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## Pops Night on the Common

**Matthew MacDonald**  
*Staff Reporter*

On July 30, the Town's Sunday Evening Concerts on the Common celebrated its 15th Annual Pops Night with the Roy Scott Big Band

and, stepping off the sidewalk and moving toward the bunting draped Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand, guests were treated to sights and sounds seemingly from another time: a twenty piece band playing swinging tunes, tables set on white cloth, and

dancers twirling on the walkway surrounding the stage under the soft light of the evening sun filtering through the trees.

Weaving through the 300+ people

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Norwood Recreation Department  
Director Travis Farley

## Field watering skews the budget

**Matthew MacDonald**  
*Staff Reporter*

A special meeting of the Finance Commission was called on Monday, July 24 in Town Hall by Chairwoman Judy Langone with only one official item – aside from the July 10 meeting minutes – on the agenda: the request of municipal relief from the Recreation Department.

Superintendent of Recreation Travis Farley appeared alone before the commission and answered questions regarding a July 20, 2017 letter he sent to Board of Selectmen Chairman William Plasko (cc Finance Commission) requesting a transfer of \$5,100.00 from the Salaries-Program Director Account to the Playground Maintenance-Utilities Account.

The receipt of a \$6,313.83 invoice

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## Pops Concerts *continued from page 1*

in attendance, Selectmen and other volunteers delivered light refreshments and beverages to tables and to those around the perimeter of the seating area, many set up in small rows of beach chairs with friends and family.

“Pops Night in the town of Norwood is the night for the town to shine,” said Paul Eysie sitting by the raffle table after kicking off the show. Chairman of the Concerts on the Common Committee for the twenty-four years of the series existence, he gives a quick rundown of finances (roughly \$5,000 to put the show together), food and beverage donations (Roche Brothers, Broadway Liquors, and Honey Dew Donuts), and the two sponsors

who covered the bill (Chestnut Hill Realty and David Spiegel) as the horns riff on “Chicago.”

“We try to resemble Pops Night in Boston, although we don’t have the actual Pops band... But we have something that we’re very happy with.” Two people ask the raffle lady about tickets as he continues. “We’re one of the few programs that does not go to the Town and ask for money.”

Barbara Kinter, the Committee’s Fundraising Chair, walks up. She has been fundraising on the Committee for as long as Mr. Eysie has been Chairman and – after this many years – she has built up a complement of regular donors that she’s built a rapport with while continuing to bring in some new ones, including Herb Chambers last year. “He’s fabulous! Just the nicest man. And so thoughtful. He cares about... He’s just a very nice man.”

“Would you like a fresh fruit cup?” Olga Abdallah stops on her way past the refreshments table – on the opposite side of the bandstand from the raffle table – where the Selectmen are hanging out when not waiting tables. She’s using a walker for extra support but seems as if she’d do okay without it. “I wish that

you would have something to eat because it’s really good.”

Co-chair of Pops Night and the Town’s first elected woman Selectman, Ms. Abdallah is still very much involved in the proceedings. “I’m so grateful that I can help out tonight, even though I can’t help serve...” She speaks confidentially and chuckles, “I don’t want to drop anything on anybody.” During a break in the concert later on, she’ll head over to the bandstand – along with Mr. Eysie and Ms. Kinter – to make a few remarks to the audience.

A burly man with a booming voice greets well-wishers after the show. “Roy Scott died two years after he founded the band thirty years ago,” said Steve Bell who has been the leader of the Roy Scott Big Band for the last eleven years, which has been playing the Common for ten of them.

“There is nothing like Norwood... Sometimes we only play for fifty or sixty people and it’s sort of depressing. And then, you come here and boom! Look at all the people who come out and listen to this. It’s great.”

Mr. Eysie and the Concert Committee have already begun thinking about next season, with plans to mark its 25th Anniversary on Pops Night.

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The Norwood Metro-West Nepali School faculty and students with the school banner.

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# Norwood's Nepali population looks to preserve heritage

## Morse House stages new school

**Matthew MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Maheshwar Pant (pronounced closer to “punt” than “pant”) is a man of diverse talents: musician, writer, and real estate agent by trade. But it wasn't until just over a year ago that he more seriously got into the preservation of his native Nepal's language and culture.

Inspired by a suggestion/challenge from his father – a retired school principal in Nepal – to help children of the growing local community of Nepalese immigrants gain some hold of their heritage. “(They're) five, six years old. They start going to school. They know how to speak English because of TV and the community, but they're going to be forgetting our language.” From there, the Norwood

Metro-West Nepali School took shape, with Mr. Pant's dad agreeing to make the school banner and then making the trip from Nepal to deliver it and to help get things started – in June of 2016 – in the finished basement of his son's house.

From the beginning, the Saturday morning classes – focusing primarily on language but also on culture – have been taught by a few volunteers, with no fee charged to students ranging from 5-17 years old. Initially, according to de facto principal Prakash Khadka, there were 11-12 beginner and intermediate students. Almost immediately, Mr. Pant was looking for a new site.

Well before coming up with the idea for a school, Mr. Pant had been interested in using Morse House (1285 Washington Street) to host occasional

functions within the local Nepali community. Now, with his new school in mind, he was put in contact with Dale Day of the Morse House Restoration Committee and was granted permission to use it.

Mr. Khadka synopsised the year since changing locations. “After that, everybody knows we are running this school and they got a good message. Over that time period, the number of students registered has risen to twenty-seven, with the number of regular attendees at around fifteen.”

In Mr. Pant's opinion, the addition of music appreciation to the curriculum had something to do with the uptick in

popularity, as well. “The kids... usually they didn't want to come in the beginning. Once we start a couple of musical classes and ‘Introduction In Nepali’...” He brings up one of his five year old students to help make his point, “She just get

ready in the morning – nine – and asks daddy, ‘Let's go! School is ready!’ And that is so nice.”

While the school was created to help Nepali children

**Nepali School at Morse**  
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# Stolen safe recovered, owner's relative charged



Matthew Bretti was arrested on Tuesday and the NPD held him on several separate charges after detaining him. PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

## Matt MacDonald

Staff Reporter

At around midday on Tuesday, August 1, uniformed officers, detectives, and one police dog entered a residence located at 868 Washington Street, announcing themselves and their intent several times before going inside.

Shortly afterwards – two Norwood patrolmen (one holding a pair of sneakers) escorted Mr. Matthew Bretti – shirtless, shoeless, and handcuffed – past a woman sitting in a folding chair on the lawn near the entrance – to a police vehicle parked in a small lot across the street.

Several minutes later – with a plainclothesman waiting by the side door and a uniformed officer talking with the premises' resident who had earlier been sitting with the woman and talking to the police but was now almost entirely out of view on the porch stairs – another detective emerged wearing black gloves and an amused look and carrying a small safe over his shoulder.

As the detective crossed Washington Street to the same lot where Mr. Bretti had been escorted, a large dent was clearly visible in the front section of its tinny looking underside. Once across, he deposited the safe – with an audible thud – in the back of an unmarked SUV.

This marked the conclusion to the latest chapter of an unusual story. It all started at around 11AM that same day when a railroad worker reported two men walking along the Franklin Line train tracks, one of them trying to hide

a safe under his t-shirt. After being reported to the police, a full search ensued – complete with State Police K-9 dog until the two were tracked to the address where Mr. Bretti's arrest took place.

According to Chief Bill Brooks, lawful entry to the premises was based on the fact that the police had become aware of Mr. Bretti being inside, and that he had outstanding warrants for his arrest.

"Bretti's under arrest for warrants, but while they (the arresting officers) were inside, they saw the safe that was described."

Although another man was reported to have been involved in this incident, as the Record goes to press, no other arrests have been made.

At the time the dented safe was brought in by the police, its ownership and origin was unknown.

Speaking while it was still sitting in the back of that unmarked SUV waiting to be dropped off at the police station, Chief Brooks mused on the situation. "Now we have to investigate just where it came from... and that investigation will take the better part of the day."

Subsequent to Chief Brooks' comments, the Norwood Police Department verified that the safe had, in fact, been stolen from the home of one of Mr. Bretti's relatives. In addition to facing three warrants charges, Mr. Bretti is charged with breaking and entering, larceny, and breaking into a depository.

## Letters to the Editor

### NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS 'CHRISTMAS' DELETED FROM THE SCHOOL CALENDAR

To the Editor:

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

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

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

Also, Rosa Parks, The Mother of the Civil Rights Movement, in 1955, refused to give up her seat at the front of a Montgomery, Alabama, bus when the driver ordered her to take a seat at the rear of the bus.

We applaud Mrs. Parks for her brave action. Some School Committee members have removed "Christmas" from the front of the School Calendar and have put this Christian Holiday "in the rear" – on a second page." This "second page" consists of 31 Holiday Observances and was not composed by anyone connected with the Norwood Public Schools. It is incumbent upon the Norwood School Committee to restore "Christmas Recess" to the first page of the Calendar where it had been for countless years.

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

I believe that "Christmas" qualifies for both of these terms. Actually, the Christian celebration of Christmas has much "diversity" and "inclusiveness." Here you have an infant, born into poverty, laid in a manger (a feeding trough) with His Jewish foster father Joseph and His Jewish mother Mary surrounded by sheep and camels. The whole Arab world was represented at this first Christmas with the arrival of the Wise Men from Persia. "Time" began with the birth of this child. There was (BC) Before Christ followed by (AD) Anno Domini, the Year of Our Lord. These terms are used to label the number of years in the Julian and Gregorian Calendars. If there had never been a "Christmas Day," it then would follow that there would never have been an "Easter Sunday."

Irving Berlin, the Russian-born composer, had no problem with the word, "Christmas," when he wrote the world-wide favorite song, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," as well as "God Bless America." Incidentally, Mr. Berlin donated all proceeds from this song to the

Boy and Girl Scouts of America. Many of us will remember the Bob Hope Christmas visits to our men and women in the Armed Forces. Our servicemen and women, of all races and creeds, had no problem in closing these programs with a rendition of the classic Christmas carol, "Silent Night."

I would also like to quote from a highly respected atheist who states, "When people find out I'm an atheist, the question often comes up about what I do during the Christmas holidays. There is an assumption that atheists don't "do Christmas." They are surprised when I say how much I love it." <https://richarddawkins.net> "A Very Atheist Christmas." "Christmas would seem to be a way to speak to the mainstream. After all, Muslims love Jesus if not in quite the same way. Muslim and Christian children get the holiday spirit in Jordan." See: "Muslims and Christmas" by Haroom Moghul, December 22, 2015.

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

Again, this September, the Norwood Public School children will return to school and be given a School Calendar with "Christmas Recess" deleted and "Winter Recess" substituted. I am mystified as to why the School Committee chose just a "Christian" holiday for elimination?

Also, why was "Christmas" the only Calendar item which the Committee chose for deletion?

"Whenever the pillars of Christianity shall be overthrown, our present republican forms of government, and all the blessings which flow from them, must fall with them."

Jedediah Morse  
Norwood

## Nepali School at Morse

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raised here in the States preserve their heritage, it is also open to non-Nepali students interested in learning the language and culture.

In the tight knit local Nepali community (by Mr. Pant's estimate, around 150 town residents), advertising is done almost completely by word of mouth, often – according to Mr. Khadka – by exchanging contact information at religious functions. There's also a Facebook group for the school (Nepali Bishwo Bhasa Facebook Pratisthan).

As an example of what can be found there, he shows a video of two of his daughters: one teaching the other the days of the week in Nepali.

Beyond its main cultural preservation goal, the school also serves a more pragmatic purpose, as described by Mr. Khadka. "Sometimes we invite our parents – father, mother, grandparents – here and, when they need help." He pauses for the right words. "Most of the Nepalese people don't understand English

well... But our kids can speak English fluently, so they can help us as... interpreters. That's why we are teaching Nepali."

Pragmatism aside, Mr. Pant's excitement at a Father's Day message sent by his son while away at college – in Nepalese – gets at the essence of his hopes for his school's students. "I knew that he got help from Google but, still, he's trying. It's okay!"

The Norwood Metro-West Nepali School will resume classes at Morse House in September.

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# Donna Brown returns to Norwood Schools a "winner"

**Matthew MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Donna Brown – recently named Principal of the Cornelius M. Callahan Elementary School – is making a professional homecoming to the Town after having left, six years ago, to further her educational career. Her return continues her professional journey, while also marking the completion of a circle first described at its beginning.

“My background as an educator began in the Norwood Public Schools as a speech pathologist. I actually did student teaching at the Callahan. I worked at both the Willet Early Childhood Program and the Cleveland School for many years. I was also the team chair at the Willet and the head teacher at the Cleveland.”

From there, she headed off to Sharon to take her next important step, becoming the assistant principal and team leader at the East Elementary School. Her experiences in Norwood stayed with her, though, and left an impression – and a great respect –



Brown said she's excited to start at the Callahan this year.

COURTESY PHOTO

that she took with her.

And she had always hoped to return to Norwood.

“There is a true collaboration between home and school and this is very important to me. The Norwood Public Schools is a community of dedicated and enthusiastic educators who place student growth at the heart of all they do.”

This could describe the Callahan under the guidance of Robert Griffin who, having retired in June after 48 years at the school (sixteen

of them as principal), left some big shoes to fill. Yet demonstrating that spirit of community and enthusiasm that he fostered while at the helm, Griffin helped to ease Brown into her new role before embarking on a few journeys of his own (he’s looking to do some traveling with his wife).

“He has met with me several times this summer and has been an incredible mentor as I embark on this jour-

**Brown**

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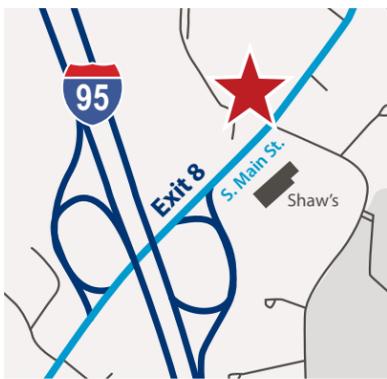
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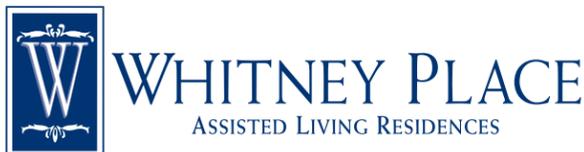
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ney," said Brown. Another strong impression made.

Ms. Brown went into further detail about what she hopes to achieve in her new position at her old school.

"I am excited to rejoin the Norwood Public Schools as the principal of the Callahan. Throughout the interview process, I met with a fantastic group of people and the energy was contagious... It is my vision that together with staff, students, and parents the Callahan School will continue to be a warm and welcoming environment that values and promotes student growth academically, physically, emotionally and socially."

While impressions and visions and journeys and circles completed attempt to get at Ms. Brown's thoughts and emotions regarding her new job, it's a personal anecdote that she relates that really gets at the essence of everything.

"When I toured the Callahan School after being chosen as the principal, Mr. Griffin introduced me to students in various classrooms. One third grade student raised his hand and inquired, 'So, you won?' That sums it up for me. I do feel like I won a wonderful opportunity to be part of a fantastic school!"

The academic year for Norwood Public School students begins on Wednesday, September 6.

*Finance Commission*

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for field watering for the month of June with only \$1,305.99 left in the budget for playground maintenance dictated this increase request.

Mr. Farley included in his letter a brief explanation as to why he was requesting the money transfer, essentially chalking it up to the fact that this is his first budgeting cycle and that he had underestimated the quantity of watering required for the fields.

Speaking before the Commission, he expanded on his explanation. "When we did the municipal transfer back in May for \$10,000 to put from Outdoor Salaries to Utilities to cover us for outdoor water for the season, I was under the impression that that would cover us for the rest of the season. Unfortunately, being my first billing cycle, it was not. We were well short."

Going into more detail, he continued. "It's tough to gauge where you are with the water. It could be a wet spring but, in reality, you're taking care of every ball field, every park, so it just adds up. And included in that is the water for the pool, as well."

Ms. Langone – rather than questioning why Mr. Farley hadn't checked past budgets – acknowledged this point as well the difficulties in doing so under the current system. "Now, I would assume going back and looking at history – and I wish we had a much more up-to-

date financial system... that we are working on – it would have been easier to see those trends and be able to build it in and proportion out your program... I'm sure you couldn't do all that."

The motion was approved unanimously.

In other business, Robert Donnelly gave an update in his role as Liaison to the Airport Commission and Anne Marie Haley did the same with the School Department. Both are very much works in progress.

Ms. Langone also directed discussion towards the topic of Town fees, which Finance Commission Clerk Tom McQuaid has been looking into. "I didn't count them but, in the Clerk's Office alone – single spaced – it's a whole page of fees." He went on to add that some are controlled by different boards, with most controlled by the Board of Selectmen and other statutory ones.

Mr. McQuaid also addressed upgrading the financial system internally, with the IT Department's successful roll out (with the School Department as the test group) of electronic requisitions, with the ultimate goal of a paperless system, including electronic vendor invoicing.

The next meeting date for the Finance Commission has not yet been scheduled.

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# A not necessarily fond farewell to Sears

Our local Sears has kicked the bucket. I have mixed emotions about its demise.

Sears, or Sears Roebuck, will always be the name of the huge building where Boylston Street and Brookline Avenue intersect near Emmanuel College. In the past two decades it received a new name: the Landmark Building—and this edifice is now home to various offices.

It used to be the focal point of all northern New England ordering for Sears. Back in the 50's many small towns had their small Sears stores, where people could access catalogues and place their orders, which were then shipped out from major stores/warehouses. My mother used to work in this iconic Sears building at nights during the Christmas shopping

season receiving, of course, a discount on the fine toys offered in the 1000-page Sears catalogues that we received at home in the mail.

Sears never abused my mother: she worked probably from 6PM to 10PM filling orders. She never had to work Sundays or on Saturday nights. And Christmas Eve was a no-work day for her, as she could bake and wrap for Christmas.

This, then, is my fondest memory of Sears. Its Craftsmen tools are the second cause for my holding that store in high esteem. Who could go wrong with or break a Craftsman? Sears' line of tools was guaranteed not to break.

Harboring these good feelings about Sears, I was a good customer in their Dedham store. I don't subscribe to fads

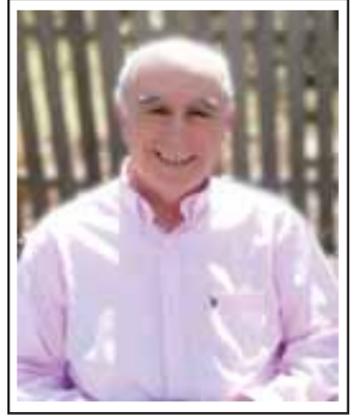
about fashionable clothes; their basic line of clothes was good enough for me, and so was their pricing.

But I kept on having bad experiences in their automobile service center. Whenever my cars were brought in for tires, the manager would scratch his head and mention that a strut was leaking or that new shock absorbers were needed. Sometimes the ploy—actually a lie—would work, other times I said that a local mechanic whom I could trust—Joe as in Jo-Lan Automotive Repair, now on Roslindale's Centre Street—would check things out.

A few years ago the state consumer agency found that Sears was pulling such a trick on many motorists: concocting unnecessary repairs. The

Dedham store never saw my car again, unless it was to shop for non-automobile related items.

Then came a second incident. An attractive red-and-black fall coat—as “modeled” by Johnny Carson's Floyd Turbo—appealed to me, but the price was a hefty \$60. Checking out the price of the coat weekly, I waited weeks for a sale. Sure enough a sale took place on men's clothing, including coats—33% percent off. Traipsing up to the store, I noticed that my coat now listed for \$90, to which the 1/3 discount would apply, meaning that the sale price was now “only” \$60. It did not take serious brainwork to figure that Sears had elevated the price before the sale in order to receive the original amount. True, it was a sale but . . . .



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# Norwood Day going into 15th year

**Christopher Roberson**  
*Staff Reporter*

The pride and spirit of Norwood will be on full display once again this year, as half the town's population is expected to come out for the 15th Annual Norwood Day.

Recreation Director Travis Farley said the event, which is scheduled for Sept. 8-9 this year, was the brainchild of his predecessor Gerry Miller with support from the Norwood Day Committee.

Although Norwood Day has gone largely unchanged since 2002, Farley said bubble soccer, in which the game is played while competitors are partially enclosed in an inflated sphere, was added last year.

In addition, an interactive Van-Games 2 Go will also be added this year.

Farley also said it does not cost anything for the town to host Norwood Day. Residents can feel free to stroll around to the different vendors and attend the fireworks display on Sept. 8.

Some of the vendors from prior years include Norwood Bank, Chestnut Hill Realty, Vico's Café and One Bistro.

However, Farley said those who are interested in the amusement rides, the food tent and the trolley rides will need to purchase Norwood Day Buttons. They will be available for \$3 on Sept. 8 and \$5 on Sept. 9.

"The event is great because it is a very affordable event that brings the commu-

nity together," said Farley. "We try to have something for every age."

In addition, the Norwood Day Parade will step off at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 9, starting at the library and ending at the gazebo on the Town Common.

"It seems that every year Norwood Day continues to grow in both attendance and a greater variety of activities for its residents," Norwood Day Committee members said in a written statement.

The day's festivities will also feature the presentation of the Anne T. Lydon Volunteer of The Year Award.

Lydon, who passed away on April 2, 2006, was a well-known volunteer in Norwood.

"No one epitomized volunteerism as Anne Lydon did. She was the first to raise her hand and volunteer for so many groups, charities and town activities. It is with this thought in mind that the Norwood Day Committee will honor the Volunteer of the Year," said committee members. "The spirit of Norwood has always been its volunteers who come and share their time, labor and finances to make Norwood a better place to call home and enhance the quality of life for its residents."

Prior recipients of the award include John Howard, Peggy Thorne, Anne Benson, Olga Abdallah and Maria Henry.

Volunteer of the Year nominations can be made at the Civic Center or on the town's website. Nominations must include the nominee's name as well as a paragraph-long explanation of why that individual should receive the award.

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# Sports

## Norwood kicker Jay Wladkowski boasts serious power for upcoming season

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

If you heard any sort of sonic boom around town on Saturday, it likely wasn't anything taking off or landing at the Norwood Airport.

Rather, it was more probable than not rising Norwood High junior Jay Wladkowski booming kicks on the practice field on the turf field behind the high school. And the loudest sound of all was an absolute cruise missile off Wladkowski's right foot, which landed safely over the crossbar from 60 yards out.

The kick was a career long in practice for Wladkowski, who made varsity for the Mustangs as a freshman in 2015 – the lone frosh to do so that year – as a placekicker and punter. He first began kicking footballs

after a lifetime playing soccer in seventh grade under the recommendation of Norwood's Kevin Igoe.

For years, Wladkowski appears to be the kind of weapon very few high school football teams are fortunate enough to have: a kicker who is not only accurate, but possesses range.

"As a freshman, I was just trying to kick just to do what the team needed," Wladkowski said. "I didn't think I'd be able to make a 60-yard field goal two years later."

Granted, the kick was made without defensive linemen bearing down upon him. But Wladkowski's previous career long in practice was from 55 yards out, and he estimates the kick would have been good from another 2 or 3 yards out.

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Wladkowski's career long field goal in a game is 38 yards. He'll certainly challenge that distance at some point this season.

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## Mustangs Field Hockey ready to make another tournament push

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Balance is the biggest takeaway from first glance of Norwood High's field hockey schedule this fall.

The Mustangs won't have any road trips or home stands of any length. Norwood won't play more than two consecutive games at home all season, but also won't play more than two consecutive games on the road. There's only one stretch where the Mustangs will go more than 10 days without playing on the front lawn at Norwood High, in fact.

Norwood will play 18 games this season, including 15 within the Bay State Conference (BSC). Its three nonleague games breed a great deal of familiarity, however. The Mustangs will play a home-and-home series with Dedham High School, the former BSC member which is set to begin its first school year in the Tri-Valley

League (TVL). The Marauders come to Norwood on Monday, Oct. 2, with the Mustangs making the return trip to Dedham on Monday, Oct. 23.

Norwood will also play one game against the Canton Bulldogs of the Hockomock League, as it does just about every season field hockey on Friday, Oct. 6 at home.

The Mustangs will play their four remaining Herget Division opponents twice each (Wellesley, Natick, Milton and Walpole). Newton North, from the BSC Carey Division, is also on the schedule twice for Norwood; the Mustangs will play the other five Carey teams (Weymouth, Brookline, Braintree, Needham and Framingham) once each.

Head coach Allison Doliner returns to the sidelines for Norwood on Thursday, Sept. 7 as the Mustangs host the Wamps on the front



The Norwood High field hockey team will look to make it seven straight postseason appearances this fall. The Mustangs have not missed the tournament since the fall of 2010.

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# Newman looking forward to position as Norwood girls soccer coach for the fall season

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Ten years later, Rebecca Newman has come full circle.

The 2007 Norwood High graduate will make her debut as varsity head coach of the Mustangs' girls soccer program this fall, which is a gig she's had in mind for quite some time.

"I always wanted to be a teacher, and being a former player, it was definitely something that I always had in my mind," said Newman, who teaches history and social studies at her alma mater. "It was definitely one of my ultimate goals to become a varsity coach."

Newman was a member of the girls soccer program during all four of her years at Norwood High, including her junior and senior seasons on the varsity.

Between being a part of those teams over a decade ago now, as well as the last

four years as a junior varsity coach for the Mustangs, Newman is no stranger to representing Norwood on the pitch.

She takes over the varsity post from Jeb Brunt, who held the position for the last three seasons.

Newman inherits a team that finished 2-15-1 last fall, its lone wins coming in nonleague games. The Norwood High girls soccer team has not won a game within the Bay State Conference since 2011.

Acknowledging the difficulties of the situation, Newman believes that the entire program is committed to turning things around, from the players on up.

Newman herself is no doubt in it for the long haul, citing a loyalty to the players she never wanted to abandon for other coaching opportunities beyond Norwood.

"It's definitely going to be an uphill battle, but from



Rebecca Newman will be coming back to Norwood after more than 10 years away from the town's girls youth soccer program. The Norwood High School has a tough season this year, but Newman said she feels the program has the will and determination to strive through it.

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talking with my seniors and captains, it sounds like a challenge that everyone's willing to be working towards," she said.

Stonehill College-commit Megan Giambanco is one of the Mustangs' three captains this fall, along with Delia Bartucca and Michelle Brincklow. Building around those three, Newman is hop-

ing to implement a system that will give Bartucca – the goalkeeper – a rest from having to face an extraordinary number of shots on a per game basis.

"I want to see what the girls bring to preseason, but I'm definitely hoping to keep the shots away from her," Newman said. "In the past, she's had to put up with a lot of offense."

But just as important as what happens on the field will be what happens off of it, in terms of instilling town-wide communication as far as soccer goes.

With help from her new JV coach, fellow Norwood High soccer alumna Nicole McGowan, as well as Mustangs boys soccer head

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lawn of Norwood High at 3:45 p.m. Doliner, who'll be starting her fifth season as head coach of the Mustangs, missed the latter portion of Norwood's schedule last fall following the birth of her son, Nolan. Caitlin Nottbart filled in for Doliner in her absence.

Norwood hits the road for its next two games (at Newton North, at Wellesley) before returning home to face Natick and Milton in a three day span (Sept. 13 and Sept. 15). Norwood won't play at home again until Sept. 28 – its longest stretch of the season – but with just two road contests in the interim (at Weymouth, at Framingham). The Mustangs are welcomed home by Walpole for their first of two meetings.

October begins with Norwood's first game vs. Dedham, followed by an away game at Needham. It's right back home for home dates vs. Canton and Wellesley on Oct. 6 and Oct. 10 before a quick trip to Natick on Oct. 12.

The Mustangs host Newton North on Oct. 17, travel to Milton and Dedham before playing its regular season home finale



Coley Hayes has graduated, but a slew of talented underclassmen remain ready to pick up the slack where Hayes left off.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

vs. Brookline on Oct. 24, and play its final game of the regular season overall at Walpole on Thursday, Oct. 26 under the lights at 6:30

p.m.

Norwood went 8-9-2 in 2016, falling to Hopkinton in its first postseason game, 3-0.

## Mellen, Tri-Valley and more

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

We're on to the first week of August, roughly a month to go before the 2017-2018 school year begins. Some more weekly musings as we inch closer to Norwood High athletic contests back on the calendar...

Former Mustangs hurler Sean Mellen is having a strong summer for the Worcester Bravehearts of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League. The 6-foot-5 lefthander has a 1-3 win-loss record but a solid 3.08 earned run average and 1.40 WHIP (walks + hits per innings pitched). He's struck out 55 batters in 35 innings – good enough for an insane 14.14 strikeouts per nine innings (K/9). Chris Sale of the Red Sox currently leads Major League Baseball with a 12.68 K/9 ratio.

The MIAA fall sports divisional alignments from 2017-18 through 2020-21 has Norwood in the following divisions for the following sports. Keep in mind these can be appealed on a year-to-year basis, and are not necessarily a reflection



Jake Levin

of which league the Mustangs will be in by the end of the alignment: Boy's cross-country-Division 4 East; girl's cross-country-Division 4 East; football-Division 4 South; field hockey-Division 1 South; golf-Division 2 South; boys soccer-Division 2 South; girls soccer-Division 2 South; swimming & diving-Division 2; girls volleyball-Division 2 South.

It appears to be status quo on Norwood High's desired entry into the Tri-Valley League for the 2018-19 school year. No formal announcement has yet been made one way or another. Sources have indicated Norwood is far from the only

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Wladkowski handles all kicking duties for Norwood on the gridiron: kickoffs, field goal attempts, extra points, and punts.

"I normally just back up about 5 yards as I move on in practice," Wladkowski explained. "I hit two from 55 yards in a row [on Saturday], so I thought 'why not just try it once?' I missed the first one, and then I had my dad videotape the second one and it went through."

For some perspective on Wladkowski's kick, the NFL record is 64 yards, set by Matt Prater of the Detroit Lions on Dec. 8, 2013. Four other kickers have connected from 63 yards out in the league's history; the franchise record for the New England Patriots, who really haven't had to worry about the kicking game since 1996 between Adam Vinatieri and Stephen

Gostkowski, is 57 yards (both Vinatieri and Gostkowski have made 57-yarders; Gostkowski did connect on a 60-yard field goal in a preseason game in 2014).

Wladkowski's workload figures to increase this season, as he projects to play both wide receiver and defensive back in addition to his kicking duties. He'll be contributing in all three phases of the game for the Mustangs.

"The longer he can kick, the more we might be talking about scoring some points," Norwood High football coach Jim Tighe said.

Tighe added that he had not been alerted of Wladkowski's kick yet – he

was practicing on his own time – but wasn't very surprised upon learning of it.

"He was pretty close to 50 [yards] in practice, so he's got a stronger leg," Tighe said. "He's certainly an athletic kid."

Wladkowski is also an excellent baseball player – he hit a team-best .474 with three home runs and 19 RBIs this summer for Post 70 – and said that his ultimate goal is to play both football and baseball in college.

"My main goal is to hopefully play both baseball and football in college, but I know it's very hard to do," he said.

A video of Wladkowski's kick is available on his Instagram page, @JayWalka01.

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coach Ryan German, Newman has her sights set on integrating the youth program in town with the high school – and vice versa.

"Getting the youth players out to be ball boys and ball girls at our games, we want to get our older players – juniors and seniors – active in youth practices, and we're also looking into holding clinics throughout the season," Newman said.

"This is how we feel it should be. We want to get the youth players excited, and we want to get our current players involved in the community and giving back and hopefully creating that nice cycle."

Norwood's wins last season came against Stoughton and Ursuline Academy – the Mustangs also earned their tie vs. the Black Knights – and each team appears on the schedule again this fall

for Norwood, twice.

"We're hoping that we can be equally competitive with them this year, and we're hoping that we can get some wins out of them," Newman said, listing Sharon and Quincy as two other teams returning to the schedule that the Mustangs didn't beat, but held their own against.

The Newman era officially begins against Sharon on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

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school exploring an exit from the Bay State Conference. It's going to be very interesting to see what happens with the four schools that have applied to the BSC in Marshfield, Bridgewater-Raynham, Boston Latin and Bishop Feehan. B-R would be a natural fit with Brockton, New Bedford and Durfee, along with Dartmouth, in a rebranded "Big 3" league (Big 5, perhaps?) Marshfield to the Patriot League makes all the sense in the world, but apparently too much sense for

If a brand new league was forming today, would Norwood be a part of a league more closely resembling the Bay State Conference, the Tri-Valley League, or perhaps even the Hockomock League? A hypothetical six-team division of Norwood, Dedham, Westwood, Canton, Walpole and Milton would make a lot of sense depending on who the other six teams were in what would be a "large" division. Foxboro, Stoughton, Sharon and either of the Quincy high schools would



Former Norwood pitcher Sean Mellen is now playing for the Worcester Bravehearts, a minor league team.

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the decision makers that be. Boston Latin is fine in the Dual County League, but Bishop Feehan? When the Eastern Athletic Conference ceases to be – soon, it would appear – Feehan, Bishop Stang and Coyle & Cassidy, the league's three Catholic members, should join up with the Catholic Central League as a southern expansion type of deal.

also be good fits based on both geography and enrollment.

I can't wait for Dennis Eckersley to return to the NESN broadcast booth. If only Don Orsillo's return were also a possibility. Today, Thursday, Aug. 3, is Tom Brady's 40th birthday. And who said there were no holidays in August.

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TUESDAY, JULY 25

0925 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller, Known To Pd, In E/R Wanting Medical Staff Arrested. Spoke To Her, No Crime, Staff Will Handle Same.

1001 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Cedar St Blue Jeep Near The Bridge.

1110 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Report Lap Top Missing. Units Check 174 Vernon St. And Recover Same.

1246 Walk-In - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Larceny By Credit Card.

1246 911 - Fraud \*Report Filed Location/Address: Chatham Rd Identity Theft.

1253 Cellular - Well Being Chk Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy+ Union St Passing Motorist Reports A/F, Tan Sweater, Keeps Walking Into Traffic, Appears Deliberately, From Dunkin Donuts. Walpole Pd Sent. Walpole Pd Handled Call, She Is A Sharon Resident And Stated She Just Wanted To Cross The Street, She Is On Her Way Walking South On Northbound Side Of Highway.

1504 Phone - Susp Activity \*Report Filed Location/Address: Elias Auto Body And Repair - Central St Unwanted Males On The Property.

1513 Phone - Attempt To Commit Crime \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave Report Of A Dark Skinned Male, Skinny, Red Bb Cap, Maroon Hoodie, White T-Shirt, Checking Handles On Cars In The Lot. Also See Call#: 17-13891 1504 Hrs. Today.

1554 Phone - Malicious Damage Taken/Referred To Other Location: Walpole Mall Report 4 Kids, 1 Was Kicking The Fence. Main Suspect Ran Towards Mall Though May Live On Mill Pond Ln., 1 Boy And 2 Girls Went Down Brewster Dr. Walpole Pd Notified. Reports It Is The Mall's Fence. Units Checked Area- Kids Are Goa.

1915 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Sunoco - Bos-Prov Hwy Car Into Gas Pumps. Center Towed Pc Ma 1km272. Norwood Fire Responded.

1950 Phone - Hit And Run \*Report Filed Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Car Struck Cyclist. Norwood Fire Responded. Bolo Broadcast For Pc Ma 68vk28. Pedestrian Was

Transported To Norwood Hospital.

2159 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Certainteed - Pleasant St Caller Reported Couple Arguing. Nothing Found.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

0108 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Sycamore St Caller States They Are A Group Of Kids Dropped Off By A Van In The Yard Of A Vacant House With A Dumpster At The End Of Sycamore St. N667, N662, N663 Responded And Checked The Area. Officers Spoke With Parties At #68 Who Didn't See Or Hear Anything.

0146 Initiated - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Bamboo Cafe - Washington St Reports Man Sleeping In Doorway Of Bamboo Cafe. N66 Responded. Spoken To And Moved Along.

0223 Phone - Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Mckinley Rd Caller From Jefferson Dr. Reports A Dog Barking For The Past Several Hours. N669, N665 Responded And Located House. Officers Spoke With Homeowner And Dog Was Taken Inside.

1321 Phone - Warrant Service \*Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Hill St Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports To Station. Arrest: Laurale, Woodley Laurent Address: 54 Hill St Norwood, Ma Age: 26 Charges: Warrant Arrest

THURSDAY, JULY 27

0501 Initiated - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Babels - Prospect St Passerby Reports To Officer A Woman Staggering In Roadway On Prospect St. N662 And N678 Located Party In Rear Of Babel's Lot. Nfd Responded And Transported To Hospital For A Voluntary Evaluation.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

0805 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Inverness Rd Resident Reports Recovered Beagle. Naco Notified And Responded.

0930 Phone - Malicious Damage \*Report Filed Location/Address: Edgehill Rd Resident Reports Someone Cut Her Flowers Down.

0938 Walk-In - Fraud \*Report Filed Location/Address: Professional Developers Ltd - Access

## Police Logs

Rd Party In The Lobby Reports Larceny By Check Fraud.

1336 Phone - Hit And Run \*Report Filed Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Pleasant St Caller Reports He Was Struck By A Blue Jeep Liberty That Flew The Scene Towards Pleasant Street.

1455 Phone - Unwanted Party \*Report Filed Location/Address: Marriot Hotel - River Ridge Dr Disorderly Guests On Balcony. Officers Stood By Until They Left The Premises.

1618 Cellular - Debris On Road State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: 404 - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Of A Trash Barrel Blowing Around The Lanes Of Travel In Front Of The Chateau Restaurant. Moved A Plastic Green Landscaper's Barrel To Side. Mass.D.O.T. Notified.

1621 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Bristol Dr + Plymouth Dr On Private Detail, Receives Information Of Mva. Dpw Notified To Fix A "Keep Right" Sign. To File Report.

1627 Phone - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Wilson St Report Smell Of Smoke/Burning In Home. Nfd Handled- Faulty Washing Machine.

1652 Other - Warrant Service \*Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Williams St Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports To Station. Arrest: Cardoza, Phillip Mark Ii Address: 68 Franklin Ave Apt. #2 Revere, Ma Age: 29 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1659 Walk-In - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Party At Station To Pick Up Child Per Visitation Order And Mother Will Not Turn Over The Child Because He Is Sick. Spoke To All Parties, Male Advised To Inform The Court Whom Issued The Order, All Parties Left.

17-14110 1708 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: [Can] Canton Town Line - Neponset St Report Of Ma Pc 655fa9, Plate Not Agree With Description, Chevy, Silverado, Black, Marked Lanes Violations, Last Seen Heading Into Norwood.

1716 Phone - Complaint Of Mv \*Report Filed Location/Address: Pleasant St Report Father Of Child Picked Up Child Per Visitation Order But Did Not

Put Child In A Car Seat.

1735 Other - Hit And Run Services Rendered Location/Address: Windsor Gardens - Walpole St Town Hall Received An E-Mail Reporting An Accident. Call To Victim-He Is In Maine And Will Come In Sunday 7/30 And Bring Car With Him.

1740 911 - Neighbor Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Johnson Ct Report Neighbor's Child Yelled At Caller Over On Going Noise Complaints.

1755 Phone - Report Of Fight \*Report Filed Location/Address: Bamboo Cafe - Washington St Repo Simple Assault. Courtesy Transports 1 Party To Roosevelt Ave.

117 1809 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Johnson Ct Report After Police Left From Previous Call, The Neighbor In Apt. 1 Said Some More Words That Made Caller Nervous.

1915 Phone - Phone Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Friendly Restaurant Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Ex-Employee Keeps Calling The Restaurant. Advised Manager Of Harassment Order And Called Parents Of The Ex-Employee As He Is A Juvenile And Also Spoke To Juvenile. Restaurant Did Not Wish To Pursue The Matter.

1956 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Patient Thinks Someone Is Trying To Kill Her. Upon Calling Unit 36- The Nurse Is With Her Now.

2119 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Municipal Lot - Nahatan St Passing Motorist Reports A Kid, Male, Head On Steering Wheel, In 4dr Sedan, In Spaces Facing Broadway. Nfd Sent. Reports Only 2 Cars Here And Both Operators Are Fine.

2126 Walk-In - Harassment \*Report Filed Location/Address: Hoyle St Report Family Member Causing Problems.

2141 Phone - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Granite St Report Ma Pc 7mg685, Plate Not Match Description, Of A Black Vehicle, Has Been Seen Here 4 Times Over Last Few Weeks. Bolo To Cars. Reports Resident Would Just Like Extra Checks Of Area.

2152 Phone - Susp Vehicle Group Moved Location/Address: Mbta Pedestrian Bridge - Cedar St Report Car Parked On Chapel St. Side, Kids Getting In/Out. Reports Ma Pc 6rj793, No Warrants, Sent On His Way.

2220 Cellular - Drunk Person Area Search Negative Call Taker: Dispatcher Joseph C Sampson Passing Pedestrian Reports A W/F Is Drunk And Possibly Drinking Alcohol From A Cup In Her Hand, Walking On Town Hall Side Of Road From Nahatan Towards Railroad.

2224 Phone - Hit And Run \*Report Filed Location/Address: Garden Pkwy Report Parked, Unoccupied Car Hit Since 1945 Hrs. Bolo For A White Car, Passenger Sideswipe Damage.

2240 Phone - Susp Vehicle Area Search Negative Location/Address: Granite St Resident Believes The Car From Previous Call Has Returned. Reports All Cars On Street Are Unoccupied, A Black Colored One Is Ma Pc 4ha794, Not Stolen, Legally Registered.

2315 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Mother Request Check Of Apartment For Adult Daughter, No Contact For Awhile, No Official Missing Person's Report. Reports 2 People In Apartment But Will Not Come To Door. Spoke To Neighbor, They Will Relay

Message That Police Just Want To Check On The Girl.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

0135 Initiated - Susp Vehicle \*Report Filed Location/Address: Pleasant Park - Pleasant St + Gay St Ma. Reg# 6bc968. Two Males Located In A Vehicle Parked At Murphy's Field. Transports Juvenile Home To Foster Parents On Third St. See Report.

0244 Walk-In - Runaway Child \*Report Filed Location/Address: Third St Ref: Call# 17-14140 @ 1:35. Male Party Returned To His Foster Parents Flew The House After Officers Left. Bolo To Cars And On Bapern/Central. Entered Into Leaps As Runaway Juvenile. Bolo Sent Out In Teletype.

0906 Phone - Malicious Damage \*Report Filed Location/Address: Cap World Inc - Bos-Prov Hwy Damage To Glass Door.

0952 Walk-In - Assist Citizen \*Report Filed Location/Address: Third St Walk In Party Reports That A Missing Juvenile May Be In Cambridge. Cambridge Pd Notified.

1401 Phone - Susp Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Is Requesting To Speak To An Officer Concerning An Interaction With A Suspicious Female. N664 Responding.

1432 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: School St Parties Moved Along.

1724 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Morse St Report Ma Pc 5gv465 Was Driving 5 Mph, Also Straddled Bdl, Last Seen Stopped Washington/St. Paul Ave. Checked 7 Tremont St, Its Registered Address, It Is Not There Either.

1807 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Murphy Memorial Field - Pleasant St Report W/M At Basketball Court Stating He Is On Drugs And A Missing Person. Reports Subject Known To Pd And There Is No Incident Here And He Is On His Way.

1909 Cellular - Debris On Road State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: 1378 - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports Piece Of Glass Furniture Fell Off Truck Into Lanes Of Travel. Norwood Dpw Notified For Barrels, Mass. D.O.T. Notified. Mass Dot Responds And Handles Same.

2041 Phone - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Uti (Universal Technology Institute) - Upland Rd Caller Is Concerned About A Group Of 10 Or More Teenagers With Vehicles Gathering In A Parking Lot.

2150 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Maple St Mother Reports Her Adult Daughter Went Outside To Smoke A Cigarette And Now She Is Not On The Porch. 2152-Daughter Returned, She Went To Look For A Kid Whom Was Passing By And Asked Her For A Place To Sleep. Units Checked Area For Him- Goa. N664 Check A Male On Gazebo, Not Him, But Moved Him Along.

2305 Phone - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Neponset St Report Sounds That Possibly 2 Cats Got In A Fight And Now Are Injured And Crying. Reports It Stopped Before Officers Arrival, Checked Of Area-Nothing Found.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

0031 911 - Complaint Of Mv \*Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Pendergast Cir Caller Reported Road Rage Incident With A Silver Minivan. Don & Wallys Towed Pc Ma 843zg6. One Un-



## 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.

### The Future Hybrid Is Here Now

Hyundai has been around for many years and, in the early years, were not good. This week's test car is the all new Hyundai IONIQ HYBRID LIMITED. I liked everything about it - from the sleek style and design to the plush leather interior. The gas engine is a very quiet and powerful 1.6 liter that gets additional power from the electric motor. All the power goes through a 6-speed dual-clutch automatic transmission. The car is very quiet under all driving conditions and, in the sport mode, power is abundant. Hyundai has so much confidence in this car, they still give the famous 10 year/100,000 mile warranty plus a LIFETIME warranty on the hybrid battery. No matter how I drove the car and at what speed, I got 54 miles per gallon.

The handling and performance was another big surprise - I never thought a Hybrid would be a fun car to drive. The engineers got this car right in every way. The paint work and door, trunk and hood seams were as perfect as one could get. The list of standard equipment is long, with 17-inch tires and alloy rims, HID headlights and LED lights throughout, power moon roof, dual zone automatic climate control, leather seating, power driver's seat, and a 7-inch color touchscreen display. The car seats four with comfort and five in a pinch. There is plenty of room in the trunk; no spare tire but an emergency tire repair kit. The audio system and apps are plentiful. All this for a bargain price of \$27,500 (destination fee: \$835). EPA: 55 city, 54 highway, combined 55 MPG in a car that looks and drives like a regular car. The one option package our test car had was the Ultimate Package that consisted of automatic emergency braking, smart cruise control, lane departure warning, headlights with dynamic bending light function, rear parking sensors, NAV and an upgraded 8-inch center touchscreen display, Infinity audio system with eight speakers, wireless charging, driver's seat memory, rear seat vents, and cargo cover, at a cost of \$3,000; plus carpeted floor mats at \$125. The bottom line is that this is the future of cars and trucks. Hyundai has it available now and, even if you never considered a Hybrid, you need to take a test drive in the IONIQ. For the record, I never thought I would be so impressed with a Hybrid as I was with this Hyundai.

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](mailto:news@bulletinnewspapers.com) and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

GAY



Ted Frank, 82, of Norwood, Massachusetts passed away on Thursday, July 27, 2017. Born in Withee, Wisconsin on August 28, 1934 – the same birth day as his father – Ted was the third son of what would become a family of three boys and two girls. After growing up and working on his family's dairy farm, Ted went on to attend college at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, where he majored in Spanish. Ted then joined the US Army as a Machine Accounting Specialist, where he was stationed in New York and Germany, and received commendation for his rifle marksmanship. While still enlisted, he would lose his left arm, but spent much of his subsequent years surprising dozens of skeptical competitors in halls and bars across America as he'd beat them on the pool table with just his right (and non dominant) arm. After his honorable discharge from the Army, Ted spent a few years living in Monterrey, Mexico, where his love for Mexican food, culture, and Spanish literature grew fervently. He finally settled on the east coast, spending the majority of his remaining years in New England. He considered his greatest accomplishment in life to be raising his three daughters, all of whom went on to earn graduate degrees, and are in fulfilling careers in speech pathology, law, and social impact consulting, dedicated to advocacy, helping disenfranchised teens, and assisting underserved populations. He is survived by his three daughters: Jenifer Sari Kelly of Kent, Con-

# DEATHS

necticut, her husband John and daughters Karina Preis and Aria Davis, and granddaughter Suri Bravo; Andra Hutchins of Westwood Massachusetts and her husband Matthew, and daughter Eliana; and Hannah Gay of Denver, Colorado and her partner Brandon Keao; as well as his brother Ervin Gay and wife Judy of Marshall, Wisconsin; his sister Darlene Braun of Palm Desert, California; his sister Shirley Gay of Hartland, Wisconsin; and several nieces and nephews. Ted was predeceased by his parents, Ted and Helen Gay, and his oldest brother, Ernest Gay.

A lover of both music and education, Ted spent much of his life attending concerts with and the performances of his three daughters and granddaughters. Donations can be made in his memory to the Save the Music Foundation at [vhsavethemusic.org](http://vhsavethemusic.org). A local memorial service will be held in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, Norwood, Massachusetts on Saturday, August 5, 2017 at 11:00 in the morning, followed by a small family gathering in Wisconsin later this month.

## MAZZOLA

Joseph A. Of Norwood, formerly of Westwood, died July 11th, 2017 at home surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Jill A. (Glennon) Mazzola for 44 years. Loving father of Andrea and Matthew Connolly of Westwood, Amy and Paul Hodson of Acushnet, Lauren Mazzola and Lauren Kot of Wrentham, and Michael and Jennifer Mazzola of Newton. Devoted grandfather of Jenna, Rylie and Jillian Jenkins and Robert Hodson. Brother of James Mazzola of Dedham and the late Lucille Geran of Newton. Visiting hours was held at the Holden, Dunn and Lawler Funeral Home, 55 High Rock St., WESTWOOD. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday morning August 3rd at 10am in St. Margaret Mary Church, 845 High St., Westwood. Interment with military

honors at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne on Friday August 4th at 10:45am. Joseph was a U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran and a member of the Local 600 MassBay Transit Authority. Donations may be made in Joseph's memory to the Children's Inn at the National Institute for Health (NIH), Bethesda, MD.

## McENTEE

Genevieve "Neva" Of Norwood, MA and Naples, FL passed peacefully on July 26, 2017 at the age of 93. Raised in Dorchester by the late Henry and Ruth Lahey, Neva moved to Brookline and settled in Norwood where she and her husband Woody raised their family. Neva served for many years as Office Supervisor at Bird & Sons in Walpole. Upon retirement they moved to Dennis where they enjoyed the beach and dedicated their time to Our Lady of the Cape Church. Neva also volunteered at St. John the Evangelist Church in Naples, FL. Neva made true friendships throughout her life and she devoted herself to her family and community. She will be dearly missed. Neva joins in rest her beloved husband, Woodrow F. McEntee, son Paul McEntee, and sisters Marie Parker, Eileen Collins and Margie Lang. Neva leaves behind her loving children, Woodrow McEntee, Jr. and his wife Maureen of Norwood, and Jayne Young and her husband Thomas of Walpole, and also her sister Ann Green. Beloved grandmother to Michael McEntee and his wife Regan, Sheila Poschman and her husband Warren, Andrew McEntee, Genevieve Taylor and her husband Martin, Mollie Young and her husband JC Bingel, Thomas Young, Jr. and his wife Lynette, and Elizabeth Young and her husband Michael Burtman. She is also survived by eight great-grandchildren, Courtney, Jacob, Fiona, Kenna, Kinley, Jayne, Vivien and Thomas III as well as many nieces and nephews. Funeral was from Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (RT 1A), NORWOOD

. A Mass of Christian Burial was at Saint Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Interment was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to Smile Train, PO Box 9623, Washington, D.C. 20090

## MITCHELL

JAMES V. of Canton formerly of Norwood passed away on July 29, 2017 at the age of 58. Beloved son of Brenda Lee (Britt) Mitchell of Canton and the late Dominic J. Mitchell. Devoted father of Selina A. Mitchell of Canton and David A. Mitchell of Denver, CO. Brother of Timothy R. Mitchell and his wife Cheryl of Cary, NC and Paula Ann Dau of Carver, MA. Cherished grandfather of Dandre, Ariyan, Gianna and Ryder James. James was a 1978 graduate of Norwood High School. He was an avid sports fan for the Patriots and Red Sox. A Memorial Service was held at the Trinity Community Church 234 Walpole Street Norwood, MA 02062. At the request of the family all other services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation P.O. Box 421 Norwood, MA 02062-0421.

## ROCHE

Carol A. (Gallucci), 74 of Foxboro, formerly of Norwood and Dedham, Wednesday July 26. Daughter of the late George and Carinda (Greco) Gallucci. Beloved wife of the late William J. Roche Sr. Devoted mother of Denise Jones and her husband Jim of Franklin, Colleen Roche and her husband Michael Moroney of Norwood, and William Roche Jr. and his wife Maureen of Satellite Beach FL. Sister of George Gallucci, Marguerite Finn, and the late Barbara Wallace. Loving grandmother of eight grandchildren. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Carol worked for many

years as Secretary to the Principal at Dedham High School. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday July 29, in St. Timothy's Church, Norwood followed by interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Carol's memory to the Dedham High Boosters Club, 231 Bussey St., Dedham, MA 02026.

## WALSH

Barbara Bernice (Johnson) Barbara passed away peacefully on July 28, 2017. She was born and raised in East Boston, MA. On April 23, 1955, Barbara married the love of her life, the late John Walsh, and they settled in Roslindale, where they raised six children: Patricia Connelly and her partner Brian Day-Lewis of Needham (formerly of Medfield), John "Jack" and his wife Nancy Walsh of Dedham, Carol and her husband John Kerin of Quincy, Kathleen and her husband Brian Welter of Walpole, Christopher and his wife Alicia Walsh of Melrose, and Brian and his wife Jennifer Walsh of Walpole. Barbara is survived by her brother, James Johnson of Florida, and sister, Virginia Aliberti of Winthrop. She was predeceased by her brother Daniel Johnson, her sisters Mildred Brown, Gertrude Conlin, Marguerite Burke, Mary Theresa Wright and Alice Crasco, and son in-law Paul Connelly. Barbara was the loving and adored grandmother to eighteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren, all of whom could do no wrong in her eyes. Funeral was from The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in The Holy Name Church. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery. [www.lawlerfuneralhome.com](http://www.lawlerfuneralhome.com). In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the National Aphasia Association, <https://www.aphasia.org/donate/>. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home

# SENIOR NEWS

**ARTS & CRAFTS:** Offered every first Thursday of each month at 11:00 am.

**BINGO:** Every Wednesday, from 12:45 pm. to 3:00 pm. \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1.00 with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 pm. to play the new game!

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC:** Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 am. Walpole VNA on the 5th.

**BOOK CLUB:** Our next Book Club will be meeting on Septem-

ber 18th.

**BRIDGE:** Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15AM.

**COMPUTER CLUB:** The Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1:00PM –will resume in September

**COUNCIL ON AGING:** COA Board Meeting will be held on August 3rd.

**CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 pm. to play cribbage.

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

**FRIENDS EVENING DANCE:** August 18th, 7PM-10PM The DB Band.

**HANDCRAFTERS:** Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1pm. - 3pm. Line Dance Classes are held each Tuesday.

Class will be held from 1PM-2PM. **MAH JONG:** Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10am-Noon. Learn to play MahJong -Thursday and Fridays @ 1PM.

**MANICURES:** August 25, please call for appt.

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

**NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB:** The Board of Directors meets on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:30 am. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10:00 am.

**SCRABBLE:** Thursday afternoon at 1:00 pm. Come and join us for a game.

**SHINE:** Our SHINE Counselor, Carole, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10:00 am. - 2:00 pm. Please call 781-762- 1201 for an appointment.

**WATER COLOR:** The next session is scheduled for Thursday, August 10 at 9:00 am. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign up.

**WAXING:** Monday, August 21st. 9am-noon.

**WHIST:** Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 pm. in the library.

**WHIST PARTY:** Whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month 12:45pm. - 3:00 pm.

Mini-Bus Trips Tuesday, Aug. 8-Plymouth, Tuesday, Aug. 15-Twin River, Tuesday, Aug. 22-Marina Bay, Tuesday, Aug. 29-Georges Island Ferry, COA Board Meeting, Thursday, August 3.

## Yard Sale

**Saturday, August 12**  
9:00 am – 2:00 pm

12 Howard St., Norwood

Knick Knacks, Baby Items, Household Items, Seasonal Items, and Home Décor.

*Please, no early birds.*

## Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

—E.J.

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**DR. HYLANDER LECTURES ON THE FEDERALIST PAPERS**

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

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

**CRAFT WORKSHOP: GET CREATIVE WITH GREETING CARDS**

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

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

# Library Events

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

**SUMMER READING FOR ADULTS**

Hello, Norwood readers! Once again, the Morrill Memorial Library has two great options for adults to take part in summer reading with in 2017. Everyone high school-aged or older can take part, and don't worry, audiobooks and graphic novels definitely count. Starting Friday, June 23, for every book you read this summer, you can enter to win a weekly drawing for a \$10 Barnes & Noble gift card. To enter these weekly prize drawings, fill out and submit the form posted to our website, OR fill out the paper version and return it to the submission box on the Circulation Desk. Paper forms can be found on the Circulation and Reference Desks. There will be a grand prize drawing on Friday, Aug. 25 from all these entries for a \$35 Barnes & Noble gift card. If you write a book review on your form, we'll post it (anonymously) on our website. This way, we can all share book recommendations! Plus, you can take part in Summer Reading BINGO! Download BINGO sheets on our website, norwoodlibrary.org, or pick them up in the library. BINGO sheets can be submitted to Nancy Ling in Outreach or to Liz Reed in Reference. Turn them in even if you've only completed one or two rows - you might win! You can double-dip with both the weekly prize entry and the BINGO sheet, but each title can only be counted once on the BINGO

sheet itself. For every completed BINGO row, you get one entry in the drawing for gift cards provided by the sponsors listed below. For BINGO, feel free to count any books you read in June, July, and August. Sheets must be turned in by noon on Friday, Sept. 1. Thank you to these generous local sponsors for providing gift certificate prizes for Summer Reading BINGO: Thai Boo Cuisine, Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt of Norwood, True Value Hardware of Norwood, Perks Coffeehouse and Salon 599.

**MOVIE MUSICAL MONDAYS AT THE LIBRARY**

The Morrill Memorial Library is continuing its popular summer tradition of showing a selection of movie musicals on the big screen on consecutive Monday evenings at 6:30. The remaining Monday night musicals are "La La Land" (Aug. 7), "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (Aug. 21), and "Carousel" (Aug. 28). Attendees will have a chance to win the soundtrack from that evening's musical in the weekly raffle. Popcorn is being donated by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham. To sign up for any or all of these movies, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or visit either the Reference or Information Desk.

**SUMMER READING "BUILD A BETTER WORLD"**

The Morrill Memorial Library's Children's Department is introducing a new summer reading program, "Read and Bead."

Upon registering each child will receive a Brag Tag, a chain and a reading log. As the child reads, he or she earns a bead for their chains. Each bead represents a number of reading minutes. Solid color beads=15 minutes. Sparkly beads=30 minutes. Shiny beads=1 hour. Glow-In-The-Dark beads=2 hours. Shaped beads=4 hours.

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

Enter our raffles! Visit weekly and put your name in our raffle boxes. We are raffling six bicycles (three boys & three girls) with helmets thanks to the Knights of Pythias' Read & Ride Program for grades 1, 2, and 3. Other prizes include certificates to Launch, Monster Golf, and bowling at the Norwood Sport Center.

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

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

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der Arrest. Arrest: Salerno, Joseph M Address: 12 Rock Ct Norwood, Ma Age: 40 Charges: Ovi Liquor, 2nd Offense Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Drug, Possess Class B Drug, Possess Class E  
 0110 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Loud Music. Group Advised.  
 1445 911 - Report Of Fight \*Report Filed Location/Address: Harrow Rd Past Altercation Between Three Teenage Girls.  
 1524 Phone - Assaults \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Out Of Control Patient. Responding. See Report.  
 1524 Initiated - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Nahatan St + Monroe St Retrieves A Lost Dog, Naco Will Pickup At The Station.  
 1700 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Home Depot Parking Lot - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports Mva In The Home Depot Parking Lot. N670 And Responding. See Report.  
 1855 Phone - Disturbance No Action Required Location/Address: McDonalds - Broadway St Caller Reports Of A Disturbance In Progress At The Restaurant. Responded. Reported That There Was A Misunderstanding Between

Customers And The Matter Had Been Resolved Prior To Our Arrival.  
 1906 911 - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Caller Reports Suspicious Vehicle Driving In The Neighborhood. N670, Responded. Party Operating The Vehicle Has Been Spoken To. S39007606.  
 1936 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Upland Rd And Nfd Responding. Westwood Pd Assisting With Traffic. Don And Wallys Tows Ma Reg 7je350 And Center Auto Tows Ma Reg 4wc183/ Ma Reg 56rp75. Nfd Transports Two Parties To The Hospital.  
 2026 Phone - Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Walnut Ave Caller Requests To Speak With An Officer About A Neighbor's Dog. N679 Responding. N679 Spoke To All Parties Involved.  
 2142 Other - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: In The Area Of St. Timothy's Church - Nichols St Anonymous Report Of A Noise Complaint In The Area Of St. Timothy's Church. And N670 Responding.  
 2148 Phone - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Caller Reports Kids Gathering In The Parking Lot. Responding. Parties Moved Along.

The Norwood Record  
 2210 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Bahama Dr Caller Reports She Locked Her Baby In Her Vehicle. N669 And Nfd Responding. Nfd Unlocked The Vehicle.  
 2225 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller Reports She Is Being Held Against Her Will In The Psych Unit. Responding. Reports All In Order.  
 2324 Radio - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Boch Employee Lot - Bos-Prov Hwy Reports Two Sp Vehicles In The Lot. Sent To Assist. Reports The Vehicles Check Out And Are On Their Way.  
 2337 Phone - Assist Citizen Area Search Negative Location: Pendergast Circle Rotary Caller Reports A Rock Broke Her Windshield While She Was On Route 1 And She Believes It Came From The Rotary As She Passed Under It. To Check The Area.  
**MONDAY, JULY 31**  
 0242 911 - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Eldershaw Painting - Neponset St Caller Reported Suspicious Person In Neighbor's Property. Subject Lives At Address And Was Locked Out.  
 0410 911 - Assist Citizen \*Report Filed Location/Address: Day St Taxi Fare Evasion. See Report.

# Governor Baker signs bipartisan marijuana bill

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker today signed bipartisan legislation to update state laws governing the cultivation, sale, and adult use of marijuana following a voter-approved ballot question in 2016. Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito were joined by several legislators at a signing ceremony at the State House to enact H. 3818, An Act to Ensure Safe Access to Marijuana.

"We appreciate the careful consideration the legislature took to balance input from lawmakers, educators, public safety officials and public health professionals, while honoring the will of the voters regarding the adult use of marijuana," said Gov. Baker. "We look forward to appointing members of the Cannabis Control Commission and the Cannabis Advisory Board to join us in working with Treasurer Goldberg, Attorney General Healey, local officials, law enforcement and all other stakeholders involved to implement the enhanced law safely and responsibly throughout the Commonwealth."

Highlights from H. 3818:

This law outlines the ability of cities and towns to exercise local control to ban or limit the development of marijuana establishments to address municipal concerns.

Sets the special excise tax on adult use marijuana sales

**Marijuana Bill**  
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# Marijuana Bill

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to 10.75 percent to support the costs of regulating the industry and to fund initiatives in public health, public safety, police training, restorative justice and workforce development.

There is a local option for cities and towns to add a 3% tax on top of the combined 17% between sales and the marijuana specific excise tax.

Medical marijuana will remain untaxed.

Establishes a 5 member Cannabis Control Commission to regulate both the adult use and medical marijuana industries consisting of one appointee each from the Governor, Treasurer and Attorney General. The remaining two members will be agreed upon by the majority of those 3 constitutional officers.

Establishes a 25 member Cannabis Advisory Board with 5 appointees each from the Governor, Treasurer and Attorney General. The remaining 10 appointees are ex officio appointees with expertise and knowledge relevant to the Board's mission.

Establishes requirement that the Cannabis Control Commission set potency limits for edible marijuana products and that it adopt packaging requirements that conform to a detailed list of health and safety protections.

Go to <https://malegislature.gov/Bills/190/H3818> to read the full bill

## NORWOOD DAY VENDOR DAY APPLIATIONS

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

## THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL ILLNESS MEETING

The National Alliance for Mental Illness—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 PM on Thursday, August 3.

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

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

In case of inclement weather, we will align with the Norwood schools. If they close, the meeting will be cancelled.

For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

## NORWOOD DAY COMING IN SEPTEMBER!

Please join us on Saturday,

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

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

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

## CONCERTS ON THE COMMON COMMITTEE PRESENTS 24TH ANNUAL CONCERT SERIES

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

August brings the return of several favorites on Aug. 6; it is Tom Nutile Big Band on Aug. 13; The SOS Big Band on Aug. 20; and Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band and ending the season on Aug. 27 with The Suburbanaires. All concerts are held on the Norwood Town Common on the Walter Dempsey Memorial Bandstand at Veterans of Foreign Wars

Square. Please bring your own seating. All performances are 6 - 8 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand on the Town Common. Please bring your own seating. For more information please call the Norwood Town Hall at 781.762.1240 or visit <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>.

## FREE SUMMER CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

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

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

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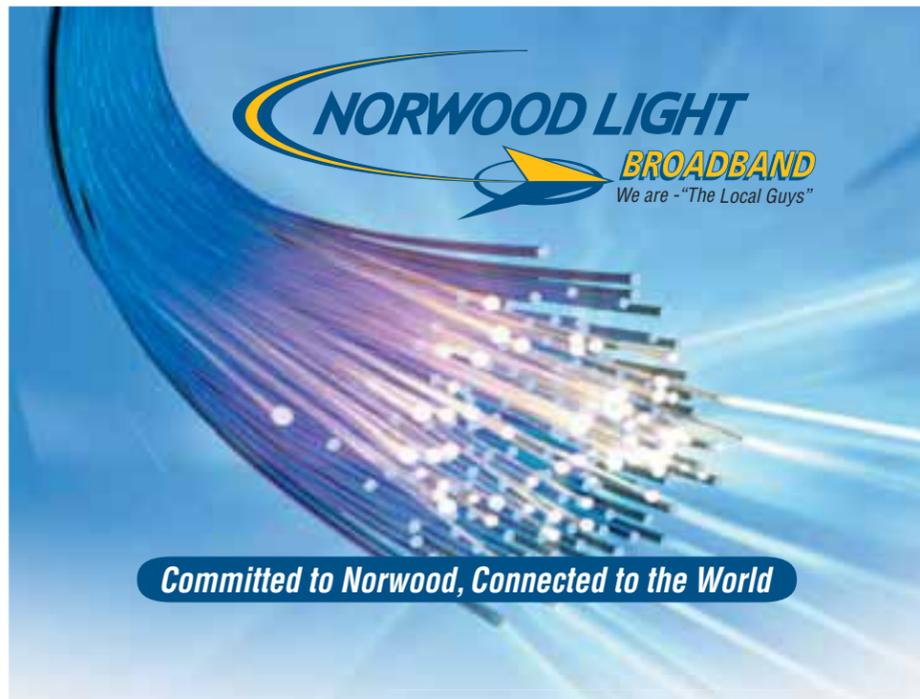
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