



The latest marijuana billboard stands atop Subway Hill at the intersection of Lenox and Washington streets.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NORWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT

New marijuana billboard targets kids

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

At the intersection of Lenox and Washington streets, only half a mile from Balch Elementary School, there is a billboard, which reads: “Since legalizing marijuana in 2011, Colorado has had no increase in youth marijuana usage.”

Residents quickly noticed the billboard and brought it to the attention of Deputy Police Chief Peter Kelly.

After conducting his own research, Kelly posted a rebuttal on the department’s Facebook page.

In his post, Kelly said that according to the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (RMHIDTA), marijuana use has increased by 20 percent for kids between

the ages of 12 to 17. Kelly said the RMHIDTA also indicated that between 2013 and 2014, Colorado’s youth usage was 74 percent higher than the national average. In addition, number of high school juniors and seniors using marijuana climbed by 33 percent between 2013 and 2015.

The first response to Kelly’s post appeared 14 minutes later has been followed by 100 other comments thus far.

However, Kelly has not responded to any of them, saying he wrote his original post to be a point of information and did not wish to open a dialogue with residents over social media.

“My goal is to not keep the debate going,” he said in a follow up interview.

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The crowd spilled out into the hallway during the June 6 ZBA meeting as residents came out to contest the proposed BJ’s gas station.

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBERSION

Residents attack BJ’s gas station proposal ZBA receives Forbes Hill update

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Scores of residents jammed themselves into the modest confines of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting room to contest the proposed gas station at the intersection of Sumner Street and Route 1.

During the June 6 meeting, Attorney David Hern, representing applicant Michael Argioros, said the Vara Building has stood on the site at 1420 Boston-Providence Highway since 1959. However, he said part of the plan would be to demolish the building, as it is no longer possible to renovate it “in a way that makes economic sense.”

“What we have is a redevelopment

of the site,” said Hern.

However, he said a Special Permit is required to proceed with constructing a gas station on the three-acre site.

Although a 3,000 square-foot Wendy’s restaurant, complete with a drive-thru, was also included in the proposal, Hern said that is under the purview of the Planning Board, rather than the ZBA.

Hern also said the proposal included leaving the existing curb cuts on Route 1 and Sumner Street.

In addition, he assured the ZBA that the gas station would not have a convenience store attached to it.

“This is a reasonable proposal, rea-

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PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for the transfer of the All Alcoholic Retail Package Goods Store license from GWRP Enterprises dba the Wine X-Press, 151 Boston Providence Highway, Peter Kessel Manager to Yankee Spirits, Inc., 942 Boston Providence Turnpike, Jose G. Santos, Manager, of the license under Section 15, Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the sale of All Alcoholic Beverages not to be drunk on the premises. Description of premises is as follows: two floors in two-story building, 8 rooms, 1 entrance, 4 exits with area totaling 24,287 sq. ft.

Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday, **June 27, 2017 at 7:40 p.m.** in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

- William J. Plasko, Chairman
- Helen Abdallah Donohue
- Paul A. Bishop
- Allan D. Howard
- Thomas F. Maloney
- Selectmen of Norwood as Local Licensing Board

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The billboard, put up by Weedmaps, cited the results of a survey conducted in 2015 by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, as well as the Washington State Healthy Kids Survey conducted last year.

The Washington State survey found that 6 percent of eighth graders used marijuana on a monthly basis in 2016, as did 17 percent of high school sophomores and 26 percent of high school seniors. The survey also showed a decline, from 7 percent to 5 percent, in the number of high school seniors who used marijuana in a vaporized form since 2014.

The results from the 2015 survey showed that youth usage in 2011 was at 22 percent, followed by 20 percent in 2013 and 21 percent in 2015.

However, Kelly maintained that the information the RMHIDTA had was more reputable, as he has used that source in the past.

“Anybody can take a posi-

tion and find supporting documentation,” he said.

Despite the three bylaws that were passed during Special Town Meeting, Kelly said they are only effective in preventing retailers of recreational marijuana from setting up shop in Norwood. The new bylaws cannot prevent kids from going to other towns to obtain marijuana.

Therefore, Kelly said the billboard was written specifically to target the youth of a community.

He also said that edible marijuana has become a major worry.

“Edibles are our big concern, the THC level in marijuana is incredibly higher than it’s ever been before,” said Kelly.

Health Director Sigalle Reiss said she agreed with Kelly.

“The data on the billboard is simply wrong,” she said.

Reiss said that according to data from the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, more than 15 percent of Colorado’s children, ages 12 and older, used marijuana during a 30-day period in 2014-2015. That number outpaced the national percentage, as well as percentages in Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Washington, D.C.

“This is a valid source of information and clearly shows the increase in youth rates,” she said.

Board of Selectmen Chairman William Plasko said that with passage of the amended sign bylaw at Special Town Meeting, Norwood officials do not have the authority to censor a sign’s content.

“The information is also mixed on the topic,” said Plasko. “I heard the governor of Colorado, who was opposed and is still opposed to legalization, say that they have not experienced any increase.”

Therefore, he said the town should not make “a definitive statement” at this time regarding the billboard.

However, Plasko said he found it “hard to believe” that



Deputy Police Chief Peter Kelly

youth usage has not gone up in Colorado.

“While the law does not allow the sale to minors, they get it the same way they get cigarettes and alcohol,” he said.

Paul Armentano, deputy director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said youth marijuana use has not “increased significantly” in Colorado since marijuana was legalized there six years ago.

“For adults and adolescents in Colorado, past month marijuana use has not changed since legalization either in terms of the number of people using or the frequency of use among users,” he said. “Based on the most comprehensive data available, past month marijuana use among Colorado adolescents is nearly identical to the national average.”

Armentano also said there is no data to suggest that there would be a major influx in usage in the immediate future.

“Marijuana use, both among adults and among youth in Colorado, does not appear to be increasing to date,” he said, adding that the number of adults who used marijuana in the past 30 days only increased by two tenths of a percent from 2014 to 2015.

In addition, Armentano said that in 2013, 19.7 percent of high school students said they used marijuana in the past 30 days. That number increased to 21.2 percent two years later.

However, Armentano said he does not consider it to be alarming.

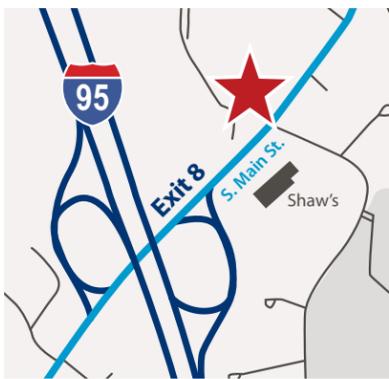
“There was no statistically significant change in 30-day marijuana use among high school students between 2013 and 2015,” he said.



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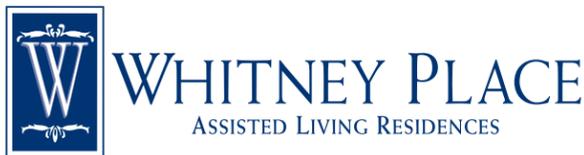
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Members of Norwood High School's Class of 2017 during the June 5 commencement ceremony.

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NHS seniors take their final walk, become graduates

Matt Allen
Staff Reporter

Norwood High School's seniors, the class of 2017, put their caps and gowns on to take their walk into adulthood at the Norwood High School graduation last Sunday.

Norwood High School Principal Jonathan Bourn led off speaking at the day's festivities, and said that a person's high school graduation is less about dwelling on where you are currently at, and more about figuring out where your path in life will lead you to.

"Graduations are a time to reflect, and find out where you are going," Bourn said.

Bourn also gave out a number of scholarships to the class of 2017. The awards were given to those who embody a type of academic excellence which Norwood High faculty hopes is kept by these extraordinary students in whatever endeavors they pursue in the future.

Some of the more notable awards included the Charles W. Elliot Scholarship, a \$2,500 scholarship awarded to a graduating senior who is pursuing a career in education, which went to Cassidy Mahoney.

The Balch School Graduate Award, a \$2,000 scholarship awarded to a student who was recognized for their scholastic

achievements, went to the 2017 Norwood High School valedictorian Erin Walsh.

Chair of the School Committee, Myev Bodenhofer, gave some congratulatory remarks to the class of 2017 before the diplomas were given out.

Bodenhofer reminded the class of how far they have truly come in life, and how their parents must be in awe watching their once-little toddlers blossom into a young adult ready to take on the world. She said that everyone in the class of 2017 should remember that at one point, learning how to tie their shoes was an overwhelming task, but that habit now seems instinctual.

"You probably don't consider how effortlessly you tie your shoes now, but that was once a huge milestone," Bodenhofer said. "If you think about it, I'm sure there are countless other examples just like that one. It is an amazing and beautiful thing to watch a child grow up."

Bodenhofer also said that when put into perspective, each student graduating today started their schooling not too long ago.

"Most of you began your formal education with kindergarten back in September 2004, which may seem like a long time ago for you," Bodenhofer said. "I'm sure that your families

feel like it wasn't a long time ago at all."

Bodenhofer also reminded the class that there was a point to these years in school and an overall theme that was hopefully taught to you along your journey through the education system.

"Students must be taught how to think, not what to think," Bodenhofer said. "The point is not for you to memorize a set of facts, and then declare that your education is complete. You will be learning for the rest of your lives. It might not be in a formal classroom setting, but always learning nonetheless. Your high school experience has been exercising your brain, stretching and testing your most important asset."

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OPINION

I'm a racist

Thank you Jerry Remy for being the catalyst to my finally recognizing I'm racist. When The Remdawg came out this week and spewed his hateful position that the New York Yankees should not be allowed to have a translator approach the pitching mound with another coach to discuss strategy with pitcher Masahiro Tanaka I agreed with him. I assumed my position was based on my opinion that watching baseball has become too tiresome with all the delays between innings, with pitchers taking what seems like hours between pitches and with hitters constantly fidgeting with their gloves and cleats before finally taking their spot in the batter's box to actually take a swing. But after listening and reading all the criticism Remy has taken for thinking Tanaka, who has been in the league and this country a number of years now and should have picked up enough English to understand his coaches and other players, and that it is an unfair advantage to the Yankees was just hateful thinking. And if the critics think Remy is racist, by God I must hate Asians too!

And then I started reviewing all of my recent opinions over the last few years, and the hate that has spewed out of my mouth and in my columns is horrifying. Why, I actually believed that the historical and traditional significance of having the school calendar reflect a Christmas vacation was important enough to leave intact, and perhaps even become a teachable moment at that time of year to explain to students the significance Christianity played in the actual founding of this country we live in, well I certainly know better now. Those smarter than I have convinced me I must hate non Christians as much as I hate Asians. I'm a zealot.

And then I came across a column that made me reach for the bottle. At one time I actually suggested that Norwood had more than its fair share of rehab facilities, group homes and outpatient treatment facilities, and even though the Town voted in the state election to support medical marijuana facilities, that it didn't constitute laying down a welcome mat to pot cultivation and distribution sites to come here. So, now I realize I loathe all folks seeking treatment for their addictions and those requiring other assistance in their daily lives. Man, did my parents screw me up.

And please don't ever remind me I once thought Norwood should do everything it could to minimize the number of rental housing units wanting to locate here, actually worrying how all of these newcomers could potentially tax schools and other municipal services. I'm sorry for considering about how all of these new units could adversely affect the property values of those choosing to purchase homes here. Yes, I now know this is hate-mongering and all should be welcome everywhere and at anytime.

I actually used to get mad when I read that some undocumented immigrants (I don't use "illegal alien" anymore as part of my trying to rehabilitate myself) committed rape, murder or inflicted mass casualties, some after already being deported more than once. And I'm trying to convince myself that none of these crimes may have been averted by having stricter border controls and travel restrictions because if only this country had reached out more and provided even more public services and assistance to these wayward travelers that they would have come to recognize the inherent goodness of our people and values and that a few of them then wouldn't want to cut our heads off and hang them from flagpoles. Thank you, thank you everyone for setting me straight on this important issue.

I know now that the root of my problems started at an early age. I understand that no one could have been born with the hate in my heart, and that it had to have been cultivated in the environment I was raised. You know, that whole nature versus nurture thing. When my parents, at their wits end with me for my continued adolescent hijinks would exclaim, "Jesus, Mary and Joseph what is wrong with you!" I should have shouted back that if they were going to yell at me, to at least seek a little more diversity in their quest for answers to my obvious issues. You see, the question really should have been what is wrong with them.

Dennis Cawley

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Letters to the Editor

RE: "TOWN AND COUNTRY"
(COLUMN, MAY 31)

To the Editor:

To no one's surprise, your "Town and Country" columnist has once again sprinkled anti-immigrant rhetoric into her rambling narrative, with the latest target being the deservedness of an East Boston high school DREAM Act student (equipped with a 4.8 GPA and a desire to further her education and become a social worker) to receive a college scholarship. The 'free seat' in question was funded through a partnership between the Scholar Athletes foundation and the college itself. If Ms. Saber is so bent out of shape about an 'illegal' re-

ceiving a scholarship, perhaps she can establish a college fund for deserving students with anti-immigrant sentiments similar to hers? My snarky jab notwithstanding, what troubles me just as much your columnist's consistently disappointing writing is this: I imagine that most of Norwood's residents want their community to be known as one that is kind, welcoming and inclusive; this column is a poor representation of those ideals. Politics and personal viewpoints aside, Ms. Saber's column stinks and I have no idea why it's been allowed to continue for as long as it has.

Matthew Lane
Norwood



Employees from Instron helped sort the overflowing stage full of food during the recent letter carriers' food drive.

COURTESY PHOTO

Letter carriers' food drive a huge success

What does seven tons of food look like?

Volunteers at the 25th Annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive had a chance to find out first hand on Saturday, May 13, as local letter carriers delivered 13,771 pounds of donations for sorting to the First Baptist Parish House.

"The people of Norwood and Westwood really hit a home run on this one," said Jack Curran, drive coordinator for National Letter Carriers' Association Local #742, which includes both towns. "About five o'clock, mail trucks were lined up like a parade. And everyone burst into applause when the last driver appeared about an hour later with his vehicle packed to the brim."

"People were extraordinarily generous," added

Claudia Mackey, Executive Director of the Norwood Food Pantry. "And the drive came just when it was needed most, just when our inventory from last year's holiday giving was beginning to dwindle."

About 45 carriers participated in the drive. Pantry volunteers were also on hand, totting bags, boxes, and tubs of everything from peanut butter and jelly to pasta, cereal, and canned meats – until the stage at the front of the room began to resemble a veritable mountain of food...which finally overflowed onto the floor.

Donations were blessed on Sunday by Rev. Alan Bouffard, visiting preacher at the First Baptist Church and an early Vice President of the Norwood Food Pantry Board.

Then on Monday, another army of volunteers appeared

– including sizeable contingents from Instron and FM Global – to sort all the food by category and transport it to the pantry's storage facility.

"We wound up with 530 containers of food," said Laurie McNeil, Assistant Executive Director of the Norwood Pantry, "which we'll be sharing with our friends at the Westwood Pantry. That will go a long way towards helping the hundreds of families we serve make it through this summer, when donations usually drop because people are away on vacation."

"All of us want to thank every single person who helped," concluded Mackey. "The letter carriers who gave so much time and effort are truly hometown heroes. And the outpouring of kindness from the people of Norwood and Westwood continues to amaze me."

"Whether you gave, collected, carried, sorted, or participated in some other way, what you did is deeply appreciated. And because of it, a family who might otherwise go hungry this summer will be able to put food on the table."

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Dan Gabel and the Abletones will be returning to the Concerts on the Common series and are scheduled to play on July 23 this year.

FILE PHOTO

Summer concerts set for 24th year

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Now in its 24th year, the Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee will be hosting its annual Big Band/Swing concert series in July and August.

Committee Chairman Paul Eysie said this year's series will be dedicated to the late John McDonagh, who passed away on May 29 at the age of 67.

Eysie said McDonagh was "instrumental" in helping to get

the series off the ground in 1993.

The concerts will be held from July 2-Aug. 27, at the Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand on the Town Common on Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

"It's the place to be in the Town of Norwood on a Sunday night," said Eysie, adding that up to 500 residents attend each concert. "It's a win-win all around; it's our way of giving back to the community."

He also lauded the efforts of

members Ninette Cummings and Barbara Kinter.

In addition to Norwood, Eysie said people come in from Canton, Randolph and Walpole to attend the concerts.

In keeping with prior years, Eysie said this year's series will be free of charge once again.

"It's for everyone, we're going to really make the Common happier," he said.

Eysie said there will be

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sonable care has been taken," said Hern.

Anthony DiNatto of Bohler Engineering said the amount of pavement on the site would be reduced, thus increasing the green space by one acre.

He presented the idea of a closed drainage system through which storm water would run

into a regularly-maintained retention basin.

"Overall, there's going to be a significant decrease in the amount of storm water runoff," said DiNatto.

From a health perspective, Assistant Health Director Stacey Lane said her concerns involve the proposed Wendy's,

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not the gas station.

However, Hern said that Deputy Fire Chief Ronald Maggio has insisted that the site be accessible from Sumner Street.

Michael Pompili, the traffic engineer for WorldTech, said he only expects a minimal increase in the daily traffic volume.

"We're not anticipating a big increase on Sumner Street, east of the project site," he said, adding that traffic counts were taken continuously over a 48-hour period in April.

During that time, Pompili said approximately 26,000 cars were counted on Route 1 and approximately 5,000 cars were counted on Sumner Street.

"With the project, the delay would increase slightly," he said. "Route 1 is carrying five times the amount of traffic as

Sumner Street."

Acting Chairman Patrick Mulvehill asked Hern why one large driveway could not be considered.

"It would solve the riddle David," he said.

Hern said a single driveway would not be out of the question.

"We're not slamming the door on it, of course we'll consider it," he said.

Member John Perry also raised concerns about BJ's having lower gas prices.

"The thing about BJ's is they don't require a membership, I think this will turn into a nightmare," he said, adding that the traffic backups on Route 1 will easily spill over onto Sumner Street. "A lot of people will go out of their way to buy discounted gasoline."

However, BJ's development manager Nelson Cabral, countered Perry, saying the lower gas prices are, in fact, for members only.

He also said that during the 19 years that the company has been selling gas, the flow of one-way traffic has been the most "efficient and safe" way to keep cars moving in and out of the gas stations.

In response, resident Peter Donohue, who said he has been a highway worker himself for 48 years, said there is danger involved with proposed cross-easement on the property.

"They have, in my mind a very unsafe proposal," he said. "The neighbors really object to the traffic."

Resident Anthony Stano said the project would only make a bad situation worse.

"It's dangerous, it's highly congested; it's a mess," he

said. "You can't go down Sumner without people on your ass. It's going to be amplified 10 times."

Resident Thomas Hunt agreed with Donohue and Stano about the existing traffic issues.

"It's a nightmare when you try to get out in the morning, it's crazy," he said. "I can't tell you how many times I've almost been taken out."

The board then agreed to continue to the hearing at its next meeting on June 20.

The applicants of the Forbes Hill 40B project were also on hand to provide their latest update.

Peter Cameron, a principal for Davis Marcus Partners, said the new design would include Forbes Mansion as part of the development.

"The idea of the mansion is exciting for us, it would be preserved in perpetuity," he said.

Under the new plan, he said the mansion would be refurbished to house 20 units and a clubhouse. Another building would have 180 units while a third building would have 100 units.

District 3 Town Meeting Member Judith Howard asked if it would be possible to leave the mansion as a stand-alone building.

Cameron said they would agree to explore the idea.

Curtis Quitzau of Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. said the redesign has actually helped the overall scope of the proposed project, as the eastern side of the property would go virtually untouched. There would also be fewer storm water needs, which means only one drainage basin would be needed rather than two.

"We comply with all the standards again," said Quitzau.

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Norwood guy wins colligate Emmy

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Norwood resident Matthew Nickley, a 2010 graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School, received a Student Emmy Award last month for “excellence in storytelling” in television script writing during the Television Academy Foundation’s 38th College Television Awards in Los Angeles.

Nickley, who is also a 2016 graduate of the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD), was honored for writing *The Buzz*, a student-run sitcom.

The show’s producer, Shasta Ford, also received a Student Emmy.

“It was an honor to be recognized along with other highly talented nominees,” said Nickley. “In reality, it was the whole show that won – the entire cast and crew.”

Nickley said he created *The Buzz* and wrote all three episodes for his graduate thesis project at

SCAD.

“It was a major time commitment that provided me with professional-level preparation for the roles I’ll be stepping into,” he said.

Nickley said the submission process took place in December 2016 and nominations were announced in March of this year.

“Two of the episodes taped shows while I was still a student,” said Nickley. “My third script was taped after I graduated and I took on an advisory role.”

Nickley said it was two of his professors at SCAD, Mark Tymchyshyn and Andra Reeve-Rabb, who sparked his interest in television script writing.

“During my Acting for the Camera class with Mark, one of the assignments was to write original scenes to perform for our acting reels. He thought my scene was funny and encouraged me to expand it into a pilot for a series,” said Nickley. “Everything took off from that moment. I was motivated by the positive reinforce-



Matthew Nickley recently won a Student Emmy Award for writing the script for *The Buzz* sitcom.

ment and attracted to the idea of learning a new skill.”

Nickley said many of the original characters in *The Buzz* were modeled after people he actually knew.

However, once the casting

Nickley

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some new groups this year, including one that has been trying to serenade Norwood for the past five years.

“We have well over 30 bands knocking on our door to play,” he said.

This year’s series will begin on July 2 with the Bridgewater Antiphonal Society, followed by the Sharon Concert Band, which is scheduled to perform on July 9.

The 16-member Westwood Swing Band will take the stage on July 16, followed by Dan Gabel and the Abletones on July 23. Based in Webster, Mass., Dan Gabel and the Abletones has played at Scullers Jazz Club in Allston, Boston Swing Central in Cambridge, the Lawn on D in South Boston and Mechanics Hall in Worcester.

The Roy Scott Big Band is slated to perform on July 30 to close out the month. Based in Sharon, the 17-piece band runs the gamut from original Swing to the Swing Revival. The band has also played a number of times in Natick’s Concerts on the Common Series.

The Tom Nutile Big Band is scheduled to open the month of August with its performance on Aug. 6. Based in Natick, the 15-piece swing band has played at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston’s Back Bay, as well as at Worcester’s Hanover Theatre and DCU Center.

Next up will be the SOS Big Band on Aug. 13. Based in Cumberland, R.I., the group specializes in swing, bounce, jazz and jazz-rock music going back to the 1930s. The Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band will follow on Aug. 20.

The series will then draw to a close on Aug. 27 with the Suburbanaires Big Band.

Eysie said that despite being in its 24th year, the series has gone virtually unchanged during that time – there was never a need for it.

“The reason why it’s successful is because we’ve kept it consistent, you don’t change things that work,” he said. “It’s been a success since day one.”

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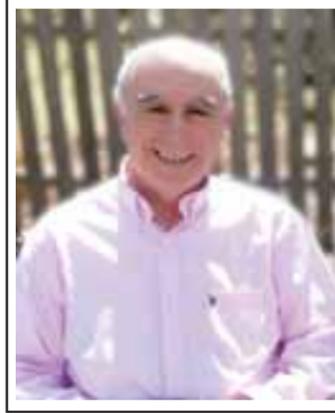
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A silver lining to Hurricane Sandy?

Mention Hurricane Sandy to anybody living along the eastern seaboard and horrific stories will soon follow. This is especially true for inhabitants of New York City and New Jersey.

But the other day, a newspaper story delineated a good effect – a veritable silver lining – from that terrible storm. No, it was not the rebuilding of the amusement parks or famous boardwalks for which the Jersey Shore is known. But close.

It seems that the federal Army Corps of Engineers aided in the rebuilding of the dunes along the 127-mile shoreline. One of the obligations of benefitting from taxpayer-funded beach reconstruction is ensuring that those beaches can be accessed by taxpayers, regard-



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less of where they live. Thus, inland inhabitants not residing in the tiny towns along the Jersey Shore have a right to access the beaches that their tax dollars helped recreate. Beach parking and pathways to the beach have to be accessible.

Meanwhile, here in Boston, architects and city planners are arguing over a few hundred feet for the public's right to see the Atlantic, especially in the Seaport District.

Across the rest of the state's 1,500-mile coastline, day-trippers from Boston are thwarted year-in and year-out, decade-in and decade-out, from parking anywhere

near the coast by "resident only" stickers. Or where non-townies have access, such as Gloucester's Good Harbor Beach, only a small portion of the parking lot is set aside for visitors and for a much higher price.

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So those of us not living in well-to-do beach communities are restricted for yet another summer to wiggling our toes only in a scant a couple of miles of overcrowded waters at Salisbury, Revere, Orient Heights, Constitution, Orient, Tenean, Mailibu, Carson, Wollaston, Nantasket, Scusset, and Horseneck beaches, as well as the now packed National Seashore beaches on Cape Cod.

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A package including contract documents and related specifications may be obtained at no cost in the Purchasing Department, Town of Norwood, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. or may be obtained electronically by registering and downloading online at <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the General Manager, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "ELECTRICAL SERVICES – NGM-17-01". Bids will be valid only when accompanied by:

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Sports

Mashing from Milford can't overshadow slicing of Stoughton, Revenge vs. Rebels

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood High's softball season is over following a 17-1 loss to the Milford Scarlet Hawks in the Division 1 South quarterfinals on Monday afternoon.

However, the Mustangs' pair of postseason victories matched their most since 2014, when they also bowed out in the South quarters.

Not only that, but Norwood's 13-10 quarterfinal victory came over the Walpole Rebels. The 10th-seeded Mustangs upset the No. 7 Rebels in a topsy-turvy affair at Bird Middle School on Saturday, exacting revenge on the team which displaced them as Herget Division champions this season. Walpole had won their two regular season meetings with Norwood, 8-3 at Bird on May 1 and 9-3 at Cleveland Elementary School on May 24.

Before they upended the Rebels, the Mustangs needed extra innings to escape their first round opponent, the No. 23 Stoughton Black Knights.

Victory vs. Stoughton

Norwood's opening round game vs. Stoughton last Friday had blowout written all over it.

The Mustangs quickly jumped out to a 2-0 lead over the Black Knights, who had just qualified for

the postseason with a 10-10 record.

Norwood pitcher Amanda Olbrys retired the first eight batters of the game, and quickly worked around a single to Stoughton's ninth hitter.

From there, it was anything but routine for the Mustangs. With the added pressure of playing its first extra innings game of the season, however, Norwood made plays when it mattered most and outlasted the Black Knights, 6-5, at Cleveland Elementary School.

"Stoughton comes out of the Hockomock, that's a good league," Mustangs head coach Carol Savino noted after the game.

Erin Murphy's walk-off bases loaded single in the bottom of the eighth inning won it for Norwood, but the team had a difficult time manufacturing a run in the aftermath of Janelle Kelleher's triple to begin the frame.

Katie Mulligan and Olbrys each drew walks, which didn't hurt the Mustangs per se, but also gave the Black Knights a force out at every base. The next batter, Addy Hodson, hit a ground ball right back to the pitcher and sure enough, Stoughton was able to get the lead runner in Kelleher at home.

Up stepped Murphy, who fouled off pitch after pitch before finally sending one over the head



Norwood left fielder Emma Maturo makes contact in last week's tournament opener vs. the Stoughton Black Knights. The freshman went 2 for 4 with a run scored in out of the No. 2 spot in the lineup. PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

of the Black Knights' shortstop to send Norwood on to the next round.

"I looked at Amanda [Olbrys], who was on second base, and I

gave her a little head nod," Murphy recalled. "I looked at Carol [Savino], she signaled to hit away. I was like 'that's what I'm going to do.'"

Murphy said she wasn't afraid of making the second out of the inning, which would have created

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Feehan frustrates Norwood from outset, send Mustangs home for the season



Norwood LSM Teddy Willett, a freshman, tries his hand on the faceoff-X in last Friday's postseason loss in Attleboro.

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Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood High's return to the postseason came as quickly as it went, as the Mustangs were outclassed by the Bishop Feehan Shamrocks, 20-4.

Sixth-seeded Norwood (6-13) trailed 13-0 at the half against second-seeded Feehan in Attleboro on Friday night, finally getting on the board with a Kyle McCue goal 1:21 into the third quarter. Jake Smelstor added three more for the Mustangs over the remainder of the second half, narrowly missing out on his 50th goal of the season; the sophomore will have to settle for 49.

Smelstor had, of course, hoped for a deeper postseason run in the Division 2 South region. But knowing that Norwood graduates only three seniors, he can foresee a future with better results for the Mustangs.

"I think we have something going," Smelstor said. "I think we could have played better against these guys. If we get the fundamentals mastered, we'll be fine. If we work on a couple of little things, getting our clears better, working on ground balls, I think we'll be fine. We've just got to play

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James Piatelli, left, and Teddy Willett, right, protect the cage.

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together.”

Smelstor finished the season as Norwood's leading scorer with 49 goals and 11 assists for 60 points. McCue, a junior attack, had 29 goals and 10 assists for 39 points, while junior middle Max Pfingston led the team with 13 assists.

It's this core that suffered through a 2-16 season last year, improving by four wins and meeting the Sullivan rule's criteria for postseason qualification (as has been documented in weeks' past, the Mustangs went 6-4 against Division 2 and 3 teams). Smelstor, as well as Mustangs head coach Anthony Roman, believe that this season was a building block towards an even better record next spring.

“It's the same thing I told them when we were getting down for lunges, we've won more games this year than we have the last two years combined,” Roman said. “The first step is getting in [to the postseason], now we've gotten a taste of it.”

“You've got to get there first,” Smelstor agreed. “I'm pumped that we even made it here. Maybe not the way we wanted it to end, but at the same time I'm proud that we made it.”

Appearing in Friday's

game vs. the Shamrocks snapped a three-year playoff drought for the Mustangs, one which dated to 2014.

Norwood has not, however, finished with a winning record since the spring of 2012, when the Mustangs went 14-6 in what was then Roman's second year as head coach of the varsity program.

How can Norwood take yet another step back towards that level?

“Play more lacrosse,” Roman said. “It takes a little extra time out of March to June for us, and we'll be alright. Putting in that extra time, getting a good experience. Last year was experience that wasn't so good. Even though 6-13 doesn't seem like much, I feel like this year was a lot more positive. That's definitely going to help us for next year.”

“If we get the fundamentals mastered, we'll be fine,” Smelstor said. “If we work on a couple of little things, getting our clears better, working on ground balls, I think we'll be fine. We've just got to play together.”

The three seniors who graduated on Sunday from the Norwood lacrosse team are Nick Girard, Tom Driscoll and Seamus Kelley.

Quick exit for baseball from Division 1 South tourney



Michael James stands in at the plate for the Mustangs during last week's postseason loss vs. Walpole. The game ended the high school career of James, in which he emerged as a well-rounded defensive wiz and feared hitter for Norwood.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Just eight days removed from playing the equivalent of two full games against one another, there was no telling how epic Norwood and Walpole's third meeting of the season could be.

That 14-inning marathon at Balch Elementary School on May 24 took roughly three-and-a-half hours to de-

cide; intrigue was gone from last Thursday's 15-0 victory for the Rebels at Bird Middle School in Walpole in less than half that time.

“We didn't envision this happening today, that's for sure,” Mustangs head coach Kevin Igoe said after his team fell in the first round of the Division 1 South tournament.

Norwood rallied from a 1-4 start to the season to fin-

ish up at 11-9 and earn the No. 11 seed in the South bracket. Despite the rapid turnaround for the Mustangs, which included the 4-3 marathon win over the Rebels in their penultimate game of the regular season, Norwood's postseason is over after just one round for the second year in a row.

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Will they stay or will they go? BSC vs. TVL debate heats up

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

On May 25, 2016, Dedham High School announced it would be changing leagues, effective for the 2017-18 school year.

With the completion of the regular season in all spring sports, Dedham is now officially on to the Tri-Valley League (TVL), thus leaving the Bay State Conference (BSC) with 11 teams.

The Marauders decision to move wasn't necessarily surprising, given its dwindling enrollment compared with the rest of its BSC peers. However, Dedham's move has created aftershocks throughout the landscape of league affiliations in eastern Massachusetts.

Leagues as far north as the New Hampshire border and as far south as Cape Cod have felt the reverberations, but the big-

gest question locally remains: how much longer will Norwood High School remain a member of the conference it's called home since 1958?

“In the end, honestly, it will be what's best for the kids now and moving forward,” Longley said back in November.

In terms of an outcome, ‘the end’ appears to be on the horizon. The issue of whether or not Norwood High will apply for entrance into the TVL – for the 2018-19 school year – is now in the hands of the Norwood School Committee, with a possible vote later this month.

Norwood High Athletic Director Jon Longley made a presentation to the committee last week, along with Norwood High Principal Jonathan Bourn. Longley has faced many questions from residents concerning a potential move, which is being sought in large part due to the discrepancy between

Norwood and the remaining members of the BSC.

The dynamic of where Norwood stands in the league from an enrollment standpoint has changed dramatically in the last 30 or so years. In 1989, Norwood High contained 970 students and was the seventh-largest school in the 12-team league.

With Dedham gone, Norwood and its 957 students this current school year projects to be the smallest in an 11-team league, with only Milton (1,001 in 2016-17) within 100 students of the Mustangs.

Should Norwood choose to stay – be it a decision from within the walls of Norwood High School or from the school committee – will the Bay State Conference be expanding?

As of now, four schools have applied to the league:

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Pat Forrest, right, doubled in the top of the first inning for Norwood, giving the Mustangs initial hope in their playoff game vs. Walpole.

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“We felt like we were playing as well as we could, and came out and laid an egg,” Igoe said. “No excuses, we played poorly and didn’t execute. They did.”

“They had a great approach at the plate – they didn’t sting the ball, they just singled us to death. Not our best day.”

Even if only for a brief moment, the Mustangs put a scare into the Rebels early.

Pat Forrest doubled in the top of the first inning off Walpole starter Brian Gaughan, who also walked Ryan Johnson to give Norwood a pair of base runners. Gaughan pitched his way out of the jam by retiring Sean Munro on a fly out to center, and the Mustangs wouldn’t get another runner past first base on the afternoon.

Matt Jeannetti started for Norwood and retired the first five batters he faced; in fact, he got out of the bottom of the first inning on just four pitches.

But the junior right-hander ran into some two-out trouble in the bottom of the second. A walk, followed by three straight singles and a Forrest throwing error, enabled the Rebels to carve out a 5-0 lead.

Walpole grabbed six more runs in the third inning, a single run in the fifth and three in the sixth to achieve its season-high in runs scored.

“They’re as good as anybody,” Igoe said of the Rebels. “They’ve got the pitching and defense; [Charlie] Audiore is a stud. They’ve got everything it takes to win.”

After going 11-1 in the postseason between 2014 and 2015’s runs to the Division 1 Championship Game,

winning it in the latter, the Mustangs have now gone one-and-done in consecutive postseasons.

Last year’s loss vs. Attleboro was certainly more stunning, but even though Igoe knew he had a rebuilding job ahead of him this season, he said he was extremely proud of the senior class which didn’t let the season fade away after the early turbulence.

“We knew going in that we were rebuilding, but our seniors played great and didn’t quit,” Igoe said. “They represented us really well. We would have loved to have played better but didn’t. Sometimes you’ve got to take your medicine.”

Norwood players who graduated on Sunday include captains Michael James, Ryan Johnson and Chris Petracca, as well as Pat Forrest, Ricky Meehan, Sean Welch, Charlie Gover, Michael Saad, Owen Kelly and Cam Flahive.

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an unenviable scenario of being an out away from wasting a bases-loaded, no-out opportunity.

“As soon as I made contact, I heard that ‘ping’ and I knew it was going [to fall in],” Murphy said.

Norwood’s initial 2-0 lead was via identical RBI groundouts for Siobhan Reen and Kelleher in the bottom of the first. Leadoff hitter Bryn Garczynski and No. 2 hitter Emma Maturo each bunted and stole second base to begin the inning for the Mustangs before the middle of the order brought them home.

Stoughton jumped on Olbrys in the top of the fourth inning, capitalizing on a series of miscues defensively by Norwood. The errors put the Mustangs in a 4-2 hole, a deficit which was short lived after Kelleher, Mulligan and Hodson manufactured two runs to tie the game at 4-all heading into the fifth.

The Black Knights got another run there, this time courtesy of a defensive miscommunication rather than a physical error, to take a 5-4 lead.

Again, Norwood battled back. With two outs in the bottom of the fifth, Reen reached on a throwing error, advancing second base in the process. She went on to steal third, where the attempted throw to catch her sailed into left field, allowing Reen to tie the game at 5-5.

The Mustangs couldn’t push runners across the plate in sixth or seventh innings, but as Olbrys settled back down, it didn’t matter. The sophomore pitcher retired all six hitters she faced in those innings, helping to send the game to extras.



Carol Savino, left, and Janelle Kelleher, right, read and react to a batted ball in last week’s tournament game vs. Stoughton.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Before she was the hero at the plate, Murphy also took control in the field in the top of the eighth.

Stoughton’s leadoff hitter walked, and the Black Knights attempted a bunt to push the runner into scoring position. Kelleher fielded the ball up the first base line and threw back to Murphy, who was covering the bag at first base.

Murphy quickly realized that the Stoughton runner had not gotten a great jump off the bag, and saw a chance for a tag out at second. Rather than rushing the throw, she gained her bearings and fired on point to Reen, who was covering the base, in plenty of time for

the double play.

“This whole week, our team has been working hard to get that win today,” Murphy said. “I was just thinking about getting both of those outs in order to get the third one.”

She assisted on the third out of the inning, too, throwing from second to first for a put out to set the stage for the bottom of the eighth.

“I was just focused on the at-bat,” Kelleher said of her leadoff triple. “I knew I wanted to get on base. I hit it and was excited when I got to third, one step closer to home.”

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Marshfield High School, Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School, Boston Latin School and Bishop Feehan High School.

Three of the four schools, Boston Latin aside, are currently in leagues experiencing turmoil of their own. Marshfield, which is currently in the five-team Atlantic Coast League (ACL), will be squeezed out of a long-discussed expanded Cape & Islands League. Bridgewater-Raynham, currently in the three-team Old Colony League (OCL), has applied to both the BSC and the Patriot League. Bishop Feehan, which was not one of the initial applicants back in November, is in the five-team Eastern Athletic Conference (EAC). The EAC is losing Somerset-Berkley Regional High School this coming fall to the South Coast Conference (SCC), and may soon lose Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School to the Cape League.

Currently, none of the four

schools has been accepted to the BSC.

Adding intrigue to the ever-fluid situation is that Norwood may not be the only school looking for an exit from the Bay State.

“Schools within the Bay State Conference have received permission from their administrations to seek out other opportunities in other leagues,” Longley said.

Centric to the Tri-Valley, Longley said that all sports Norwood High currently participates in are offered in the league. This is true of both varsity and sub-varsity teams.

“All of the sports that we currently offer, we will offer in the TVL, including the freshman and junior varsity levels,” Longley said, adding that nonleague options would be available for sub-varsity if such a need arose.

Many Norwood residents have been fearful of losing their rivalry with Walpole should the Mustangs depart, but Longley

said there’s no need to worry about losing the Rebels from the schedule.

“We’ll schedule Walpole in as many nonleague games as possible,” he said.

Likewise, for the coming school year, Longley said that Dedham appears on many schedules as a nonleague opponent for Norwood teams.

But perhaps the most worthwhile question of all has been: *does the TVL want Norwood?*

“I think they would like to have 12 schools,” Longley said. “Norwood would be attractive to them based on our program, the size of our program, the competitive level of our program and location.”

“I think the TVL would be proud to have a great community like Norwood as a part of their league.”

A public forum on the potential move, much like the one held in November at Norwood High, will be take place this coming Monday night in the NHS Auditorium at 6 p.m.



Approximately 50 sixth grade students from Coakley Middle School and 15 senior citizens from the Norwood Senior Center both read, *Bud, Not Buddy* by Christopher Paul Curtis. On May 31, they came together to discuss the book, have lunch and play board games that the students created. Published in 1999, the 245-page children's novel received the Newbury Medal and the Coretta Scott King Author Award, both in 2000, as well as the William Allen White Children's Book Award in 2002.

COURTESY PHOTO

Scholarship Foundation awards students



More than 50 students recently received a slice of the \$64,250 awarded by the Norwood Scholarship Foundation's Dollars for Scholars program.

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Norwood Scholarship Foundation Dollars for Scholars awarded \$64,250 to 55 deserving students from Norwood.

The Norwood Scholarship Foundation was established in 1985 and be-

came a partner with the Dollars for Scholars in 2013. Each year, the group of volunteers meets monthly, plan fundraisers and solicits donations to provide scholarships and to keep the organization going! Every de-

serving recipient receives a minimum scholarship of \$1,000! Students must live in the town of Norwood but can attend any high school. Applications begin Feb. 1 every year.



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.

You Auto Know Locks

I have and use multiple locks on various items and they all have different keys. To identify the key for the lock, I painted each with the same color, but thought, there has to be a better way, and yes, there is. This week I have been testing out a new and improved way to lock your trailer, gate, motorcycle or whatever else you want to secure.

I am skeptical with any new product, especially when the sales representative tells me how *good* their products are. I said, send it and I will try it out. The first question they asked me was what was the type and year of the vehicle used to pull a trailer or used when going into a locked gate. I told them my 2010 Chevrolet pickup. A week later a box arrived with six different locks. There is a regular padlock, a trailer tong style lock and, my favorite, a cable style for use on my main gate and jet skis. The quality of the locks are great – they are weatherproof and protected in a heavy-duty rubber case, except for the trailer coupler pin lock that is covered in hardened steel.

First, I read the instructions on how to have the lock "learn" my pickup truck ignition key (now I know why they asked me what kind of vehicle I use when towing and working). Next, I opened the padlock package, tore off the small lock seal and inserted my key into the lock as instructed, with the grooved side up. I turned the key clockwise until it stopped and then back to remove the key. I put the key back in, turned it, and the lock unlocked – the lock really does "learn" the key! I tried using the key from my other Chevy truck and it did not open the lock. To me, this is a great idea – I cannot tell you how many times I have misplaced the keys to my gate, trailer, and jet ski locks. Now, I have one key for all. A couple of friends came by and I showed the locks to them and their first question was, do they work? They both tried their GM keys and then used my key and both said that this is a lock they will buy. One has four storage lockers and four different keys – now he will have one key for all. The company is called Bolt. Their website is boltlock.com; their toll free phone number is 877-251-8798. The locks retail from \$21.99 to \$39.99.

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

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process was complete, Nickley said he had to rework the script to fit the actors who were chosen to be part of the show.

"Script rewrites happened on a daily basis during the rehearsal process. During shooting, we had to come up with new lines at a moment's notice," he said. "It really is just a matter of doing extended improv in your head and knowing the character so well that you can play with different scenarios until you find the best fit."

Looking ahead, Nickley said his plan is to move to Los Angeles to work as a writer's assistant.

However, he said his ultimate goal is to be hired as a sitcom writer.

"I feel very prepared for the workforce as a result of my SCAD education and my work on *The Buzz*," said Nickley.

The show itself was named Best Scripted Series.

"The production level of 'The Buzz' far exceeds other student productions. The use of a multicamera format with a live studio audience takes the program

and experience the students receive to another plane," said D.W. Moffett, chairman of the film and television program at SCAD, in a written statement. "It's thrilling to see the students at SCAD advance their professional skills through the program and even more exciting to see them recognized for it."

SCAD President Paula Wallace the award is representative of what SCAD strives to accomplish.

"I am delighted that our students have taken on this unique production with enthusiasm and are being honored for it. We have immersed the students into a real-world setting, preparing them for what they will actually experience on future production sets, something unheard of in the academic world," she said. "With access to respected mentors and incredible opportunities to participate in the film and television industry before graduating, SCAD is simply the best place for students to excel. We couldn't be more excited for our students and this prestigious recognition."

SENIOR NEWS

Arts & Crafts: Offered Every First Thursday of each month at 11:00 am.

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

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

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on June 26 at 10 a.m.

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Library. The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

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

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: The first and third Wednesday 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

EXCEL CLASSES: Excel classes have resumed. Please sign up.

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on June 9. \$35.00 charge

FRIENDS EVENING DANCE: June 16, 7-10 p.m. Dave Valerio

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. New members are always welcome.

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

LINE DANCE CLASSES: Each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1 to 2 p.m.

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

MANICURES: June 23. Please call for appointment.

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

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

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

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

TRIAD: Monday, June 19 at 1 p.m.

WAXING: Monday, June 19, 9 a.m. to noon.

WHIST: Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m. in the library.

WHIST PARTY: Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 12:45 to 3 p.m.

FARRELL



Louise L. "Renee" (Ciampoli) of Stoughton, former longtime resident of Canton, passed away on May 28, 2017. Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Vincent and Maria (Bellafonte) Ciampoli and the beloved wife of the late Richard E. Farrell. Loving mother of Linda Bernasconi and her husband Thomas of Bellingham, Brian Farrell and his wife Ubon of Virginia, Stephen Farrell and his wife Amy of Peabody and the late Andrea Sullivan; dear mother-in-law of Thomas Sullivan of Norwood; cherished grandmother of Elizabeth Sullivan, Christina Pasquale, Laura Sullivan, Alexander Farrell, Sopha Chiesa, Julia Bernasconi, Jackson Farrell, and Ben Farrell; dear great-grandmother of Ava Chiesa and Erin Farrell; devoted sister of Miranda Baccarlino. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. A memorial mass was celebrated for Renee and Richard in St. James Church, 560 Page St., Stoughton. Burial followed the Mass in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in memory of Louise "Renee" Farrell to the Canton Garden Club, PO Box 129, Canton, MA 02021. Arrangements under the direction of Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, Norwood. www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com

DEATHS

FISKE

Albert E. 80, of Norwood Thursday June 1. Son of the late William Fiske Jr. and Olive (Sandersen). Brother of Edward Fiske of California, Lois Miller of Maine, and the late William Fiske and Carolyn Baldwin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Albert was a U.S. ARMY Veteran and served for 26 years, and a member of the American Legion and the Norwood Elks, and was the proprietor of Norwood Tire. He was a Norwood Town Meeting Member for many years representing District 2, and was the director of the Norwood Emergency Management/Norwood Civil Defense, and was involved with the Norwood Auxiliary Police. Albert was instrumental in bringing cable television service to Norwood. He was an original member of the Norwood Cable TV Commission, and was President of Norwood Community Television Corporation. He also served on many other boards and commissions in town. A private graveside service was held at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Albert's memory to Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation P.O. Box 421 Norwood, MA 02062 www.norwoodcoh.org, or Norwood Military Family Support Group, the Office of Veteran Services, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

HOBSON

Harold Jr. "Rick" Passed away on May 20, 2017, after a lengthy illness. Born in Norwood, Mass. on March 26, 1948, he was the son of M. Doris Hobson and Harold Hobson. He grew up in Westwood, Mass. where he at-

tended Westwood High School, graduating in 1967. It was here where he met his future wife of 48 years, Barbara Amendola. Rick was known to jokingly say "I married my prom date!" Rick graduated from Bryant and Stratton College in 1969 and pursued a career in Management at Lechmere Sales before accepting a position as Buyer for the John Sexton Company. He then went on to become General Manager for the Callahan Sales Company in Needham, Mass. The family resided in Medway, Mass. from 1971 to 1991 where Rick and Barbara raised their two daughters. During this time, in addition to his full time job and raising a family, Rick undertook the daunting task of renovating several houses. Rick became such an apt carpenter that friends and relatives would frequently ask him to help with their home renovating projects, and he always would with a smile! In the early 1990s he moved his family to Kennebunkport, Maine. In recent years, Rick and his wife travelled frequently, most often with friends— Lahaina on Maui, Key West, and Jackson Hole being some of their favorite places. Rick was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two children and their spouses, Cori and Chris Donaghy of Natick, Mass., Chrissy and Chip Howarth of Kennebunkport, Maine; four grandchildren, Anna Howarth, Lydia Howarth, Maree Donaghy, and Keira Donaghy; a sister and her spouse, Harriett and Bob Hallagan of Dover, Mass.; two nieces, a nephew, two great nieces and three great nephews. A memorial service is planned for June 17, at 11 a.m. at the Wildwood Chapel on Turbats Creek Road (next to the Rhumb Line Resort) Kennebunkport. In

lieu of flowers, kindly make a donation to the ASPCA.

McDONAGH

John Of Norwood passed away on May 29, 2017 at the age of 67. Beloved husband of the late Nora (Conneely) McDonagh. Devoted father of Barbra M. Blair and her husband Nathaniel of W. Roxbury, Patricia O'Connor and her husband Richard of Foxboro, John McDonagh and his wife Carla of Franklin and Timothy McDonagh and his wife Brittany of Norfolk. Loving Brother of Theresa Finnegan of Braintree, Thomas McDonagh of Ireland, Mary McQuaid of W. Roxbury, Frank McDonagh of Ireland, Catherine Guthrie of York, Maine and the late Patrick, Tony and Barbara McDonagh. Cherished Papa of eight grandchildren. Son of the late Michael and Nora (Regan) McDonagh. Companion of Robin Treannie of Franklin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. John was a member of the Norwood KofC and also an active communicant at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. He was a long time employee for the Town of Norwood and was very active in many Norwood events. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. A Funeral Mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation, P.O. Box 421 Norwood, MA 02062. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

MEDWAR

Albert S. Of Norwood, passed peacefully on May 31, surrounded by his loving family at the age of 82. Beloved

husband of Agnes E. (Shaker) of 51 years. Devoted father of Albert J. of North Carolina, Glenn and his wife Deborah of Connecticut, and David and his wife Jennifer of Chelmsford. Cherished brother of Margaret Elias of Plainville, Gloria Lind of Norwood, Richard and his wife Patricia of Arizona, Diane Rodger and her husband Thomas of Norwood and the late George Medwar and his surviving wife Dolores and Louise Capell. Loving "Jido" of Justin, Jared, Laura, Carolyn, Alec, and Alyssa. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Visiting hours was held at St. John of Damascus Church, 300 West St., Dedham. (cor. of Rtes. 135 & 128.) A Funeral Service was in the Church. Father John Teebagy officiated. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations to be made to St. John of Damascus, 300 West St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

SHEEHAN

David H. 55, lifelong resident of Norwood, Tuesday, May 30. Beloved son of Anne (Green) of Canton and the late John Sheehan. Brother of Richard and his wife Rosaria of Canton, Ginny Paduano of Norwood and her late husband John, and Joseph and his wife Joyce of Walpole. Uncle of Joe, Grace, Danielle, Chelsea, Soraya, Cleusa, Odiellison, and Odar. Visiting hours were in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD. Private interment at Canton Corner Cemetery at a later date. David was an Electrician with I.B.E.W. Local 103 Boston for many years. Expressions of sympathy may be made in David's memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Research Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02215.

SZYMKIEWICZ

Florence C. (Garber) 93, of Norwood, formerly of Linden, N.J., passed away peacefully Saturday, June 3 in the presence of her family. Daughter of the late Stephen Garber and Catherine (Simon) Garber. Beloved wife of the late Mitchell J. Szymkiewicz. Devoted mother of Michele Sanders of Massachusetts, and Carol Cardoni and her husband Jonathan, of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Ian Mitchell Cardoni of Los Angeles, Calif. Sister of the late Ann Duche and her husband Harry. Dear aunt of Lorraine Friedman and her husband Jerry of Arizona, and beloved great aunt of David Friedman and fiancée Marie Huntsinger of Arizona. After raising her family, Florence worked for many years as a physical therapy aide at Union Hospital in New Jersey. She enjoyed reading, homemaking, helping others, and treasured her time with her family and friends. Florence was a member of St. Catherine's parish and Sodality. With gratitude to the Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and Compassionate Care Hospice. Funeral Friday, June 9 from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, at 10 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood at 11. Visiting hours Thursday 4 – 8. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in memory of Florence to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis TN 38105-1905.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

0729 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Fm Global - Bos-Prov Hwy Ma. Reg# 7vze50. As A Result , N667 Returns With 1 Under Arrest For Outstanding Warrant. Arrest: Millien, Steven Address: 32 Prospect St Brockton, Ma Age: 27 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1136 Phone - Assist Fire Dept Police & Fire Notified/ Location/Address: Lenox St Smoke Coming From The Building And The Alarm Sounding. Nfd Handled Food On The Stove.

1325 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Rosemary St Resident Reports That Back On 10/30/2016 Another Resident Asked Her A Rude Question. N669 Reports Incident Already.

1442 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Party Reports Incident With A Car On Monday. N496 Familiar With And Will Handle Same.

1613 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Surrey Rd Caller Reported Suspicious Substance On Vehicle. See Report.

1636 911 - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Morningside Dr Patient Causing A Disturbance. See Report.

1829 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Rock St Caller Reported Family Member Left With Car, Sounded Confused. Officers Requested Ambulance For Evaluation.

2133 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Westover Pkwy Caller Reported Screaming In The Woods. Party Called Back To Report Noise Came From Fisher Cat.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

0025 Phone - Assist Citizen No Action Required Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd

Police Logs

Caller Reports A Past Verbal Argument With A Female Party. Upon Arrival Officers Spoke With Caller Who Stated A Female Was Outside Yelling When He Spoke With Her And Appeared To Be Intoxicated. She Was Picked Up Before Their Arrival.

0922 Cellular - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Pine St Report Ma Co J91558, 3 Males In Same, Driving Back/Forth And Stopping In Front Of Houses. Units Also Checked Surrounding Streets. No One Answered At Company To Whom The Car Is Registered.

0943 Phone - Parking Violation Spoken To Location/Address: Winter St Report Car Blocked In In Driveway. N661 Spoke To Both Parties And Advised, No Cooperation Amongst Them.

1240 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Services Rendered Location/Address: Kerry Pl Caller Reports A Driver Pulled Over And Appears To Be Having Trouble Staying Awake. Officers Spoke With Her As She Was Parked .She Is Not Feeling Well And Not Much Sleep Of Late. She Is Feeling Better Now.

1346 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Lane Dr Report Rug Cleaning Scam.

1425 Initiated - Report Of Fight Area Search Negative Location/Address: Elks - Winslow Ave N669 Received Information That There May Be A Fight. N661 Checked Lot And Surrounding Area And Remained In Area, No One Around.

1444 Phone - Assaults Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Passing Pedestrian

Reports Resident Pushed Him And Threw A Beer At Him. N661 Spoke To All Parties, Simple Assault, Neither Wished To Pursue The Incident.

2209 Phone - Violation Of Town Bylaw No Violation Location/Address: Home Market Foods Inc - Morgan Dr Loud Noise.

2231 Walk-In - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Willow St Party In The Lobby Reports Her 12 Year Old Daughter Did Not Return At 6pm. Bolo To The Cars. N663 Located That Party On Lenox Avenue And Provided Her With A Courtesy Transport To The Station. S/M 53889 At 2308, E/M 53890 At 2312.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

0919 Phone - Report Of Fight *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Sro Will File A Report From A Fight Earlier In The Week At School.

0946 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Bornwood Dr Friend Can't Reach The Resident For Several Days. Officer Reports She Is Fine And Will Contact Her Friend.

1749 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Balch School - Washington St Loud Music On Basketball Court.

1926 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Ridgewood Dr Party Reports Neighbor Sold Her Bare Tires. Officer Advised Her Of Her Options.

2105 Phone - Noise Complaint Group Moved Location/Address: Rojo - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Of Loud Music Being

Played Behind The Building.

2255 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: St Timothys Church - Nichols St Ma Pc Ff5494. Operator Checked Out Ok, Sent On His Way.

2330 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: St John Ave High School Graduation Celebration, Parties Agreed To Move Inside.

2335 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Cameron Rd Music Turned Down.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

0147 Initiated - Susp Activity *Protective Custody Location/Address: St James Ave + Washington St N669 Speaking With 3 Parties. N677 Responded. As A Result, One Female Placed In Protective Custody, Transported To 44 Dean St. And Released To Custody Of Parents. (St. Mil: 22495 @ 2:00am / End. Mil: 22495 @ 2:02am.

0344 Phone - Unwanted Party *Report Filed Location/Address: Cedar St Caller Reports Her Brother Is Out Of Hand And Mom Would Like Him Removed From Home. N669,N677,N661,N668 Responded. As A Result , Brother Was Transported To Hospital For A Voluntary Evaluation.N661 Followed And Stoodby Until Settled In Without Incident. N677 Advised Mom And Sister Of 209a Rights. N669,N668 Proceeded To Hospital.

0652 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Concannon's - Lenox St Callers Complaining About Workers Making Noise On Concannon's Lot. N661 Responded And Advised Painters Of Bylaw.

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The Morrill Memorial Library and Together Yes are presenting a screening and discussion of the 2016 film “Seed: the Untold Story” on Wednesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at the Norwood Library. Few things on Earth are as miraculous and vital as seeds. This award-winning documentary follows the passionate seed keepers who are protecting a 12,000-year-old food legacy in jeopardy of extinction.

In the last century, 94 percent of our seed varieties have disappeared. Biotech chemical companies control the majority of the global seed market, reaping huge profits, while farmers, scientists, lawyers and others battle to defend the future of our food. In this harrowing yet heartening film, find out how these heroes are rekindling a lost connection to our most treasured resource. To sign up, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library 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

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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 you name in our raffle boxes. We are raffling six bicycles (3 boys & 3 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.

Questions email norchild@minlib.net, call 781-769-0200 ext 225 or check our website norwoodlibrary.org.

LIBRARY CLOSED FOR CARPET INSTALLATION JUNE 4-JUNE 12

The Morrill Memorial Library will be closed for approximately one week in June for new carpet installation throughout the entire building! We’ll be closed Sunday, June 4 – Monday, June 12. No materials may be returned to the library during this time. The outside drop box will also be closed. No items will have a due date between June 4 and June 12. Materials may be returned to other Minuteman libraries. All requests must be picked up by Saturday, June 3. The library will not be accepting food pantry donations after Thursday, June 1. There will be no donation collection while the building is closed.

The library will re-open Tuesday, June 13. Outstanding and new requests may not arrive in Norwood for several days after the library re-opens. Please see a librarian if you wish to pick up your requests at another library or freeze your current requests in the meantime.

In addition, some small areas of our collection may be packed away and access to some areas may be limited before this project begins and for a few days after the library re-opens. If you have questions or cannot find an item, please speak with a librarian. This is a massive undertaking and we ask you to bear with us as we prepare for and recover from it! We apologize for any inconvenience during this time.

Our library will look refreshed and ready for summer by the end of June. We are excited for our new “look” and hope all of our patrons enjoy it as well. Thank you so much for your support!

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0758 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Access Rd Neighbor Requesting Well-Being Check As She Is Concerned About Not Seeing Her Neighbor Lately. N665 Responded And Spoke With Party. He Is Fine. Neighbor Notified.

1516 Phone - Shoplifting *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy One Female Placed Under Arrest S/M 23119 1534 Hrs. E/ M 23121 1541 Hrs. Arrest: Augensteine, Brenda M Address: 1292 Washington St Norwood, Ma Age: 47 Charges: Larceny Over \$250

1903 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Brookview Cir Verbal Argument Between Neighbors.

1913 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St.

2229 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Resident Reports White Sedan With Three Occupants Parked In The Lot, Not Residents. Checked Out Ok, Sent On Their Way.

2240 911 - Fireworks Area Search Negative Location/Address: Balch School - Washington St Large Group Of Juveniles Set Off Fireworks Behind The Balch School Before Fleeing Towards Dean Street.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

1030 911 - Neighbor Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Prospect Ave Matter Was Resolved.

2020 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Clean A+ - Jefferson Dr Music Turned Down.

2025 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy White Lexus Suv.

2105 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Clean A+ - Jefferson Dr Music Turned Down, Caller Advised.

2310 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Martn Thornton - Washington St Trespassed Parties Possibly Inside. Officers Report All Quiet Inside, Caller Advised.

THE ANNUAL 2017 STREET LIST BOOKS

The Town Clerks Office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that The Annual 2017 Street List Books are available to purchase in The Town Clerks Office. Cost is \$5 to Norwood residents, \$10 to out of town residents and businesses. Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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FREEMASONS FAMILY FAIR

On June 24, the Norwood/Westwood-6th Masonic District Presents Freemasons family fair. This fair is free fun for everyone. Located at the Norwood Town Square from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be food, giveaways, games & activities, live music, raffle prizes and face painting.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP; ARE YOU A CAREGIVER?

One helpful way to care for yourself is to attend a support group. For caregivers of frail elders or disabled adults, the Norwood Adult Day Health Center offers a free monthly support group facilitated by an experienced social worker. Meetings are held on the last Tuesday of each month

from 10 - 11:45 a.m.

The staff can also care for your loved one, giving them an opportunity to be with their peers, while you are in the group. Pre-registration is required for this care. Contact the Support Group Facilitator with questions or to register at 781-769-4495. Meetings are open to the public and held at Norwood Adult Day Health Center, 595 Pleasant Street, Norwood, MA 02062. The Center is a program of Community VNA in Attleboro. To learn more about adult day health care visit www.norwoodadhc.com. Drop-ins are always welcome!

NORWOOD BABE RUTH BASEBALL, AGES 16-18 SIGN UPS

Norwood Sr. Babe Ruth Baseball 16-18 (with some leeway for 15-year-olds and 19-year-olds - born between Jan. 1, 1998 and April 30, 2001.) We're starting the 52nd season with sign-ups and practices on the Saturdays and Sundays in May from 5:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the back baseball field behind the Coakley Middle School at 1315 Washington St. Please email georgebr1@norwoodlight.com or call 781-762-1121 with any questions. Otherwise, see you at the ball field!

CHURCHES JOINTLY CELEBRATE ST JOHN THE BAPTIST DAY

The First Baptist Church and the Anglican Church of the Redeemer will jointly celebrate St. John the Baptist Day at the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St., Norwood, on Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The festival will include a Lawn Party and Church Open House with Food and Music! The public is cordially invited to attend. This event will be held rain or shine and is fully handicap accessible. Ample off street parking is available. For more information please visit our website, www.redeemeranglicanchurch.org or call 781-769-7940. We look forward to seeing you there!



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