

The Friends of Norwood Center have developed a map of the downtown area, which lists the different businesses and restaurants in the area ahead of Small Business Saturday.

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Friends of Norwood Center promote shopping local

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Friends of Norwood Center (FNC) is partnering with local merchants to ensure residents are excited about shopping local this holiday season.

The recently revitalized nonprofit organization has its sights set on Small Business Saturday on Nov. 28, an initiative developed by American

Express five years ago to allow local businesses to enjoy the same benefits as big box stores on Black Friday.

“We’re trying to create a sense of, ‘there’s always something fun going on in Norwood center, wouldn’t you like to be part of it?’” FNC president John Hall said.

This year, Small Business Saturday events began at the start of the month with a selfie contest. Residents are encouraged to take a selfie at their fa-



Julie Vecchio of Custom Art Framing and Charlotte Walsh of Charles River Running pose for a promotional photo for last year's Small Business Saturday in Norwood.

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vorite Norwood Center store or restaurant and send it to the FNC

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School Committee weighs options for TM

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The School Committee voted to prioritize only two out of the three articles it put forth for the Nov. 16 Special Town Meeting, based on the Finance Commission’s recommendations.

Because of the low amount of free cash available, the Finance Commission reviewed all 19 articles put forward townwide and recommended indefinite postponement for most of them, excluding an article concerning purchase of land on Access Road for the Light Department and another dealing with Other Post employment Benefits (OPEB) contributions.

As such, the School Committee discussed the importance of its three articles: one dealing with financing a long range building study up to \$150,000 or so, another requesting \$145,000 to upgrade the district’s Student Information System (SIS) in order to be compliant with the Schools Interoperability Framework (SIF) regulations, and a third article requesting money to upgrade high school math and US History textbooks.

According to Superintendent of Schools Jim Hayden, there is only around \$848,000 available in free cash for the rest of the year and the Finance Commission was “not willing at this

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The former Plimpton Press site on Lenox Street could become a 218-unit residential development, but not if Norwood is considered to have reached its housing need requirements and not if potential environmental hazards stand in the way.

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Town officials on the clock regarding Plimpton Press

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Town officials are currently in the midst of a 30-day comment period, by which they are being asked to submit any concerns about the proposed 40B development at 125-165 Lenox St.

Developers Avalon Bay, Inc. could be slowed in their desire to build a 218-unit 40B residential development on the former Plimpton Press property should the officials find anything detrimental to residential inhabitation.

Information submitted to the Town by the developers does indicate there have been environmental concerns at the site, due largely to the site's industrial past and current use as a warehouse.

"We copied the Vertex Phase 1 Environmental Assessment & Phase 2 Limited Sub-surface Investigation and sent

copies to the Health and Fire Departments," Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said. "They will review the report and determine if the hazardous materials are being stored properly, in compliance with State laws. If they are not properly stored they will follow up with the building owner."

According to a study by environmental engineers Vertex, one major concern for the site is that there has been evidence of chemical contamination in the ground. Staining of concrete floors in boiler and electrical rooms, as well as beneath industrial equipment indicated the presence of Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs).

Releases of chlorinated solvents on the eastern portion of the site impacted environmental conditions at Rock Street residences, the report read, though there is no evidence the source continues to release chemicals. The release likely

came from the cleaning of the printing presses, which have not operated there since the '60s. At the time, the identified chemicals were not illegal to use.

Halkiotis said that while he was not qualified to speak to the effect on the residences, the solvents are considered carcinogens, meaning it can lead to cancer if exposed to living tissue.

And while there are no underground storage tanks remaining at the site, historical evidence indicated that there were two 10,000 gallon fuel oil tanks which closed in 1989, two more which were closed in 1997, a 1,500 gallon tank for benzene that was removed in 2012, and a 220-gallon tank of unknown contents that has since been closed.

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Busy month for Fire Dept Selectmen discuss election date

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood Fire Department Chief Anthony Greeley reported to the Selectmen on Nov. 10 that October 2015 was the busiest month the department has had.

According to Greeley, the department had 522 total incidents, which marks the fifth time since January 2015 that incidents have climbed over 500. Greeley said typical incident totals per month were usually between 400 and 450 incidents.

"It was a busy October. These numbers, they just keep growing," Greeley said, noting that the figure indicates how busy Norwood is as a community on a daily basis. "We're inundated."

Twice during the month of October, Norwood received mutual aid for fire and received medical aid 15 times. Similarly, Norwood Fire Department went out on mutual aid calls a total of 11 times, four for medical calls and seven for fire calls.

In total, the department had 380 medical runs, 223 of which required medical transport. In the month of October, the Department took in \$105,903.83 in collections for ambulance fees.

Also during the meeting, Selectman Allan Howard reported on the findings of the Voter Turnout Committee, which was created by the Board of Selectmen to determine whether Norwood's voter turnout for local elections could be improved by moving the day on which its held.

Consisting of residents Mary Lou Folan, Robert Thornton, Thomas McQuaid and Howard, the committee met three times and reached out to six other towns and the Massachusetts Secretary of State for information.

The committee gathered information regarding the other towns' election day of the week, the number of registered voters and actual turnout, and the number of residents in apart-

ment complexes. In all, the committee found that "what is on the ballot in the contested races almost always determines the number of voters in the town's election."

Howard said the committee also felt that the number of large multi-family dwellings could negatively impact voter turnout because "it is our feeling that the people that live in the apartment complexes just don't have as much interest in the town affairs as the people in single-family dwellings."

All of the other towns the committee researched held their elections between January and June, per state law, on a Tuesday or Saturday. Norwood holds its local election the first Monday in April each year. Comparing turnout between the towns - taking into consideration Norwood's one recent referendum and four such referendums in towns like Walpole - the committee found that there was really nothing to be gained by switching to either a Tuesday or Saturday.

Matching the local election with the state election in November would require Town Meeting and state legislature approval. Howard said there could also be costs associated with such a switch involving additional poll workers and while they might capture more votes, the committee wondered if these voters would be "informed on town issues."

The Selectmen thanked the committee, and at Howard's request, disbanded the committee and voted to take no further action on the election date.

The Selectmen voted to take a position against the Avalon Bay company's proposed residential development for Plimpton Press, given the Town believes it has reached the 1.5 percent of land dedicated to affordable housing. Selectman Bill Plasko said the Town does not need to use reaching 40B goals as a reason to be opposed to a development receiving an eligibility letter, but felt it was appropriate to send a letter stating such, as the Planning Board

had done, to the state. Avalon Bay's comment period for its project ends on Nov. 20.

The Selectmen also voted not to pursue legal action in former Norwood resident Brian Hardiman's lawsuit vs. the state Department of Developmental Services, though it found Attorney Dan Hill's briefs to be "solid." Plasko said Norwood's involvement could "complicate the process" and might not be recognized by the court. It could also affect the Town's position in its current legal situation with the Forbes Hill developers.

Similarly, the Board voted to deny Hardiman's request for payment of \$3,500 for his work with matters related to Norwood's 1.5 percent issue. The Selectmen denied Hardiman, now a Westwood resident, the request because it was a case in which "an individual resident (was) taking action on their own ... assuming cost and expecting the Town to reimburse."

"There's really no place in law for that, that I'm aware of," Plasko said, saying such a payment would set a poor precedent for future residents to act on their own on behalf of what they think the Town's position should be, especially since the Town Bylaws award only the Selectmen to direct legal matters for the Town.

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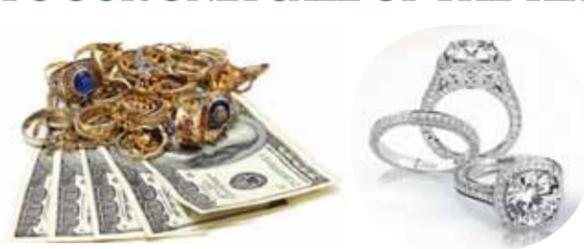
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OPINION

Change is desperately needed

Tuesday evening's Selectmen's meeting was, as is getting more and more usual, brief and uninspiring. There is a pervasive malaise to the meetings, seemingly to the point where Selectmen appear to not really want to be there. Often times, Selectmen Chair Paul Bishop appears ready to conclude the evening before the Town Manager or other Selectmen even get to air their agendas. And when did it become commonplace to hold executive sessions in the middle of a meeting instead of waiting until all other business is concluded?

One small tidbit of useful information did come out of a discussion with Norwood Fire Chief Paul Greely. In reviewing his monthly statistics he pointed out that the absolute number of calls his department is answering is steadily climbing, and he wasn't sure exactly what was driving this extra workload. This newspaper is guessing there are more calls because, more than anything else, there are more people, and this increased demand in this expensive public service is only the tip of the iceberg.

On a related note this week, the School Committee announced that they were going to push off their request to Town Meeting for money to conduct a long-range building study until spring, when everyone should have a better idea of the Town's finances. We think this decision, though appearing fiscally prudent in the short term, is short-sighted and potentially disastrous for the very same reasons we find Chief Greely's increased workload telling. Norwood needs to begin planning right now for the significant increases in population it faces with these huge multi-unit development projects already here and more planning to come. Putting off decision-making based on short-term finances or in the hopes the human tide will be somewhat mitigated by success in the courts is wishful thinking and detrimental to the public good. Town Meeting needs to address this suggested indefinite postponement and introduce it for discussion now, and somehow find a way to get that study started immediately.

It appears residents are being underserved by the people elected to represent them. We are convinced more so now than ever before that the current Board of Selectmen is underperforming and, quite frankly, not qualified for the herculean tasks ahead of them. Not long ago it was enough that two or three of the five sitting Selectmen were proactive and willing to dig into the details of issues and provide inspiration and leadership when times were tough. It is no longer acceptable to just take up space at meetings and show up for occasional functions and have your personal Tuesday agendas only listing potholes needing to be filled, or fundraisers needing promotion, and that is assuming you say anything at all except, "Nothing tonight, Mr. Chairman". With everything going on in this Town right now, how can any Selectman not have anything to say on their agendas? How about raising the issue of the comedy currently going on down at the airport, whose commission answers to Selectmen. This writer watched one meeting lasting over three hours discussing some nonsense about who knocked over a few barrels while Norwood's attorney was filling out his billable hour sheet, no doubt including travel and meal time. If you want to find some money to fund a study, start by taking charge of this kind of lunacy.

Selectmen are essentially volunteers, receive virtually no money and have family and business obligations like the rest of us. They do a job most would rather not do, and deserve a great deal of respect and thanks for contributing what they can. However, the attention Norwood demands moving forward simply cannot be met without all five members of a Board of Selectmen being anything but forward thinking, constructive and creative. At a minimum, Town Meeting needs to become much more involved and more demanding of its elected officials. And, as the saying goes, if Selectmen can't take the heat, now is the time to get out of the kitchen.

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reported a release of contents, which Vertex said was remediated at the time.

The site was also tested for radon, and because of Norfolk County's designation as a Zone 2 radon area, Vertex recommended mitigation risk be evaluated in order to account for any potential vapor intrusion. Because the site has been identified as having potential sources of vapor intrusion, Vertex recommended the developers install a passive system to mitigate any intrusion.

The buildings were found to contain lead-based paint and asbestos-containing materials, but since the developers plan to demolish the buildings, Vertex only recommended ensuring

adequate worker protections and appropriate removal and disposal according to code. The buildings were also found to have poor roof drainage and significant leaks, which led to mold and water intrusion throughout the interior of the buildings.

Much of these issues will need to be taken care of before the building changes hands, Halkiotis said. As such, they likely have to take place before the application and permitting process.

"These are issues that the current owners will need to resolve. These types of things will not likely impact the comprehensive permit process," Halkiotis said.

Town officials noted severe

rodent infestation at the site as well that must be dealt with.

The buildings were erected between the 1800s and the 1960s. It was initially occupied by HW Plimpton and Co. printers and bookbinders until 1965. It was then used by several industrial tenants before becoming mostly warehouse space, which is the site's current use. Some tenants, such as Neponset Chemical and Babel's Paint Design, store potentially hazardous substances, including caustic soda and paint, in containers there. Some concern was made of unlabeled drums in the buildings, as there was some staining on the concrete floor around the containers.

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with the Finance Commission's recommendations for the upcoming Special Town Meeting.

The Norwood Circle of Hope executive board announced that it will host its 15th Luminary Night on Dec.

5, featuring the Colonial Boys and Madrigal Alumni Singers. Per usual, Luminary Bags will cost \$5.

The Board granted Bamboo Café approval for an entertainment license during the meeting as well. The owners plan to

put a dartboard and ping pong tables into an under-used ping pong table and to have live jazz or karaoke on the weekends. The Bamboo Café has also received approval from the state lottery to have Keno available.

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BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.

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

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

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

DIABETES WORKSHOP: The Diabetes Workshop Thursday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.

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

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Cormier will be here Tuesday, Nov. 17 8:30 a.m.-noon

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

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

LINE DANCE: Line Dance Classes are held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1 - 2 p.m.

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30 for half an hour.

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

OIL PAINTING: No Oil Painting class is offered at this time

POETRY CLUB: Is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m., facilitated by Nancy from the Library.

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

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Norwood drama to debut holiday mystery play

Busy season marks expansion of program

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood Drama will be adding thrills and chills to the holiday season this year with its performance of *The Game's Afoot*: or, *Holmes for the Holidays*.

The Norwood High School Fine Arts Department selected the fairly new murder mystery-comedy by playwright Ken Ludwig last spring and will open its production on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Other dates include Nov. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

"It's a fairly new play, out within the last five years," director John Quinn said, likening the play to the 1980s film adaptation of the board game *Clue*. "His comedies are kind of a laugh a minute sort of plays. This particular piece is a very successful comedy thriller ... you're in the audience and you want to know what happens. Who's done what, what's going on."

Quinn said attendees should

expect to be wowed by the set design, which is one of the "largest, most complex set designs we've ever done," according to Quinn.

"If you want spectacle, it's extraordinary, professional grade stuff that's happening," Quinn said, crediting James Bowers with the overall set design.

The performance is set in 1936, and much like an Agatha Christie novel, Quinn said, takes place entirely within a mansion. The lead character, William Gillette, is an actor and writer who for years has played detective Sherlock Holmes, but who suffers an attempt on his life.

Quinn said Bowers based his design on "old school" and "creaky" real-life mansions, and the set features deep wood paneling, French doors, and hidden passageways.

Quinn also said that despite a small cast and crew, totaling around 30 students, the production is like a film in that it has over seven sound queues and a number of light queues. Quinn said this has been an excellent jumping off point for a design



Norwood Drama opens its production of mystery-comedy *The Game's Afoot* this week at the Paul M. Alberta Performing Arts Center at Norwood High School.

PHOTO BY SAM NICKERSON

club that is invested in the technical part of theater production.

It's been a busy season for Norwood Stage Arts, as students selected *The Game's Afoot* in the spring, after finding the script too funny to pass up. Quinn said around six workshops were held over the summer to familiarize the cast with the script and the time period, while the *Mary Poppins* production had just wrapped up and work began on the production of the Stephen Sondheim musical *Into the Woods*, directed by Norwood High alum Maura Smith and featuring nearly 70 students in the cast and crew.

"We had a really intense and narrow rehearsal period for this

play," Quinn said, noting how the schedule reflects a college program or small professional theater company for the students. "It's difficult with a lot of long weekends and nights. A lot of hours in a short number of weeks."

Quinn said they will be working right up until the night before the play opens to finish building the set. The professional atmosphere is both exciting and educational for the students and community at large.

"They can make plans and get excited about the project ... we can collaborate and make sure the kids aren't overworked and the talent isn't stretched too thin," Quinn said. "For the com-

munity, there's sort of a consistently decent product for them to come see. There's an expectation of quality."

Jason Allen and Danny Hernon will alternate in the lead role of William Gillette, as the play is double-casted, while Alessandra Varon and Jessica Maldonado will play Martha Gillette.

Last year, Quinn said they were short a play due to a tight budget, but the program has returned to normal this year, and plans to prep for its competition season this winter with a student-written play for the Mas-

Drama

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time to put the Town in such a situation that they have less free cash than what they see at this point.”

Much of the money in free cash includes a \$1.3 million carryover into the “budget balancing pie” for the next fiscal year, Hayden said, and money set aside for snow and ice.

School Committee member Courtney Rau said she knew “what indefinite postponement means” in the minds of the Finance Commission and the Town Meeting Body, intimating that it was unlikely Town Meeting would go against the recommendation to postpone the articles.

School Committee member John Badger agreed.

“I have yet to see a Fin Com recommendation not held by Town Meeting,” he said, noting that if anything, the Committee should argue that becoming SIF compliant with a new information system was paramount.

The SIS includes student data such as attendance, health records and discipline, as well as budgeting and accounting data, schedules, and payroll, among other categories. Currently, Norwood Public Schools uses the iPass system and administrators have noticed a drop in quality and customer service.

Additionally, the state has said that it no longer supports iPass as a SIF-compliant information system and gave districts that use it a soft deadline of becoming SIF-compliant again by the middle of Fiscal Year 2017.

Hayden said he would recommend prioritizing the SIS upgrade because “of the num-

ber of people that it touches.” Hayden said it was becoming more and more important to get real time information into the teachers’ hands so instruction could change in a day as opposed to a month.

Hayden also said \$100,000 of the \$145,000 request would be dedicated to a year-long data conversion and training, while \$45,000 would be a recurring cost built into future budgets that would allow for continued use of the software system. Hayden said they could wait on the study and wait on the textbooks “a little bit.”

School Committee member Lisa Igoe said the textbooks should be a priority, especially since the middle school received math text upgrades this year. Otherwise, Igoe said, they would be listening to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Alec Wyeth again explain how math scores on standardized tests declined in Norwood.

Rau agreed to an extent, saying that the scores have continued to fluctuate and the books are becoming outdated. She also said it was important that all town management software in Norwood was able to speak to each other, especially during budgeting, which is not the case now.

Hayden said textbooks could wait until the spring Annual Town Meeting, especially since math chair John Casali was already busy implementing the Big Ideas math curriculum purchased this year at the middle school level.

School Committee member Patrick McDonough suggested that perhaps the School Committee push back all of its articles until the Annual Town

Meeting in hopes that more money will be available to them then.

“I understand the urgency for all this stuff, it does take time to incorporate,” McDonough said, expressing his doubts that the articles would be approved at the Nov. 16 Special Town Meeting. “Is there a side effect or downside of waiting for the annual?”

Hayden said that in terms of the textbooks, materials have taken a hit in recent years in order to keep teachers in classrooms.

“Rather than sacrifice people, we’ve sacrificed things, but we can’t do that anymore,” Hayden said.

Igoe said the recommendations from the Finance Commission did not necessarily doom the articles.

“None of us have crystal balls. We don’t know what’s going to happen,” she said.

McDonough motioned to postpone all three of the School Committee’s articles until the Annual Town Meeting, which failed 4-1.

“If we’re going to get a bite out of the apple, let’s get the most appropriate bite out of the apple,” Chairman Jim Gormley said, expressing his support to prioritize the SIS upgrade first and the textbooks second.

By a 4-1 vote, the committee approved Igoe’s motion to postpone the article requesting funding for the long-range building study, but bring forward the SIS upgrade and textbook purchases.

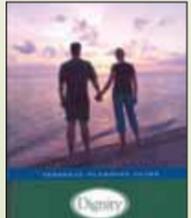
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Football players from the Coakley Middle School helped serve meals to veterans during the Norwood Elks Luncheon for Hospitalized Veterans on Nov. 8.

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Norwood Elks hold vets benefit

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Elks held two events last weekend to benefit both veterans in need and currently deployed soldiers.

On Nov. 6, the Norwood Elks, through its Veterans Committee - chaired by Frank Foley - held a trivia contest and silent auction, raising around \$3,500 in the process. Organizer and Elk Lois Maguire was thrilled with the turnout.

"Norwood never ceases to amaze me, it was an incredible response," she said. "They always support good causes in the town."

The Elks used the

fundraiser to supply financial support to veterans in need, Christmas care packages to active duty soldiers and to support hospitalized veterans.

D&G Deli in Norwood provided food and prizes and auction items included a golf package, golf clubs and balls, Bruins tickets, 20 tickets to see Chris Lemmon at Norwood Theater, bowling at the Norwood Sport Center, gift baskets, a stocked mini-fridge and gift certificates to various local restaurants.

The gift certificates included offerings from Conrad's, Vico's, Olivardi's, Chateau, Venice, Jake and Joe's, Napper Tandy's,

McMorgans, Finnegan's Wake, Raven's Nest, Bamboo Café, Shabu Lee, Olde Colonial Café, Mug n' Muffin, Murphy's, Brookside Café, Westbury Farms family restaurant, Bristol Square Diner and others.

The staff at the Bristol Square Diner in Walpole even took up a cash collection, which was also donated.

According to Maguire, the trivia contest was won by

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the Elks' own veterans group, including Town Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill.

On Nov. 8, the Elks held a luncheon for hospitalized and homeless veterans, with some of the funds raised at the Trivia Night going towards putting on the event. Maguire was equally pleased with the turnout.

"(Norwood) is always so good with responding to calls (to action)," Maguire said. "It's a very close community."

Maguire said members of the Coakley Middle School football team volunteered as part of a community service project to serve at the luncheon and mingle with the veterans. Manager Brian Fagan prepared the meal, which included baked ham, mashed potatoes, veggies and rolls. Entertainment was provided by John Castillo, who concluded with God Bless America.

"He is a very talented and gifted young man who is blind, that shares his talents in and around Norwood for many worthy causes," Maguire said.

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Facebook page for a weekly prize drawing.

The FNC has also begun distributing walking maps of Norwood Center and prize postcards to be initialed on Small Business Saturday by Norwood Center merchants, which shoppers can also submit to be put in a prize drawing. The maps have been delivered to the four downtown banks, the Senior Center, the Post Office, Town Hall and the Light Department.

The FNC is also working to put advertisements on Norwood Public Access TV and will hang a banner on Washington Street next week.

"All of this is trying to build some excitement," Hall said. "We're looking to make a day of it."

In addition to the prize drawings and selfie contests, the FNC has asked Lee Leach to do a Carillon concert on Small Business Saturday from 2-3:30 p.m. There will also be a number of promotional materials, including tote bags, balloons and buttons for businesses to distribute, courtesy of the Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, Hall visited local merchants in the downtown area after Small Business Saturday and said many of them reported "significant bumps in business." This year, the FNC hopes to build on that success.

"We know this works. The thing to do now is to build on the strengths," Hall said.

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In order to fully capitalize on the momentum, the FNC is establishing Home for the Holidays from Nov. 22-29, which will kick off with the annual Turkey Trot road race and concludes with the Holiday Extravaganza.

The initiative will allow businesses to receive publicity for Thanksgiving and Alumni Weekend promotions on things such as restaurant hours on Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving decorations or foods, as well as hair and nail treatments and clothing in anticipation of Alumni Weekend.

"Online retail is a great thing ... but I think people still like and want human interaction and they want to do business with people they know," Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce president and FNC board member Tom O'Rourke said.

The concept may extend into December as well, as Hall noted the number of events happening around Norwood center at that time, including Norwood Theater's Nutcracker production, Norwood Historical Society house tours and the Norwood Art Association art show.

"The thought is, if you want to make it a Norwood Center Christmas, we're there for you," Hall said.

Hall said the idea was partially inspired by the Town of Chatham's Christmas by the Sea, which packages several events and business promotions under one banner.

The Friends of Norwood Center was revamped last spring after a period of dormancy, beginning with an open forum and the election of a new board. The current board sits 11 members, and there are around three dozen regular members who have signed up, Hall said. There are no dues required to become a member.

According to Hall, much of what the FNC does is based on the Town's master plan for the downtown area, at the behest of the Downtown Steering Committee. Eventually, the FNC would like to hire a downtown manager to work with the merchants in the area.

"We're not recreating the wheel either," O'Rourke said, noting that the FNC has stud-

ied what other nearby towns are doing for their downtown. O'Rourke cited Dedham as a prime example, but said Norwood center is not necessarily dented.

"One of the things I've found working here, but also other communities, every community I've been in feels as though their downtown needs a major renovation," O'Rourke said. "In fact, a lot of times they're doing better than they think. They tend to be a little hard on themselves."

O'Rourke said many in Norwood say they wish their downtown could be like Needham or Newton, but many people from outside Norwood have told him they wished they had downtown events much like Norwood does.

Hall said the FNC's approach was not to bring back "old Norwood" but to revitalize Norwood Center so it's a downtown appropriate for the 21st century.

While the FNC and Downtown Steering Committee have used state grants to improve signage and the FNC does have a small treasury of several thousand dollars from its previous iteration and some recent donations, its free membership has created somewhat of a hurdle.

"Fundraising is one of the challenges we still have," Hall said, noting that free membership was due to a desire not to begin asking for money right away.

Still, the board meets monthly and is always looking for new volunteers, O'Rourke said. The FNC's new board will be selected during its December meeting. In its first year back, Hall said among the FNC's main accomplishments was its big improvements regarding website and social media presence, which he said leads to a lot of interaction with residents.

Hall said the success so far is due to a combination of "local champions" who inspire each other.

"The more I learned about Norwood Center and the business community, the more optimistic I got," Hall said. "We're looking to make people aware of how strong it is."

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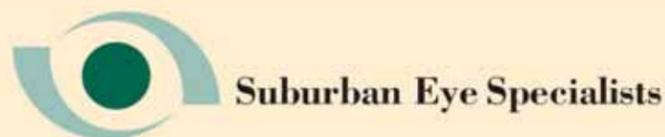
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Sports



After opening the season with three straight victories, the Mustangs have fallen on hard times, losers of six games in a row. Last Friday's loss to Hopkinton was its closest defeat yet, a three-point loss to the Hillers in gut-wrenching fashion.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood High School Football falls in last minute to Hopkinton

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Another loss in the final minute kept the Norwood football team reeling, its latest dose of heartbreak a 16-13 loss to the Hopkinton Hillers.

For the second time in three weeks, the Mustangs (3-6) held a lead in the final minute of the fourth quarter, only to see the lead evaporate into thin air on each occasion. This time, in consolation bracket play of the Division 3 Southwest postseason, the Hillers pulled ahead with 31 seconds remaining in regulation on a Connor Hebert 5-yard touchdown run.

"We had some opportunities inside the 10 [yard-line] that we kicked a field goal, so it's just some missed opportunities, unfortunately," said Norwood head coach Jim Tighe after Friday night's loss at Hopkinton High School, the sixth straight defeat for his team. The Mustangs lost to Natick in similarly excruciating fashion on Oct. 17, 21-17, the RedHawks scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 0:09 left on the clock.

Norwood overcame a disastrous start-Joe Mazzotta lost a fumble on the Mustangs' first play from scrimmage to open the first half, followed by the defense allowing Hopkinton to score

after just four plays on a Sam Lehman 5-yard run-to take the lead at halftime, 10-7. But as Tighe alluded to, settling for three points rather than six proved to be costly for the Mustangs.

Jay Wladkowski, the lone freshman on Norwood's roster, connected on two of his three field goal attempts on the evening, drilling 25 and 23-yard kicks, as well as succeeding on his only extra point try of the night.

After allowing the Hillers to take the lead on their final drive, the Mustangs took over at their own 38 with just over 20 seconds left in regulation. Hopkinton had missed the point after on the touchdown, leaving open the possibil-

ity for a game-tying field goal.

Joe Leanos (12-for-21, 224 yards, INT, rushing TD) drove the Mustangs all the way down to the Hopkinton 20 on two plays, including a 32-yard gain on a hook-and-ladder play to Tony Ortega via Sean Mellen. Wladkowski lined up for what would have been the game-tying field goal to send the game to overtime, but the kick was deflected by a Hiller defensive lineman, and the ball fell to the ground well short of the goalpost as time expired.

"The kids played hard as heck, and they never quit, even that last drive," said Tighe. "We get to the point where we had an opportunity

to tie it and go to overtime...he [Wladkowski] has made some great kicks all year. Everybody's going to miss once in awhile."

Leanos and the offense responded quickly to Lehman's touchdown run on Hopkinton's opening drive, marching 84 yards on six plays to tie the game at 7 apiece with 5:42 left in the first quarter. Leanos hooked up with Mellen and Zac Pungitore for consecutive gains of 39 yards through the air before he finished the drive off himself with a 3-yard touchdown run.

The Hillers drove all the way down to the Norwood 2

Football

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Canton bounces Field Hockey from playoffs in first round

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

One-and-done was Norwood in the Division 1 South field hockey bracket, stunned by the Canton Bulldogs, 2-1, last Friday afternoon at Norwood High School.

The Bulldogs flipped the script on the Mustangs from two years ago, when lower-seeded Norwood went in to Canton and upset the Bulldogs by the same score, 2-1, in the first round of the 2013 Division 1 South tournament.

This time around, No. 7 Norwood (13-5-1) fell victim to No. 23 Canton (10-8-3), the second-lowest seed in the field, spotting the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead before the offense began to gain some rhythm. But by the time Casey MacDonald had scored the Mustangs only goal, with 6:10 remaining in the second half, Norwood's chances of winning at least one tournament game for the third year in a row under head coach Allison Doliner were doomed.

"It takes more than the last 10 minutes of the game," said Doliner in reference to the Mustangs surge in scoring chances as the clock wound down. "We knew we were going to have to put in a full 60 [minutes]. It stinks. The end of the season comes so soon, and I think that's the toughest part every year. But they had a great run."

Canton also avenged a loss to Norwood in the regular season, when they were shut out by the Mustangs on Sept. 28, 2-0. The Bulldogs won their preliminary round game on the road as well, squeaking by the No. 10 Bridgewater-Raynham Trojans, 1-0, proving that they weren't your typical No. 23 seed.

"Their record put them as a 23-seed, but they were not a 23-



Bryn Garczynski makes a move up the field in last week's tournament loss to the Canton Bulldogs. Mustangs head coach Allison Doliner is optimistic about the future of the program, thanks in large part to Garczynski's contributions as a freshman this season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

seed," said Doliner. "We knew it was going to be a tough game. We knew they were fast, we knew they had great passing, strong hits."

Corners were even between the teams, each with eight apiece. Canton had seven in the first half, though, to just one for Norwood, seizing momentum by having the greater scoring chances in the first 30 minutes. The Bulldogs scored both of

their goals off of corners, the first at 6:44 of the first half, the second at 13:31 of the second, each goal scored by Caroline Hagan.

Janelle Kelleher started in goal for the Mustangs, making five saves total. She had two saves that stood out, one on a ball that she saved ice hockey-style with her chest in the first half, another later on in the second when she dived to the

ground, losing her helmet in the process.

Norwood's first great scoring chance wasn't until there were under three minutes remaining in the first half, coming on a rip from Valerie Quinlan atop the circle off a corner. Bryn Garczynski made a bid for a goal in the final minute of the first half, jetting up the left wing and drawing a corner. The Mustangs secured a second cor-

ner as time expired, since Canton wasn't able to secure possession, but neither bid was successful. The Bulldogs led 1-0 at the half.

Quinlan and Garczynski each had more chances in the second half, particularly after Canton went up 2-0. Garczynski broke free on an outlet pass from the back end but was unable to

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Volleyball ousted by Duxbury

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood Girls volleyball bowed out of the tournament after one round, falling in straight sets to the Duxbury Dragons 3-0 last week.

The Mustangs, at 5-15, were the lowest seed (No. 13) in the Division 2 South field. They couldn't string together any points against Duxbury, the No. 4 seed; the Dragons were a remarkable 17-4 in the regular season, champions of the Patriot League.

"We never backed down, never gave up," said Norwood head coach Paul Nimblett after the match. "We fought right until the end. It's a tough draw, they're a good team. They're a young team, but they've been playing together."

Tied at 6-6 in the first set, Duxbury went on a 19-3 closing run to take Set 1, 25-9. They'd go on to win Set 2, 25-15, and sealed the deal in Set 3, 25-16.

"It was 6-3 in the first set, we came back...when you have such an attack like that, and you just can't block them, because they're so quick on offense, it's tough," said Nimblett. "We got to a lot of balls, we dug a lot of balls; we played scrappy."

"But it also shows we can get better. That's what it's all about, is improving the program."

Norwood was in the tournament for the second year in a row thanks to a winning record against teams in the same or lower division as itself, or the Sullivan Rule. Bay State Conference teams such as Needham, Newton North, Brookline, Natick

and Wellesley were among the qualifiers for their respective Division 1 sectionals.

"Our serving was pretty good today," said Nimblett. "I told them going in to be aggressive, because they're a good team, and if we're aggressive, we'll keep them on their toes."

If there's one area Nimblett wants to improve the program on moving forward into next season, it's the confidence level of his team, and its ability to work as a unit.

"Our overall mental confidence that we are a good team," he said. "And we have to be aggressive. Everyone covering each other on every play, that's also something we're going to be working on in the future."



Erin Kelly, Sabrina Tarara and Ally Copponi await a volleyball to land on Norwood's side of the court in last week's 3-0 postseason loss to Duxbury.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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Maura O'Neill was named one of the best 60 field hockey players in the state of Massachusetts, and one of the top 15 players in the South region. Above, she prepares to pass the ball to open the game vs. Canton.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

convert, and she later drew a corner after getting knocked down in the circle. Again, Quinlan powered a shot on goal from atop the circle, but again was denied.

Finally, MacDonald was able to get the Mustangs on the board at 23:50 of the second half. The onslaught of shots and scoring chances continued, including more blasts from Quinlan, but the Bulldogs were able to weather the storm and escape Norwood with a 2-1 upset victory.

"All but one team has to lose at some point," said Doliner. "It

stinks coming this early."

Canton went on to lose to the Walpole Porkers in the Division 1 South quarterfinals, 3-1. Walpole was in action yesterday as they hosted the Sandwich Blue Knights, in an event held after the Record's deadline.

Several Mustangs Make Postseason Honors

It wasn't all doom and gloom for Norwood field hockey last week.

Three players were named Bay State Conference All-Stars, with a fourth garnering an hon-

orable mention.

Senior captains Maura O'Neill and Hannah Benson, as well as junior Coley Hayes, were named to the All-Star team, while Quinlan, also a captain and a senior, was an honorable mention.

O'Neill was also named to the Best of 60 team, which is comprised of 60 players from across the four sections (North, South, Central and West) of Massachusetts. Fifteen players from each section get the nod, for a total of 60. O'Neill represented the South region, of which Norwood is a part of.

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upon receiving the ball to begin the second half, but were denied entry to the end zone by Mike Flynn on third-and-goal from the 2, and settled for a 22-yard field goal attempt to tie the game at 10-10.

Jockeying for field position became the name of the game for the remainder of the third quarter, with Leanos, fulfilling his extra duties as a punter, pinning Hopkinton at its own 7. This led to a Hillers three-and-out, with the Mustangs beginning their next drive on their side of the 50, at the 49-yard line. Leanos connected with Jake Vail on third-and-10 from the 38 for a 17-yard gain to keep the drive alive, followed immediately by a 19-yard scamper by Richie Watson down to the 2.

Mazzotta gained over a yard, coming up inches short of the goal line, before Watson was dropped in the backfield for a 3-yard loss. Leanos got two yards back, bringing up a fourth-and-

goal from the 1. Tighe left the offense on the field to go for a touchdown, but a false start penalty pushed the Mustangs back five yards, and they'd have to settle for a Wladkowski 25-yard field goal. Norwood was on top, 13-10, with 7:11 remaining.

Penalties nearly proved to be the Mustangs undoing, both a facemask and late hit personal foul call aiding Hopkinton's entrance inside the 10-yard line of Norwood before Ortega saved the day with an interception of Hillers quarterback Jimmy Adams, who was making his first career start, in the end zone for a touchback.

Norwood failed to sustain a drive that would run out the clock, however, giving Hopkinton the ball back with 3:28 left in the fourth at the Hillers 28-yard line. Hopkinton converted a fourth-and-5 from the Mustangs 33, Adams connecting with Jack Vaccari for a 15-yard gain out of a complex quad receiver set. The conversion set the stage for Hebert's

touchdown run, leaving Norwood with just the last-ditch effort to tie the game.

"It's a game we could have won, and we let get away. It's tough," said Tighe.

The Mustangs will try to right the ship on Saturday, as the Division 3 Southwest consolation bracket rolls on. The Bishop Feehan Shamrocks (3-6) will come to Norwood for a noon kickoff; the Shamrocks lost to the North Attleboro Red Rocketeers in the first round of the playoffs, 35-7, and were edged by the Walpole Rebels in a 38-35 shootout in last week's consolation game.

The Division 3 Southwest Championship Game will be played on Friday night at Milton High School, pitting the Milton Wildcats against the Duxbury Dragons at 7 p.m. Milton eliminated Norwood in the first round of the postseason, 38-17, on Oct. 30.

Ramblin' Man

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

They're letting more teams into the MIAA football tournament next year.

Six divisions simply wasn't enough, gridiron galore spreads to eight divisions in the fall of 2016.

Why is it necessary to have more teams qualify for the postseason? Are teams that fall just shy of being the No. 8 seed in North and South regions really being snubbed out?

Since the current format was instituted in 2013, there have been a total of 42 No. 1 vs. No. 8 matchups in the North and South regions.

The record of 8-seeds? 2-40, both wins coming this year (Everett over St. John's Prep in the Div. 1 North, 14-7, and Bedford over Pentucket in Div. 4 North, 21-6). And since one of those 8-seeds was Everett, does it even count? That's like when Kentucky was the 8-seed in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament a few years back when they beat then-undefeated Wichita St. in the Round of 32. Was it really an upset?

Down south, 8-seeds are 0-21. Exactly one game through three seasons has been decided by fewer than 17 points: No. 1 Holliston squeaked by No. 8 Scituate in last year's Div. 4 South first round game, 28-22.

This year, 21 points was the closest margin of defeat for any southern 8-seed; this includes Norwood, of course, which fell to Milton, 38-17, and Whitman-Hanson, which fell to Dighton-Rehoboth, 34-13 in Div. 3 Southeast play.

Some of the real whoppers included Quincy, which qualified for the postseason despite a 1-6 record, being blanked by Marshfield, 40-0 in Div. 2 South; and who could forget Holliston's 35-0 win over Apponoquet in Div. 4 South. Poor Attleboro has faced Xaverian in the 1 vs. 8 game two years in a row, and has lost by a combined score of 89-14.

The average margin of defeat for 8-seeds in South regionals has actually risen approximately two points since 2013, 26.2 that season to 28.2 points per blowout this year.

The old system was almost as egregious as the one currently in place, where so few teams qualified for the post-season that teams with 9-2 or even 10-1 records would fall short on occasion. But by shortening the regular season to include more teams, the product of the postseason has been deluded greatly, and it's only going to get worse next season.

A few other quick thoughts...count me in as hoping the Norwood Ice Arena comes to fruition. The concept of the team having two separate home rinks this season (Rodman Arena in Walpole, Bajko Arena in Hyde Park) won't give off a very homely feel at all...Take a look around the NFL, tell me a former Patriots player you wish you could have back. I'll spot you Darrelle Revis, and that's that. Now do the same with the Bruins in the NHL...The only way this offseason can be truly successful for the Red Sox is if they find a taker for Hanley Ramirez...While the MIAA football playoffs should be scaled back a bit, I think the NCAA football playoffs could stand to grow a little more. If the FCS can have a 24-team tournament, can't the FBS at least get to eight? And that would be a fine stopping point...It seems like there's a sheet of ice on Fenway Park every winter at this point, and as such, high school hockey games. Will Gillette Stadium follow suit as part of the Winter Classic festivities for this season?...What does it say about Roger Goodell that he allowed an independent arbiter to rule in Greg Hardy's 10-game suspension, but wouldn't do so for Tom Brady's 4-gamer?



From left to right: Keith Stokes, Mike Flynn and Joe Leanos, a trio of senior defenders for the Mustangs.

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MONDAY NOV. 2

0719 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: St Catherines of Siena Church - Washington St Caller reported suspicious person at mass earlier in the morning officer spoke with Paster, party was looking for assistance and not suspicious.

0853 phone - Harassment *report filed Location/address: Washington St Report notes left on car.

1010 phone - Phone harassment spoken to Location/address: Canterbury Dr Report relative's son keeps calling the house. N664 spoke to The son at Nahatan St. Apt. And matter resolved.

1014 phone - Larceny *report filed Location/address: Ambassador Pool - Bos-Prov Hwy Report MA pc 5tdf80 took supplies.

1049 phone - Well being chk area search negative Location/address: Vernon St Report of a b/m, red jacket, holding scratch tickets and urinating near dumpster. N665 reports several areas were checked-go.

1138 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Railroad Ave + Prospect St Report of a BMW, white, parked in front of home, 2 kids in same, unknown to caller.

1651 initiated - Parking violation no violation Location/address: Sycamore St N664 checked for an illegally parked vehicle at the end of Sycamore Street and reports that grey Ford Explorer is parked legally in a driveway.

TUESDAY NOV. 3

0240 phone - Repossession no action required Location/address: 30 Tremont St (Hud Residence) - Tremont St Narrative: MA. Reg# 933py6 - 2008 Volks Wagon Jetta (white)

0336 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Fulton St Caller states she believes neighbor's cars may be being broken into as she sees a male party outside at their cars. N678 responded and spoke with the neighbor who is outside in driveway leaving for work. All in order.

0703 phone - Traffic enforcement services rendered Location/address: Bird Rd Caller's complaint of heavy traffic and speeding on the street. N677 responded and monitored flow and states it is moving on Washington St. And only 1 verbal warning was given on Bird Rd.

0900 other - Parking violation services rendered Location/Address: Linden St + Guild St Report cars parked in section of road under the sign designating "no parking here to corner". 2nd complaint of cars parking over the time limit on guild from linden to Broadway. N662 reports no violations upon arrival and Officer noted plates and time of day for overtime parking.

0937 walk-in - Fraud spoken to Location/address: Oolah Ave Resident reports identity theft. N663 reports no theft resident received a standard letter that T-Mobile database was compromised and that he should watch his credit history, no evidence his information has been used for anything.

0956 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to Location/address: Adams St Resident thinks someone may have been in apartment due to some dirt on the floor. N664 spoke to her, spoke to maintenance-no b&e, resident satisfied.

1122 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Bond St Report NY pc gmj2941, male, bald, took picture of park and a home, now in 1st Baptist Church parking lot.

1228 911 - Motor vehicle accident *report filed Location/address: Olde Derby Rd Report car hit building. NFD sent. Building and wiring inspector notified. Don and Wally's tows MA pc 737dk5.

1343 phone - Hit and run no violation Location/address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports that her vehicle was damaged in the parking lot. Surveillance shows that the damage did not occur in the parking lot.

1344 radio - Sex offenses *arrest(s)made Location/address: Olde Derby Rd As a result of a BCI investigation 496 places one female under arrest and n662 transports her back to the station. S/m 23406 1354 hrs. E/m 23408 1401 hrs. Refer to arrest: 15-637-ar Arrest: Rivkin, Tanya K Address: 221b Olde Derby Rd Norwood, Ma Age: 45 Charges: sexual conduct for fee

1620 phone - Recovered mv *report filed Location/address: Rock St Caller reports

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that an unauthorized vehicle is parked in a private spot. N669 determined that the vehicle was stolen. Center Auto will tow MA pc 1ez296 back to the station.

1701 phone - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: North Ave Caller reports that several kids playing hockey in the street, which is blocking her driveway. N665 advised the kids to move to the end of the street.

2052 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Washington St + George St Caller reported man in a silver Mercedes stared at him. Officer checked area, nothing suspicious found.

2328 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Neponset St Caller reported barking dogs. Officer reported dogs brought in for the night.

2336 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Deerfield Rd + Norton Dr Caller reported a vehicle drove down the foot path at the end of the street. Officer reported path not wide enough to support a vehicle. No vehicles found in the area.

WEDNESDAY NOV 4

0625 initiated - Stolen bicycle *report filed Location/address: Nahatan St Resident reports his bicycle was stolen from his porch.

0749 phone - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: A&J Automotive/ also Atlantic Gas Station - Washington St Dispute between owner and driver of a car blocking his driveway. n666 responded. Upon arrival, n666 spoke with Caller and truck had been moved. Matter resolved.

1104 phone - Warrant of apprehension *arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St N662 places subject under arrest and transports directly to Dedham District Court.

1108 phone - Report of fight area search negative Location/address: Dean St Off Ramp From Southbound - Dean St Multiple calls for 2 males in a fist fight, maybe road rage incident. A silver car may have left RT1(n) and a black SUV Continued towards Neponset St.

1200 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Minihan Ln + Nichols St Report of a b/m, red t-shirt, shorts, hands in pockets, standing in the street, staring at the ground and bushes. N664 reports he states he ok and is out getting exercise and would not engage in further conversation with police.

1333 other - Warrant service services rendered Location/address: The Antique Roadhouse - Washington St Detectives conduct search warrant related to report 15-1324 -of. investigation to follow.

1354 walk-in - Assist citizen assisted party Location/address: Broadway Pizza - E Cottage St Walk in party seeking advice on an incident that occurred near his restaurant. Party was advised.

1530 initiated - Lost and found *report filed Location/address: Hawes Pool - Washington St N663 finds a small bicycle near the playground.

1601 phone - Well being chk gone on arrival Location/address: Pond Ave + Heaton Ave Caller reports that a woman is having difficulty walking.

1614 phone - Well being chk area search negative Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller reported intoxicated male walked away from the hospital. Officer checked area, nothing found.

1625 initiated - Serve summons unsuccessful service Location/address: Dolan, E J - Emerson Dr Party was not home.

1647 phone - Warrant service area search negative Location/address: Saunders Rd Norfolk superior probate court requests warrant service. Subject not at home.

1716 phone - Drunk person *protective custody Location/address: Pizzeria Brunos - Broadway St Caller reported intoxicated party having a medical issue. Norwood Fire responded. Subject placed into protective Custody, released to care of Hospital.

2118 initiated - Serve summons legal service made Location/address: Dolan, E J - Emerson Dr Summons served.

THURSDAY NOV 5

0747 phone - Animal complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/address: Melville

Ave Caller reports a stray dog has been running around neighborhood and finally been caught. ACO (john) responding to pick up dog.

0957 walk-in - Larceny *report filed Location/address: Upland Rd Walk in party reports that a water meter was stolen off of his construction site.

1149 phone - Found syringe removed hazard Location/address: Longmeadow Rd Syringe found in the street.

1705 walk-in - Trespassing spoken to Location/address: Shaw St + Lenox Ave Walk in party reports that a man has been trespassing on his Property. Party advised.

1800 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Ocean State Job Lot - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reported suspicious suitcase. Officer checked package, nothing suspicious found.

2213 phone - B & E of motor vehicle *report filed Location/address: Boncaldo Restaurant - Bos-Prov Hwy Past break and entry into a vehicle. See report.

FRIDAY NOV 6

0738 cellular - Susp vehicle area search negative Location/address: Before Central Motors - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports a truck carrying liquid nitrogen Rt.1 n/b is giving off a vapor from top of truck. N669 and Westwood P.D. notified.

0845 phone - B & E of motor vehicle services rendered Location/address: Dorset St Report car entered overnight, nothing of value taken, wanted log entry only.

1252 phone - Abandoned vehicle services rendered Location/address: Ferrari Of New England (DBA) / Boch Luxe Inc - Bos-Prov Hwy Report SC pc kvf899 in rear lot for a month. Call to owner's home in SC, mother states daughter has car and works at this dealership. Call back to caller and they are satisfied-they are a new employee and did not recognize the name.

1453 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Adams St Report MA pc 1hj277, car load of kids, was parked in elderly housing and when approached the car drove towards Jefferson Dr. and passengers appeared to all be under the influence of drugs.

1526 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Jefferson Dr Report 1 male, staggering, holding arm out as if he just used a syringe, following another male walking down street. They got into MA pc 1hj227 and left towards Neponset St. Units checked area and surrounding apartment complexes-go.

1908 cellular - Complaint of mv area search negative Location/address: Walpole St + Wilson St Report ma pc partial 459, Chrysler, van, white, almost caused mva, following to close, caller thinks they are dk, last seen southbound on Rt1a. Bolo and Walpole notified.

2032 phone - Disturbance *report filed Location/address: Lansdowne Way Report neighbor came into the apartment and was yelling profanities at resident then left in MA pc 731yb9. Bolo to Cars. N666 reports no intent, mental health issues.

2033 911 - Report of gas leak Fire Dept notified/respo Location/address: Day St Odor of natural gas inside home, possibly the stove.

2049 911 - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Rojo - Bos-Prov Hwy Report customer at the booth yelling at clerk over some spilled gasoline and he is also not allowing other customers to conduct their business. N667 reports he left before officers arrival, bolo for white p-up, w/m, brown t-shirt.

2054 911 - Well being chk taken/referred to other Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Patient reports they will not let him out of hospital. Unit 32 nurse's station notified, they have a nurse's aide with him now.

2104 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Washington St + St James Ave Report husband got out of car and maybe be going to get his truck, he is possibly dk. N661 reports he is not dk and he is back in the car heading home.

SATURDAY NOV 7

0138 phone - Report of gas leak could not locate Location/address: Dean St + Richland Rd Caller reports strong odor of gas on Dean St. By edgehill. NFD responded.

1035 phone - Citizens complaint services rendered Location/address: Neponset St + Rock St Caller reports that a female is trespassing on her property. Both parties were spoken to, matter was resolved.

1128 911 - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Central St Caller reports that a female customer is being loud. Units spoke with all parties involved, matter was resolved.

1349 911 - Citizens complaint services rendered Location/address: Cedar St Caller reports and issue with a group of children. N667 spoke with their parents, matter was resolved.

1439 phone - Citizens complaint gone on arrival Location/address: Pleasant Pl Caller reports that a solicitor came to his front door and did not have proper identification.

1509 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Workmen's Hall - Wilson St Caller reports a woman behind building. Units spoke with her, all is well.

1734 phone - Malicious damage *report filed Location/address: Shiva Bazaar - Lenox St Employee reports her vehicle was damaged sometime today. N666 reports that window was damaged with a pellet gun.

1929 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Melville Ave Caller reports domestic violence incident. N664 and n677 responded. Officers investigate. Child was playing in back yard and screaming. No domestic violence incident occurred.

2237 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Workmen's Hall - Wilson St Report of a loud party with the doors and windows open. N666 reports that the doors were closed and the music was turned down.

SUNDAY NOV 8

0118 initiated - Susp person services rendered Location/address: Washington St + Cottage St Officer out with suspicious party. Subject checked ok.

0139 initiated - Drunk person *protective custody Location/address: Gay St Officer out with intoxicated party. Subject requested check of a knee injury. Norwood Fire responded. Party released to friend at residence.

0811 phone - Disturbance gone on arrival Location/address: Walpole St + Bond St Caller reports that a man and female are arguing on the sidewalk. Both parties go.

1025 initiated - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Norwood Post Office - Central St N662 reports seeing a man taking pictures of the post office. Party was spoken to, he checks out.

1723 initiated - Motor vehicle stop *arrest(s)made Location/address: Nahatan St + Coolidge Rd MA pc 3eb923. As a result, n666 placed one male party under arrest and transported him to the station. Don and Wally's Towed MA pc 3eb923. Arrest: Dorat, Jonathan Address: 198 Pond St Randolph, Ma Age: 31 Charges: license suspended, op mv with Registration suspended/revoked, op mv with Warrant arrest Uninsured motor vehicle

1804 911 - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Highview St Dispute regarding a family member pulling into the driveway too quickly. N664 spoke with the caller, she is satisfied.

2007 phone - Susp vehicle *arrest(s)made Location/address: Meadow St Suspicious sedan parked near the woods. As a result, n664 placed one male party under protective custody and transported him to the station.

2300 911 - Malicious damage *arrest(s)made Location/address: Day St Caller reports two male parties were seen slashing tires in the vicinity of day street. N661 located those parties and placed them under arrest. N665 transported one party to the station, n661 transported the second. Arrest: Murphy, Terrance Patrick Address: 93 Vernon St Norwood, MA Age: 40 Charges: motor veh, malicious damage to Possession of marijuana under an ounce Arrest: Nephew, Joseph Address: 39 Boylston St Boston, MA Age: 33 Charges: motor veh, malicious damage to Motor veh, malicious damage to.

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CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER SERVICES

We meet every Sunday at 71 Bond St., Norwood (First Baptist Church). There are two services every Sunday, at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The 8 a.m. service, held in the Main Sanctuary on Bond Street, is Rite One Holy Communion the first and third Sundays and Rite One Morning Prayer the second and fourth Sundays.

Coffee Hour, following the 8 a.m. service, is held in the Carriage House adjacent to the Church on Bond Street. The 10:30 a.m. service is 2013 BCP Holy Communion every Sunday. It is held in the Church Chapel. The entrance to the Chapel is on Walpole Street. Ample parking is available and all buildings are handicap accessible. We look forward to worshipping with YOU!

MAKE YOUR OWN GREEN PRODUCTS: HAND SALVE

Just in time for the holidays, the Morrill Memorial Library will be holding a fun new workshop on Monday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m., and again on Friday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Learn how to make your own all-natural hand salve with Adult Services Librarian, Liz Reed. Reed is not a medical professional, but loves to make her own green products. In this free hands-on workshop, you'll be able to make your own hand salve to take home, learn do's and don'ts, and hear about some great resources to learn more. This handmade salve makes a great gift! Space is limited, so sign up by emailing norprograms@minlib.net, calling 781-769-0200 x110 or 222, or visiting the Reference or Information Desk. Ages 14 and up.

Help light-up the Circle of Hope On Saturday, Dec 5, The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation invites you to help light up the Circle of Hope by purchasing a luminary to be lit in the Town Common. Continuing a Norwood tradition begun 15 years ago, the members of the Circle of Hope Foundation say the luminaries are a symbol of Life, Hope, the Season, and Remembrance of others. Last year more than 1,600 luminaries were lit on the town common. Luminaries can be purchased for \$5 each from any Foundation board member, by calling 781.762.3549, or by mailing your check and messages to The Circle of Hope Foundation, 24 Myrtle St., Norwood, MA 02062. Luminaries can also be purchased at the Norwood Civic Center and Murph's Place in Norwood.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AT THE UNITED CHURCH

On Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., The United Church of Norwood's Christmas Fair will be held in the church fellowship hall off Nahatan Street. The fair will feature a "Quilted Corner" with delightful Christmas stockings and other quilted items, an abundant bake sale and Candy Shoppe, unique bottle bird feeders, jewelry, ornaments, craft items and a silent auction. A terrific variety of raffles include a colorful Patriotic quilt, themed gift baskets, gift certificates, and a sterling silver

necklace with a tanzanite and diamond pendant. White elephant bargains will also be available. A delicious and reasonably priced luncheon of homemade soup and sandwiches will be offered. Stop by, do some shopping and enjoy the friendly and informal atmosphere of the United Church. The church is located at the corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets in Norwood Center. Enter the hall from the Nahatan St. parking lot. Plenty of free parking behind the church and in the town lot.

EVERGREEN FAIRE

On Saturday, Dec. 5 for our annual Evergreen Faire at the First Congregational Church in Norwood (United Church of Christ) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.! This year's Faire will include handmade cards and sea glass jewelry, intricately carved wooden ornaments by local craftsman Ron Wiik, beautiful terrariums, a large selection of glassware and collectibles at the Unique Boutique, handmade American Girl doll clothes, and a marvelous Silent Auction. Evergreen Faire at the First Congregational Church, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. For more information, please call (781) 762-3320.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUPS

Bereavement Support Groups at Dedham Medical Associates Pediatric Group Room, 3rd Floor 1177 Providence Highway Norwood. Loss of a Loved One from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Drop-in sessions on Wednesdays through Nov. 11. Coping with Loss During the Holidays 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. This group is open to adults who have suffered a loss of a loved one due to death. For more information and to register for this free group, contact Doreen Moscaritolo at dmoscaritolo@vnab.org or 781-569-2836

THE CATMOBILE

The Catmobile, which offers low cost spay/neuter for cats only, is coming to Petco located at 1210 Providence Highway in Norwood on Nov. 18. The Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society operates The Catmobile which is staffed by a licensed veterinarian and one veterinary technician. The package consists of spay/neuter, rabies vaccinations, exam, nail trim, and treatment for fleas and ear mites. Individually packaged take-home flea treatment is available for \$15 per dose. The neuter package for male cats costs \$80 and a female spay is \$120. Ferals are \$35 and will be ear-tipped. Reservations are required and can be made online at www.catmobile.org or by calling 978-465-1940.

NORWOOD COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

On Saturday Nov. 28, The Red Cross will hold its Norwood Community Blood Drive, sponsored by the Norwood Masons. Presenting donors may come to the Norwood Masonic Building at 76 Day St. in Norwood from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Presenting donors will be offered a free breakfast. Walk-ins are welcome and ap-

pointments are encouraged. To make an appointment, simply call 1-800-RED CROSS

www.redcrossblood.org to register. A blood donor card or driver's license, or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain additional height and weight requirements.

SENSORY ISSUES, ADHD AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTION IN CHILDREN

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Located Savage Educational Center - Room 219, 275 Prospect St., Norwood. Anita Preble Free Parent Workshop. Identifying sensory issues. Beginning the evaluation process. Working with parents and professionals. Symptoms of ADHD and strategies for the classroom and home. Understanding the development of executive function skills and how it relates to ADHD.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never known to fail!)
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.
Grateful thanks. —J.R.G.



This workshop is for families with children from toddler to early elementary years. To register contact Christine Tomasello in the CFCE Office at 781-440-5983 or e-mail to ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us.

The Norwood Public Schools CFCE Programs are funded through the 237 Grant from the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care's Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Grant.

NO ALL NIGHT PARKING

It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle, other than

one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle for a period of time longer than two (2) hours between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. of any day on any street or in or upon any Town-owned off-street parking facility, from Nov. 15 through April 1 of each year without authorization from the Board of Selectman or there designee.

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Legals

NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD Public Hearing Notice

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A, Section 9, Sections 7.4, 10.5 and 3.0 (G.3) of the Norwood Zoning Bylaws, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 7, 2015 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, concerning a Major Project Special Permit and Open Lot Storage of Motor Vehicles at 65 Kerry Place (Map 17, Sheet 9, Lot 14). The applicant is Boch Toyota, 1201 Providence Highway and the owner is Joseph Laham, 460 Yarmouth Road, Hyannis, MA. A copy of the plans and accompanying reports are on file in the office of the Planning Board and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Paul Donohue, Clerk

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TOWN OF NORWOOD – ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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 December 1, 2015 at 7:15PM** on the request of Brian and Janet McTeague (**Case #15-27**) with respect to property located on **535 Pleasant Street, in a S-Single Residential District**.

The application request:

This Application requests a SPECIAL PERMIT under Section 5.7.3 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow the existing house and garage to be demolished and be replaced with a 853 sq. ft. modular cape and a 576 sq. ft. 2-car modular garage with living quarters on the second floor. A Special Permit is required as it is a non-conforming lot. We feel this project will not cause a nuisance, hazard, or congestion but it will be a welcome asset not just for my husband and I, but for neighboring homes.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday–Thursday, 8:00 am–4:00 pm.

BOARD OF APPEAL

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

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Library Events

FOOD FOR FINES IN NOVEMBER

Do you have overdue books or other items from the Norwood Library? During the month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library will gladly accept donations of non-perishable food in exchange for waiving fines incurred for overdue Norwood materials.

All donations go to the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood, located in Grace Episcopal Church, which opened in 1989 and is staffed entirely by volunteers. They are in need of canned goods such as tuna, beans, meats, fruits, vegetables, chunky soups, and boxed meals as well as cereal, pasta, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, jelly, juice, condiments, and canned or powdered milk. No candy or perishables, please.

Even if a patron owes no fines, the library will take contributions of food or money for the Pantry. Money is always needed to purchase staples such as toiletries, milk, diapers, and formula. For more information, please call the library at 781-769-0200. This is a wonderful opportunity to discharge your fines while doing something worthwhile for those in need.

TITLES ON TAP BOOK GROUP

Join the staff of the Morrill Memorial Library at Napper Tandy's of Norwood on Tuesday, Nov. 24 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. November's title to will be "How I Became a Famous Novelist" by Steve Hely, former writer for David Letterman, "American Dad," and "30 Rock." This satirical novel makes jabs at the publishing industry and Bestseller-list darlings alike. Copies are available to pick up at the Reference Desk, so come out to meet, discuss, eat, drink, and be merry! RSVPs are not required, but you may sign-up by emailing norprograms@minlib.net, calling 781-769-0200 x110 or 222, or visiting the Information or Reference Desks. Visit our blog titlesontap.wordpress.com or follow us on Twitter @titlesontap to learn more.

SEELE MUSICALE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

On Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. The Morrill Memorial Library's fall Musical Sundays concert series will continue with a performance by Seele Musicale Chamber Ensemble. They will perform a program of music by Bach, Telemann, and Barber that features soprano voice, violins, viola, cello, keyboard, and oboe and recorder soloists. Notable works being presented are Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe in C minor, Barber's Knoxville: Summer of 1915, and Telemann's Suite in A minor for Recorder and Strings. The group is known for its heartfelt interpretations of vocal/instrumental works and pure instrumental music, particularly of the 17th and 18th centuries. They performed recently at Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Briarwood Senior Community, and First Unitarian Church of Worcester. To sign up for this event, made possible through the Library Endowment Fund, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. The concert will take place in the 2nd floor Cushing Reading Room.

"FULL STEAM AHEAD" PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Morrill Memorial Library was awarded the "Full STEAM Ahead Grant," a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC). The grant is for preschool children ages 3-6. Programs are designed to stimulate active exploration of the natural world. STEAM stands for science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics. Activities begin Nov. 12, 2015. We will be installing a science center with activities. Keep checking in! Our first program is Autumn Antics Storytime, on Thursday, Nov. 12, 6:30-8 p.m. We'll read stories about autumn and animals followed by activities for families to participate. On Saturday, Nov. 21, 10-10:45 a.m., the Trailside Museum will be visiting to teach us how animals change to survive in with their program, Nature Tales: Adaptation. Join us and see which animal visits the library. Registration is required for each program. Email norchild@minlib.net, call 781-769-0200 ext 225 or at the Children's Desk. This program is brought to you with federal fund provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

SEMINAR ON TRUSTS AND ESTATE PLANNING AT THE LIBRARY

Is a trust right for you, and how could it benefit you and family? For more information on this important topic come to a fun, informative workshop at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. with attorney Marc J. Cusano, who will talk about the power of trusts in estate planning. Discover the usefulness of trusts to protect against taxes, the probate court, nursing homes, and creditors. The workshop will answer questions such as: Will waiting until your 70s to write a trust be too late? Do you have to be wealthy to have a trust? To sign up for this workshop, call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

DEATHS

ALLEN

Russell G. "Russ," 77, of Norwood, on Nov. 5. Beloved husband of Helena T. (Regan) Allen. Devoted father of William "Bill" Allen and his wife Carrie of Marlton, N.J. and Deborah "Debi" Allen of Mansfield. Brother of Phillip Allen and his wife Barbara of Sandwich. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Cherished grandfather of Kimberly and Christopher Allen. Son of the late Paul G. and Margot (Johnsen) Allen. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, New England Chapter 101A First Ave. Waltham, MA 02451.

ARAUJO

Manuel, of Norwood, on Nov 6. Devoted father of Patricia Araujo of Burlington, Vt. Brother of Silverio Araujo and Rosa Cerqueira, both of Norwood and the late Jose and Antonio Araujo. Also survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and nephews. Manuel was a retired chef and machinist at Masoneilan of Norwood. He was known for his love of cooking and his adventurous spirit and he enriched the lives of others. Funeral by the George F. Doherty & Sons, Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., Dedham. Interment is private.

CHAMBERS

Mary E. (Maguire), 87, of Norwood, on Nov. 6. Beloved wife of the late Robert B. Chambers. Devoted mother of Robert M. Chambers of Mansfield, Nancy E. Chambers of Walpole, Stephen J. Chambers of Brighton and Mary Ellen Chambers of Jamaica Plain. Sister of Eugene A. Maguire of Medford and the late Edward Maguire. Daughter of the late Michael and Ellen (Biggins) Maguire. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the National Stroke Association, 9707 East Easter Lane, Suite B, Centennial, CO 80112 or the Boston Catholic Television P.O. Box 9196 Watertown MA 02471.

CONLEY

Sally A. (McDonagh), 85, of Norwood, on Nov. 4, 2015. Beloved wife of the late Paul B. Conley. Devoted mother of Mary Conley and her husband David Perry of California, Margaret M. Muscato of N. Easton, Paul B. Conley Jr. and his wife Debra of Florida, James M. Conley and his wife Doreen of Norwood and Michael J. Conley and his wife Laurie of Brockton. Loving sister of Seamus "James" McDonagh of Ireland, Bridie Folan of Norwood and many late brothers and sisters. Cherished grandmother of 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Compassionate Care Hospice 800 West Cummings Park, Suite 3100, Woburn, MA 01801.

JOSEPH

Lana E., 67, of Norwood passed away on Oct. 30. Beloved daughter of the late Charles J. and Rose T. (Tomm) Joseph. Loving sister of Ken Joseph and his wife Joyce of Florida and the late Janice A. Wilbur. Niece of Eleanor "Ellie" Tomm of Norwood. Also survived by six nieces and nephews and 10 great-nieces and great-nephews. Lana was a member of St. George Orthodox Church in Norwood where she was a former Sunday School Teacher. She was also a former member of the Lady's Club, Choir and was a former Cheerleader for the Basketball Team at St. George's Orthodox Church. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood.

KABILIAN

Richard, 73, of Norwood, on Nov 7. Beloved husband of Theresa A. (Rice) Kabilian. Son of the late Jacob and Alice Kabilian. Brother of Charles and his wife Linda of Quincy, Arthur and his wife Toni also of Quincy. Brother of the late James and Samuel Kabilian. Brother-in-law of Thomas Rice and his wife Laurie and the late William Rice. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, and grand nieces and nephews. Richard worked for many years in the accounting field and also at the US post office, Waban. He enjoyed barbecuing and was an avid Patriots fan. He enjoyed analyzing thoroughbred handicapping. Funeral arrangements by GF Doherty Funeral Home, Norwood. A Funeral Mass will be held at St Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols St. Norwood, MA 02062 on Saturday Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. Interment private. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made, in Richard's memory to Lahey Clinic Foundation (In support of Sophia Gordon Cancer Fund) Mail to: Lahey Hospital and Medical Center Office of Philanthropy 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805.

LEE

Barbara A., 83, of Norwood passed away on Oct 29. Devoted mother of Robert J. DeFlaminis, Jr. and his wife Annemarie of Franklin, Scott P. DeFlaminis of Bridgewater and Marc DeFlaminis and his wife Lisa of Wrentham. Sister of Donald Lee of Arlington and the late Mary, Bily, Johnny, Joe, Bobby and Vinny. Sister-in-law of Carol Lee of Millis. Cherished grandmother of Rob, Allie, Bradley, Ryan, Aaron and Rachel. Daughter of the late Patrick and Delia (Flaherty) Lee. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. A Burial at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Tippet House, 920 South St., Needham, MA. 02492.

NICHOLAS

John, 91, of Norwood, on Nov. 5. Late retired Boston Firefighter and US Navy Vet., World War II. Beloved husband of 60 years of the late Eleanor (Wyllie) Nicholas. Loving father of Lorrie McGillveary and her husband David of Bristol, N.H., Christine Sacco and her husband John of Wakefield, and Charles Nicholas and his wife Sharon of North Attleboro. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grand-

children. Brother of Marie Amico of New York, and the late Mary Ostroski, Josephine LaMonica, and Alfred Nicolosi. Funeral service by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., (RT. 1A) Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

PUSATERI

Ann Marie, 98, of Norwood on Nov. 7. Beloved daughter of the late Salvatore and Marie (Pistorio) Pusateri. Beloved twin sister of the late Betty Pusateri, Florence Frazetti, Josephine McCarthy, Dorothy DeRose, Mary DeRoche, Michael Pusateri, John Pusateri and Eleanor McCarthy. Loving aunt of William, Jerome, Francis, Dennis and James McCarthy, Josephine "Dolly" Parker, Sal DeRose, Kathy Pusateri, Diane Savvas, Eleanor Marcelli, Ruth Ann Murphy, Janice Schultz, Paul McCarthy, Maureen Birnie, and the late Francis DeRose, George Frazetti, Joan Ragan, and Michael Pusateri. Also survived by many great-nieces, great-nephews, great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte 1A), Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy in her memory may be made to St. Catherine of Siena School, 249 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

WILSON

Barbara Farrell, 91, of Norwood, passed on Nov 7. Beloved wife of the late Leo F. Wilson, mother of Nancy Wilson of Dennis Port, John Wilson and his wife Mary of Harvard, Mark Wilson and his wife Paula of West Dennis, Sue McQuaid and her husband Tom of Norwood and Michael and his wife Jenny of London, England and sister of Rosemary Farrell of Norwood. Loving grandmother of Megan Wilson, Anne McWaters, Katie Wilson, Bryan Wilson, TJ McQuaid, Kristen McQuaid and seven great-grandchildren. Barbara grew up in Arlington, graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academy and attended Boston University. Barbara was a former employee of Walpole Woodworkers and an avid volunteer within her community assisting in the schools, 40+ years at Norwood Hospital, Norwood Ecumenical Community Food Pantry, Town Meeting member, and the Ladies Guild at St. Timothy's. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in her memory may be sent to the Norwood Ecumenical Community Food Pantry, 150 Chapel Street, Norwood, MA 02062 or St. Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols Street, Norwood MA 02062

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sachusetts Educational Theater Guild - which Norwood has hosted for going on five years now - and put on several more shows this spring.

While Norwood Drama includes high school staff and students, it also includes a number of volunteers, including parents and alumni and middle school students. In all, around 150-200 students have been involved in drama projects this fall, including the annual Fantasy Footsteps program run by the Backstage

Boosters and directed by Dean Calusdian around Halloween. Backstage Boosters will also hold its annual Character Breakfast on Jan. 23.

Norwood offers a number of classes to students interested in theater, beginning with introduction to theater performance in ninth grade, and extending to acting and directing, playwriting, building, and honors level Drama Troupe, among other courses and independent studies.

Still, Quinn, who started the drama program 19 years ago, said he would like to see the department add more technical offerings for students interested in lighting, sound, and other crew components.

"I would really like to see Norwood develop a more robust middle school theater program," he said. "I want to see some sort of greater collaboration between my students and the students in the TV program. That's already happening, kind of combining my actors and writers with the TV kids."

Quinn said he would love to hold a town hall style meeting to find out more

about what the community would like to see from the theater program and perhaps even have Norwood host its own theater or improv festival. Eight of the nine students who took an original play to the Edinborough Fringe Festival two years ago now work in professional theater, Quinn said. Norwood has been invited back, but Quinn said the two-year process is very expensive.

"Once you start a program, it's really about maintenance and facing really tough budgets that we're constantly facing," he said.

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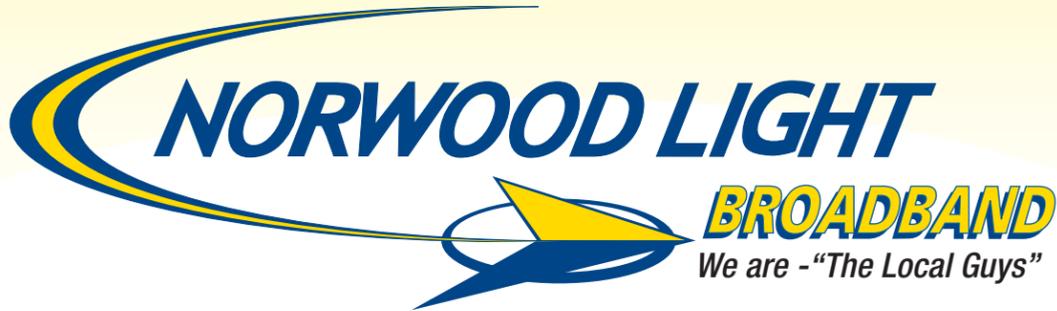
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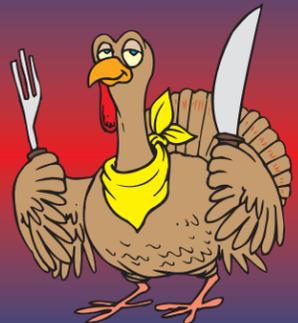
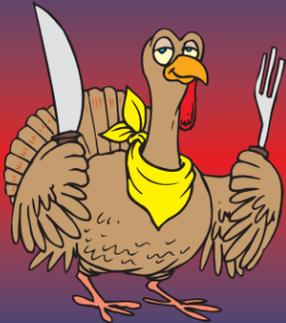
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