

The 263 members of Norwood High School's Class of 2015 graduated on June 7 during a ceremony that also honored retiring principal George S. Usevich. Usevich is retiring after nearly 50 years in education and 25 years spent as principal of Norwood High School. Class president Adaze Izeko awarded Usevich with the gold diploma, an award developed by Usevich during his first year as principal. During the graduation activities, the graduates were encouraged to "stay on the stage" in life by School Committee Chairman John Badger and were reminded by valedictorian Shannon Geary that each will always be connected through their hometown of Norwood. See Story on page 6.

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The Norwood Senior Center hosted a banquet on June 4 for those who turn 90 years old or older this year. Photo by Sam Nickerson

## Maybe older, but better!

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Senior Center hosted a "90's party" on June 4 for all of the town's 110 residents who turn 90 or older this year. "The day went off perfectly,"

Norwood Senior Center Executive Director Kerri McCarthy said. "Over 100 seniors enjoyed seeing old friends, and reminiscing about their more active days at the senior center."

During the banquet, the 110 elders

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## Town Meeting attendance still an issue

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Special and Annual and Town Meetings, which ran May 11-28, outlined \$800,000 in capital projects, approved the Town's \$171 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year and completed a number of other legislative tasks.

The 257-member Town Meeting body did so with a fluctuating attendance each night, as it took longer and longer to reach a quorum of 123 members. Unofficial estimates on May 28 guessed that a quorum for the final night was not reached until over 45 minutes had already passed.

On the first night, 185 members were in attendance, while 68 were absent. On May 14, the attendance dipped to 163 present and 90 absent, before spiking slightly on May 18 to 171 present and 82 absent.

On May 21, only 150 attended Town Meeting, while 104 were absent. On the final night, May 28, a mere 141 were present to complete the approval of the last few departmental budgets, while 112 were absent.

Moderator David Hern said that despite the falling attendance, Town Meeting went well.

"I know that some people think it went pretty long, but we had a lot to do," Hern said. "We took care of the Special (Town Meeting) in one night, and pretty much an entire night was spent on Capital Outlay items, which is one of the more important issues for people to take a lot of time on."

Hern said it was difficult to criticize members for absences due to work or family obligations, but said he did notice several typically prominent Town Meeting members were absent for a majority of the meetings.

When it comes to those individuals, Hern felt that they should "consider taking a break from Town Meeting" if they foresee absences and let someone else step in. Hern did concede that people may be discouraged from running against incumbents, who have a much easier pathway to reelection, even without good attendance records.

District Three member Debbie

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# Rink clears Con Comm

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission approved plans for Norwood Ice Arena after a hearing that spanned two meetings and several weeks.

During the first meeting on May 20, subcontracted engineer Jim Comeau of Bryant Associates laid out the rink's plans for minimizing stormwater run-off and discharge into nearby Hawes Brook.

"We want to have an emergency overflow to all underground infiltration chambers that we're proposing," Comeau said.

Comeau said the design team's plans for the parking lot strived to "minimize hard surfaces so we'll reduce overall run-off from the site." He also said they opted not for detention ponds in order to reduce riverfront impacts.

Comeau noted that the plans stayed out of the "100-year flood areas" and "just barely" infringed on the 200-foot riverfront area outlined in the state's Rivers Protection Act law in two spots.

The first infringement would be to accommodate the stormwater infiltrators for discharge, though Comeau noted the land would be "put back exactly to grade." The second infringement on the riverfront area would be a 40-foot paved area connecting an existing gravel road to the facility.

Above all, Comeau said, the rink design team wanted to avoid increasing the load into the Neponset River via the brook.

Francis Hopcroft asked about how the stormwater quality structures were designed to work. Comeau said the underground system is designed to treat overland water flows, wherein water is collected and treated for petroleum and other pollutants before slowly being meted back out via the discharge points at Hawes Brook.

Conservation Agent Al Goetz noted that when there is a "100-year flood," there is some flooding into the gravel service road, though the project does not disturb any wetlands and all water would be treated before reaching Hawes Brook. Several residents - including Alandale Parkway resident Donna Breen - raised concerns about increased water flow into the brook. Breen said that along with the stormwater system of a planned development at 61 Endicott St. - which plans to discharge into a tributary of Hawes Brooks - the discharge from the rink area could put homes in the area at increased risk for flooding. Breen said she's already experienced flooding in her backyard.

Chairman Cheryl Rogers said the concern was justified because of the increase in hardscape, which may cause water to run off in a sheet effect.

Assistant Town Engineer Andy Murphy said that after the rink project is completed, less stormwater would be discharged into the brook than under current conditions, and it would all be treated beforehand.

Hopcroft also asked about the proximity of the water treatment structures to the 800 square foot Hawes Pool Bathhouse, which is being replaced by a 2,000 square foot facility.

Murphy said the plans were drawn up before Town Meeting in May, when the bathhouse project was approved. He said

there was still "room there to reconfigure some of these changes, if need be."

During the continuation of the hearing on June 3, Murphy said part of the current stormwater system - an existing 10" drain line - comes within 25 feet of the existing bathhouse. He said the underground system could be moved 50 feet in the direction of Washington Street and as far as 20 feet from the street.

Because there are no designs yet for the bathhouse, Murphy said, they would not yet be moving the underground water management system. Rogers asked how moving the underground system would affect trees and shrubbery in the area.

Murphy said current plans stay away from any trees and said there "will be an impact" if the lines have to be moved closer. To allay any concerns, Murphy noted that because the bathhouse is within the 200-foot riverfront area, any changes to the structure - and subsequently the underground water treatment and detention areas - would have to go back before the Conservation Commission.

The Conservation Commission voted to issue an order of conditions with several stipulations, including the inclusion of prevention measures to account for any potential spill or leak of the rink's refrigeration agent.

Currently, the Rink Committee plans to use a standard 35 percent solution of ethylene glycerol, run through secure pipes underneath the rink's concrete base. The Committee - at the behest of the Board of Health - is also exploring propylene glycol and a bio-glycerol. The Committee insists that, unless consumed, the eth-

**Rink**

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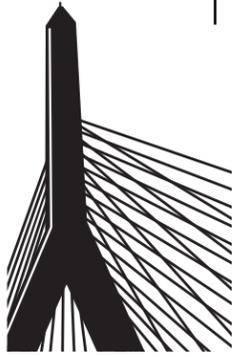
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# Selectmen unhappy with cemetery conditions

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Prompted by further complaints from residents, the Board of Selectmen is demanding an updated plan from the Town Manager for future upkeep of the Highland Cemetery.

The discussion occurred during a meeting on June 9, when the Board received correspondence from resident Linda Rau, which included photographs of the physical conditions at the cemetery.

Rau had also contacted the Town regarding the cemetery conditions just after Memorial Day, as well as during the previous year. In addition, the Koval family sent a letter with concerns related to the operations during the burial of a loved one. Both received responses from Town Engineer and Public Works Superintendent Mark Ryan.

Selectman Bill Plasko acknowledged the previous complaints and postings on social media, such as the Facebook group "Norwood Now," regarding similar issues.

Plasko also said he was unsatisfied by the response from management, which he said seem "halfhearted."

"I think there is a problem," Plasko said. "I think the cemetery is in much lower standards than it's ever been in the past and that the current con-

dition is just not acceptable."

As such, Plasko said it was the Board's job to create policies for the Town, and to have the administrators carry them out.

Given the priorities each budgeting season, as well as funding shortages, Plasko said he was not expecting the "most pristine, park-like conditions," but sought visible improvements.

Chairman Paul Bishop recounted the issues the Koval family included in their letter, regarding a burial on May 18. According to the letter, the grounds around the grave were a "disgrace," with ankle-high grass, dandelions, and dangerous dips and ruts.

The letter also said that there was no canopy over the gravesite, with only partial covering of the dirt. The funeral procession was also allegedly told to remain in their vehicles for 15 minutes while the gravesite was prepared. Bishop said he believed the Cemetery Department was usually given at least three days notice ahead of burials.

Bishop said he witnessed several workers on the Sunday before Memorial Day - meaning they were working overtime, he said - stopping their work to have a chat "session" for 25 minutes.

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper said those issues should have been brought

to Cemetery Management when they occurred, and said that Town Manager John Carroll had been meeting with families who had complaints about the cemetery conditions.

While he said some of the complaints may have been true, many statements, he felt, had "no merit." Cooper said it was unfair for the complaints to be discussed without management present to respond.

Plasko said he was responding to the defenses from cemetery management, which he felt were unsatisfactory.

"You people work for us, we set the policies you people carry them out," Plasko said.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue then commented on the continued storage of materials at the cemetery.

"There are people whose graves are now beside a dump of gravel and debris and rocks and the talk is that they're planting some trees," Donohue said. "I think that the whole outlook of the cemetery has just changed a great deal and it's not in a good way."

The Board voted to have the Town Manager present a plan for the "physical improvements of the cemetery over the next few years" no later than September 30.

The Selectmen also addressed complaints regarding the noise coming from the air conditioning unit at the Morrill

**Selectmen**

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# OPINION

## Norwood needs an internal review

Defenders of representative town meeting stand tall and decry that it is the purest form of municipal government, and that it embodies the ideals established by our forefathers. Unfortunately, Town Meeting attendance in Norwood is now so bad that it has become a symbol of a great idea gone bad. Sorry, but the system is broken and needs fixing.

In theory, representative town meetings attempt to strike a balance between the ideals of participatory and representative democracy. By having elected voters from each precinct, there is a greater chance of having a true representation of the town at the meetings. This also helps prevent special interests or single issues from dominating a session. The thought originally was that electing representatives would boost meeting attendance, since those elected thought strongly enough to place their names on a ballot to begin with. Well, in the case of Norwood attendance, the figures no longer support

this ideal. It's too easy to get your name on a ballot, and much too easy to maintain it there for incumbents. Pundits would point to other municipalities struggling just as mightily with their TM attendance and perhaps take solace in this statistical reality. They shouldn't.

Norwood's last Town Meeting sessions struggled to reach quorum attendance on time each night. At one point toward the end, out of the 257 elected TM members, 112 failed to show up. And as NPA TV scans the audience during the meetings, it is the same faces night after night sitting in the audience fulfilling their obligations amid hundreds of empty seats. Kudos to those bothering to show up.

Some municipalities, such as Westwood, utilize an open town meeting and at one point Norwood's Town Meeting was also open to all registered voters. Perhaps this is something the Town should consider again, though a cursory check of attendance figures suggests

attendance at open town meetings is also struggling, unless there is a hot button issue that draws a large crowd. So, perhaps this isn't the panacea some would make it out to be.

Braintree, similar to Norwood in many ways including size, population, demographics and history, once operated under a representative town meeting until 2008 when it adopted a municipal charter with a mayor-council form of government and is now considered a city under Massachusetts law, and this is a move Norwood may want to seriously consider. Though some would argue, Norwood is not a bedroom community. With its growing ethnic and cultural diversity, along with its mix of both single and burgeoning multi-unit dwellings and existing commercial base and manufacturing history, Norwood is just as much a city as it is a town and may benefit from a more focused, dedicated group of public officials - no disrespect to its current officials intended.

Maybe small changes to how things are currently done would help. Changing the start time to 7 p.m. from 7:30 may keep people from settling in after dinner and getting comfortable Keeping Up With The Kardashians or catching the start of a ballgame before having to get out of their recliners and head out to Norwood High School. Making it more difficult to get on a ballot or to stay on one as an incumbent may weed out the deadbeats who disrespect the forum by continually not

showing up, but may also unintentionally wipe out the quorum population entirely.

Norwood has a history of establishing thoughtful committees to address issues in its community and, in this newspaper's opinion, there is no more pressing issue than a woeful town meeting attendance, where the few are making big decisions for the many, though said few are as good a group as any town could hope to find. It's just not representative government as was originally intended.

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ylene glycerol solution is not a pollutant and dissipates from the soil and air in a matter of days.

During a Rink Committee meeting on June 4, Murphy said the rink's water management plans would benefit the bathhouse, since the increased footprint of the new bathhouse would create increased impervious areas for potential run-off that must be accounted for.

The rink's infiltrators and treatment structures would also account for run-off created by the bathhouse, meaning the full \$800,000 allotted to the bathhouse project could be used for the actual building, Murphy said.

The Ice Rink Committee voted to invite Bill Kinsman and Bob Silk of the Permanent Building Construction Committee, who are supervising the bathhouse project, in for a meeting to coordinate the two projects.

The Norwood Ice Arena plans will go before the Planning Board on June 15.

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Memorial Library. Resident Paul Ward said he had measured the noise levels and believed them to be in violation of state laws, which cap the noise at around 10 decibels.

Bishop said the problem was a "quality of life issue" for the residents and said this was not the first time this issue had come up.

Selectman Lyons requested a report from building inspector Mark Chubet. Cooper said Chubet was aware of the issue and was consulting with Town Counsel regarding the state laws before making a report.

Cooper did say that Chubet's measurements appeared to be within the ten decibels required by law.

Plasko said others in the neighborhood near the library had complained about the noise at the end of last year.

Bishop, referring to the way the Board handles resident complaints, said even a single complaint from one person was too many.

"I want to take this board in a direction where we have a problem, and we send it out the front door, we're done with it ... (I want to get) as many solved permanently, if we could," Bishop said.

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# NHS Class of 2015 ready for the world

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

## Usevich honored by graduates

The graduating seniors from Norwood High School's class of 2015 were urged to create change in the world and to follow their drive and interests.

Valedictorian Shannon Geary told her peers that the graduation activities on June 7 marked the first day of their lives. Geary said she looked forward to seeing how they would leave their marks on the world, whether through travel, employment, college, or serving in the military.

"I have no doubt you will all accomplish great things," Geary said.

Geary urged her fellow graduates to focus on the purpose behind their actions, and to do what they loved and were passionate about. She also urged them not to shy away

from their goals, which a Norwood education prepared them to achieve.

"Never let insecurity or uncertainty prevent you from pursuing the opportunities you are lucky enough to receive," Geary said. "We have the privilege to recognize problems in society and we also have the chance to change it for the better."

Geary said that graduation marked the beginning of a path laid out by each student's interest towards becoming who they are driven to be. Despite this, Geary said it should not be a selfish journey, and that there was "no more noble purpose or better way to express gratitude for what you are given in life than caring for others."

During the ceremony, the re-

cipients of around 50 scholarships, made possible by the Norwood Scholarship Foundation and a number of private donors, received their awards. Among the scholarships given out were the inaugural George S. Usevich and Fernando Morales Memorial Scholarships.

Morales, a beloved member of the Class of 2013 who was very involved in arts and athletics, passed away this January after a battle with cancer.

Recipients of various aca-

demie excellence awards, as well as those who were John C. Lane Medal recipients and members of the Global Citizenship program, were also recognized.

School Committee Chairman John Badger urged the Class of 2015 to become agents of change by following their hearts and intuition.

"As you move forward in your lives, try to stay on the stage and be a part of the production," Badger said, noting

the "many things in this world that need fixing," and the number of critics compared to those willing to step into the limelight in order to create change.

By "risking the limelight," Badger said, the Class of 2015 could not only become agents of positive change, but also active participants in their lives.

"Don't let life happen to you," Badger said. "You happen to life."

In a Monterrey Pop Festival-themed speech, Badger said

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During the graduation ceremony, valedictorian Shannon Geary urged the NHS Class of 2015 to do what they love and create change in society.

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# School Comm. reviews consultant report

**Jonathan Lourie**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee met on June 3 to discuss the School Department's response to their consultant's report and the Norwood Public Schools strategic plan.

Superintendent James Hayden outlined the plan for Norwood Public Schools going forward. The plan was largely a response to the recent review of Norwood Public Schools drafted by the Abrahams Group, a consulting agency hired by the Committee of 21 to examine operational performance and financing of Norwood Public Schools.

One of the more pressing issues Hayden outlined was the schools desire to improve the use of technology and textbooks.

"We need to get our teachers teaching in the 21st century," said Hayden. The school plans to increase the number of chrome books and iPads within the coming years. "We need to get into a textbook replenishment cycle that relies on the Internet."

Another priority Hayden outlined was tending to students' personal needs, especially in elementary classrooms. In addition to making counseling a priority for elementary classrooms, in which there is currently a lack

of councilors, the Superintendent plans to lessen the number of students per classroom in the coming year to make sure "students get the attention they need to succeed."

The school is also looking to become Schools Interoperability Framework (SIF) compliant. SIF is a data exchange network that allows schools to share information with one another. Massachusetts currently requires all school districts to become SIF compliant; the cost to do so would be \$145,000.

Chairman John Badger asked about the report's recommendation for a written agreement between the Schools and general government regarding indirect costs and allocations.

Business Manager Ann Marie Ellis said the Town has been cited by its auditors previously for the lack of a written agreement, and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) includes it in its best practices and warns that Chapter 70 money — \$5 million or so in Norwood - could be withheld without one.

Without the written agreement clearly dictating the expenditures, Ellis said, it could look like a particular department is spending a much larger amount because it includes both general government and school portions.

Patrick McDonough asked

about furthering the collaboration between the general government technology department and the Schools' technology. Hayden said both sides share servers and have collaborated on training.

Beyond that, Hayden said it is important for police and fire to remain separate, and that the Schools have adopted a "systems approach" to technology.

Hayden said Norwood Schools always "appreciate another set of eyes" and has "taken the things we can implement and do" from the report. Hayden said they had "enough reports to answer just about any questions," and were ready to begin the "action phase."

The Committee also discussed Norwood High School's continued hosting of students from Spain in the coming school year. Last year, for the first time, Norwood High School hosted about 30 students from Spain.

While the high school will continue the program this year hosting will be limited to only 15 people, which is a more manageable number according to superintendent. The students will arrive Sept. 3 and be here through Sept. 24.

Also at the High School, an outside eating area for seniors will be built in the fall. Lunch monitors will be monitoring the area.

## Graduation *continued from page 6*

he was the "Grateful Dead" of the afternoon, sandwiched between the real headliners, the Class of 2015, and a "rock star in the world of education," principal George Usevich, who retires this year after 50 years in education, with 25 of them spent as principal of Norwood High School.

Class of 2015 president Adaze Izeko presented Usevich with the final gold diploma at Norwood High School. Usevich began the gold diploma program in his first year - selecting Michelle Kennedy - to honor students with a unique and strong attachment to the Norwood High community.

Harkening to a tradition begun by Usevich's first graduating class - wherein each graduate handed their principal a marble, until the final student passed a note congratulating Usevich on completing his first year and not losing his marbles - each member of the Class of 2015 passed him a puzzle piece.

According to interim Vice Principal Sean Powers, Usevich's final assignment was to assemble the puzzle, which would reveal an image of Usevich and his corvette with the Class of 2015 in front of the "school on the hill."

Before beginning the awarding of the diplomas, Usevich reiterated his love for his students and said he was closing out with "the best class ever."

During her valedictory speech, Geary honed in on this sense of community, noting that each member of the Class of 2015 would always carry a unique bond with them throughout their journey.

"We as a class will always be connected to each other and our hometown," Geary said. "The Norwood community is a part of us and the love and support that being a part of it entails will never waver, no matter what part of the globe we travel to or how many years pass by."



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Holmwood - who attended all five nights of Town Meetings - was not as forgiving of continued absences.

Holmwood said she understands people get sick and that five nights may seem like a "pain in the neck," but said that members were not required to continue to seek reelection.

"I'm not saying that they're bad people, but why do you run if you're not going to come?" she asked.

Holmwood said she sees the

because it provided "more opportunities for more people with different backgrounds and different experiences."

Around 44 members of Town Meeting did not attend a single night of Town Meeting in May, while a significant number of members only attended one meeting. While many did not return requests for comment, two members - who asked not to be named - mentioned their job requirements or a sick relative for whom they were caring.

a single meeting included: Robert Arnold of District Five, Edward Brown of District Eight, Chris Campilio of District One, Francesco Conidi of District Nine, Mario Costa of District Nine, Michael Cunningham of District One, Joseph DiMaria of District Two, Robert Disario of District Six, Peter Downing of District Two, Denis Drummey of District Four, John Farrell of District Seven, William Gorman, Jr. of District Seven, Barbara Griffin of District Three, Nicholas Gulla of District One, Robert Henry of District Eight, John

*"I'm not saying that they're bad people, but why do you run if you're not going to come?"*

- Debbie Holmwood

same 125 people at every Town Meeting, despite the body being 257 members. She said she does think speaking at Town Meeting can be intimidating, but urged members to show up anyways and have someone else ask their questions. Holmwood also said members should not be rushing to move the question until everyone has had their say.

In order to address such issues, Holmwood said the answer may be to restructure the districts to create a smaller, more involved body, or remove Norwood from Town Meeting style government altogether.

"I don't like the sound of my own voice, but if I make a not proper motion or some mistake, I don't care," Holmwood said. "I care enough about property taxes and what is going on with the town, so I get (myself) into that seat."

Holmwood likened the Town to a multi-million dollar business that many "shareholders" - Town Meeting members - are not giving their full scrutiny.

Hern said he still felt Town Meeting was good for Norwood

One member willing to go on record about his four absences after the first night was Todd Gundlach of District Five. Gundlach said he was upset by the process in which the ice rink and the bathhouse projects were approved.

"I doubt seriously if I will ever participate in Town Meeting again, which I am sure is music to many ears, however I will not step down, for my vote or participation may be required to achieve certain objectives in the future, such as to abolish the Town Meeting form of government in Norwood," Gundlach said.

Denis Drummey of District Four - who also missed all five meetings - said he was busy with his family, as his son was preparing to graduate from high school and is an athlete. Drummey said he had been prepared to speak against the articles related to the Norwood Affordable Housing Trust, which were pulled from the warrant and postponed.

Members who did not attend

Higgins, Jr. of District Six, Patricia Hines of District Five, Mark Hoover of District Five, Stephen Houston of District Three, Michael Howard of District Six, Edward Hynes of District Five, Barry Keady of District Five, Dan Kehoe of District Nine, Amy Kelly of District Eight, Richard King of District Seven, Stephen Lydon, Jr. of District Seven, Harold Main of District Six, Dennis Mawn of District Eight, Michael McDonough of District Three, David Mueller of District Seven, Kevin Murphy of District Five, Michael Murphy of District Five, Christopher Padden of District Six, Anthony Petracca of District Six, Christopher Queally of District Three, Andrew Quinn of District Nine, Kevin Reilly of District Eight, Lynne Roberts of District Three, Jennifer Ronco of District Eight, Kevin Ronco of District Eight, John Salute of District Four, Debra Sullivan of District Seven, and William Sullivan, Sr. of District Seven.

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Over 110 Norwood residents aged 90 or older and their guests attended the celebration at the Norwood Senior Center.

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# Senior Birthdays *continued from page 1*

and their friends and family listened to a number of dignitaries, including members of the Board of Selectmen, an aide from the office of State Representative John Rogers, and State Senator Mike Rush. Each of the 110 elders also received a citation from Rogers on behalf of the House of Representatives and the Massachusetts state government.

"It was a great day to honor such a wonderful generation, and I truly appreciated that members of the Board of Selectmen, Senator Rush, and Bill Buckley from John Rogers' office took the time out of their busy day to attend the event," McCarthy said.

Buckley said Rogers, who was unable to attend, was astonished at the growth of the over-90 population in Norwood. Buckley said there were only such 25 residents during Rogers' first year in the State House.

"Whether you have lived in Norwood for nine years or 90, you have been able to be such a great presence to family friends and our community here," Buckley said.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Paul Bishop said the elders were members of the world's greatest generation and

they made it possible - through hardships and tribulations - for people like himself to get where they are today.

"I thank you for being here," Bishop said. "I think the Norwood Senior Center is one of the greatest assets we have here in the town, and I hope you all continue to be here for many years to follow."

Fellow Selectman Allan Howard said he was happy to be with "his friends" again and listed a number of historical moments that happened in 1925, when those who turn 90 this year were born. These included the great molasses spill in Boston's North End, the beginning of prohibition in the United States, the year Congress gave women the right to vote, the "Black Sox" baseball scandal, and the founding of the Communist Party, among others.

The ceremony honored the oldest man and woman present. At 103 years old, 65-year Norwood Resident Frank Blizzard was honored as the oldest man. Helen Maclean, a 32-year Norwood resident, was recognized as the oldest woman present.

Blizzard said he had not planned on living to 103, but had

done so by living a generally healthy life and with a little luck.

Some elders joked that "the secret" to reaching their age was staying away from alcohol or the opposite sex, while others mentioned their use of an exercise bike or, in the case of Lorice Berry, her 68 years of marriage.

Bill McCoy of the Friends of the Council on Aging said it was a pleasure to be able to honor and salute those in their 90's.

"There's no way we can thank you, except to keep on going and trying to improve on what we've done and what you've done with us," McCoy said.

State Senator Mike Rush offered a collective thanks from the legislature for everything the seniors had done.

"Together, we work to make sure there are services provided, the folks who certainly deserve it worked hard their whole lives, who have made this town a great town, a place that people are proud to call home, and that is each and every one of you," Rush said.

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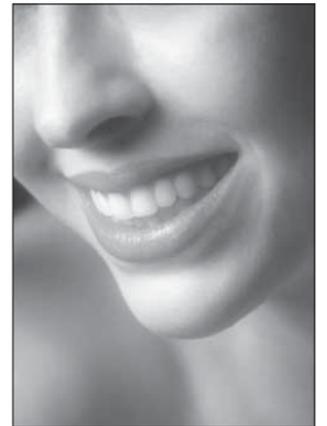
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# Sports

## Mustangs upset powerhouse Silver Lake squad in second round of the playoffs



Norwood's Sean Mellen pitched a gem in his team's 2-1 upset victory over the Silver Lake Lakers, striking out 16 batters on the afternoon.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**

Staff Reporter

An up-and-down regular season precedes a deep tournament run for a team that gels at the perfect time.

Sound familiar?

No. 10 Norwood (12-10) is on to the Division 1 south sectional semifinals after upsetting the No. 2 Silver Lake Lakers (14-6) on Monday, 2-1, and is beginning to resemble the 2014 version of the Mustangs that went 11-9 in the regular season but caught fire in the playoffs, making it all the way to the Division 1 state championship game.

"We've got the pitching and defense," said manager Kevin Igoe after the game about comparisons to last year's team. Norwood went just 10-10 in the regular season this year, including a four-game losing streak to close it out, but has now won a pair of postseason games on the road. They knocked off the New Bedford Whalers, 5-2, in the first round last Thursday.

"It was a funky win," said Igoe, making note of the impact

the wind had on the game. Several balls got caught up in the gusts during the course of the game, some to the Mustangs benefit, others not so much. "Hey listen, I'll take luck. It's all good."

Sean Mellen was dominant on the mound yet again, tossing a complete game two-hitter while allowing just the one run. Most impressively, he matched his season-high in strikeouts with 16 (May 8 at Milton), and also walked five. The left-hander said his team fed off of Silver Lake being the trendy pick to come out of the south sectional.

"We have a lot of experience coming back from last year, when we went to the state championship," said Mellen. The win also avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Silver Lake, 6-3, on May 3 in Norwood. "We're definitely playing with a chip on our shoulders. Silver Lake got picked to win the whole thing. So that kind of got under our skin, we were aware of that."

Lakers pitcher Anthony Videtto went toe to toe with

Mellen, allowing the two runs (one earned) on five hits while striking out seven and issued no walks, but pitched from behind all afternoon.

Speedster Declan O'Brien led off the game with a double to right field, a ball that had some extra carry thanks to the wind. He advanced to third on a Kevin Hines groundout to short, not leaving second until after the ball had been thrown by Lakers shortstop Adam Gay. Mustangs shortstop Paul Galvin singled home O'Brien to give Norwood a 1-0 lead before even taking the field.

Mellen was brilliant from the start. He struck out seven of the first 10 batters he faced before allowing a hit, a double to Videtto in the bottom of the third. Any time he faced adversity, he responded the way he knows best: by striking batters out.

Johnny Ryan, who was DH'ing after pitching against New Bedford, legged out an infield single with two outs in the

**Baseball**

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## Dominant season ends prematurely for Norwood softball

**Jake Levin**

Staff Reporter

Norwood needed just two more outs to survive the gauntlet of the Hockomock League in the first two rounds of the playoffs.

After squeaking by the Franklin Panthers, 3-2, in the first round, the King Philip Warriors came to town and stunned the Mustangs by the same score, 3-2, to send Norwood home early from the Division 1 south tournament.

Last Thursday, the third-seeded Mustangs hosted the 14th-seeded Panthers in the quarterfinals. Franklin jumped on top early, courtesy of back-to-back errors in the top of the second inning to take a 1-0 lead, which held all the way until the bottom of the fifth.

Having already stranded a runner on third base three times in the game, Norwood was finally able to break through thanks in part to Janelle Kelleher

working a walk after an eight-pitch at-bat. Emily Bonoccorso reached on an error, as did Siobhan Reen, which loaded the bases for Emily Flavin. The centerfielder hit a sac fly to left field, scoring Kelleher and tying the game at one run apiece. Still, Bonoccorso and Reen were left on base, continuing a dangerous trend that the afternoon.

Franklin jumped ahead 2-1 in the top of the sixth. Taylor Reed began the bottom of the sixth in promising fashion with a single, but the bats again went cold as Norwood entered the seventh trailing 2-1.

Pitcher Katie O'Donnell held the Panthers off the board in the top of the seventh, leaving the game in the hands of the offense. O'Donnell allowed two runs (one earned) on two hits in the game, striking out only one batter but didn't walk a single batter.

Kelleher grounded out to second to begin the inning, but Bonoccorso singled and later

reached second on a wild pitch. Reen then singled, while Bonoccorso advanced to third, giving the Mustangs runners at the corners with one out.

Flavin came through with another productive out, hitting a groundball to short that al-

lowed Bonoccorso to come home and tie the game at 2-2. Mustangs head coach Carol Savino couldn't believe the Franklin shortstop wasn't playing further in to prevent such a thing from happening.

"See where their shortstop

was, in the hole? They had no play at the plate. That's the tying run," she said.

Erin Garczynski stepped to the plate, but the Panthers took the bat right out of her hands by issuing her an intentional walk.

"That was crazy," Garczynski said after the game. She reached base three times in the game, doubling in the first, hit by a pitch in the fourth, and the free pass in the seventh. "They were pitching around me most of the game. It was humbling to get walked."

With Reed at the dish with two outs, Franklin pitcher Sabrina LoMonaco uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Reen to trot home from third in plenty of time for the most unusual of walk-off wins: a walk-off wild pitch.

Saturday's game vs. King Philip was another nail-biting affair that again came down to



Mustangs slugger Emily Bonoccorso awaits a pitch during Norwood's 3-2 victory over the Franklin Panthers.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Softball**

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# Girls lacrosse falls to Westwood in sectional quarterfinals

## Senior standouts reach individual milestones in the loss



The Mustangs congregate at mid-field during a timeout in their opening round playoff loss to the Westwood Wolverines, 21-3.

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

A pair of milestones couldn't be completely overshadowed by Norwood's season-ending 21-3 loss to the Westwood Wolverines in the Division 1 south sectional quarterfinals.

Sammy Hayes tallied her 100th career goal early on in the second half, and Kacie Smith scored her 300th career goal with a tick over two minutes left in the game on the last shot she would take as a Mustang.

"Each one of those goals meant so much more than any

of their twenty-one goals for us," said head coach Caitlin Harrington following the loss to No. 1 Westwood (21-0), a team that has not lost a game since June 6, 2013, in the Div. 1 south finals vs. Notre Dame Academy (Hingham). "We set out with those two major goals in mind, and we accomplished everything we set out to do. Obviously, it stinks to draw Westwood in the quarterfinals, but I'm just so proud of the team, so proud of us that we made it to the second round. We can walk with our heads high today."

The Wolverines, the undefeated champions of the Tri-Valley League, wasted no time setting the tone against the eighth-seeded Mustangs. They scored the first goal of the game 43 seconds in, and led 6-0 before Norwood had a chance to catch its breath on Val Quinlan's strike at 13:58.

Quinlan's goal was in the midst of a five minute stretch where the Mustangs held Westwood off the scoreboard, and seemed to be at the very least slowing down the opposing offense—even if they weren't generating any scoring

chances of their own. But another onslaught of Wolverine goals began at the 15 minute mark, and they'd score six more unanswered to end the half leading 14-1.

With the outcome of the game more or less decided, Hayes got her milestone out of the way at 9:46 of the second half. That shifted the intrigue to Smith's quest for 300.

Already holding Norwood's career scoring record, Smith had some great opportunities to score throughout the second half. But the smothering defense employed upon her by Westwood limited the number of chances, and with the clock continuing to waste away, it was fair to wonder if the game would end without her getting one last goal.

And then, like she had so many times before—299, to be exact—Smith was able to finally bury a shot at the 22:58 mark of the second half to seal up one more Mustangs scoring honor.

The Mustangs wrap up their season at 12-8, an identical record from a year ago. Each season, they won a playoff game at home before bowing out to a juggernaut on the road, which in last year's case was NDA.

With 11 juniors on the roster, Harrington knows she'll have a quality team to look forward to again next season. But how to go about replacing exactly 400 goals?

"You work very hard," she laughed. "We have eleven juniors, it's really exciting. We have a very experienced team next year."

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Senior Kacie Smith, left, scored her 300th career goal late in the second half of her final career game for Norwood.

FILE PHOTO

# Girls tennis team falls in long-awaited playoff match

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood girls tennis season is over after a 5-0 loss to the Westwood Wolverines in the Div. 2 south preliminary round.

With an overall record of 4-9, the Mustangs (No. 19) were the lowest seeded team in the draw. However, since much of their competition in the Bay State Conference is Division 1 schools, the sub-.500 record doesn't matter so long as Norwood had a winning record against competition within Di-

vision 2, which they did.

Traveling just a few miles down Nahatan Street to Westwood High School, the Mustangs were swept by the No. 14 Wolverines, who entered the tournament with a 10-7 record.

It was the Mustangs first trip to the postseason as a team since Carl Briggs took over the program five years ago. Briggs inherited a team that hadn't won a match in six seasons, and would winless in his first two seasons before finally notching a victory during the 2013 tennis season. Year five finally yielded a post-season trip, something Norwood will try to build on for next season.

While the Mustangs will lose first singles player Nenci Sagani to graduation, three key returnees next year figure to be second and third singles players Ioana Stoica, a sophomore and Veronica Coard, a freshman, as well as Alexa DiCesare, a freshman who played on first doubles.



Despite falling to Westwood 5-0 in the opening round of postseason play, the Norwood girls tennis team has much to look forward to with a talented young roster. Above, from left to right: Ioana Stoica and Nenci Sagani.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN



**Carl Briggs**  
Girls Tennis Coach

# Softball *continued from page 10*



Senior pitcher Katie O'Donnell ended her career as an integral part of a team that finished the season 20-2.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

the last inning.

Leading 2-1 with two outs in the top of the seventh, the Warriors No. 9 hitter drew a walk. Their leadoff hitter then drilled an inside-the-park home run to right field, Kasey Michael's relay throw just nanoseconds late in beating the runner to the plate. Norwood's bats couldn't respond in the bottom of the frame, and just like that, their season came to an abrupt end at 20-2.

"Tough loss, considering how hard the kids played all year," said Savino after the game. While O'Donnell, Garczynski and Kristen Flynn will all graduate, the remainder of the starting lineup will return for the Mustangs next year. Savino remains upbeat about the direction Norwood softball is moving. "I told them, you had a great year, better than the year before."

# Baseball *continued from page 10*

top of the fourth. After he stole second, he wound up scoring a critical insurance run after Brian Dittmeier hit what was seemingly an innocent ground ball to third. But Silver Lake third baseman Mike Gallagher's throw to first was low and off the mark, straying away from any Lakers fielder far enough to allow Ryan time to get home for a 2-0 Mustang lead.

Gallagher was plunked by a Mellen pitch to begin the bottom of the fourth, and Mellen proceeded to walk left fielder Nate Youseff. With two on and nobody out, Mellen followed up with back-to-back strikeouts, and escaped trouble entirely when Hines threw down to second to pick Gallagher off.

Silver Lake got its only run in the bottom of the sixth after Gay drew a walk and stole second, scoring easily on a Gallagher double to right-center field. After striking out Youseff, Cam Ryan made a diving stab at first on a Josh Harvey grounder,

and flipped to Mellen covering the bag just in time for the out.

Unable to pad their lead in the top half of the seventh, despite a Dittmeier single and advancement to second, it came down to the bottom of the frame for the Mustangs. Mellen walked Dan Cole to begin things, the payoff pitch being controversially called a ball. When Lakers second baseman Aiden O'Neill failed to get a bunt down on the first pitch he saw, Jason Johndrow came in for a rare mid-at-bat pinch hit.

It made no difference. While Cole advanced to second on a passed ball and later third on a steal, Mellen struck out Johndrow, then McSharry, and finally Tanner Bouchard with the tying run just 90 feet away to send Norwood to the semi-finals.

Next up for the Mustangs? The archrival Walpole Rebels, in a game that was played last night after the Record's deadline. For updates on the Norwood tournament run, be sure to give me a follow on Twitter @JakeLevin477.



## Cleveland receives donation from Hannafords

The Norwood Hannaford Supermarket recently presented F.A. Cleveland Elementary School with a donation of \$1,000 through the Hannaford Helps Schools program. The school intends to use the donation to help fund their upcoming field day event. Under the program, customers received three "school dollars" - equivalent to cash - for every four participating products purchased. This year's program involves more than 26 brand partners and 780 products. Since its inception, Hannaford Helps Schools has raised \$9 million for schools in New England and New York.

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Grade 8: Fiona Campbell, Brendan Kennedy, Calvin Meyer, Grade 7: Ryan Mahoney, Robyn Jones, Carolyn Ferris, Grade 6: Tommy Dooley, Stephan Pettithomme, Amberly Beltre, Careers & Technology: Emily Moran.

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Grade 8: Madeleine Flores, Michael White, Chetna Ayyagari  
Grade 7: Jalea Perry, Ava Hurwitz, Matthew Schallmo  
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Caucus attendance and eligibility for election as a convention delegate are open to all Norwood residents who are registered Democrats by Jan. 31, 2015.

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**DEATHS****ANELLO**

Francis A., 56, a lifelong resident of Norwood, on June 6. Beloved son of Carmela E. (Bilotta) Anello of Norwood and the late Bruno Anello. Brother of Andrew J. Anello of Norwood, Josephine M. Morris of Marshfield, Barbara Anello Fountain and her husband John of Haverhill, John M. Anello and his wife Deborah of Bellingham and the late Richard B. Anello. Father of Crissy and Sandy. Cherished uncle of Chris Morris, Jennifer Walsh, John R. Anello and Andrew. Francis was a graduate of Blue Hills Regional Vocational Tech High School. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood.

**CLINCH**

Amy M. (Graham), 97, formerly of Norwood, on June 5. Beloved daughter of the late James L. and Amy (Miller) Graham. She was a graduate of Williamstown High School and Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing. She worked for many years as a registered nurse. A kind and gentle woman, Amy enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, sewing and gardening. Most of all she was the heart of our family, a loving and devoted mother to her children. Whether making plaster of Paris molds with Jack and his friends in the kitchen, creating green jelly rolls with Anne, teaching Marilyn to sew, or taking David to buy motorcycle parts, Amy approached life with joy and good humor. She was the widow of John G. Clinch who died in 2008. Amy is survived by her children, John W. Clinch of San Jose, CA, Anne E. Grant of Laconia, NH, and David M. Clinch and his wife Michelle of

Wrentham, MA. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Daniel J. Saltzberg and his wife Anna-Victoria of San Francisco, CA, Stephanie DeBoer and her husband David of MA, and Michael and Kyle Clinch of Wrentham, MA. Also survived by a great granddaughter, Leah V. DeBoer, a son in law Robert A. Saltzberg of Hull, MA and several nieces and nephews. Besides her husband and parents, Amy was predeceased by her sister Emma Raudenbusch, her most beloved daughter, Marilyn F. Saltzberg and daughter-in-law Dolores Clinch. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Food Pantry, PO Box 285, Belmont, NH, 03220 or the NH Humane Society, Meredith Center Rd. Laconia, NH 03246.

**GORMAN**

William Joseph Sr., 81, a lifelong resident of Norwood, on June 4. US Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of 58 happy yrs. to Patricia A. (Danahy) Gorman. Devoted father of Debra Donovan and her husband Kevin of Mashpee, Maribeth Silvernail and her husband Carl of Foxboro, William J. Gorman Jr. and his wife Karen of Norwood and Thomas P. Gorman of Norwood. Loving brother of Maureen Maglio and her late Husband James of FL and the late Thomas Gorman and his wife Lois of AZ. Cherished grandfather of Brian, Matthew, Meghan, William J. III, Sean and Liam. Son of the late Thomas Joseph and Kathleen (Reardon) Gorman. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. William was a 32 Yr. Norwood Firefighter retiring in

1989. He was also a Member of the Norwood Elks and Norwood VFW. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Norwood Firefighter's Scholarship Fund 135 Nahatan St. Norwood, MA 02062 or the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation P.O. Box 421 Norwood, MA 02062.

**O'KEEFE**

John J. "Jack" formerly of Norwood, on June 4. Beloved son late Elizabeth and John O'Keefe. Married to the late Catherine (Sennott) O'Keefe. Survived by brother Robert O'Keefe and wife Jacqueline of Westford, sister Mary Howard of Malden, sisters-in-law; Carina Logue and husband James of North Andover, Eileen Preskenis of Northport, ME and brother-in-law, Francis Sennott of Buckfield, ME and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by siblings Katherine Morin, Richard and Theresa O'Keefe. Funeral arrangements by the Remick & Gendron Funeral Home Crematory, Hampton, NH. Private burial.

**PETROPOULOS**

Georgia (Lymberopoulos) of Norwood, on June 1. Beloved wife of the late Stefanos Petropoulos, dear mother of Chris Petropoulos and his wife Evangelia of Billerica and the late Gregory Petropoulos, loving grandmother of Stephan and Christina. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Interment in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Funeral arrangements by the May Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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# Police Logs

## Tuesday June 02

0154 phone - Hit and run Location/address: Napper Tandy's - Day St Caller reports when she got out of work she found her vehicle had been struck. N661, n662 responded.

0658 walk-in - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Pleasant St Resident in lobby reports his vehicle had been broken into overnight. N669 responded and spoke to party. Report filed.

1203 walk-in - Larceny civil matter Location/address: Savers - Bos-Prov Hwy Store manager reports past larceny regarding terminated employees. N662 responding. After speaking with party it was determined to be a civil matter.

1222 phone - B & E of motor vehicle spoken to Location/address: Willow St Caller reports past B&E to motor vehicle. N665 responding. victim is at work and caller does not have necessary information. Victim will file a report later.

1515 phone - Lost and found services rendered Location/address: West St Resident found a gun in the garage. N665 reports it is a bb gun and was given back to the neighbor who shares use of the garage.

## Wednesday June 03

0057911 - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Nahatan St Lifeline requesting well being check on resident (wife) as husband was irate with them on phone. N669, n677 responded and spoke with him as he was upset that his wife was hospitalized. He is fine and will be going to see her in morning. N669 confirmed at hospital that she was still a patient. Lifeline notified.

0330 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Warren St + Granite St Caller reports a suspicious gray colored BMW circling Warren St. 5 or 6 times. N678, n677 responded and checked area. Located matching description parked at Railroad & Washington St. That had condensation on it as it appeared to be sitting for a while. (MA. Reg# 212tr1)

1024 phone - Assist other agency arrest(s) made Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Request arrest of subject on warrants for them. N661 places subject under arrest and transports to the station. Arrest: Mabie, Richard D Address: 22 Elm St Upton Age: 32 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest

1315 phone - Larceny Location/address: Gannett Offset Boston - University Ave Report driver's license and 2 debit cards stolen.

1423 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Bond St Report a fawn ran into stone wall and is now in the area behind the garage at Bond St. and the Baptist Church.

1429 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Nahatan St Requests check of husband who did not show up at hospital to visit today and has history of falls. N677 spoke to him, he is ok, had to go shopping.

1520 cellular - Hit and run complaint/summons Report MA pc 7207ws did a 360 on the lawn of this home and has been circling the block. N678 locates same at St. Timothy's Church. NFD transports operator to hospital. Car secured and left in lot. N679 to file a complaint application and report.

1555 walk-in - Missing person Location/address: School St Report juvenile son left home at 1430 hrs and appears he was running away.

1633 phone - Suicide/or threat Location/address: Buckminster Dr Friends report unable to raise resident for 3 days. NFD, Norwood B.C.I., M.E., C.P.A.C. All notified.

1714 phone - Animal complaint Naco/Waco notified Location/address: Earle St Report raccoons living in the catch basin.

1726 phone - Assaults Location: State Of Florida Truck driver reports while he was driving in New Jersey and talking on cell phone, he believes he overheard an assault taking place. Florida Sheriff's office informed him to go to the nearest police station.

2005 911 - Report of fire fire dept notified/respo Location/address: Jefferson Dr Caller reports smoke showing from the backyard of residence.

2047 other - Drug law violation area search negative Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller reports three males walked by possibly smoking marijuana. Officer to check area.

## Thursday June 04

0006 911 - Noise complaint gone on arrival Location/address: Washington St Caller reports a man standing on the sidewalk yelling.

0904 phone - Citizens complaint Location/address: Junior High North - Savage Center - Prospect St N669 responding to a report of an abandoned bicycle.

0926 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: Highview St N663 is returning to speak to a party about a past larceny.

1020 initiated - Assist citizen Location/address: Orchard Ln Suspicious activity reported to Detective Gover.

1201 phone - Warrant service arrest(s) made Location/address: Nichols St N664 and n669 responding to execute a warrant arrest. Arrest: Gately, Graham Allan Address:

738 Washington St Apt. #7 Norwood Age: 25 Charges: warrant arrest

1213 phone - Assist other agency fire dept notified/respo Location/address: Riverside Comm Mental - Lenox St N677 assisting in a transport to the Norwood Hospital. N61 responded.

1227 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller reports male with suitcases asking for housing. N661 sent, person is new to the area looking for a place to stay. 661 advised.

1313 walk-in - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Winslow Ave Walk-in seeking advise about mischievous kids. Mc8 spoke with party.

1359 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Rose Ct Caller requesting a well being check on neighbor. Mc8 checks in with her all ok.

1522 phone - Assist other agency assisted party Location/address: Melville Ave Naco assisting police to stand by for investigation.

1528 phone - Noise complaint gone on arrival Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St NHS called to report loud kids walking down Elliot St. N661 sent

1532 walk-in - Stolen bicycle Location/address: Pellana Rd Party reports stolen bike.

2053 phone - Disturbance gone on arrival Location/address: Brewster Ambulance Service Inc - Central St Brewster ambulance service reports an uncooperative male party. N669 spoke with employees, that party left the premises prior to officer's arrival.

2153 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Norwood Jr High North - Prospect St Resident reports two vehicles parked next to each other for the last 15 minutes.

## Friday June 05

0202 initiated - Road hazard services rendered Location/address: Nichols St + Harrow Rd N678 reports large turtle in road; n678 attempts to move across street. Successful.

0222 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s) made Location/address: Walpole St + Elliot St MA. Reg# 59mg31. As a result of stop, n661 returns with 1 Under arrest for "oui"; st. Mil: 63025.1 @ 2:53/ end mil: 63026.2 @ 2:57. Don & Wally's towed same. Arrest: Bailey, Christine Marie Address: 47 Savin Ave Apt. #3 Norwood Age: 46 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Negligent operation of motor vehicle Alcohol in mv, possess open container of Marked lanes violation License not in possession

0732 phone - Susp activity Location/address: Winslow Ave Caller reports 3 or 4 youths in back of garage smoking from a bong. N664, n665 responded and reports they were smoking marijuana. N664 requested ambulance for 1 youth and transported to hospital. N664 followed. Safety officer notified.

0800 cellular - animal complaint Naco/

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to Location/address: Alandale Pkwy N661 was flagged down by a citizen who reports a noise complaint. N661 spoke to the homeowner who has agreed to turn the music off for the night.

2238 phone - Forge/counterf Location/address: Adam and Eve - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee states a patron attempted to use counterfeit money while purchasing items and left in ct pc 975lux.

## Sunday June 07

0013 911 - Report of fight Location/address: Hampden Dr Caller reports neighbors next door fighting. N665, n677 responded. Officers report verbal in nature. Advised.

0032 phone - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Neponset St Caller reports white van with Vermont plates has been hanging around on the street for a while occupied by 3 black males and believes they are up to something. N665, n677, n663 responded. Men are delivering phone books and have credentials. Caller advised.

0142 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Pleasant St Caller reports adults across the street outside in a bouncy house being very loud. N665, n677 responded. All parties spoken to and took it inside for the evening.

1342 phone - Animal complaint area search negative Location/address: Cottage St + Nichols St Motorist reports what she believes is a rabid raccoon in a front yard.

1439 phone - Animal complaint gone on arrival Location/address: Prospect Ave Resident reports a sick raccoon. Mc8 searched the neighborhood with negative results and spoke with residents. all is well.

1640 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Tremont St Resident reports loud neighbors. N678 reports those residents will turn the radio down.

1803 911 - Hit and run arrest(s) made Location/address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports MA pc 135sa8 struck his vehicle, drove away, then returned to the scene. N665 reports that ma pc 135sa8 had left again, traveling south bound on rt.1, upon his arrival. Bolo given to Walpole P.D. Walpole P.D. Located that vehicle. As a result, n665 placed one female party under arrest and transported her to the station. S/m 55282 At 18:45 hours, e/m 55285 at 18:52 hours. Arrest: Koenenick, Kathryn MA Address: 62 Union St Walpole Age: 42 Charges: oui liquor or .08%, 2nd offense Leave scene of property damage

1804 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Woodbine Rd Resident reports loud music. N661 spoke with homeowners, music has been turned down.

1827 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Lane Dr Resident reports loud music. N661 spoke with residents, music has been turned off.

2046 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Devon Rd Caller reports seeing MA pc rs2781 removing wild flowers near the Westover Parkway sign earlier in the day. N661 spoke with those parties, they were advised those flowers were on town property.

## Monday June 08

0149 phone - Noise complaint Location/address: Rock St + Pleasant St Caller reports loud arguing outside. N669 and n679 responding. One party in protective custody. Negoshians tows 3tc633.

0459 phone - Susp person Location/address: Fifth St Caller reports observing a male party (tall, thin, wearing a gray sweatshirt, blue/white stripped hat) inside his neighbor's vehicle. Male party fled scene. N665 and n669 responding. A male party in area is found denies any involvement. N665 and n669 check vehicles on calling party's street. Everything appears to be in order.

0506 phone - Assist citizen taken/referred to other Location/address: Cambridge Rd Caller reports loud explosion followed by power outage. N661 and NFD responding. Light Department notified.

Waco notified Location/address: Route 95 Hwy Passing motorist corals a puppy that was running loose on the highway.

0942 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Gay St Resident corralled a loose dog. 1010 hrs-caller located owner, Naco canceled.

1107 other - Serve summons services rendered Location/address: Nahatan St Care and protection order summons. No answer.

1117 phone - Message delivery legal service made Location/address: Olde Derby Rd N661 serves in-hand a letter of suspension/revocation to this resident while she was at the Norwood Hospital.

1131 initiated - Susp activity Location/address: Sokos Pizza - Washington St N661 flagged down and party reports incident to him.

1309 walk-in - Missing person Location/address: Dean St Report juvenile son missing since yesterday. Bolo to cars.

1849 phone - Larceny Location/address: Jefferson Dr Resident wishes to report a larceny that occurred sometime earlier today from his home.

1943 phone - Animal complaint gone on arrival Location: Stop and Shop Caller reports dog locked in vehicle in distress.

2225 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: Coach Ln Resident reports two kids running down the street may have thrown something at his house.

2235 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: Nassau Gardens - Bahama Dr Resident reports kids gathering in the playground area, lighting sparklers.

## Saturday June 06

0206 911 - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Chapel St + Cedar St Caller reports hearing a man and woman outside yelling. people coming back from a graduation party, gone inside and will keep quiet for the night.

0939 phone - Harassment Location/address: Azalea Dr A party calls the resident and shows up at his home.

1051 walk-in - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: Jefferson Dr Report neighbor's child threw glass at her door and on property. N669 spoke to all parties involved and will speak to Housing Authority, 2 children do not like each other.

1051 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Norwood DPW - Lenox St Report sounds of a radio playing from inside building, no one around. DPW sent and reports it is from workers, outside, on the other side of the tracks at the new DPW facility. N661 told them to turn it down.

1701 911 - Susp person area search negative Location/address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Caller reports a w/f party wearing a blue shirt and jeans asked her what time it was, then began walking the tracks towards Windsor Gardens. Units checked the length of the track with negative results.

1833 phone - Liquor law violation complaint/summons Location/address: Bay State Wine And Liquor - Walpole St Employee reports w/m party on scene attempting to use a fake id to purchase alcohol.

2144 911 - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Oolah Ave Resident reports a female party is outside yelling. N661 reports there is no one outside. Officers spoke with the calling party to check her well being, she checked out ok.

2200 initiated - Noise complaint spoken

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# Library Events

## TITLES ON TAP BOOK GROUP

Join the staff of the Morrill Memorial Library at Napper Tandy's of Norwood on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. for another meeting of Titles on Tap. This social group is designed for readers in their 20s and 30s and the young at heart, and is a casual way to meet up with fellow book lovers for a fun night out. June's title will be "Grasshopper Jungle" by Andrew Smith, an award-winning 2014 YA novel about friendship, survival, coming-of-age, and six-foot-tall praying mantises with insatiable appetites. Copies are available to pick up at the Reference Desk, so come out to meet, discuss, eat, drink, and be merry! Visit our blog [titlesontap.wordpress.com](http://titlesontap.wordpress.com) or follow us on Twitter @titlesontap to learn more.

## THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS AT THE LIBRARY

Come to the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m. for an entertaining evening of three one-act plays written and performed by a group of local playwrights. To sign up for this first-time dramatic offering by the Playwrights Reading Room, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

## "GOLF LINKS" DOCUMENTARY AT THE LIBRARY

"Golf Links," an enlightening and entertaining documentary about the story of America's first golf hero, Francis Ouimet, the first American amateur golfer to win the U.S. Open and Chay Burgess, his mentor and founder of the New England PGA, will be shown at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, June 17 at 7 p.m. This 46-minute long film, written and directed by Charles D. Burgess, is narrated by Norwood resident and Boston radio personality Tom Doyle, who will appear at the screening dressed in period golf attire along with some of the other actors. Many of the re-enactment scenes were shot locally, and several Norwood residents, including children, participated in the filming. A selection of antique golf clubs, equipment, and other vintage images from the film will be on display. Autographed copies of Burgess' DVD and book, "Golf Links: Chay Burgess, Francis Ouimet, and the Bringing of Golf to America," make ideal Father's Day gifts and will be available for purchase at a discount that evening. To sign up for this program, please call the library at 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

## SUMMER READING KICKOFF

It's that time of year again - time to think about summer reading! Join the Morrill Memorial Library for a kickoff event on Wednesday, June 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Simoni Room. This year's theme for the Massachusetts statewide summer reading program will be "Super Heroes: Every Hero has a Story" for kids, and "Super Heroes: Escape the Ordinary" for adults. What better way to get in the spirit of summer reading than to give and receive book recommendations? Give recommendations based on this year's theme: read any good superhero books lately? Or a book that helped you escape the ordinary? Limit two recommendations per person, though feel free to recommend others if time allows. Everyone who wants will receive a full list of everyone's recommendations. This event is open to all ages. To sign-up, or if you have any questions, please email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or call 781-769-0200 x110 or 222.



NAA 2015 Board Members at their last preparation meeting. From left to right: Ellie Dillon, Lexa Sullivan, Fran Palmieiri, Phyllis MacKinnon, Ellen Little, Frannie Downey (Co-President), Joanne Willoughby, and Julie Vecchio (Co-President). Rain date for the event is Sunday, June 14.

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## "Art in the Park" is June 13th!

Local artists are hoping for sunny, warm weather as they prepare for the Norwood Art Association's 37th Annual Spring "Art in the Park" sale and exhibit held on the Norwood Common at the Gazebo. This year the event will take place on Saturday, June 13, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Rain Date is Sunday, June 14th.

The public will have a chance to stroll along the walks on the Common to view the watercolors acrylics, oils and drawings, and then on to the photographs, mixed media, and pastels. The mediums are sepa-

rated to make it easier for the judge to award ribbons. Ribbons are given out for First, Second and Third place, as well as Honorable Mention in each category. This year's judge is award winning artist, Eli Cedrone.

Also available for purchase that day will be the very popular bin work, which includes unframed matted prints, originals and photographs. These works are beautifully matted and only need a frame of one's choice added. Photo and painted cards and magnets will also be available.

This year's show will feature raffle prizes, live music and

Spring Specials!

In addition to the Norwood Art Association (NAA) members' works, the recipient of the NAA Norwood High School Scholarship Award will also be present to exhibit his/her work. Attendees to Art in the Park will have a chance to chat with this year's winner as well as meet with many of the other artists who will also be enjoying the show.

Beginners and professionals are invited to join the NAA. One need not be an artist to join, just have an interest. For more information contact Inez Reardon at 781-762-6527.

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First Congregational Church in Norwood from July 27 to 31. At Camp Discovery, kids will learn that God has a "tree-mendous" plan for their lives - today, right where they are! Even in the wilderness, we can depend on Jesus, our "True North," as he saves us, guides us, and works through us. Kids are invited to come along with us as we sing

fun songs, do crazy crafts, eat yummy snacks, play awesome games and more. Camp Discovery is for children age 3 (by July 1) through those entering 5th grade and will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$40 per child for the week. Parents are invited to join us on Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. for our

presentation/awards night. The First Congregational Church is located at 100 Winter St. in Norwood. For more information or to register, please email [FCC1736VBS@gmail.com](mailto:FCC1736VBS@gmail.com)

## NPA ANNOUNCES LIGHTS, CAMERA, SUMMER 2015 WORKSHOP DATES

NPA is excited to be offering its popular Middle School Summer Workshop- Lights, Camera, Summer! It is open to children entering Grades 6, 7 and 8. The workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the NPA-TV Studios in Norwood High School. At 10:30 a.m. on Friday of each week a premiere of the show prepared during the week is held and guests are welcome to attend.

This year NPA is offering three one-week workshops. Children may sign up for one week. Class size is limited and is on a first come, first serve basis. Registration will open on Wednesday, June 3 at 10 a.m. No early registrations will be accepted. To register, call Sarah Sullivan at NPA at 781-551-0338 or email [sarah@npatv.org](mailto:sarah@npatv.org). Week 1: July 6- July 10 Week 2: July 13 - July 17 Week 3: July 20 - July 24 Visit [www.npatv.org](http://www.npatv.org) for current schedules and more information. You can watch NPA-TV on Comcast: Channels 8, 12 & 22, Norwood Light Broadband: Channels 22, 23 & 24, and Verizon Channels 33, 34, & 35.

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