor:

I own a 2000 Buick LeSabre. For the last several years there has been a hooting sound (as when you blow over the top of an empty bottle) when I press the brakes and come to a slow stop. This occurred with old brakes and again with new ones. It does not effect the efficiency of the brakes in any way. My mechanic says there is nothing wrong. It is driving me crazy and will probably compromise any future sale of the car. Do you have any thoughts on this?

From the Doctor:

My question is, can you get the noise while you are stopped? If the answer is yes, the most common problem is the vacuum brake booster is at fault. If the noise happens only when the car is moving, the problem is brake pad and or rotor related.

To the Doctor:

The Internet can be a useful source of information or make it harder for honest mechanics to suggest fixes for your car's problem. I have a 2002 Ford Explorer XLT that just underwent a complete transmission overhaul by a transmission company in the area. Shortly after the repair, a fast blinking red o/d (overdrive) light would appear on the dashboard after I drove the car. It would disappear after I turned the car off, but would appear again after I drove it again. It would appear most times after 5 minutes of driving. The transmission shifts quietly and I don't feel any difference with the car's performance on the road. I brought it back to the repair shop immediately and was told by the shop owner that the problem was not with the transmission, but by a short somewhere else in the vehicle, and that he could try to find out where in the vehicle the problem is and repair it at an additional charge. Internet searches suggest a problem with the torque converter, but this was replaced in the complete overhaul. Was it coincidence that a short just showed up within a week after the repair and displays itself as a transmission related item, overdrive light on dash?

From the Doctor:

You are not going to like this answer The electronics in your transmission have a high failure rate. Most good transmission shops will install the upgrades when the transmission is out of the vehicle and on the bench. I suggest you take the SUV to your local shop and let them scan the computer for fault codes and you may see the fault lies in the transmission and not the computer or wiring.

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.

FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEER NEEDED

The Norwood Food Pantry needs a volunteer to pick up bread at Hannafords and deliver it to the food pantry on Friday mornings from August 26 through November 18. Please call Nick Campagna at 781-983-2160 for further details. If we get more than one volunteer, we can share the duties.

PHOENIX BIKE TRAIL RIDE

The Norwood Bicycle Club will tour the Phoenix Bike Trail in Fairhaven (New Bedford) ON Sunday, July 31, at 10:00 a.m. For full details and POSSIBLE CHANGES check www.bikenorwood.com or call Liz Wilson at 781-769-2882. We'll ride mostly on level, paved, dedicated trail free from motorized traffic, and suitable for riders of all skill levels. We'll ride through woods and marsh with views of Nasketucket Bay and Mattapoisett Harbor. Total round-trip distance about 11 miles. Includes a short ride off the trail to visit Fort Phoenix State Reservation, with an old fort, cannons, picnic tables, and a sea view. Some riders may wish to extend the ride by exploring nearby coastal roads on their own. Meet at the parking lot at Main and Ferry Street, Fairhaven, about 60 miles from Norwood mostly via Rt. 128, 24, and 140. Free, all invited, bring helmet and sign waiver.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on August 4th. 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 Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. The Alliance welcomes all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call 508-668-2941.

NORWOOD DAY APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Norwood Day Entertainment Committee now has applications for Norwood Day, Saturday, September 17, available at the Civic Center or contact ppelaggi@norwoodma.gov.

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR CAREGIVERS MONTHLY MEETING

Norfolk Adult Day Health Center, Monthly Support Groups for Caregivers of a loved one who is elderly or disabled will be held at the Norfolk Adult Day Health Center, 595 Pleasant St., Tuesday, July 26, at 10 a.m. The free monthly meetings are open to the public and to caregivers of all ages. The Norfolk ADHC meetings are held on the last Tuesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. For more information about respite care or to RSVP, please call 781-769-4495.

MUSIC TO BENEFIT LOCAL MUSICIAN SHAWN NAUGHTON

All are welcome to attend a fun evening of musical celebration to help local musician Shawn Naughton, former member of The Infracrations, Tradition, The Marsals and Daybreak. Along with the support of his wife Nancy and his children, Shawn is battling liver cancer. We have a great night of music planned with bands spanning Shawn's music career of five decades. Music by Tradition, Box of Records, members of the Infrac-

tions, Horns in the House, Daybreak, The Marsals, Paul Franklin of PF & the Flyers, Sheila Falls, Denis O'Gorman and Mike Fitzpatrick, are just a few of the bands and musicians scheduled to perform throughout the evening. Please join us on Friday July 29 at Concannon's Village, 60 Lenox St. from 7 p.m.-midnight. In lieu of tickets, a suggested \$20.00 donation will be collected at the door. If you are unable to attend but would like to make a donation please visit <http://funds.gofundme.com/ShawnNaughton> Also, items are still being collected for the evenings raffle prizes, if you have an item you would like to donate please contact Krissann at 508-399-5242. Thank you.

RED CROSS SCHEDULES BLOOD DRIVES IN AUGUST

The American Red Cross will hold community blood drives: Friday, August 5, from 12 - 6 p.m. at the Golden Living Center, 460 Washington St., and Friday, August 26, from 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Norwood Police/Fire Station, 137 Nahatan St. All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. Blood donors are needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need. To make an appointment to donate blood please call 1-800-RED CROSS or log onto redcrossblood.org.

NOW ENROLLING AT EARLY EDUCATION CENTER-BLUE HILLS REGIONAL

The Early Education Center at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, located at 800 Randolph St., Canton, is now accepting registrations for September enrollment. The center offers a high quality model preschool program Tuesday-Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for children ages 2 years 9 months to kindergarten. Please call: 781-828-5800 x 295 or email ecoutu@bluehills.org or go to www.bluehills.org for more information

NORTH EAST ALL RETRIEVER RESCUE EVENT

Come, and Meet the Dogs - on Saturday, August 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Norfolk County Veterinary Service, 1342 Main Street, Walpole. Adopt, Foster or Volunteer. NEARR has retrievers and retriever mixes in foster care, waiting to find a new home. Representatives will be available to answer your questions and to introduce you to some of the dogs available for adoption. See our available dogs page at nearr.com. North East All Retriever Rescue is a non-profit, 501c, all-volunteer group dedicated to rescuing and re-homing retrievers. NEARR accepts purebred and mixed labs, goldens, golden mixes, and occasionally other retrievers from local animal shelters and from owners who can no longer keep or care for the dogs. All NEARR dogs are evaluated for temperament and fostered in approved loving homes while awaiting their forever families. Please join NEARR representatives at Norfolk Vet or visit us at www.nearr.com. We look forward to seeing you there!

FREE LEGAL CLINIC

Do you have a legal question or are you confused about a legal issue? The Bar Association of Norfolk County sponsors a Free Evening Legal Clinic as a public service to the community. A panel

of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. The Free Evening Legal Clinic will be held at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening August 2, at Dedham District Court. This is a walk in clinic, no appointment is necessary. For further information please contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, 617-471-9693.

WCC THRIFT SHOP SUMMER HOURS

During July and August the Women's Community Committee Thrift Shop, located at 1194 Washington St., will be opened Wednesday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., and Thursday and Saturday mornings, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Donations are accepted during regular retail hours, as well as on Monday and Wednesday mornings, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

JULY SIZZLES WITH MORE CONCERTS ON THE COMMON

Enjoy continued celebration with hot concerts on the common. On Sunday July on the 31 is the Roy Scott Big Band. August brings back Compaq Big Band on the 7th followed by The Olde Kids on the Block on the 14th. Everyone's favorite German band, The Suburbanaires return on August 21 followed by The S.O.S Big Band on August 28. The 2011 series concludes with a finale on September 4 with the return of the South Shore Circus Band with a show the whole family will enjoy! All performances are 7-9 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Bandstand on the Norwood Town Common. Please bring your own seating. Concerts are re-broadcast each Saturday at 8PM on NPA-TV. The 2011 Concerts on the Common Series is made possible in part by these generous sponsors: Gold Batons - The Boch Fund, Gatehouse Media New England, Lustra Cleaners, Norwood Bank, The Norwood Record, Norwood Woman's Club - Morrill Fund. Silver Batons - Analog Devices, Bank of Canton, Dedham Savings Bank, Galleria by the Green Shopping Center, Martignetti Companies, Roche Brothers, The Sweeterie, Norwood Women's Community Committee. Bronze Batons - Advanced Instruments, Apollo Function Facilities, Bay State Federal Charitable Foundation, Cadillac Village, Central Jeep Dodge, Chrysler Buick GMAC & Kia, Dempsey Insurance, Horizon House Publications, LaRosa Landscaping Corporation, Mercedes Benz of Westwood, Norwood Engineering, Norwood Rotary Club, People's Federal Savings Bank. Friends - Olga Abdallah, Dolores Elias, Attorney David Hern, Broadway Citgo, Democratic Town Committee, The Kinter Family, Honey Dew Donuts, Norwood Elks, Poirier Sales & Service, Republican Town Committee, Stop & Shop, YCN Transportation, Inc. For more information please call the Norwood Town Hall at 781-762-1240 or visit <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>.

RUNAROUND FOR COMMUNITY VNA HOSPICE CARE

Runners are invited to join the "Runaround" on Sunday, August 7 at 9:00 a.m. for the 9th annual 5-mile road race sponsored by the Runaways Running Club. Proceeds from the race and

raffle go to benefit Community VNA Hospice Care serving eleven area communities. Registration is \$20. The race starts at the Community School, 45 South Washington St. in North Attleboro. This is a USATF-NE sanctioned and certified, 5 mile course which loops through North Attleboro. Cash prizes include \$100 for 1st overall male and female runners. Medals will be awarded for all divisions: 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+. Again this year many great raffle prizes will be offered. Individuals and families are welcomed to come and show their support for participants. Refreshments donated by generous local businesses will add to the enjoyment. To view a Runaways 5 Miler video go to <http://youtu.be/tJ7QU8KBVpI>

FARMERS' MARKET OPEN

Norwood Farmers' Market is now open and will run thru October 25. The market is open RAIN or SHINE. Hours are 1 to 6 p.m. and the market is located in the Apollo parking lot on Nahatan St.

HOME COMPOSTING BINS

Earth Machine compost bins are available at the Norwood Health Department for \$20. Residents can reduce waste and gain supply of free compost. The organic portion of the waste stream contains yard waste and kitchen waste, each representing 25 percent of total waste generated (with geographic fluctuations). The average waste generated per household in North America is approximately 2,000 lbs. per year and it is estimated that about 50 percent of the total waste stream could be composted. On average, residents who compost at home can divert a minimum of 650 pounds per year from the solid waste stream. The Earth Machine is made of tough high-density polyethylene with UV stabilizers for all season strength

and weatherability. It is made of high-density injection-molded polyethylene with a minimum of 50 percent post-consumer recycled materials. Unit dimensions when assembled are 33" diameter by 33" high, and weights 15 lbs. with a volume of 10.5 cubic feet. For more information on the Earth Machine visit www.earthmachine.com. The bins can be viewed in the Town Hall. Payment for the compost bins should be by check, made payable to the Town of Norwood. For further information, please contact the Health Department at 781-762-1240 or visit www.norwoodma.gov.

NORWOOD ARTS COUNCIL ANNOUNCE SUMMER CONCERTS

The Norwood Arts Council program for the Summerfest Concerts are set for every Wednesday, through Aug. 24, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Norwood Town Common. The schedule for the series includes: Aug. 3-Times Squared, Aug. 10-The Glamour Girls, Aug. 17-True West, Aug. 24-The Infracrations.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

The Norwood Recreation Department has partnered with the Department of Conservation and Recreation's "Use Nature as Your Guide" program to offer a ParkPass that entitles the bearer to free parking for one vehicle to any Massachusetts State Park or State Beach. Come to the Norwood Recreation Department to reserve this pass one week in advance. Passes can only be reserved by Norwood residents or staff working full-time in Norwood. There is a \$5 refundable deposit that will be returned once the pass is returned. Looking for something fun and exciting to do this summer? Great programs for children of all ages! FM and South Playground programs, Jr. Playground, Summer Tots, Cheerleading, SkyHawks Sports Camp, Ace Archery, TOTY and more. Come to the Norwood Recreation Department to register or visit norwoodrecreation.com.

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Tuesday, July 19

0104 initiated - Susp activity building checked/secured. Location/address: Neponset St. Securitas reports empty building to be suspicious as there are open windows as thou someone may be inside. N677, N669 checked building. Nothing suspicious and building is secure.

0540 911 - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Dean St. Caller reports a vehicle drove over the traffic island in front of his home, took out a sign and continued on. N677 responds.

0700 911 - Medical emergency transported to hospital. Location/address: Emerson Dr.

1109 911 - Medical emergency transported to hospital. Location/address: Day St.

1118 phone - Assist other agency services rendered. Location: Walpole PD From Walpole PD robbery by gun from female putting trash out, stole pocketbook and threatened to shoot her.

1126 phone - Assist citizen spoken to. Location: Beehive Caller reports male subject dropped his pants and relieved himself, and is now laying down. Man with health issues admitted to what he did and is waiting for the bus.

1247 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Dunkin Donuts - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Manager of dd reports customer claimed to have wallet taken while in the store, manager has it on video.

1406 phone - Animal complaint services rendered. Location/address: Friendly Restaurant Rte 1 - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports dog leashed to the dumpster and alone. Officer reports owner with the dog.

1531 walk-in - Missing person *report filed. Location/address: Prospect St. Female in station to report she has not seen or heard from husband since Friday.

1715 walk-in - Susp activity spo-

ken to. Location/address: Myrtle St. Caller reported suspicious party on his property Thursday night. Officer advised party, extra checks for above address.

1737 initiated - Citizens complaint taken/referred to other. Location/address: Cleveland School - George Willet Pkwy Mc6 reports port-a-potty on its side. Norwood Recreation Dept. notified.

1757 phone - Medical emergency Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Olde Derby Rd.

1810 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Hill St. Party in lobby reports her daughter, whom has a missing person report issued on her is around and an item missing from the home. Bolo to cars. Brookline PD checks a home. N661 to file a report.

1954 phone - Medical emergency Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Brookview Cir.

1959 phone - Assist fire dept Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Clay Nissan - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Officer assisted Norwood Fire with traffic while investigating natural gas odor.

2219 phone - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: Ocean State Job Lot - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Loud construction work. Officer spoke with paving crew. Work will be finished in the next 15 minutes in the rear lot.

Wednesday, July 20

0247 initiated - Susp person *report filed. Location/address: Crazy Horse - Washington St. N679 & N662 off speaking to suspicious male. Seen on Mylod earlier. Checking area.

0412 phone - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: Staples - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller

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reports paving co. Working over in rear of car wash grinding up the pavement keeping her and her family up all night. N669, N668 responded and asked them to move their equipment to the front lot for the remainder of night and seek a permit in the morning if they are going to continue through out the week. Several complaints received this evening on this issue during this time frame..

0429 phone - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. Caller reports party going on on 2nd floor/porch and woke him up. N679, N667 responded. Spoken to and advised to take it inside.

0646 911 - Medical emergency transported to hospital. Location/address: Worcester Dr.

0718 walk-in - B & e of motor vehicle *report filed. Location/address: Monroe St. Resident reports her motor vehicle was broken into last night while parked at home. N669 to speak with party.

0756 911 - Medical emergency transported to hospital. Location/address: Chapel St. NFD responded. NFD to handle -

0806 phone - Unwanted party gone on arrival. Location/address: Tremont St. Landlord states there is a party sleeping on the porch of one of his apt.'s and has a letter of dis-invite by same. N661 responded. Subject was "goa". N661 continued to check area as there is also an active warrant.

1009 911 - Medical emergency transported to hospital. Location/address: Hillcrest Rd.

1420 phone - Well being chk spoken to. Location/address: Broadway Caller reports a male screaming at a pregnant woman on Broadway, near No Name. Located couple, he is upset over another family member, no problem at this time.

1430 phone - Mischief (kids) services rendered. Location/address: Maple St. + Wheelock Ave. Caller reports 3 youths just threw something at her car and took off running down Maple St. No damage to mv, officers checking area.

1433 phone - Well being chk services rendered. Location/address: Washington St. Probation wants wellbeing check on female who missed probation meeting. Officers spoke to mother, daughter not at home and is with boyfriend. Mother will contact her and advise her.

1618 phone - Noise complaint services rendered. Location/address: Winfield St. Caller reported car alarm has been active for over an hour. Officer reported pc MA 32rp75 now quiet.

1630 other - Be on the lookout services rendered. 1) Sharon PD, MA pc 1305mz, stolen from MBTA station. 2) Sharon PD, MA pc 45mc87, 1 male, 1 female, both have warrants, wanted for b&e. 3) Walpole PD, NY pc fcl4988, Mercedes, grey, listing has wrong color, female, p.c. To arrest for strong-arm robbery.

2121 911 - Susp activity gone on arrival. Location/address: Cottage St. Caller reported someone knocked at her back door. Officers checked area, nothing found.

2202 phone - Juvenile offenses gone on arrival. Location/address: Winter St. + Cypress St. Caller reported kids leaving debris in the road for vehicles to run over. Officers checked area, nothing found.

2222 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival. Location/address: Laurel Rd. Report kids knocked on the door and ran away. N679 spoke to caller, no damage, checked area for the kids, they are gone.

2239 911 - Disturbance spoken to. Location/address: Spruce Rd. Caller reported two unwanted parties just arrived on the property. Officers spoke with parties, advised. Subjects moved along.

Thursday, July 21

0144 initiated - Susp vehicle spoken to. Location/address: St. George Ave. N679 speaking with 2 individuals. Fio'd and sent on their way.

0329 initiated - Susp person spoken to. Location/address: Hyde Park Savings Bank - Lenox St. N669 off speaking with suspicious subject at Hyde Park Savings. N664 responded. Fio'd and sent on his way.

0649 phone - Animal complaint other. Location/address: Alandale Pkwy. Caller states she has a skunk in the yard and can't let her dogs out. NACO notified and responding, will handle same.

0742 phone - Assist citizen services rendered. Location/address: Margaret St. Caller is in Boston and thought he may have left the trunk open on his car. N667 responded. Trunk is closed and car secure.

0809 phone - Well being chk spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave. Train rider reports seeing a female asleep in the bushes at the depot. Officers located female, she is napping and has been sent on her way.

0901 phone - Road hazard services rendered. Location/address: Mr. Franks Gulf Station - Washington St. Syringe left on ground, officer sent to retrieve it, and dispose of it.

0940 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Salvation Army - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Donations being stolen overnight.

1018 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Riverside Community Care - Pleasant St. Lawn damage.

1050 phone - Larceny spoken to. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Items missing, believes pca may have taken them. Caller is client of Riverside. Riverside contacted by officer, they will handle.

1114 phone - Well being chk *protective custody. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. 17 yo claims she was assaulted by uncle, (hit in face).

1119 phone - Sex offenses *report filed. Location/address: Washington St.

1502 phone - Well being chk spoken to. Location/address: Olde Derby Rd. Boston Center for Independent Living requests wellbeing on client who is pregnant and claims male party has threatened to kill her. Officers spoke with her, she is fine and is a care giver to who lives there. They are satisfied.

1504 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Wings Neck Ltd - Astor Ave.

1505 phone - Assist citizen gone on arrival. Location/address: Home Depot - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports about 1 hour ago she was at Home Depot and a Hispanic female with a 6 month-old baby was panhandling at the exit.

1722 phone - Assist other Police Depart services rendered. Location/address: Oxford Rd. Sgt.

Meyers from Millis PD looking to speak with the owner of MA reg#941kz9 in regards to a larceny in Millis. Bolo put out to cars.

2103 phone - Susp activity services rendered. Location/address: Pleasant St. Caller reports someone is dumping trash in the driveway of a vacant house. Spoke to all parties, he was cleaning up trash.

2315 initiated - Domestic *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Ryan Dr. Officer flagged down by party reported domestic at above address. One under arrest. Transport to station starting 78164.0 @2355. Ending 78166.7 @0000. Arrest: Jeffery, Diane L. Address: 10 Ryan Dr. Dob: 09/24/1962 Charges: a&b
2333 phone - Noise complaint gone on arrival. Location/address: Winter St. Caller reported loud dirt bike in the area. Officer checked area, nothing found.

Friday, July 22

0021 phone - Unwanted party spoken to. Location/address: T.G.I. Fridays - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Manager of "TGIF" reports a large group of kids were asked to leave the establishment because they were creating a disturbance inside. They are still outside and continuing to be disruptive and rude. He would like them removed. N662, N679 responded and spoke to the group and were moved along. They are staying at the Residence Inn and were advised.

0622 radio - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: Dean St. + Washington St. Speaking with trash disposal truck possibly involved in noise complaint. Operator was spoken to and will now conduct business after 7 am.

0701 911 - Medical emergency Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Forbes Ave.

0736 phone - Well being chk spoken to. Location/address: Hemlock St. + Access Rd. Caller reports co. truck parked up on grass strip, occupied and has been there all night. N662 responded and spoke to driver who was just resting and sent on his way. N677 responded.

0740 phone - Animal complaint area search negative. Location/address: Lancaster Ln. + Dean St. Caller reports stray older German Shepard walking in middle of Dean St. towards Rt. 1. N677 sent and checked Dean St. and side streets for dog. Unable to locate.

1338 911 - Assist citizen services rendered. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Resident reports cleaner outside and is unwanted. Officer reports MH issues and a client of Riverside.

1842 phone - Assist citizen services rendered. Location/address: Clay Nissan - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports she is at the Nissan Dealership and she would like an officer to stand by while she speak with the manager about her headlights being stolen. Matter resolved between caller and management.

1919 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival. Location/address: Glendale Rd. Caller reports suspicious gray Volvo in the area of Glendale Rd. Male reports that someone got into the vehicle and the driver drove around the block and then dropped the male off. N662 N663 sent. Goa.

1940 phone - Medical emergency transported to hospital. Location/address: Starr Program - Winter St.

2010 911 - Medical emergency services rendered. Location/ad-

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin*(Never known to fail!)*

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.
Grateful thanks. —A.V.J.

St. Jude's Novena

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dress: Davis Ave.

Saturday, July 23

0009 911 - Disturbance *report filed. Location/address: Rock St. Caller reports argument going on cabby and subject over fare and caller states subject is trying to run. N662, N679 responded. Matter was resolved and cabby was paid.
 0012 phone - Susp person services rendered. Location/address: Lenox St. Caller reports there is a male in apartment hallway banging on her door. N665, N664 responded and located party. He was looking for his friend's apt. And was at wrong entrance. Matter resolved.
 0117 phone - Susp activity services rendered. Location/address: Manchester Rd. Caller reports hearing noises in her back yard and doesn't know if maybe it is an animal. N663, N664 responded. Back yard checked, nothing found. Caller satisfied.
 0119 initiated - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: VFW 2452 - Dean St. While standing by for a party at VFW to clear out, N662 & N679 were approached for a vehicle in lot that had tires slashed. Interstate to tow (MA. Reg# 93jg62).
 0516 initiated - Noise complaint services rendered. Location/address: Staples Office Supply - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Due to recent noise complaints of trash pick-up before 7:00 am on Dean St.

Behind Staples and Ocean State Job Lot, N662 assigned to surveillance and reports no trucks seen in this area this morning.
 0734 phone - Road hazard services rendered. Location/address: Hoyle St. + Winslow Ave. Caller reports tire in roadway and concerned someone else will hit it. N664 sent and located tire, put to side of road and DPW responding to pick it up.
 0837 phone - Report of gas leak Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: 59 block - Savin Ave. Report odor of natural gas outside. NFD handled same.
 0939 phone - Citizens complaint services rendered. Location/address: Railroad Ave. + Hill St. Report train gates stuck in the down position. M.B.C.R notified. DPW brought barrels.
 1017 phone - Assist other police depart services rendered. Location/address: Oxford Rd. Millis bolo for questioning in a larceny, MA pc 941kz9. N667 reports no answer at door, mv is not there, neighbors believe the house is vacant. Millis notified.
 1021 phone - Liquor law violation area search negative. Location/address: Springvale Rd. + Greenleaf Rd. Report of people drinking alcohol in a Toyota, black, driving around the neighborhood.
 1029 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other. Location/address: [Wap] Sharon Credit Union - Union St. Em-

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ployee corralled a dog. N.A.C.O. notified.
 1542 walk-in - Harassment services rendered. Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Advised on a right with a problem neighbor
 1913 phone - Susp person spoken to. Location/address: Cedar St. Comcast salesperson was rude to resident. N665 spoke to caller.
 2059 phone - B & e of motor vehicle *report filed. Location/address: Alandale Pkwy.
 2142 911 - Unwanted party *protective custody. Location/address: Barberry Ln. Subject left the property and may be dk. 42.w/m left on foot.
 2144 phone - Unwanted party services rendered. Location/address: Balboni's Package Store (corp. Name Rama LLC) - Washington St. Id issue checks legal.
 2344 phone - Noise complaint services rendered. Location/address: David Ter. Kids gathering parents may be away. Small gathering of adults will move inside.

Sunday, July 24

0754 911 - Medical emergency Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Hoyle St.
 1210 911 - Medical emergency assisted party. Location/address: Lane Dr.
 1601 phone - Larceny other. Location/address: Salvation Army Store - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Manager reports 2 employees of Dunkin Donuts next door are taking items from the donation section, outside, at the store and putting them into a red car and an SUV. N667 reports store is locked, caller left a message, spoke to employee of Dunkins Donuts-not aware of any situation.

1642 911 - Disturbance area search negative. Location/address: Washington St. + Hill St. Report a group of males yelling profanities, possibly in a fight, believe to be outside of the apartment houses. N669 reports no one in any of the yards, spoke to a resident, they did not hear anything.
 1830 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival. Location/address: Winslow Park - Winslow Ave. Report kids with a bb gun in the park.
 1905 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to. Location/address: Willett School - Westover Pkwy. Report subject using a grill on the field. N667 reports it is on the sidewalk and not being used at this time, resident there with his kids, advised.
 2157 phone - Disturbance spoken to. Location/address: Chapel St. + Walpole St. Report 5-6 youths walking on Chapel towards Walpole, 2 are pushing each other and appear to be trying to fight with another one. Mc7 spoke to 3 kids, 1 on a bicycle, 2 walking no problems.
 2214 phone - Disturbance gone on arrival. Location/address: St. Joseph Ave. Report cars stopped in the street, maybe going to fight, left while still speaking to the caller.
Monday, July 25
 0128 911 - Report of fight *protective custody. Location/address: Oolah Ave. + Washington St. Caller reported fight in the area. Officers report one place into protective custody, released to friend.
 0203 911 - Breaking and entering *report filed. Location/address: Press Ave. Caller reported window may have been forced open. Officers checked the house, no

one found inside.
 1156 phone - Vandalism spoken to. Location/address: Monroe St. E. Vandalism to garden in back yard, while they were away. May be neighborhood kids...log entry only.
 1342 phone - Susp activity area search negative. Location/address: AC Construction Co Inc - Pleasant St. Caller states that he had walked out of his office and noticed a male party behind one of his work vehicles. When confronted party got into his vehicle and left. MA reg. 633hm9. Area checked goa.
 1634 phone - Animal complaint area search negative. Location/address: 219 block - Winter St. Report of a white/brown Brittany running loose, towards high school. N663 checked area and surrounding streets, it is not there now.
 1704 phone - Well being chk no action required. Location/address: Hill St. Request check as the dog has been barking for an hour. While units enroute, caller able to speak to the resident, all ok.
 1708 phone - Missing person *report filed. Location/address: Starr Program - Winter St. Report 2 clients went out for a walk and have not returned. Bolo to cars.
 1745 walk-in - B & e of motor vehicle *report filed. Location/address: Village Rd. E. Resident in lobby reports past b&e to/larceny from mv.
 1805 phone - Drunk person *protective custody. Location/address: Day St. Report subject passed out on 1st floor. NFD sent. NFD obtains a refusal. N667 places subject in protective custody and turns over to a responsible party.

Library Events

BOSTON AND BEYOND FILM FEST

Join us this summer for our eight-week film series featuring movies set in New England in the air-conditioned comfort of the library's community room. On Thursday, July 28, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. we will be showing ON GOLDEN POND, rated PG, starring Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda and Katherine Hepburn. Sign up to see these free films at the library Reference or Information Desk. Complimentary popcorn provided by Regal Cinema, Bellingham.

TEEN POETRY CLUB AT LIBRARY

During the summer months the teens of Norwood can explore many forms of poetry, and try their hands at writing some of their own. Each week a different published poet will be on hand to guide the discussions. Teens will be able to share their work, if they choose to, and get feedback from the other members. They also have the option to publish their poetry on the library website. The club is for students in grades 6 and older, and will meet every Wednesday in July, and the first Weds. in August, from 3-4 p.m. in the Simoni Room. Bring your friends, munchies will be provided. Registration is required.

"TOTALLY TERRIFIC TOTE BAG" WORKSHOP

Join local craftsperson Marg Corjay on Wednesday, August 10, at either 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. for a fun summer craft workshop. Transform an ordinary natural canvas tote bag into a personalized fashion statement by attaching beads, paint and other deco-

orative add-ons. Class size is limited to 15 people, ages 15 and up, so sign up early at the library Reference or Information Desk or call and specify which workshop you would like to attend. A fee of \$3 per person for materials will be collected at the class. Please bring either a thimble or metal spoon and a small pair of scissors, if possible.

WEEKLY CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS AT THE LIBRARY

Drop in to the library for these cool weekly summer programs. The Scrabble Club meets every Tuesday evening from 7 - 8:30 p.m., for fun and friendly games of Scrabble. Scrabble Club is for children in grades 3 - 8, and all levels of ability are welcome. On Wednesdays, children in grades Kindergarten and older can stop in anytime between 10 - 12 noon for arts and crafts in the program room of the children's department. Any Friday, children ages 3 - 6 and their families can meet the librarian at the Bond Street Tot Lot for a Picnic s Storytime. From 11:30 - 12:15, children can enjoy their lunch, share stories, and play some outdoor games. All of these programs are free, do not require registration, and the library is air conditioned!

If sign-up is required for a program, please come to the Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or x222. These are free programs and are funded by the Friends of the Library. The Morrill Memorial Library is accessible to people with disabilities. For more information, visit the library website at norwoodlibrary.org.

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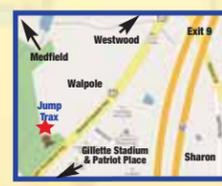
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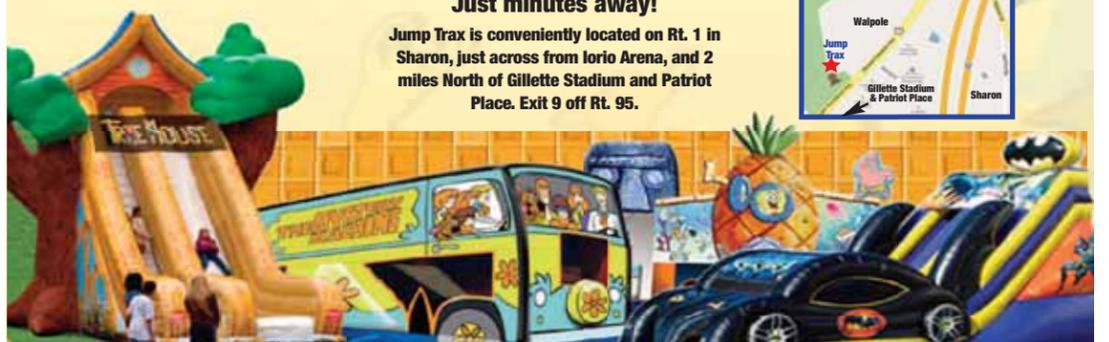
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BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Hellenic Health Care will be available at the senior center for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month.

BOCCE and HORSESHOES

Our Bocce Courts and Horseshoe Pits are now open. Please call the Senior Center at 781-762-1201 to schedule time to play.

COUNCIL ON AGING

Next Meeting will be held on Thursday, August 4, at 1:00 p.m.

CRIBBAGE

Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. in the Library to play cribbage. If you would like to join this club, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table. This is a very popular game. FOOT

SENIOR NEWS

CLINIC

Dr. Cormier is scheduled for August 9th and 30th from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25.00. Please call for appointment.

INDOOR WALKING

Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the School Gym.

MASSAGE THERAPIST

Our Massage Therapist, Karen Tracy will be here Mon., August 1. Please sign up at front desk.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

The Workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Please, no televisions.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

The Board of Directors meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge at 10:00 a.m.

SHINE

Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, continues to assist you on Tuesdays from 10:00-2:00. Please call 781-762-1201 for appointments.

TRIAD

Our next TRIAD meeting will be held on Monday, September 19, with Ann Baker from Norwood Hospital. Ann will be speaking on "Advanced Care Planning."

WATER COLOR

Our next class will be held on August 18th from 9:00 a.m. to Noon. Please sign up at front desk.

WAXING

Angela will be here on Mon, August 29, 9:30 a.m. Sign up at the front desk.

WHIST PARTY

Please note whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED

Crafters are wanted for the Saturday, October 1, craft fair at the Norwood Senior Center. The scheduled hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Vendor rate is \$40.00 for your space. For an application and/or more information, please call Evelyn Kuphal at 781-769-2169.

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

Bring your alterations to the Senior Center on the first Monday of each month between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

DANCE AND EXERCISE

Afternoon dances with Dave Valerio on the 5th Friday of the month line from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. \$5. July 29 and Sept. 30. Please sign up and pay at our front desk in advance. We have many, and varied, exercise and dance programs. Please call the Senior Center for more information.

MONTHLY FRIENDS OF COA DANCE

The August Friends' dance will be on Friday, August 19, from 7:00 to 10:30 Seniors

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p.m., with the DB Band (Emanons). There will be a Hawaiian theme, with Hawaiian dress optional. Cost is \$10.00 at the door.

MINI-BUS TRIPS

Tuesday, August 2-Walmart; Tuesday, August 9-Plymouth; Tuesday, August 16-Twin Rivers; Tuesday, August 23-Market Basket. Cost each trip \$5.00.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE TO BOSTON

A shared ride program is available to Norwood residents over the age of 60 who need to travel to Boston for medical appointments. Suggested donation is \$25. Appointments in Boston between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Monday & Wednesday qualify for this program, which is provided, in part, through Title IIIB funds of The Americans Act from HESSCO Elder Services. Donations are voluntary and no individual will be denied service due to inability to donate. For more information or to reserve a ride call: Foxfield Transportation, 1-800-585-8294, 508-543-2828, or 508-553-3000.

UPCOMING TRIPS

All trips require sign up at the Senior Center Front Desk and a deposit is necessary. August 10, A Bit of Tuscany at Zorvino Vinyards, Sandown, NH \$65.00. August 14-15, Gamble, Sail, Rail-Mohegan Sun, Single \$279, Double/Triple \$229. August 23, Twin Lobster Luncheon - Scarborough, Maine \$78.00. October 6-7, Common Man Inn - Plymouth, New Hampshire-Single \$249, Double/Triple \$199. October 19, Fall Feber with the Mastros \$36.95 - Drive On Your Own - Luciano's Wrentham.

Don't forget that the Norwood Senior Center will be open on Tuesday evenings until 8:00 p.m. We will be serving a light supper, for a small cost of \$3.00, with various activities. Please join us on Tuesday nights to mingle with friends and stay cool on our hot summer nights. We will continue to announce our theme nights in advance and ask that you sign up for them.

Deaths

AUGUSTA

Gertrude "Minka" Augusta, 91, passed away peacefully at her home, July 17. The daughter of Michael and Caroline Minkevitch, Lithuanian immigrants, Minka was born in Norwood, in 1919 and graduated with honors from Norwood HS in 1937. She received a scholarship to the Modern School of Applied Art in Boston and pursued a successful career in fashion illustration working for Filenes, Slattery's and other prominent retailers. In 1948 Minka married portrait artist George Augusta with whom she had five children. They moved to Hampton Falls, NH in 1965. An avid reader with a strong interest in art, religion, and history, she was a lively and knowledgeable conversationalist. Minka will always be an irreplaceable source of inspiration and steadfast love to all who knew her. She is survived by her five children: Karen, Chris, Marc, Phillip, and Lauren Augusta, her sister Jean Breen, many nieces, nephews and 7 grandsons. A memorial service celebrating Minka's life will be held this Fall. The entire family is grateful to the Rockingham County Hospice in Exeter, NH.

DRISCOLL

Scott A., 45, of Jamaica Plain

by accident, July 17. Beloved son of Walter J. Driscoll of Norwood and Maryjane (Dias) Long of Norwood. Devoted brother of Dennis M. Driscoll his wife Irenilda of Franklin, Timothy P. Driscoll his wife Pamela of Framingham and Stephen M. Long his wife Cheryl of Plymouth. Also survived by 5 nephews and 2 nieces. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St. Interment was private. Donations in his name to the Gavin House, 675 East Fourth St., South Boston, MA 02127.

FLECK

Raymond F., of Walpole, formerly of Norwood, July 24. Ray served in the US Navy from 1942 to 1946 as a sonar man on Yard Mine Sweeper 266. He visited 43 islands in the South Pacific and swept the harbors for mines before the battles of Guam and Bougainville, Guadalcanal, Wake Island, Tinian, Saipan, and Eniwetok. Ray was born November 21, 1922 in Norwood, one of the four children of Franklin William, and Gertrude (Bacon) Fleck. He graduated from Norwood High School with the Class of 1940, Earning his Bachelor of Music Education degree from the New England Conservatory in 1947, and

earned his Masters Degree in Music Education from Boston University in 1954. Raymond worked as Supervisor of Music in Lebanon, New Hampshire from 1947 to 1950; as a Music Supervisor in Adams, Massachusetts from 1950 to 1953; and as a Music Teacher and Director of Audio-Visual Education in Norwood from 1953 until his retirement in 1989. Raymond was a member of the American Legion and played in the American Legion band; a member of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; the MA State President of the national Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; a Commander of the MA S.A.R. Continental Army Color Guard; a Norwood Town Meeting Member for many years; and a Warden for the town elections in Walpole. Raymond was also very active in Masons. He was a member of DeMolay, and a recipient of the Chevalier Award; a member and Past Master of of Orient Lodge AF & AM of Norwood; a member and Past High Priest of the Hebron Royal Arch Chapter; a member and Past Commander of the Norwood Commandery; a member and Past Illustrious Master of the Hyde Park Council; a

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Franklin Park Zoo's real zookeepers were on site to introduce moviegoers to various animals, including a porcupine, ferret, boa constrictor and a skink! Norwood resident Ben Hunter met a blue-tongued skink from Franklin Park Zoo on Saturday, July 9 at Dedham's Showcase Cinemas de Lux Legacy Place. The movie "Zookeeper" was filmed at Franklin Park Zoo.

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member of the York Rite Order of the Purple Cross; and a Conductor of the Taleb Grotto Band. Ray was also a member of the First Baptist Church of Norwood for over 75 years, having been baptized there on December 22, 1935. He served the church in many different leadership positions during that time. Ray is survived by his wife of 65 years, Ann Davison (Duffie) Fleck; his son, William D. Fleck, and his wife Susan E., of Franklin; his daughter, Carol A. Whetzel, and her husband Michael D. Whetzel Sr., of Chambersburg, PA; his two sisters, Marion L. Harding of Georgetown, and Nancy J. Curtis of Zellwood, FL; his grandchildren, Melanie J. Taylor, Michael D. Whetzel, Janet E. Lundgren, Timothy W. Fleck, Joyce E. Fleck, and Diane M. Fleck; and his great grandchildren, Nathan M. Whetzel, Joshua P. Whetzel, and Malachi A. Taylor. Raymond was the brother of the late Robert W. Fleck. Funeral arrangements by the May Funeral Home, 85 Nichols Street. Funeral Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Norwood. Internment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Harwich. Donations to the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond Street, Norwood, MA 02062 would be appreciated.

GEBHARDT

Leroy W., 86, of Norwood, formerly of E. Boston and Roslindale July 22. World War II Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Betty (Ostrom) Hall-Gebhardt. Loving father of Dianne Gebhardt Smith of Concord, CA, Stephen

A. Gebhardt of Nashua, NH, and Shirley A. Murray of Palm Desert, CA. Step father of Robert Hall of Barnstable, Richard Hall of North Attleboro, Glenn Hall of Nashua, NH and Jeffrey Hall of Wrentham. Cherished Grandfather of Daniel Smith, Andrew Smith, Christie Smith, Kristofer Gebhardt, and Matthew Gebhardt. Brother of Joan Bingham of West Roxbury, the late Carleton Gebhardt, the late Rita McGurk, the late Alberta Eichinger, and the late Marilyn MacDonald. Funeral arrangements by the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home 48 Common Street, Walpole. Interment was in Saint Francis Cemetery Walpole. Memorial donations may be made to: DAV Chapter 90, 193 Dean St., Norwood, MA 02062.

JOHNSON

Donald L., 80, of Westwood, formerly of Norwood, July 7. Husband of Lois M. (MacKenney). Father of Lynn Johnson of CT, Charlene Ryder of Norwood, David Johnson and Sandra Evans of Norfolk, Tina Hoofnagle of Peabody, Melissa Allegrezza of NH, and Richard Johnson of IL. Also survived by 13 grandchildren

and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements by the Folsom Funeral Home. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a graveside service on Sat., July 30, at 11 a.m. at Highland Cemetery. Donations to the Alzheimer's Assoc. of Eastern, MA, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472 would be appreciated.

RATTE

Julia B. (Babel), 91, of Norwood, July 17. Beloved wife of the late Alfred J. Devoted mother of Gwen R. Meins & her husband Charles of Chelmsford, Laura J. Kelly of Merrimack, NH, also survived by 4 grandchildren Katherine & Carolyn Meins & Kevin & Brenda Kelly. Sister of the late Felix, Victor, Edward, Jennie Babel, Anne Navickas, Pauline Jessick & Josephine Bassett. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St. Interment was at Highland Cemetery. Donations in her name to the Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 96280, Washington DC 20090.

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David Joseph and his wife Mary on the loss of his brother, Michael A. Joseph, of Dedham, July 17.

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