



Labor union members bring their strike efforts to Norwood as they picket at the Verizon Communications location on Access Road.

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PBCC Chairman Ted Callahan

Cupola relocation plans fade

However, all may not be lost

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

A piece of Norwood High School's past could become history as construction crews complete the demolition of the Old School on the Hill.

Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) Chairman Ted Callahan sent a letter to the Board of Selectmen last week outlining the challenge of relocating Norwood High School's cupola, a dome-like structure atop the clock tower.

"We have evaluated the difficulties of putting together a program on such short notice," Callahan noted in the letter.

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Verizon employees dial up strike

Access Road alive with pickets

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

Dozens of Verizon Communications landline workers carried signs as they took part in a strike against the telecommunications company outside its Access Road location Monday.

Picketers cheered when several cars honked their horns as they drove past the Access Road address.

"The public is on our side," Verizon technician John Horgan said. "They understand what Verizon is doing is wrong."

Contract negotiations between

Verizon and the two labor unions broke down shortly before midnight Saturday.

The Communication Workers of America (CWA) and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

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Alumni Choir shines bright

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Alumni Choir lit up Berwick Street's Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Friday as it hosted its ninth annual Summer Concert.

At least 70 people gathered inside the church to see Norwood High School graduates sing together on a relatively cool August evening.

"This is probably the coolest evening we've had for an alumni concert," Choir Director Catherine Connor-Moen said. "Somebody was on our side."

Connor-Moen said the performance

featured songs dealing with themes of paths and choices. While current Norwood High students prepare to enter a new facility, the institution's graduates face various crossroads and challenges in their lives.

But Connor-Moen noted the choir helps graduates return to their roots.

"They've all followed different paths," Connor-Moen said, "but they come back here in the summer to sing."

The choir contains graduates of the Norwood High music program from the past 15 years. Connor-Moen, Norwood

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The Norwood Alumni Choir sang a collection of songs at its ninth annual Summer Concert at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Friday.

PHOTO BY DANIEL KOBIALKA

Kevin's Cause this Friday

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Norwood community will continue its efforts to support one of its own as local citizens prepare for Kevin's Cause, a fundraiser benefitting 21-year-old Norwood resident Kevin Morrison.

Morrison, son of Norwood firefighter Philip Morrison, has battled a rare cancer that requires experimental treatment only available outside the Commonwealth.

Many treatment expenses and associated costs will not be covered by insurance. Arrangements are being made to get transportation, housing, food, and additional accommodations for Kevin Morrison and his family.

The local community has gathered together to host the fundraising event for Morrison, a lifelong Norwood resident. More than 800 people have purchased tickets for the event.

"It's heartwarming," Bob Starr, friend of Philip Morrison, said. "People have just come out of the woodwork to help in ways that just couldn't have been imagined."

Starr has worked with Philip Morrison at Hughes Oil in the past. The family friend noted he was happy to donate his time and energy to the event.

"It wasn't hard to get involved," Starr said.

Morrison, a Norwood High School Class of 2008 graduate, has made his mark in the local community. Morrison played football and hockey during his high school career, serving as team captain of both squads as a senior.

Norwood Athletic Director Brian McDonough recalled

Morrison's play in his respective sports.

"A hard-nosed, gutsy player," McDonough said of Morrison, "and that's why he's pushing through his battle with cancer."

McDonough has helped promote selling tickets for the event. The Norwood Athletic Director anticipates attendance will continue to grow as the event draws closer.

"I think you'll see a thousand people show up at this event," McDonough said.

Starr noted the original venue was changed due to the incredible response from the local community. The event was moved from Concannon's Village to Four Points by Sheraton to accommodate the increased interest.

"We'll have a pretty substantial crowd," Starr said.

Starr said attendees have shown interest in the event's raffle prizes, which include New England Patriots tickets, Boston Red Sox tickets and a 50-inch flat screen TV.

Local businesses and organizations have shown their support for Kevin's Cause. The Norwood Fire Department and Norwood Printing have sold tickets for the event, while several Rotary Clubs have offered support in promoting the event.

"We always try to help in the community," Neponset Valley Sunrise Rotary Club member Judy Bass said. "That's what the Rotary Club does."

Morrison family friend Michael Thornton acknowledged Kevin's Cause expands beyond Norwood.

"People are people," Thornton said. "When they hear of a serious condition for a 21-year-old man, they come

together."

Thornton, a Norwood resident, noted the event will provide assistance to Morrison and his family in several ways.

"It's a celebration of Kevin [Morrison] and his family, and Kevin's battling of the disease," Thornton said.

Thornton acknowledged the Morrison family has been pleased with the community's response.

"It's astounding," Thornton said. "The one word [Morrison] family uses over and over again is overwhelming."

Kevin's Cause will take place Friday, Aug. 12 at the Four Points by Sheraton at 1125 Boston-Providence Tpke. in Norwood from 6:00 p.m. to midnight.

Event tickets are available for \$30 and can be purchased from the Norwood Fire Department at 135 Nahatan St. and Norwood Printing at 190 Central St. In addition, advance raffle tickets are available at both locations.

Those who cannot make the fundraiser can stop by earlier on Aug. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. to take a chance on various raffle prizes. Grand prize raffle tickets are also being sold ahead of time.

To donate an auction or raffle item to the auction/raffle, please contact Allison Gemelli at ATG18@aol.com or 781-640-2254.

To make a donation, visit nfdlocal1631.bbnw.org or send to: Kevin's Cause, c/o Norwood Fire 1631, 135 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062. Checks must be payable to Kevin's Cause, Norwood Fire Local 1631.

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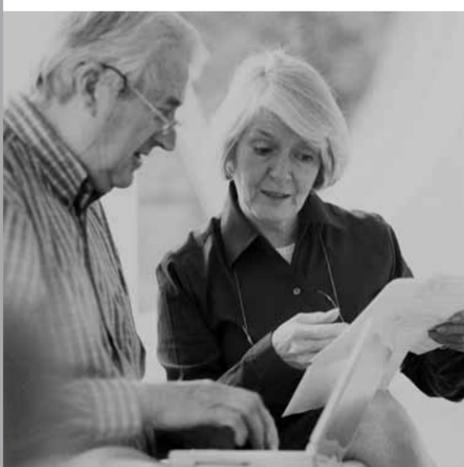
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Selectmen recognize Legion champs

NPD could lose cops to state

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Norwood American Legion Post 70 Junior Legion team tossed the first pitch at Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

The team showcased its state championship trophy as the Board commended the squad on its state title. The Post 70 Junior Legion team earned the Mass. Junior Legion state championship with a 4-0 victory against Sudbury on Aug. 3.

"This is what it's all about, coming in front of your community able to celebrate an accomplishment," Post 70 Junior Legion manager Paul Samargedlis said.

The squad earned the state title in its inaugural Junior Legion season.

The Junior Legion team's campaign will continue as it enters the Northeast Regional tournament. The Norwood squad will face the New Jersey state champion at New Bedford's Paul Walsh Field on Friday at 8 p.m.

Norwood Junior Legion coach Jack Gorman noted the season was a learning experience as the team worked together to become state champions.

"To me, it's more than just coaching baseball," Gorman said. "It's about life lessons."

Selectman Allan Howard acknowledged the team has plenty to celebrate.

"I'm so proud of you guys

for bringing the title to Norwood," Howard said, noting he is a member of American Legion Post 70.

Board Chairman Michael Lyons encouraged the team to continue to battle in Friday's Northeast Regional tournament game.

"Show New Jersey no mercy," Lyons said.

The Junior Legion team displayed its winning spirit, but the Norwood Police Department may also have recorded a victory for the town with its proposal to Selectmen.

Police Chief Bartley King offered a motion to the Board to set up a narcotics trash barrel at the Norwood Police and Fire Station.

"This will afford an opportunity for people to dispose of drugs 24/7, 365 days a year," King said.

The trash barrel would be stationed in the station's main lobby, allowing people to dispose of narcotics at any time.

The Board supported the measure as its members approved the motion unanimously.

"I think it's excellent," Howard said. "I like the advertising of it. The more advertising, the better."

King discussed the department's activities in his monthly report to the Board.

King acknowledged the department could suffer losses in the near future as local officers attend the Mass. State Police Academy. The Police

Chief said there could be up to eight open positions in the department by October.

"It's a very good possibility," King said, "but we're doing everything we can to be prepared for it."

Selectman William Plasko noted fewer officers could make things more difficult for local authorities.

"It's going to leave us in a very serious position," Plasko said.

Plasko asked King whether using a regional dispatch could help to alleviate the problem.

But King noted the town could suffer using regional police because there needs to be at least one person who could direct and determine how many officers respond to a dispatch call.

Selectmen

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Editorial

Practice what you preach

It is a simple rule to live by, but one we are all guilty of not following.

Americans in recent days have been rightfully enraged at the way Washington handled the debt ceiling crisis. No matter where you fall in the political spectrum, and regardless of how you feel about how your tax dollars should be managed, you are probably supremely disappointed by the end result.

Allow us to be curmudgeonly for a moment: we get the government we deserve.

The government is indeed spending beyond its means. But, then again, so are we. In fact, economic data shows that household debt is almost equal to our national one. We the people have trillions of dollars we have borrowed, wisely or not. Sadly, much of this debt is unavoidable. We have children to support, outrageous tuitions to pay and mortgages to worry about. Our personal, non-discretionary spending can be a backbreaker. And yet, we keep spending and we keep borrowing. Perhaps worst of all, we are all but demanding that government, local and national, keep spending on our behalf.

To start with, look at our personal spending discipline, or lack thereof. To be clear, we are all in favor of the sales tax holiday our officials will allow us later this month.

Now if a retail chain were to print flyers and send e-mails, touting a once-a-year sale of 6.25 percent off - two days only! - we would laugh. To get our business they would have to do far better than that. But on Aug. 13-14, when the state forgoes its share of that amount for purchases under \$2,500, the malls will be jam-packed. As has happened year-after-year, merchandise will fly off the shelves. In head-scratching fashion, many of us will plunk those purchases down on credit cards and shell out 18 percent or more in interest so that we can benefit from saving slightly.

For those who want to save a few bucks on back-to-school shopping or a larger purchase that is truly a necessity, the tax holiday is at least a slight benefit. Far too many people, however, will fill their carts with things they don't need. The thought of sticking it to those guys at the State House is the only rationale they need for a shopping spree.

As for the government, of course they spend our tax dollars with wild abandon. They do lack discipline. Unfortunately, some of that spending is to curry political favor. We all want lower taxes and prudent spending - so long as we get those things we personally want.

The public, as well as their officials, cannot afford to keep treating spending battles like a sporting event. We all need to understand that cutting spending - at home or in the municipal sense - means at least a modicum of sacrifice.

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Letters to the Editor

HISTORICAL COMMISSION RESPONDS

To the Editor:

The Norwood Historical Commission has an obligation to protect and preserve Norwood's most historically significant buildings, artifacts and items that are deemed to be of historic value to the community. Our recent request to the Board of Selectmen to preserve the cupola from atop Norwood High School was an attempt to do exactly that. We felt that this architecturally significant part of "The School on the Hill" would add a graceful and historic elegance to one of our local parks as well as add something special to the multi-layered fabric of our community. Mention was made that we could involve other civic groups in the project, possibly creating a memorial for our veterans or past Norwood High graduates.

Last fall, the Commission did appear before the PBCC and requested the cupola be saved. We were dismissed without any stated reason.

Your recent editorial "Time to let her go" seems to suggest that our request was an attempt to delay the inevitable. I assure you that our request was in no way an attempt to delay progress at the new Norwood High School nor was it an attempt to revisit any past issues related to the new school.

As a member of the Norwood Historical Commission and as a citizen of Norwood, I hope that the new generation of students entering the new Norwood High School will receive a first class education in a first class facility that will prepare them well for the future. They will create their own history and make their own memories and this is as it should be.

Dale M. Day
Secretary, Norwood
Historical Commission

Editor's Note:

The editorial last week suggested nothing of the sort. The editorial was written to recognize that, for many people, the deconstruction of the old Norwood High School is painful. There were no political underpinnings to what I wrote.

CAN'T FIND THEM IF THEY ARE NOT THERE

To the Editor:

The reason Jackie Saber can't find certain items in what she likes to call the Obamacare health care bill (August 4, page 9) is because they don't exist. The email she references has been floating around the internet in various forms since 2009, before the bill itself was passed or even completely

written in anything close to its final form.

A quick Google search produces many links to explanations of the emailed "facts" Ms. Saber references. Two examples: <http://www.snopes.com/politics/medical/kithil.asp> and <http://www.politifact.com/truth-ometer/article/2009/jul/30/email-analysis-health-bill-needs-check-/>

It has never been difficult to understand Ms. Saber's biases but it has often been impossible to understand what facts, if any, her opinions are based on. Perhaps she hopes that readers will be as lazy as she apparently is when it comes to fact checking.

The internet aside, people still tend to look at newspapers as rising above the hype and hogwash that is propaganda. It would be helpful if the Norwood Record described their best practices and values so that readers could better understand what they might reasonably expect in terms of journalistic standards and ethics.

John Kois
Norwood

REPORTING SPAM?

To the Editor:

Like Jackie Saber, I am a victim of spam email. Last week, Jackie told us of the email she received citing page and section references from HR 3200, The Affordable Healthcare Choice Act. I know how troublesome it can be when you receive a phony, untrustworthy email. Just recently I got one from someone in Denmark asking me to send them my bank account number so that I can get in on the foreign currency exchange deal of the century. I decided the wise course was to ignore and delete it.

I have looked at HR 3200 several times and did not find the references cited in last week's column. For example, nothing in the law stated illegal immigrants get healthcare insurance under the law. To the contrary, I found a reference in Section 242, page 132 stating that a person who is "not lawfully present" in the United States may not receive any subsidy to purchase insurance. The email cites false information regarding Section 242.

Similarly, I found no reference to rationing care at cancer hospitals (although you can find a lot of rationing of care in the insurance products most Americans are currently enrolled in which pre-date the law). This page calls for a study of whether a certain categories of hospitals incur higher costs than some others for the cancer care they de-

liver. It also says the Secretary of Health and Human Services "shall provide for an appropriate adjustment" in payments "to reflect those higher costs." It's hardly "rationing" to pay hospitals more to compensate for higher costs. Again, the email cites false information.

Page 253 does not mandate paying doctors the same regardless of specialty. It's correct that page 253 refers to "relative value units" to be used to determine payment rates for doctor's services. These RVUs weigh factors "such as time, mental effort and professional judgment, technical skill and physical effort, and stress due to risk." However, currently the government already uses RVUs when setting rates it will pay under Medicare. For example, the RVUs assigned to a colonoscopy are currently double the RVUs assigned to an intermediate office visit. Jackie's email source provided false information on this topic as well.

I did not find anything on pages 58-59 that allows the government to access your bank account anytime they wanted to. This section of the law refers to simplifying electronic payments for health services. This is the same kind of electronic payments that already are very common to consumers for such things as utility bills or mortgage payments. It would allow consumers of the Health Exchange to use electronic payments for services and billing. The bill calls for the Secretary of Health and Human Services to set standards for electronic administrative transactions that would "enable electronic funds transfers, in order to allow automated reconciliation with the related health care payment and remittance advice." There is no mention of "individual bank accounts" nor of any new government authority over them. Again, the e-mail provided false information.

Page 425 does not mandate advance care consultations. The bill says that Medicare will cover voluntary counseling sessions between seniors and their doctors to discuss end-of-life care. Prior to the legislation, Medicare would not pay for such sessions. Under the new law it would. End-of-life care discussions include talking about a living will, hospice care, designating a health care proxy and making decisions on what care you want to receive at the end of your life. These are all sensible topics that some patients may have an interest in knowing

Letters

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"I'm not sure how they are going to make that work for police," King said of using a regional dispatch. "[That person] can't be at all locations at the same time."

King noted the department possesses 38 patrol officers currently.

"The police is pretty sparsely staffed," King said.

Police can face challenges enforcing rules at times as well.

Lyons noted a local business owner suffered an injury recently as a result of a collision with a bicyclist.

"A local merchant collided with a bike and was forced to work on crutches in a business that doesn't really lend itself to that handicap," Lyons said.

The Chairman asked King how police enforce bicyclists riding along the streets of Norwood.

"The problem is the bicycle laws are all changed...there's an oversight in the drafting of the statute," King said.

King said no citations are being issued to bicyclists who ride on sidewalks.

"It's difficult for us to do much," King said.

Lyons acknowledged the incident has made him more aware of safety concerns.

"I look before I step on the sidewalk every time now," Lyons said.

But King said local authorities can make a difference without issuing citations.

"The key is for police officers to acknowledge what they are doing," King said, noting local officials can speak to bicyclists if they are riding along the sidewalk illegally.

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about. Doctors do the consulting, not the "government." Again, the email provided false information.

Trust but verify, said Ronald Reagan. In the case of the email Jackie found, I advise don't trust it. Delete it and mark it as spam so as not to be bothered again by such an untrustworthy source of information.

*Robert Donnelly
Norwood*

FOREVER NORWOOD

To the Editor:

Change is good, so the saying goes, but I found it hard to wrap my arms around that sentiment as I drove by my old high school yesterday. My alma mater is being torn down, making room for a brand new "state-of-the-art" facility. As the demolition continues, the building that once represented my teenage years in academia looks more like the landscape seen during the early stages of the Bhagdad invasion.

My memories of high school although slightly different, are much the same of those who attended high school in small suburban towns in the late 70s. Friendships were made there, ones I treasure to this day. I lettered in the one sport I could actually perform in without looking stupid. And my high school

sweetheart...later became my wife. When high school ended and college began, like many, I found myself drifting further and further from my hometown. Starting careers and raising families took front stage and hometown Friday nights with friends were things of the past.

With age comes wisdom, not the type of wisdom intellectuals pontificate on, but the kind that makes one realize how truly special something was. My time spent in that school on the hill, although brief, will always hold a cherished place in my heart.

Today, I make a point to stay in touch with my high school crowd and even though juggling individual schedules isn't easy... the time spent with these guys who knew me when, is to coin a phrase... "Priceless".

It has been said, you can't go home, but as our world continues to change on an almost daily basis, I find myself looking more and more for my old home, for my old neighborhood, for my old Norwood. I moved to North Attleboro in 1992, but I never left Norwood. My reunion is this fall...and I wouldn't miss it for the world!

*John O'Neill
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Proceeds to benefit lacrosse program**Daniel Kobialka**

Staff Reporter

The Norwood boys' lacrosse team will trade its sticks for sponges, suds and buckets this Saturday as it hosts a car wash fundraiser at the municipal parking lot across from the McDonald's on Broadway.

The fundraiser will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Mustangs' boys' lacrosse team.

"There are all sorts of costs with running a lacrosse program," Norwood head coach Anthony Roman said. "So we're going to try to raise some money that will help us out in that regard. It should be a good time."

Roman emphasized the municipal lot provides an ideal location to host a car wash.

"It's a great location," Roman said. "It's a high traffic

area on Nahatan Street. There's a lot of opportunity in that area, so we couldn't be happier with the spot."

But car washes have become routine for the Mustangs. Roman acknowledged the team hosted a car wash July 30. Roughly half the team members participated in the event.

"I was really happy with the numbers that we got," Roman said of the July 30 fundraiser. "We raised a good amount of money, so hopefully Saturday will be even more of a success."

Roman completed his first season as boys' lacrosse coach this spring, and said his first team car wash was a resounding success. The Mustangs' head coach anticipates the car washes could become an annual event.

"Hopefully, if we get a good turnout, we can make it something where every summer

we're holding a couple of car washes," Roman said, "as long as they are successful."

Norwood Athletic Director Brian McDonough said Norwood sports teams have been successful with car washes in the past.

"Typically, the teams do pretty well with them," McDonough said.

Roman emphasized proceeds help the team deal with costs associated with managing the program, including jerseys, warm up t-shirts and lacrosse glove expenses. But the local community can provide a helping hand to alleviate these expenditures.

"At this point, every little bit helps," Roman said. "There's no specific numbers. [The fundraiser] is to help us out and ease the burden of building a lacrosse team for the parents and the players."

Alumni Choir continued from page 1

Public Schools' Director of Fine Arts, said each graduate has made a difference in the community with their musical performance.

"I've really enjoyed it," Connor-Moen said. "It's great to see a smile on their faces."

Friday's performance featured a mix of slow and fast songs, including "The Promised Land," "The Road Not Taken" and "True Light."

Connor-Moen acknowledged this year's performance was similar to previous concerts, but the choir continues to add new hits to its repertoire.

"Every year we learn more

new music," Connor-Moen said.

The alumni choir includes 33 Norwood High graduates. Singers showcased their vocal talents in a variety of roles such as tenors, altos, basses and sopranos.

"The concerts just keep getting better and better," Norwood resident Peg Barnicle said.

Barnicle said the alumni concert featured a guitarist and a flutist as the choir adds new musical twists every year.

"They do it because they love it," Barnicle said.

Connor-Moen noted alumni

will return this winter to perform a concert, but 13 members have continued their musical journey by forming Amichi Cantores, friends who sing.

Amichi Cantores features alumni singers who perform literature both of sacred and secular genres without accompaniment. The choir boasts a rich and diverse repertoire including madrigals, motets, folk songs and a capella jazz.

Connor-Moen said she hopes the choir will continue its growth as Norwood High graduates continue down various paths.

Saving The Cupola continued from page 1

"Overall, the time required to advertise and select a firm with engineering expertise specific to the task might well be unworkable."

Norwood Historical Commission Chairman Judith Howard issued a request to preserve the cupola at the July 26 Board of Selectmen meeting. Howard asked the Board to consider moving the cupola to a public site where everyone could appreciate the structure.

"Norwood Senior High School is the key landmark of the projects of William G. Upham," Howard said, noting the historic nature of the Old School on the Hill.

But Callahan emphasized moving the project could pose a challenge on multiple fronts. The cost and practicality of relocating the structure could delay the opening of the new Norwood High School.

"There can be no question that the project is just not feasible," Callahan said. "There should be nothing standing in

the way of opening our new high school on schedule. We have all waited so very long to get this long held dream a reality."

Callahan noted he raised the possibility of preserving the cupola at least six months ago.

Howard said she felt disappointed about a perceived lack of effort to save historic artifacts from the old high school.

"There was a reluctance to keep anything from Norwood Senior High School," Howard said.

Howard noted she felt local authorities could have provided more support to save the cupola.

"To me, it's unfortunate that town officials haven't pushed a little more to preserve it," Howard said.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Michael Lyons noted he would like to preserve the cupola, but relocating it at this time could affect whether the new high school opens according to schedule.

"The main issue for me is any delay in the [high school's]

opening itself would be a major problem," Lyons said.

The new high school's dedication ceremony has been scheduled for Aug. 23.

Selectman Allan Howard made an announcement at Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting regarding the cupola, noting one or more of the clocks from the clock tower will be displayed at the new high school's library.

Callahan acknowledged the PBCC wanted to preserve the cupola, but getting the new school open has been the group's top priority.

"None of us are really happy about not being able to salvage [the cupola]," Callahan said.

Callahan noted the committee could explore other options including preserving pieces of the structure.

"It's feasible," Callahan said.

Callahan will send a copy of the letter to the Norwood Historical Commission. The PBCC will reconvene at Town Hall on Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

West Nile Virus pool discovered in Norwood

Chaiel Schaffel

A positive mosquito pool containing the West Nile Virus (WNV) was discovered July 27 in Norwood.

Norwood Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss noted there were no positive human cases of WNV as of Aug. 8.

Reiss said the mosquito pool was located in the north-central region of Norwood, but could not disclose an exact location due to tampering concerns. Reiss acknowledged Norwood remains at a "low risk" for a WNV outbreak.

Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project entomologist Chan Suom emphasized the positive WNV mosquito pool is merely a natural progression of the virus.

"We did expect for it to come around this time," Suom said.

Suom noted mostly bird-biting mosquitoes were found in the Norwood trap. In addition, he said the mosquito containing West Nile Virus had been caught in a gravid trap, a device commonly used for collecting and surveying mosquitoes.

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Health Veterinarian Catherine Brown acknowledged the New England weather might have played a role in the positive WNV mosquito pool discovery.

"Weather has been very good for West Nile Virus. We had a perfect combination of heat interspersed with rain," Brown said.

The Norwood Health Department has urged local residents to take preventative measures to avoid mosquito-borne illnesses such as WNV and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE). Reiss noted using bug repellent, wearing long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks can help reduce contact with mosquitoes.

The majority of people who are infected with WNV will not have symptoms. Mild WNV infections can cause fever, headache and body aches, often with a skin rash and swollen glands.

The disease can be serious and even fatal in a small percentage of people infected by the virus. More severe infections can cause headache, high fever, neck stiffness, disorientation, stupor, tremors, convulsions, coma, paralysis and, sometimes death.

People over 50 years of age

have a higher risk of developing severe illness.

EEE infections are much less common but are more severe.

The first symptoms of EEE are high fever, stiff neck, headache, and lack of energy. These symptoms occur three to ten days after a bite from an infected mosquito. Inflammation and swelling of the brain is the most dangerous and frequent serious EEE complication.

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

The Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project will host a commission meeting at the Norwood Commerce Center on Aug. 11 at 4 p.m.

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Grateful thanks. —J.R.G.

Main high school building to be last

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The dream of a new Norwood High School has moved closer to becoming a reality over the past two years. Friday's weekly high school meeting featured an update on the construction process as the Aug. 23 ribbon-cutting ceremony approaches.

Agostini Executive Manager Kathleen Labouliere noted activity remains ongoing at the high school as demolition work continues along the south and east wings of the high school. The main building's demolition could begin Aug. 15.

"That will be the last one of their buildings," Labouliere said. "If [the crews] get clear air clearance, it could start before then."

Labouliere said the Peabody Building's asbestos abatement has been completed. Asbestos abatement has progressed to the school's east wing.

Site crews continue their efforts on the front entry drive along the Peabody Road and Nichols Street intersection. Sidewalk modifications continue as well, but Town Man-

ager John Carroll acknowledged uneven pavement remains a problem.

"It seems to me the curbing on Peabody Road is low in relation to the existing road surface," Carroll said.

Crews continue work on the new Norwood High School's track as well. Labouliere said installation of the track surface lines remains ongoing.

Labouliere noted demolition efforts will continue this month, but will be shut down during the new school's Aug. 23 ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Carroll said he would like to see the work completed before the new school opens.

"We want that all done by the dedication," he said.

Demolition crews are working extended hours, including Saturday, as they continue to maintain the project's schedule this week.

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

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PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the town of Norwood for Alteration of premises of Olde Colonial Café, Inc., Paul R. Angelo, Manager, 171 Nahatan Street, of the license under Section 12, Chapter 138 and Chapter 140 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the sale of All Alcoholic Beverages to be drunk on the premises of 171 Nahatan Street, Norwood, Massachusetts. New description of premises is as follows: Approx. 8,800 sq. ft. of floor space on three floors, with one front entrance and four exits – front, back, fire and cellar. The alteration of premises is for an outside patio on northerly side (20' X 20') of premises. Entrance from inside restaurant and ramp from Central Street.

Public hearing on this application will be held on **Tuesday, August 23, 2011, at 7:30 p.m.**, in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

Michael J. Lyons, Chairman
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Norwood Record, 08/11/2011



Norwood Bicycle Club members ride along Rhode Island's Blackstone River Bikeway on Sunday, July 17. PHOTO BY DAN SMITH, NORWOOD BICYCLE CLUB

Norwood Bicycle Club lets it ride

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Bicycle Club (NBC) put its wheels in motion last year as an advocacy group, and has given local residents plenty of reasons to ride this summer.

NBC convener Dan Smith put the club's wheels in motion, launching the bicycling enthusiasts' group last year. Smith said the club began as an advocacy group.

"I was disappointed about the absence of bike parking in Norwood," Smith said, noting three loop racks have been erected in Norwood in the past

year. The NBC encompasses the motto "Ride more, ride here," encouraging local bicyclists to participate in rides across the Bay State. Smith noted the group features more than 20 members.

"There are all sorts of reasons why people ride," Smith said.

The Massachusetts Bicycle Coalition (MassBike) will join the NBC on Aug. 20 to present a Basics of Better Biking class at 11 Central St. in the parking lot behind Norwood Bank from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The skills class, redesigned since previous years, has been geared towards novice and advanced bicyclists. MassBike has joined the NBC and Together Yes Inc. to promote bicyclist safety in Norwood.

The four-hour weekend session will provide guided instruction with basic mechanical tips, a discussion of safe biking habits and traffic laws, practice drills in a parking lot, and finishes with an easy-paced ride on local roads. Topics covered include bike and helmet fitting, starting and stopping bikes in traffic, shifting gears, scanning and yielding, choosing the correct lane position in the road and handling intersections.

Smith emphasized the tutorial offers hands-on training for casual and experienced riders.

"It's a real course given by not just a casual rider, but someone who teaches adults all the time," Smith said, noting a

MassBike member will teach the class.

MassBike, a 34-year-old bicycling advocacy group, has designed the course to help adults get back into cycling, improve their cycling skills and promote safe riding.

"We've really boiled it down to the basics," MassBike Program Manager Price Armstrong said, explaining that the course will combine guided instructions with simple drills for adults. "I think just to know the rules gives [adults] a lot of confidence," Armstrong said.

The class features a first-time collaboration between MassBike and the NBC, but Armstrong emphasized the bicycle advocacy groups could work together in the future.

"It just seemed like a perfect fit," Armstrong said. "This seems like the start of a beautiful relationship."

The Basics of Better Biking class costs \$55 to participate, but members of the NBC or MassBike will receive a \$15 discount. Armstrong noted the course is available for everyone.

"Anyone in the area that will make the trek to Norwood, we are happy to teach them," Armstrong said.

A bicycle in good working order and a helmet are required to participate in the course. Norwood residents can purchase bicycle helmets in any size for \$5 each from the Norwood Health Department along with "general purpose" helmets for skateboarding.

Pre-registration is required. You may register online at <https://www.massbike.org/products-page/events-and-classes/class-norwood-basics-of-better-bicycling-82011/> or by calling MassBike at 617-542-2453. Registration costs \$55, with a \$15 discount for MassBike members.

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Student orientations to begin at NHS

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The new Norwood High School (NHS) will host a dedication ceremony Aug. 23 at 3 p.m., and students, faculty and staff will have plenty of time to adjust to their new surroundings.

NHS Principal George Usevich said teachers have begun moving their materials into the new school's classrooms, while student orientations will start later this month. Usevich anticipates students will attend the orientations even though classes begin next month.

"We think we will get very good attendance, probably 98 percent," Usevich said. "If we do get 98 percent, we're doing very, very well."

Usevich emphasized the new school combines the character of the Old School on the Hill with first-class technology. Usevich noted the school offers a pleasant atmosphere to visitors.

"Anyone that comes in here as a stranger will be able to get a feeling of what Norwood is all about," Usevich said.

The school's library offers visitors a personalized feeling, featuring more than 30 computer stations while maintain-

ing a spacious atmosphere. Usevich said the new school hopes to maintain a collegiate environment at the high school level.

The higher education focus stretches into the school's gymnasium, theater and dining hall.

The school's gymnasium features two full-size basketball courts, which can be divided into four teaching sections. In addition, the facility includes a second-floor walking track.

"It's a state-of-the-art facility in all areas," Norwood Athletic Director Brian McDonough said.

A fitness room featuring exercise equipment such as weight benches and ellipticals will provide Norwood's student-athletes additional opportunities to train. McDonough noted the new gymnasium and fitness room could help the Norwood Mustangs' teams practice in the future.

"We're super excited about being here in this new facility," McDonough said.

Usevich noted the 18,000 square foot gymnasium can hold 1,200 people.

The 800-seat theater features an advanced lighting and acoustic system to provide a one-of-a-kind experience.

The school's dining hall of-



The new Norwood High School's theater offers a first-class experience with state-of-the-art lighting and audio and lighting systems.

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fers students and faculty a comfortable setting to dine, featuring 400 seats.

Usevich acknowledged the school fea-

The new school will offer students a chance to get behind the camera as well: they will have access to more than \$300,000 worth of equipment

dents to pick the name of the school's main corridor.

"People get a sense of the town as they walk down the corridor," Usevich said.

The main hallway provides a glimpse into Norwood's past and future. Signs along the walls give visitors a chance to view Norwood's history in a modern setting.

Usevich acknowledged Norwood residents may miss the Old School on the Hill, but the new institution will help bring the town into the future.

"The most poignant thing

School

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"Anyone that comes in here as a stranger will be able to get a feeling of what Norwood is all about."

George Usevich

tures a surveillance system, but he does not anticipate any problems.

"Our kids are basically good," Usevich said. "I'm proud of the student body."

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The new school's main hallway will provide students a chance to make their mark on the school. Usevich said a contest will be held to allow stu-

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **August 23, 2011 at 7:15 PM** on the request of **James Morrissey (Case # 11-16)** with respect to property located on **56 Bullard Street**, in a **S-Single Residential District**.

The application requests:

THIS APPLICATION REQUESTS A SPECIAL PERMIT UNDER SECTION 5.4.4 OF THE ZONING BYLAW TO ALLOW AN 8' X 22' ADDITION TO AN EXISTING GARAGE AND NEW ROOF TO COVER BOTH OLD, NEW SECTIONS. THE NEW ROOF HAS A LONGER SPAN, AND HIGHER PITCH WHICH RESULT IN A HEIGHT OF 19' AT THE RIDGE.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed Monday – Thursday between 8:30 AM to 3 PM.

BOARD OF APPEAL

Patrick J. Mulvehill, Chairman; Barbara A. Kinter, Philip W. Riley, John R. Perry, Harry T. Spence

Norwood Record, 8/4/2011, 8/11/2011

SECTION A - INVITATION FOR BIDS

TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA
TEL: 781-762-1240, EXT 107
EMAIL: CCARNEY@NORWOODMA.GOV

Sealed Bids will be received not later than 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), on August 18, 2011, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following:

Sale and Removal of One (1) 45' Box Trailer

The complete Bid package may be obtained at no cost in the Purchasing Department between the hours of 8:15 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. The item shall be available for review by at the Norwood Public Works Department, One Lyman Place, Norwood, MA 02062. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator, Purchasing Department, at (781) 762-1240, Extension 107, with any questions. The trailer must be removed from the premises on no later than Friday, August 26, 2011.

The Bid must be filled out and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, endorsed with the name and address of the Bidder, and marked, "Sale/Removal of Trailer, Contract #NGM-12-03". The minimum acceptable price shall be \$100.00.

A bid bond will not be required for this bid. Award will be made to the responsive and responsible bidder which offers the highest price for the item. The trailer will be sold as is, with no warranty offered or assumed. The removal of the trailer shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder.

The Bid shall be prepared, considered, and be and submitted on forms furnished by the Town. The sale made in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (M.G.L.) Chapter 30B. The successful bidder(s) shall make payable to the Town of Norwood in the form of certified check, bank check or money order for the full amount of his/her bid no later than 3:30 P.M. on Monday, August 22, 2011, in the Purchasing Department of Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062.

The Town shall have the right to reject any and all Bids or parts thereof and to waive any defect or irregularities as to form, therein in accordance with M.G.L.

The Town of Norwood notifies that all Bidders will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or national origin or handicapped status in consideration of a sale.

BY: John J. Carroll
General Manager

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School

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here is that it looks as much outside...as we could possibly have made it to replicate the old school," Usevich said.

Usevich noted building the new school over the past two years has been a phenomenal process, and Norwood residents could reap the benefits.

"We kept our eye on the prize, and now we've got the prize," Usevich said. "Now



we just need to work out the kinks."

The new Norwood High School can host 1,100 at full capacity. Usevich said the

school could add to Norwood's rich history.

"This is our place," Usevich said.

Verizon

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members began their strike against the telecommunications company Sunday. The unions represent roughly than 45,000 employees along the East Coast.

"We're willing to negotiate, but they've given us a take it or leave it attitude," strike leader John Lacey said, noting the contract impasse between the two sides.

Lacey said picketers began arriving at the Norwood location around 6 a.m. Police officers stayed close as union members conducted their strike.

"We want to keep the remaining contract we have in place," Lacey said, "but the company is unwilling to negotiate."

Horgan, a Braintree resident who has spent 29 years with Verizon, emphasized landline employees help the company remain in the black.

"We are still a profitable part of this organization," Horgan said. "We are still a part of their bottom line."

Verizon asked the unions to

make changes in their existing contract because its landline, or "wireline" as the company refers to it, business has been in decline for more than a decade as more customers switched to cell phones exclusively.

Union officials have argued Verizon's landline service remains viable. Horgan noted Verizon's top five executives have earned more than \$258 million over the last four years.

"I'm very disappointed by the company," Horgan said.

Lacey acknowledged the strike could impact Norwood residents in need of Verizon technical support.

"Any people who are out of service will be waiting longer than they usually wait," Lacey said.

Horgan said the strike could hurt new Norwood customers the most.

"There will be a slight impact on installations, but virtually no impact on troubleshooting," Horgan said.

Verizon has acknowledged it will be proactive to avoid dis-

ruptions in service.

"We are confident that we have the talent and resources in place to meet the needs and demands of our customers," Marc C. Reed, Verizon's Executive Vice-President of Human Resources, noted in a press release. "It's regrettable for our employees and our customers that the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have decided to walk away from the table instead of continuing to work through the issues."

Reed acknowledged Verizon will remain active to bridge the gap between the two sides.

"We will continue to do our part to reach a new contract that reflects today's economic realities in our wireline business and addresses the needs of all parties," Reed said. "It's also our intent that under a new contract, Verizon employees will continue to receive competitive pay and benefit programs."

SENIOR NEWS

AFTERNOON DANCE

Friday, August 12 at 12 noon is the date of the Friends Cookout. Westbury Farms will be doing the grilling. The cost will be \$5. We will be eating inside. This will be followed by dancing with music by John Rampino from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

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

BOCCE and HORSESHOES

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

CRIBBAGE

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

INDOOR WALKING

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

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

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

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

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

SHINE

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

TRIAD

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

WATER COLOR

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

WAXING

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

WHIST PARTY

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

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED

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

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

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

Seniors

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THE NORWOOD ROTARY PIG ROAST

The Norwood Rotary is having a Pig Roast, Wednesday, August 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Morse House 1285 Washington Street. For ticket information please call: 781-762-0517 or 781-858-4335.

GRACE CHURCH YARD SALE

There will be a yard sale at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel Street, on Saturday, August 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lots of good stuff, including small appliances, furniture, knick-knacks, linens, clothes, seasonal decorations (Christmas in August!), books, children's items, etc. All proceeds benefit church ministries. Rain date is Sunday, August 21. No early birds please.

WESTWOOD HIGH CLASS REUNION

The Westwood High School classes of 1970, 1971 and 1972 are banding together to have a super reunion on Saturday, October 22 at the Old Colonial Café. Tickets cost \$50 in advance or \$55 at the door. Happy Hour starts at 6 p.m. and Buffet Dinner at 7 p.m. Registration can be done via the Alumni Website at www.westwoodalumni.org. or by mailing a check to Carolyn Clement McDonough, 185 Centre Street, Holbrook, MA 02343-1010 (please indicate which class you are from). Optional activities are also being planned. Friday night football game, Saturday tour of Westwood High, and Sunday morning brunch. The reunion hotel is the Norwood Courtyard by Marriott, 300 River Ridge Drive, Norwood, 1-800-321-2211. Please mention the WHS Reunion for special pricing. For further information about the reunion please contact: for the class of 1970 B. J. Weiser Caouette, bjcaouette@gmail.com; Class of 1971, Brian Bishop, brian.bishop@comcast.net; and Class of 1972: Carolyn Clement McDonough at carolynmcdonough@comcast.net. For questions about the reunion, or if you have not received your invitation, please contact Diane Badger at 508-369-6291.

BASICS OF BETTER BIKING

MassBike, in cooperation with the Norwood Bicycle Club and Together Yes, present "Basics of Better Biking", on Saturday, August 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the parking lot behind Norwood Bank, Park and Central St. This on-bike class is designed for adults who want to get back into bicycling, improve cycling skills, learn to ride more effectively and safely in traffic, and/or participate in a large-scale benefit ride. It is a four-hour weekend session providing guided instruction with simple practice drills in a parking lot, easy-paced riding on local roadways for short distances, and group-discussion with breaks along the way. Topics covered include bike and helmet fitting, starting and stopping your bike in traffic, shifting gears, scanning and yielding, choosing the correct lane position in the road, handling intersections, and more. A bicycle in good working order and a helmet are required. Cost: \$55 (\$40 for MassBike members). Register online: www.bikenorwood.com/class. Questions: contact price@massbike.com or Dan at 781-762-4240.

NFD SUPPORTS KEVIN'S CAUSE

The Norwood Fire Department Local 1631 and family of Kevin Morrison would like to invite you to be part of their fundraiser, on Friday, August 12, at the Sheraton Four Points, 1125 Boston Providence Hwy. In February of this year, Kevin, son of one of our brother firefighters, was diagnosed with cancer. He has been bravely battling peritoneal mesothelioma under the care of doctors at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. It has recently come to light that Kevin would be better served by alternative treatments, which are not available in the Boston area. Treatments up to this point have depleted the Morrison family's finances and most of the coming treatments are not covered by insurance. Event tickets are \$30 and can be purchased in advance at the NFD or Norwood Printing. Advance raffle tickets are also for sale at both locations. To donate an item to the auction/raffle, please contact Allison Gemelli at ATG18@aol.com or 781-640-2254. To make a donation please visit: nfdlocal1631.bbnw.org or send to: Kevin's Cause c/o Norwood Fire 1631, 135 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062. Checks made payable to: Kevin's Cause c/o Norwood Fire Local 1631. Norwood Fire Local 1631 is a recognized non-profit 501(c)3 organization.

AMERICAN LEGION BENEFIT

A Foxwood's Trip is planned for Monday, August 15. Cost is \$24. Those interested call Fran Macaulay

at 781-686-4346. Proceeds go to the Norwood American Legion.

NORWOOD DIAMOND CLUB OFFERS FALL BASEBALL

Norwood Diamond Club is sponsoring fall baseball for "Babe Ruth" age boys born between 5/1/95-4/30/99. The league is looking for both players and coaches. Each team will play 12 games beginning in September. In addition to the games, there will be weekly clinics and an end of the year cookout. The cost is \$125 per player, and checks should be made payable to the Norwood Diamond Club. Registration forms are available at the Norwood Recreation Department and Kelley Field, or you may contact Ed Hickey 617-759-3472, Tracey Black 781-223-7694, and Bill Marchant 781-762-5411.

FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEER NEEDED

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

NORWOOD DAY APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

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

RED CROSS SCHEDULES BLOOD DRIVES IN AUGUST

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

WCC THRIFT SHOP SUMMER HOURS

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

JULY SIZZLES WITH MORE CONCERTS ON THE COMMON

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

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Tuesday, August 2

0142 phone - Noise complaint gone on arrival. Location/address: Cedar St. Caller reporting loud music coming from parked car.

0718 walk-in - Animal complaint investigated. Location/address: Shattuck Pk Rd + Nichols St. Caller reports he saw an eagle on ground hobbling. Unknown if it is hurt. N667 sent and located it. It is a hawk and was up in a tree. All appears to be fine with bird.

1135 phone - Animal complaint services rendered. Location/address: Washington St. + Mylod St. ACO picks up a dog running around in the area with a leash on him.

1629 initiated - Road hazard services rendered. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Mc7 comes across civilians directing traffic around 2 tt units, 1 blocking the roadway. Mc7 stood by until it backed up onto the property.

1802 phone - Violation of town bylaw State DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Mc7 reports construction company using a hydrant in the front of the school near Victoria Cr., does not appear to have a meter on it. DPW responded, no meter, DPW will recall police if they wish to pursue the matter.

1915 phone - Kids gathering group moved. Location/address: Rama Shopping Center - Washington St. Caller reported kids loitering. Group moved.

2033 phone - Assaults *report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. E/r reports victim of a stab

Police Log

wound, will not give any details of the incident.

2056 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival. Location/address: 84 block - Ledgeview Dr. Report kids, no description, playing ding-dong-ditch.

Wednesday, August 3

0735 initiated - Breaking and entering *report filed. Location/address: empty plaza. - Bos-Prov Hwy Construction worker of plaza reports attempted b&e occurred at mini mall on Monday and illegal dumping has occurred there as well. N667 will file report.

0843 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location: Highland Cemetery Possible larceny.

0941 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Eaton Village Condos (310 & 315 Neponset St.) - Neponset St. A couple of hubcaps stolen from mv.

1338 phone - Unwanted party services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Unwanted party in radiology waiting room. Officers escorted him out of hospital. Not happy but, left.

1354 walk-in - Breaking and entering *report filed. Location/address: Everett St. B&e to home on 7/15/11. Checks taken.

1446 phone - Shoplifting *report filed. Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - Nahatan St. Grey Honda, MA 153hl3. Whit male driver, female shoplifter, took cosmetics. Bolo on area wide 3.

1515 phone - Assist citizen spoken to. Location/address: Town Hall - Washington St. Caller reports white female, blk shirt, blue jeans pushing a cart along, seems to be dropping pants and relieving herself. Officers located her by gazebo, denied incident. She is waiting for bus to go home.

1606 phone - Disturbance services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Caller reported out of control patient. Party now under control.

1652 911 - Disturbance *report filed. Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Caller reported group of girls arguing. Officer spoke with parties involved, see report.

1925 phone - Neighbor disturbance civil matter. Location/address: Eisenhower Rd. Resident in lobby reports neighbor put mulch on his property and always argues with him that it is her land even though there is a surveyor's stake in the ground. N661 reports civil dispute over land, directed to the town engineer's office. Other party involved came into station and spoke with officer, advised.

1946 phone - Susp vehicle spoken to. Location/address: Ridgewood Dr. Neighbor reports a black car in the driveway, no one should be at the home. Mc7 reports MA pc 6066ak. Mc7 reports home is secure, located owner-she was visiting another neighbor and just parked here.

1953 phone - Well being chk services rendered. Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave. Report of a subject lying up against the fence for an hour at the children's playground on the Garfield Ave. side of the school. N667 checks same-not wanted, fell asleep watching a game.

2057 phone - Harassment *report filed. Location/address: Cherrywood Dr. Caller reported threats, harassment.

2110 phone - Juvenile offenses gone on arrival. Location/address: Warfield, Steven - Ledgeview Dr. Caller reported kids ringing doorbells. Homeowner, officer spoke with group of kids in the area. Parties did not ring doorbell. Transport assist to the Prescott School.

2127 phone - Hit and run *report filed. Location/address: Hoyle St. Caller reported damage to his vehicle.

Thursday, August 4

1135 phone - Susp activity services rendered. Location/address: Hannaford Market - Walpole St. Caller reports there is a male party which appears to have a gun on his hip. N662 N669 N665 respond. Spoke to male he did not have a firearm.

1157 phone - Serve warrant *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Melville Ave. Warrant of apprehension. N661 Mc8 sent. One female placed into custody. N661 transports one female sm 54934.3 @13:53 Em 54934.6 @13:59. One female transported to Dedham District Court.

1236 phone - Hit and run *report filed. Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St. Caller reports someone hit the back fence and left in a blue sedan.

1332 phone - Susp activity spoken to. Location/address: Albemarle Rd. Caller reports two males walking around the neighborhood Looking to do roofing work. Located to male and advised them that they have to register at NPD before going to solicit.

1505 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St.

1542 phone - Mischief (kids) *report filed. Location/address: Elks - Winslow Ave. Caller reports there was a kid riding his bike in the parking lot and he showed two kids a pocket knife. Mc8 N661 sent.

1908 initiated - Violation of town bylaw *report filed. Location/address: Morse St. Detective notified resident of bylaw violation.

1909 phone - Animal complaint services rendered. Location/address: Fulton St. Found white and brown dog. Animal control officer notified.

2250 911 - Motor vehicle accident *report filed. Location/address: Nichols St. Caller reported crash into water hydrant. Norwood Fire responded. Don & Wallys towed pc MA 95ha02. N661 stoodby until Water Dept. was able to shut off hydrant.

0517 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports 2 youths running on Washington St. In middle of road as if they were running from something. Another caller states same 2 jumped out in front of her down by Dominos. N664 states he saw them moments ago by the Balch. N669, N664 checked area.

1658 phone - Susp person returned home. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports that there is a male running around in his underwear. N664 N679 sent. Male was not in underwear he had cargo shorts on and was helping someone move.

1917 phone - Susp person spoken to. Location/address: St Joseph Ave

2310 phone - Fireworks gone on arrival. Location/address: Brolly Construction - Chapel St.

2331 initiated - Susp activity *protective custody. Location/address: Wilson St. N664 encountered 4 juveniles at playground. As a result, 4 juveniles released to custody of parents. Juvenile protective custody

Saturday, August

0110 911 - Auto theft *report filed. Location/address: Neponset St. Stolen from driveway, MA. Reg# 869mp9 (97 blk Nissan Altima). Bolo over bapern. Teletype sent out. Car on fumes, will probably need gas soon. N679 to file report. Entered into leaves.

0210 911 - Domestic *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Elliot St. Daughter reports her parents fighting with her sister. N661, N664 responded. As a result, N669 returned with father under arrest for N661. N661, N664 searched area for daughter who fled the house. 21 yr.old female with blonde hair, wearing white shorts, flowered top and barefoot. Unable to locate at this time. Arrest: Davis, Edward W. Address: 54 Elliot St. Dob: 09/09/1958 Charges: a&b**

0230 911 - Noise complaint gone on arrival. Location/address: Achorn St. - Washington St. Caller reports he can hear a bunch of rowdy teens on Achorn St.. N679, N662 responded. Officers checked area, nothing found. "goa"

0244 911 - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: 31 Fales Ave. - Washington St. Caller reports he is still hearing rowdy bunch nearby. N679, N662 returned and N679 did locate them at Fales Ave. They are adults not kids and were advised and took it inside.

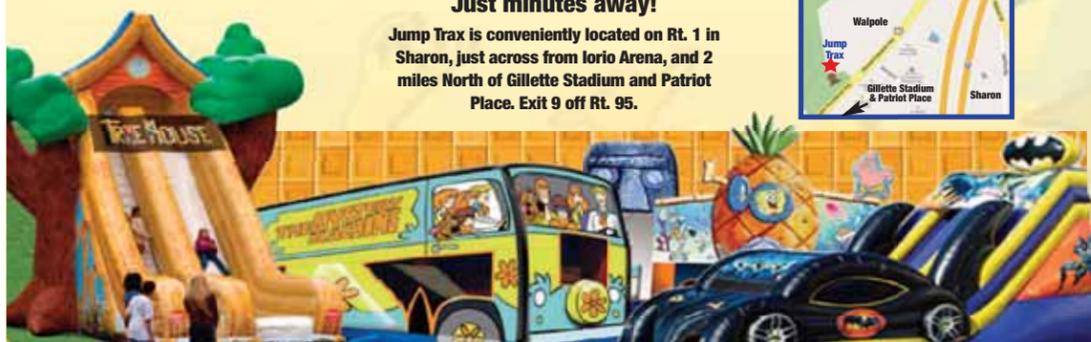
0343 phone - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: Lincoln St. Caller reports yelling coming from across the street. 2nd floor. N664, N679 responded. Officers report it was 2 girls talking loudly. Windows open. Spoken to and advised.

0553 911 - Drunk person *report filed. Location/address: Lane Dr. Caller reports her daughter is intoxicated and out of control. N661 and N664 respond.

0755 phone - Animal complaint State DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Prospect St. + Lincoln St. Caller reports yellow tabby cat deceased in roadway. DPW notified and picked up .

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0928 phone - Susp activity *report filed. Location/address: Prescott School - Richland Rd. Custodian reports what appears to have been a past fire set in front of door #17. N661 responded and spoke with custodian.

1005 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to. Location/address: Press Ave. Caller complaining of construction co. Working on street and dust flying every where. She states she had spoken to health inspector and contractor promised he would hose down the mounds of dirt. N665 responded and contractor was hosing down mounds upon arrival. Advised.

1351 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Hemlock St. Resident report back window of home had been shot at by bb gun. N661 responded.

1432 911 - Suicide / or threat *report filed. Location/address: Cedar St.

2007 phone - Animal complaint services rendered. Location/address: Prescott School - Richland Rd. Caller reports pet lizard left in cage at Prescott School playground. N669 responds. Animal control responding to scene. Animal control removed lizard.

2049 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to. Location/address: Hawthorne St. Caller reports a group of kids rang her door bell and then were screaming at her. N667 N664 sent. Spoken to.

2100 phone - Noise complaint ser-

vices rendered. Location/address: Oxford Rd. Loud radio. N669 N665 sent. Spoken to.

Sunday, August 7

0025 phone - Susp activity *report filed. Location/address: Nichols St. Caller reported someone attempted to enter house through rear door. Officers checked area, no one found.

0036 phone - Noise complaint gone on arrival. Location/address: Ridgewood Dr. Caller reported loud music. Officers checked area, nothing found.

0052 phone - Drunk person *report filed. Location/address: Pleasant St. + Talbot Ave. Caller reported drunk person in roadway. Officer located party laying in grass. Officer requested ambulance. Party stated he was struck by vehicle. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital.

0236 911 - Disturbance gone on arrival. Location/address: Lenox St. Caller reported male parties yelling in the street, possible intoxicated. Officers checked area, nothing found.

1659 phone - Fireworks spoken to. Location/address: Pond Ave. + Sturtevant Ave. Caller reports gun shots. N664 reports that it was fireworks. Spoken to.

1730 phone - Assist citizen *report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Caller reports issue with nurse and patient.

1730 phone - Alarm-burglar building checked/secured. Location/

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address: Advanced Instruments, Inc - Technology Way Shipping door. N661 N669 sent.

1735 phone - Soliciting spoken to. Location/address: Worcester Dr. + Plymouth Dr. Males soliciting. N679 N664 sent. Spoke to males they will register at the station.

1820 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St. Graffiti on floor of gazebo.

1915 phone - Drunk person *protective custody. Location/address: La Pizza - Walpole St. Caller reports dk male in the lot of 1a pizza in a black Ford Expolorer. MA reg#288bch. One male placed in pc and released to his brother. Center to tow vehicle.

1953 phone - Death at home *report filed. Location/address: Nahatan St. Caller reports his son is unresponsive. NFD notified. N666 N661 N668 respond. BCI notified. CPAC notified. Me notified.

2011 initiated - Assaults *report filed. Location/address: E. Hoyle St. Officer flagged down by two males to report past assault.

2052 phone - Fireworks gone on arrival. Location/address: Tremont St. Caller reports fireworks. N664 N669 sent.

2320 911 - Well being chk spoken to. Location/address: Mountain Ave. Caller reports her daughter came home and she may have a warrant. Warrant confirmed for assault. Area checked.

2344 phone - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: Oolah Ave. Caller reports loud music, possibly a party on first floor. N664, 669 responded.

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0033 phone - Disturbance services rendered. Location/address: Irving St. + Prospect St. Caller reported kids in the area moving trash barrels. Officer reported no kids in area but several barrels blocking street. DPW notified, barrels moved off street.

0203 phone - Confused person *report filed. Location/address: Yarmouth Rd. + Harrow Rd. Caller reported confused elderly parson. Officer located party, transported home. Subject left in the care of a family member.

0842 phone - Dispute services rendered. Location/address: Albemarle Rd. Verizon picket group preventing workers from leaving.

0857 phone - Disturbance services rendered. Location/address: Reed, Warren - Nichols St. Verizon workers on scene to picket.

0914 phone - Disturbance *report filed. Location/address: Albemarle Rd. Verizon picket group. 1008 phone - Disturbance services rendered. Location/address: Brookview Cir. Verizon worker being blocked by strikers. Call back, Brookview Circle management removed strikers as they were on private property. Off. E.A. Farioli spoke to caller.

1033 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival. Location/address: Hill St. + Eisenhower Rd. Caller reports w/male with backpack and dragging cooler behind walking through yards. Subject on Hill St. Area checked goa. No answer at callers door.

1223 phone - Domestic *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Albemarle Rd As a re-

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sult female brought to station under arrest for domestic a&b. S/m 55141 @1241 hrs. E/m 55144 @1249 hrs. Arrest: Spingarn, Caroline I Address: 168 Albemarle Rd. Dob: 07/05/1992 a&b with dangerous weapon &b

1225 phone - Assist other agency *arrest(s)made. location/address: Dedham Medical Assoc - River Ridge Dr. Mv stop by BCI, MA 614cz2 towed by Negoshians. Arrest made. Transport to NPD by Off R. Harkins in 666. Arrest: Amitan, Vadim Address: 655 Sawmill Brook Park, Newton Dob: 02/05/1984 Charges: drug, possess class a conspiracy to violate drug law

1613 phone - Suicide / or threat *report filed. location/address: Dean St.

1822 phone - Animal complaint services rendered. location/address: Walpole St. Report dog left in a car parked near the carriage return, in spaces near Rocky's Hardware, windows all closed. 1833 hrs- Caller reports car left as officer arrived. N666 located a 2nd car with a dog in it-windows are open and dog appears ok.

2219 phone - Susp activity services rendered. location/address: Hazelwood Dr. Report someone may be in the home, light not on, dog acting strange. Units cleared the home, unfounded.

2326 phone - Be on the lookout services rendered. Bolo for b&e, Dunkin Donuts, Islington, Ford, Taurus, red, blacked out windows, 2 suspects, black hoodie, red hoodie, both jeans.

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FARMERS' MARKET OPEN

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

HOME COMPOSTING BINS

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NORWOOD ARTS COUNCIL ANNOUNCE SUMMER CONCERTS

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

RECREATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

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

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BREEN

Mary C., 91, lifelong resident of Norwood, Aug. 3. Late World War II U.S. Navy Veteran WAVES. Devoted daughter of the late Henry F. Breen Jr. and Gertrude A. (Greer) Breen. Loving sister of John P. Breen of Norwood, Janet B. Kane of Norwood, Lucy

Monahan Burton of NH and the late Henry F. Breen III, Joseph G. Breen and Nancy E. Andrews. Also survived by twenty five nieces and nephews, many grandnieces and nephews and one great grand niece. Funeral arrangements the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. Interment was private. Donations in memory of Mary may be made to Dominican Nuns Monastery of the Perpetual Rosary, 1834 Lititz Pike, Lancaster, PA. 17601.

COLLINS

Robert M., Jr., age 62, of Plymouth, August 1. Robert was the loving son of Shirley (Clark) Collins and the late Rob-

ert M. Collins Sr. He was a graduate of Norwood High School class of 1968, and was a Purple Heart recipient after being wounded while serving in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. Robert later went on to work as a custodian for the Plymouth Public Schools, until retirement. He was a member of the V.F.W., the American Legion, and was an avid fisherman. Robert loved collecting United States Marine Corp memorabilia. He was the loving husband of Marjorie (Boyd) Collins of Plymouth. Loving father of William Webber of Fryeburg, ME, Edward Webber of Walpole, Joseph Webber of Forestdale, and Robert

Webber of Wrentham. Robert was the brother of Stephen Collins of Norwood, and Nancy Webber of Walpole. He was the loving grandfather of 9, as well as the late Robert Webber Jr., and great-grandfather of 3. Funeral arrangements by the Cartmell Funeral Home, 150 Court St. Plymouth. Interment was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. Donations in Roberts memory may be made to the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), PO Box 14201, Cincinnati OH, 45250, www.dav.org.

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MASCE

Raymond, 81, of Mashpee, formerly of Norwood and Walpole, August 1. He was the beloved husband of Eleanor Carroll (Ellie) Masce for almost sixty years. Ray leaves two beloved daughters, Diane Henriksen and her husband Jim of Franklin, and Chris Masce of Chittenden, VT. Also, four beloved sons; Ray Masce, Jr. and his wife Linda of Columbus, GA, Steven Carroll Masce of Harwich, David Masce of San Jose, CA and Michael Masce and his wife Andrea of Frankestown, NH. He also leaves three much loved grandchildren, Brian and Michelle Henriksen and Martina Masce. He also leaves his sister, Marion and husband Russ Webber of Mt. Holly, VT and brother-in-law Frank Carroll of Huntington Beach, CA. He was the brother of the late Florence Masce of Norwood. Ray also leaves numerous nieces and nephews and grandnieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the John-Lawrence Funeral Home, 3778 Falmouth Rd., Marstons Mills. Internment was at MA National Cemetery, Bourne. Donations may be made to the St. Vincent dePaul Society, c/o Christ the King Church,

Mashpee Commons, Mashpee, MA 02649 or Hospice & Palliative Care of Cape Cod, 765 Attucks Lane, Hyannis, MA 02601.

MICHENZIE

Frank J., 92, of Walpole formerly of Norwood, Aug. 1. World War II US Navy Veteran. Born in Worcester on August 22, 1918 and then moved to Norwood graduating from Norwood High School. He was a retired machinist for Hollingsworth and Vose and also worked for Bird and Son's and New London Mills. He was the Beloved husband of the late Violet F. (DeFlaminis) Michienzie. Devoted father of Charles J. and his wife Faye of Walpole and the late Frank A. Michienzie. Brother of Joseph Michienzie of San Diego, CA. and the late James Michienzie and Frances Fatch. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Internment with military honors was at Highland Cemetery.

WASHBURN

Catherine G. (Storme), of Medway

formerly of Norfolk and Norwood, August 1. Beloved wife of the late Alan W. Washburn. Mother of Walter Washburn of Mansfield, Catherine Baronie of Medway, Patricia Crosby of Plainville and the late James Washburn. Sister of Mary Ryan of PA. and Edith Barstow of MO. Grandmother Stephen, Robert, Jacqueline, Samantha, Donald and Jamie and Great-grandmother of Michael and Eve. Funeral arrangements by the Ginley Crowley Funeral Home, 3 Barber St., Medway. Interment was in the New Westwood Cemetery. Donations may be made in her memory to the American Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd St. NY, NY 10016.

Condolences Extended To:

Susan Joyce and her husband Richard, on the loss of her mother, and Michael Joyce and his wife Jeannine, Erin Joyce and Richard Joyce, on the loss of their Grandmother, Helen (McGuire) Conway, of Westwood, August 3.

Amy C. Mulkern, on the loss of her mother, Joan C. (England) Mulkern, of Needham, August 1.

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MONTHLY FRIENDS OF COA DANCE

The August Friends' dance will be on Friday, August 19, from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m., with the DB Band (Emanons). There will be a Hawaiian theme, with Hawaiian dress optional. Cost is \$10.00 at the door.

MINI-BUS TRIPS

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

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UPCOMING TRIPS

All trips require sign up at the Senior Center Front Desk and a deposit is necessary. August 14-15, Gamble, Sail, Rail-Mohegan Sun, Single \$279, Double/Triple \$229. August 23, Twin Lobster Luncheon - Scarborough, Maine \$78. October 6-7, Common Man Inn - Plymouth, New Hampshire-Single \$249, Double/Triple \$199. October 19, Fall Feber with the Mastro's \$36.95 - Drive On Your Own - Luciano's Wrentham.

SENIOR CENTER OPEN ON TUESDAY EVENINGS

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

Library Events

"GOOD WILL HUNTING" IN MOVIE FEST

Please join us for a free showing of "Good Will Hunting", the second-to-last movie in our Boston & Beyond summer film fest at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, August 11 at 7 p.m. Awarded the Best Picture of the Year in 1997, it also received awards for Best Actor (Matt Damon), Best Director (Gus Van Sant), Best Supporting Actor (Robin Williams), Best Supporting Actress (Minnie Driver), and Best Original Screenplay (Ben Affleck and Matt Damon), among others. We will wrap up the film series with "The Spitfire Grill" on Thursday, August 18. Enjoy complimentary popcorn courtesy of Regal Cinema, Bellingham in the air conditioned comfort of the Simoni Room. Sign up at the library Reference or Information Desk or call.

LEGO MANIA! RETURNS TO THE LIBRARY

The annual LEGO Mania! contest will take place on

Thursday, August 11, from 11 a.m. - 12 noon. Children in grades Kindergarten and older are invited to construct their best LEGO creation and bring it to the library for this friendly competition. Certificates and prizes will be awarded. "Worldly" themes are encouraged. No registration needed.

LIVE WOLF PROGRAM AT LIBRARY

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WEEKLY CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS AT THE LIBRARY

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



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