

The St. Gabriel the Archangel chapel at Highland Cemetery is due for an extensive restoration, and the Town has issued a request for proposals for design work this month.

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## Wheels in motion for chapel renovation

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Following Town Meeting's vote to borrow \$225,000 to renovate the St. Gabriel the Archangel Chapel at Highland Cemetery, the wheels are in motion to get the project underway, now that a request for proposals for design work has been put out.

The Town put out the request with a deadline of July 22 seeking engineering and architectural services for the design and construction administration part of the project.

According to the request, the renovations are to include: repair of exterior envelope of the building, repair of interior water damage, replacement of stones if necessary and investigation of exterior walls.

"The designers' duties will consist of

reviewing existing conditions and developing a successful design; the preparation of a complete set of construction documents and specifications; and culminate with the pre-determination of contractor qualifications, bid submission and bonding reviews," the request read. The designers awarded the job will also oversee project management when the construction begins.

The historic chapel building was built in 1903 and constructed out of stone, brick and mortar. It has been recognized by residents and officials as an important part of local history, and was given to the Town by the Day family so that residents could host funeral services for loved ones buried in the cemetery free of charge.

"The structure is a beautiful piece of

**Chapel**

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Officers Miller and Hoyle stopped recently during their patrol to play basketball with some Norwood children. Police Chief Bill Brooks cited this as an example of Norwood's community policing philosophy.

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## NPD policy creates respect in community

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Following last week's tragedy in Dallas, in which 12 officers were shot after a peaceful march protesting the deaths of two black men by police, Norwood Police received an outpouring of support from the community.

"We have had many generous donations dropped off at our communications center this morning and evening," Norwood Police said on the Department's Facebook Page. "We have had many people approach us out on the street and offer a simple 'thank you' as well. These gestures do not go unnoticed. We are grateful for a community who supports their local law enforcement and take pride in returning the favor with thorough police services."

Police Chief Bill Brooks said he addressed the department during roll call, as he usually does after violent police encounters, following the shootings in Dallas.



The Norwood Police Department received plenty of support following last week's incident in Dallas, during which 12 police officers were shot, including this vase of flowers and a home-cooked meal from the Norwood Fire Department.

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During these times, Brooks said they will watch a video of the incidents and discuss what led up to it and how

**Police Reactions**

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The Attorney General's office found the Norwood School Committee had violated state Open Meeting Laws in several ways earlier this spring, according to a June 28 letter.

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# School Committee violated open meeting laws

**Sam Nickerson**  
*Staff Reporter*

The Norwood School Committee did in fact violate state Open Meeting Laws in February, according to a June 28 letter from the Attorney General's Office.

Resident Roger Ferris filed an Open Meeting Law violation complaint on March 7 after a disagreement between Superintendent of Schools James Hayden and member Patrick McDonough over the availability of opioid overdose reversal drug Narcan prompted a School Committee meeting to go into recess and then executive session.

"We order the Committee's

immediate and future compliance with the Open Meeting Law, and we caution that similar future violations may be considered evidence of intent to violate the law," the letter from Assistant Attorney General Kevin Manganaro to School Committee chairman James Gormley said.

McDonough used his time during School Committee Agenda to discuss the Narcan subject, and Hayden disagreed with McDonough's recollection of a prior, private discussion between the two. As the discussion "became heated," McDonough motioned to discuss it further in executive session, though the motion failed to receive a second, and then-

member Courtney Rau Rogers voted to have the meeting to go into recess, which passed.

At this time, the committee members debated whether they could and would go into executive session, as well as "how such disagreements should be handled generally," the letter read.

The Open Meeting Laws also do not allow for "deliberation" by a quorum of members in private or during a recess. The Attorney General's Office found that the committee did in fact deliberate during the recess called by Rau Rogers.

"Discussions regarding

**Open Meeting Law**  
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# Board of Selectmen move forward with dog park

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met with proponents who seek to bring a dog park to Norwood on July 12, and ultimately decided to opt for a 30-day trial dog park this summer.

Resident Mark Rano and others have been looking to build a public dog park in Norwood - something that several town officials had been interested in doing several years prior as well - and have spent the last year or so working with the town to identify possible sites.

The group is looking to work with the Stanton Foundation - an organization that helps communities build dog parks and which currently has helped build well over a dozen dog parks in the state - which will fund a feasibility study of a dog park site and fund 90 percent of the construction of a dog park, with a ceiling of \$250,000.

But Rano said these steps can only take place once the town grants a site for the dog park and the proper paperwork is submitted to foundation to be added to its "build list."

Rano said the proponents would need to get all of the paperwork in by mid-to-late September in order to get on the foundation's build list for the following spring. Otherwise, the project would be delayed another year. Rano also said he planned to reach out to local businesses and organizations to seek donations for the 10 percent of construction costs that the Town would be responsible for.

The primary site the proponents identified was at the end of Ellis Avenue, near the Nursing Home. Both the proponents and members of the Board conducted an informal survey of the neighborhood and found that while many were in favor, others were opposed to such a project for fear of increased traffic.

Selectman Paul Bishop said he could not vote for a dog park at the Ellis Avenue site because he had received calls from residents in the neighborhood. Selectman Bill Plasko said he was also concerned about the traffic on the narrow street if a dog park was put there, though the space itself appeared to be appropriate.

"Nobody wants anything

in their backyard," Rano said, noting that his group's proposal would make the gates of the facility and parking face Rt. 1, though entry into the park would be from both the neighborhood and Rt. 1 sides.

Another site that town officials identified was an unused track area at the Coakley Middle School, which Rano said was okay with his group, though they would prefer the conservation land field by the baseball fields in the area, which would allow for a small gravel parking area and entrance on Mylod St., similar to the public gardens.

Public Works Superintendent Mark Ryan said that would be an easy construction, but the land is designated as conservation land and the Conservation Commission would need to be consulted to see if they would allow the use and if active recreation was allowed there. Town Manager John Carroll said that the Conservation Commission had been approached about that site for a dog park in the past, and appeared open to it.

Plasko - who said he was a dog owner and in favor of a dog park - said he felt the unused track area would be too small, but was in favor of moving forward at that location, as Norwood was densely populated and locations away from neighborhoods are hard to come by.

Bishop said the Coakley Middle School was already a "recreation hub" for the town with its athletic fields, Hawes Brook pool and tennis courts, and a dog park would mean the entire family - dog included - could be included there.

Carroll urged the board to make a decision on the matter, saying the same sites have been discussed on and off for years, but nothing has come to fruition. He suggested collecting data on traffic on Ellis Avenue and moving forward with a trial at that site.

"We can go around and around and round about this...unless you do something and go some place with this, we'll be talking about this forever," Carroll said.

Chairman Allan Howard said the Town could do a 30-

day trial at either one of the sites, and Ryan noted that temporary fencing would be affordable (600 square feet of fencing would be less than \$200, he said).

Despite concerns that the track area was too small, and that the School Department would need to be consulted (though the Selectmen do control the unused track area itself), the Selectmen voted unanimously to support a 30-day trial dog park at the Coakley location.

While Rano said that was the first time his group had heard of the Coakley location, they would be okay with it, if it meant moving the project forward. He did say that an ideal dog park would have around an acre to an acre and a half of space for dogs to be unleashed.

Bishop urged Carroll and Ryan to move quickly, so that if it is a successful trial, the proponents could get their paperwork into the Stanton Foundation before the deadline.

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# OPINION

## The summer of our discontent

*"Now is the winter of our discontent / Made glorious summer by this sun [or son] of York"*

Richard, the future King of England in Shakespeare's Richard III, is actually referencing how the summer has turned what was an awful winter for he and his family into something quite wonderful though, truth be told, said euphoria was short lived.

I always liked this quote because the summer always made life a lot nicer for many of us, at least for me anyway. I always had the summer to look forward to because regardless of how bleak winter made things seem, there would always be longer, warmer, sweeter days ahead, even for just a few months. Unfortunately, not this summer.

Perhaps it is presumptuous, as the title of this column suggests that others are of similar angst, not swallowed up by this season's lazy hazy days, but by the seemingly endless reporting of white people killing black people, black people killing white people and radical Islamists killing all kinds of people.

And, to make matters worse, of the over 300 million people living in this country the best we could come up with representing the two major political parties in next November's election to decide the future leader of this (once?) great nation are Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. Really? Is this just a personal nightmare or do others share my disbelief and anxiety?

The liberal half of me looks at Hillary Clinton and sees nothing but arrogance and greed, who tells us there is something wrong when CEO's are making 300 times more than the average worker, but her combined income with Bill annually comprises 500 times the average HOUSEHOLD income of the US. Am I supposed to support a woman whose family foundation accepted millions of dollars from foreign governments while she was serving as Secretary of State, some who support oppression and terrorism? Am I supposed to swallow that her husband met with the Attorney General of the United States on a private jet less than a week before the announcement that she would not be prosecuted and all they talked about were grandkids? Is this who I'm supposed to feel good about come November?

And of course the conservative half looks at the other guy and beckons me to start drinking first thing in the morning. I didn't think it would be possible that the second candidate could make the first candidate appear to be a reasonable alternative. Donald Trump is a nut, plain and simple. The only upside to

**Opinion**

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### NO PLACE FOR CONFEDERATE FLAG HERE

*To the Editor:*

The annual Fourth of July parade on Monday was memorable in so many wonderful ways: great marching bands, cool vintage cars, honor for our veterans, and so much else.

Parades of such longstanding and history as the Norwood Fourth of July parade are more than entertainment for families. They are an expression of pride in our community, of faith in our democracy, in hope that the children will learn from the past so their future honors them and their elders.

After the parade ended, as my family was driving away to get some local ice cream, I was startled and upset to see a pickup truck flying from its bed both the Stars and Stripes and the Confederate battle flag as it pulled in behind us from one of the South Norwood parking lots.

The Confederate battle flag has no place in Norwood or anywhere that decent human beings reside. It is a symbol of hate, expressing racist nostalgia and a euphemistic 'southern pride.' In the very same way, the horrors of slavery were once referred to as 'our peculiar institution' in an attempt to bend the discussion. Make no mistake that white supremacists promote such symbols to sow hatred and fear, promote confusion as to their motives and worst of all, to recruit the

vulnerable and weak to their ranks.

As government bodies move to de-institutionalize the flying of the Confederate battle flag over state houses, the graves of veterans, and elsewhere, must individuals wishing to engage in a pissing contest over the increasing diversity of our communities take it up? What kind of dialog does flying a banner of hate serve? No useful dialog whatsoever is the answer.

I call out the cowardice that would bring such an ugly symbol to South Norwood, to the hallowed institution of our Fourth of July celebrations, and call on police and officials to be aware of operations of hate groups in the Commonwealth.

*Linda Fingerson  
South Norwood*

### A LETTER TO SELECTMEN

*To the Editor:*

All you folks are perceived as concerned about "downtown" growth. Let's get real. First, let's stop all the huge trailer trucks coming down Morse Street right up through downtown Norwood. Most folks don't want to hassle with a huge vehicle with diesel fuel. Invite all the folks that own buildings in the downtown to a meeting to discuss their rent and plans for the coming year. Perhaps they don't want things to improve. You can still coast....

There is a Salvation Army in the Hannaford Plaza. I was told that as of October there will NOT be a Salvation Army anywhere in Norwood. That's

a trophy! I asked why and was told the "small" space they're in now costs \$6,000/per month. Going up in the fall...isn't anyone capable of facilitating a win-win negotiation between stores and landlords? Saying welcome to Norwood is different than saying "let's do business." We can be successful together!

We absolutely need a traffic light at Short and Washington streets. People are sick of hearing about it because no one takes responsibility and actually does it. We have tons of trucks and vehicles coming down Washington Street from Walpole and using Morse and Short streets. Traffic has doubled. Why don't we do something unexpected, like think ahead?

Actually, the truckers probably think they are in the Magic Kingdom because there is not one speed limit sign posted anywhere. And, I'm not available to walk the 17 streets in South Norwood. Pay attention to detail as you fly thru.

It seems to me that John Carroll has been running things in Norwood for 50-plus years and Mark Ryan is "groomed" to replace him (when?)...So, if these two government officials are happy, what and who listens to the residents? There is transparency and it consists of a huge cloud. It could be blue skies and green grass with folks living in peace and quiet. Let's start taking care of each other...or are you waiting for the Martians, or perhaps the aliens from Jupiter?

*Madeline Eysie  
Norwood*

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Norwood Police arrested Eduard Raptunovich on July 5 after discovering 512 grams of marijuana leaf extract hashish that he had dropped on the ground. Police also sieved over \$1,200 in alleged drug profits from Raptunovich's person.

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# Police seize 512 in hashish oil

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Police unexpectedly seized over 512 pounds of hashish during an unrelated call to 1 Upland Road on July 5.

Officer Enid Miller was responding to a report of a dog

locked in a vehicle when she saw Eduard Raptunovich, 26, exit the building and drop a bag outside after making eye contact with her.

Inside of this bag was a "dark, waxy substance flattened between sheets of wax paper." This substance was identified as THC, the active



Eduard Raptunovich

chemical in marijuana, which is extracted into an oil form that creates a substantially more potent high. The high can be so strong, police said, that it can even lead to an overdose.

Raptunovich, who also had \$1,217.50 in cash in his pocket, was charged with possession with intent to distribute a Class C substance. The Norwood Police estimated that the street value of the 512 seized grams of hashish was around \$25,000 - \$50,000.

The arrest served as an opportunity for Norwood Police to further illustrate its stance on marijuana and substances

derived from marijuana in the community.

"Police Departments have seen an increase in the extraction of THC from marijuana since the supply has become more available with the acceptance of medical marijuana," Norwood Police said. "It is anticipated that the frequency will be even higher should the drug marijuana become legal in the fall."

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# Open Meeting Law *continued from page 2*

procedural or administrative matters may relate to public business within a body's jurisdiction, including whether the body should consider or take action on specific topics during a meeting," the letter read. "The discussion here con-

According to the Attorney General's office, public bodies must post an at least 48-hour notice of meetings and must include topics that may be discussed, for the public's benefit. If a body will be going into executive session -

sion," the letter read.

Because the Feb. 24 executive session was not held for one of the appropriate purposes, the Attorney General's office ordered that the executive session minutes taken during that time be released to

*"We order the Committee's immediate and future compliance with the Open Meeting Law, and we caution that similar future violations may be considered evidence of intent to violate the law."*

**- Assistant Attorney General Kevin Manganaro**

cerned a matter within the Committee's jurisdiction and it therefore should have occurred during an open session."

Upon reconvening, then-member John Badger motioned to go into executive session, which the committee voted in favor of, though chairman Gormley did not state the reasoning for the executive session.

the letter notes there are 10 purposes for which a body might go into a closed executive session - it must identify for which specific purposes it will do so in a manner that informs the public of what will be discussed.

"Accordingly, this discussion, even if sensitive or otherwise embarrassing for the Committee members, should have taken place in open ses-

the public, and that no redactions be made.

The Attorney General's office also asked that the members attend an Open Meeting Law training hosted by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, which the Committee decided to do on June 1. Upon release of the minutes, the Attorney General's Office said it would consider the matter resolved.

# Chapel *continued from page 1*

Gothic Revival architecture that the Day family donated to the Town and one cannot help but notice the similar architecture of the Town Hall which was built 24 years after the Chapel," Town Engineer Mark Ryan said.

With the physical building already in place, yet deemed too unsafe for the public to enter, what will the project entail?

"The work at the Cemetery Chapel is very similar in scope to the work performed at the

Town Hall where it is a rehabilitation project," Ryan said. "Most of the work will be interior work. However, the exterior re-pointing work will require the use of scaffolding."

Accordingly, any building, especially one this age, will show these signs of decay. He anticipated the work to include re-pointing of granite exterior, replacing interior bricks damaged by water leaking, tying the interior brick wall back to the granite exterior using 1,100 tie backs, roof repairs - including replacing rotted roof beams - restoration of the turret cap that was removed in 2013 when the copper roof was replaced, reconstruction of the chantry walls where the Day family are in-

terred, and door and hardware replacement.

Some of the more decorative and historic pieces will also be renovated.

"The stained glass panes will be removed and repaired," Ryan said. "The windows will have a protective glazing installed and will be re-pointed."

According to the request for proposals, the Permanent Building Construction Committee will oversee the project on the Town's end. Ryan said he would also be involved in the review of the submitted proposals.

Thus far, the Town is expected to have selected a consultant for design and architectural services by the end of August or the beginning of September, and the construction contract could be bid during spring 2017. At this point, Ryan estimated that Town Meeting could vote on an appropriation for the construction work at the May 2017 Town Meeting.

According to materials from the May 2016 Town Meeting - when the design funding was appropriated - the Town estimates the construction portion of the renovations to cost around \$1 million - \$1.5 million.

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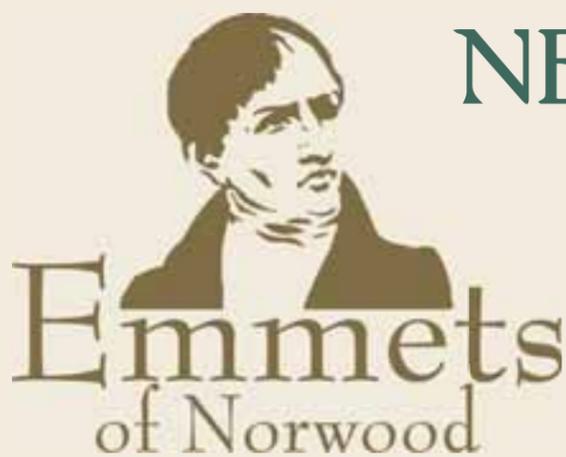
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this train wreck is that should he become President he has made so many enemies on both sides of the aisle that his ability to wreak havoc will be severely compromised, unlike Clinton who will do whatever she wants with impunity from an either naïve or uncaring populace. In fact, that may be reason enough to cast a vote for The Donald, the lesser of two evils.

And I take little solace from the next generation. If their noses aren't buried in cell phones or video games they are narcissistically posting their every waking moment on websites, along with "selfies" accentuating puffed up lips and hair extensions. They aspire to be Kardashians and the next "Bachelor" or "Bachelorette." They appear to grab onto social issues haphazardly, without trying to understand the complexities of them first. Okay, maybe not all of them, but

enough of a population to make one worry, at least enough of them to make me worry.

And just at the point where I don't think I can take it anymore, things get better. The cop who shields a kid from gunfire, the fireman who runs into a burning building on the chance someone may still be inside, the kid on the corner selling lemonade to raise money for others who need it, the latest breakthrough in disease management, led by a team not caring for notoriety or fame, celestial discoveries by those who see magic in the stars can lift me out of my malaise to a better place. They convince me we are better than we too often demonstrate.

This is truly the summer of my discontent, but I have hope. I have to because the alternative is bleak indeed.

*Dennis Cawley*

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## Police Reactions *continued from page 1*

similar situations could have been avoided.

And while many large police departments around the country required officers to work in pairs, things were largely business as usual for Norwood officers after Dallas. Brooks did indicate to his supervisors that they could run their shifts as they saw fit, and could make adjustments based on perceived threat levels.

"We do back each other up on stops anyways, and many of our calls are two-car calls," Brooks said. "Calls that would not have ordinarily got two cars did get two cars over the last few days."

Brooks said there is a great deal of respect between residents and the department, which comes from the department's

longstanding community policing practices.

"I think that our community policing philosophy goes a long way in that it's designed around communicating with members of community to find out exactly what they need from us," Brooks said. "Taking their input, our officers are extremely respectful. We tend to always let the person we're talking to have their say. As a result, I think there's a sense of trust that's been established."

Brooks said that in contrast with the municipalities where police departments and members of the community have engaged in tragic violence, Norwood Police are not interested in coming down hard on every little infraction and creating a divide between the police and the public.

This is perhaps best exemplified in the department's walking beat philosophy. All officers on all assignments, Brooks said, are assigned a walking post - Brooks included - that requires each officer to be outside of their cruiser on a foot patrol, speaking with people on the street, people in shops and in the neighborhoods.

As long as they speak to new people, Brooks said how each officer handles their walking post is up to them, and noted how many officers were getting creative with their approach.

He cited one recent instance of how a field training officer and a new officer stopped and got out of their vehicle in a neighborhood to play basketball with some children.

"Those kids now will feel more comfortable talking to a cop," Brooks said.

The one major requirement of a walking post in Norwood?

"Don't get out and talk to people you already know," Brooks said.

Brooks said that because most people don't need to call the police on a daily basis, these

interactions help build trust and help identify minor issues the department needs to attend to, as residents who wouldn't normally call the police for these things are more likely to mention them when they engage officers on the street.

But all this isn't to say that Norwood Police do not have an extensive policy on use of force.

Officers receive their base training at the police academy, and the department conducts use of force training throughout the year. In addition to utilizing an in-house and outdoor firing range, each officer is issued a taser and must be recertified on how to use it and the policy around its deployment each year.

Additionally, officers in Norwood are required to attend 40 hours of in-service training each year, including self defense tactics, de-escalation and verbal communications workshops.

Recently, the department utilized the old Concannon's Village site to conduct "simulations," in which officers with pellet guns are confronted with various scenarios in which they must determine whether or not force is utilized. Brooks said that in at least half of the scenarios, officers could resolve the training scenario without gunfire, and noted that his staff did exceptionally well in this regard.

And the training has appeared to pay off.

After the incident in Dallas, people in Norwood have brought pizzas, sandwich platters and cookies, and the Fire Department even cooked dinner for the police. Residents have also expressed their support online.

"Which, to be honest, is just what I expect from Norwood," Brooks said. "I always tell new officers that the people of Norwood love the Norwood PD, and I think that comes from the respectful way we treat people."

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# Sports

## Norwood Legion season continues despite losses

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Under most circumstances, a 23-run outburst over two games would have teams feeling pretty good about themselves.

Giving up 37 runs over that same span is one way to dampen the enthusiasm, but in yet another twist, the season isn't over for Norwood Post 70's Senior American Legion team despite failing to qualify for the District 6 tournament.

As hosts of the 2016 Massachusetts State Legion tournament, Norwood has an automatic bid to the field. Which means rather than Monday night's 20-16 loss vs. Needham Post 14 and Tuesday night's 17-7 loss vs. Foxboro Post 93 being the final chapters of a rollercoaster 11-10 summer, a shot at redemption is within reach for Norwood.

With the injuries piling up the way they have been, it may benefit Norwood yet to have some time off between now and the state tournament. But manager Post 70 Paul Samargedlis isn't buying into that theory, not with a roster he considers capable of much greater heights.

"If we play like we can play and pitch like we can pitch, I'm fine [with that]," Samargedlis said after Norwood dropped its second game in a row Tuesday night to miss out on the district tournament. "That's the good thing; it's all fixable. This is my 13th team. These guys aren't the worst team I've had...they've got to play better."

Entering play on Monday, Norwood controlled its own destiny in a battle with Westwood Post 320 for the final playoff spot in the District 6 West Division. Norwood was 11-8, with a game at hand; Westwood sat at 10-10. All Norwood needed to do was win or tie one of its final two games, or have Westwood lose against Walpole, and Post 70 would be in the district field (Westwood held the tiebreaker, which wound up coming into effect, having won the season series with Norwood, two games to one).

But while Norwood was falling behind Needham 12-0 after half an inning on Monday night, Westwood was putting the finishing touches on an 11-6 win (in eight innings) over Walpole, in a game that had started nearly two hours before the first pitch in Norwood and Needham's contest at Balch School Field.

### Improbable comeback not enough vs. Needham

A 12-run lead, no matter the level of baseball, is virtually insurmountable. A comeback to win has been done in the major league ranks just three times since 1900...but after a Paul Galvin two-run double in the bottom of the fourth inning on Monday night, Norwood claimed a 14-13 lead over Needham Post 14.

Norwood chipped away at Needham's improbable start, getting back-to-back home runs from Danny Sullivan and Eddie Duggan in the first inning and a single run on a Galvin sac fly in the second to make it 12-4 through two innings. Needham tacked on one run in the top of the third before Norwood sent 12 men to the plate in the home half, pulling within one run at 13-12.

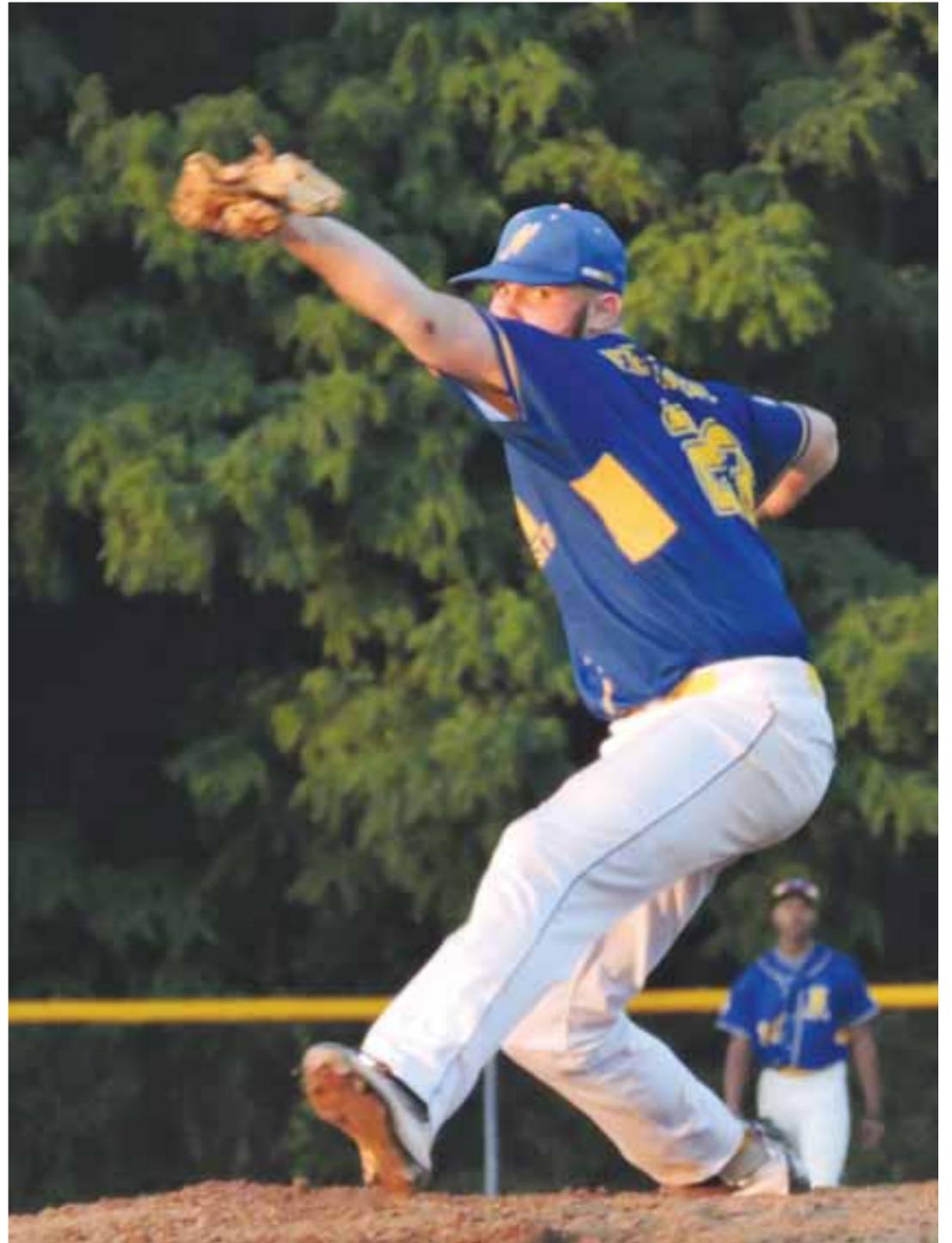
Post 70 held a 16-14 lead heading into the top of the seventh, at one point one out away from clinching a postseason berth, but Needham's offense exploded for six runs to leave Norwood on edge for the night, 20-16.

### Fast start, slow finish vs. Foxboro

The start of Tuesday's game vs. Foxboro truly couldn't have gone any better for Norwood, especially considering the events of the previous night.

Acting as the road team despite the game being in Norwood, Galvin tripled to center field on the second pitch of the game. While he was ultimately stranded at third base, he had a two-run double in the top of the second inning to help Post 70 construct a 5-0 lead, seemingly pushing Monday night's loss to Needham into the rear-view mirror.

Instead, Foxboro strung to-



Despite a rough outing Monday night vs. Needham Brian King still wrapped up the regular season with a tidy 3.60 earned run average. King's continued development has been a major boost for Post 70 this summer.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

gether a five-run bottom of the third inning to tie the game, and while Norwood took the lead one more time on a Sullivan RBI single, their lack of pitching depth finally caught up with them. Foxboro exploded for a four-run fourth, a five-run fifth, and just for good measure, a three-run sixth to pull away from Norwood and put their season on hiatus for 10 days.

"We scored 23 runs in two days and haven't done a thing on defense," Samargedlis said after the loss to Foxboro. Norwood committed four errors in the game, not including mental errors and weren't marked down in the scorebook. "Pitching...I knew we were out of pitching, but this is not indicative of how you could play and win a game."

Galvin pitched in Sunday night's 5-4 win over Medfield, making him unavailable for

the Needham and Foxboro games. With Sean Mellen still on shutdown on orders of Northeastern and Cam Ryan having undergone Tommy John surgery, Norwood was forced to thrust several players not accustomed to pitching at length into duty over the two games.

"If it came down to saving a pitcher and getting that extra inning, yeah, I would have made that decision," Samargedlis said. "But these games weren't decided on one pitch in one inning. We couldn't throw strikes. We couldn't play defense."

Asked if perhaps complacency had set in on his team due to the knowledge of guaranteed games the following week, Samargedlis dismissed the idea as an invalid excuse.

"Can't blame it on that," he said. "I'm not going to let them off the hook on that."

There's no question

Norwood will be well-rested when the state tournament begins at the Balch on Saturday, July 23. Connor Flynn, who left Monday night's game with a knee injury, will hopefully be back by then. Jake O'Rourke will be back from his tour of duty in Kentucky as part of his ROTC program at The Citadel, and Galvin, Brian King and Chris Petracca's arms will all be fully healed. There remains the chance Mellen could be ready to resume throwing by then as well.

Until then, Samargedlis said a rigorous practice schedule is in store for his team.

"We're going to practice every day," he said. We have to have stressful practices."

Even before the events of Monday and Tuesday night, Norwood was no stranger to

Legion

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# American Legion Baseball Post 70 notebook



Through Monday night, Paul Galvin was hitting a team-best .569 with a home run and 13 RBIs. He also led the team in both doubles (7) and triples (3).

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Some news and notes about the happenings around the clubhouse of the Norwood Post 70 Senior American Legion team:

\* Norwood's 20-16 loss vs. Needham on Monday night accounted for both its season-high in runs for and runs against. The previous high in runs for was 13 (also vs. Needham, June 29) and the previous high for runs against was 11 (vs. Westwood, June 30).

\* Heading into Monday night's slugfest, Norwood had hit three home runs total on the season. They matched that with three round trippers in the loss vs. Needham.

\* They may have lost, but Norwood did take the lead after trailing 12-0 before even swinging a bat on Monday. Just for comparison's sake, the largest comeback in major league history (1900-present) is 12 runs, which has happened on three occasions – most recently by the Cleveland Indians over the Seattle Mariners in a 15-14 win on

Aug. 5, 2001.

\* Danny Sullivan's OPS (on base percentage plus slugging percentage) over the final two games: 2.500. He reached base in nine of his 10 plate appearances, going 4 for 5 with a home run, four walks, a hit by pitch and four RBIs.

\* This was after his pair of game-tying hits vs. Walpole the week before.

\* "I'm feeling a lot more confident right now, I've gotten a lot of swings and a lot of [batting practice] in with aluminum bats finally," Sullivan said of his hot streak, which raised his summer average to .397 (23 for 58). "It's getting all these regular at-bats, seeing this good competition, good pitching all the time."

\* Norwood may have missed the District 6 playoffs, but manager Paul Samargedlis certainly won't blame it on a lack of lineup depth.

\* "Most teams look at their bench and feel like there's a drop-off. I don't feel that way," Samargedlis said last week. "We had some guys that didn't have it today, so we pinch hit. It's that type of

team, we can use everyone."

\* Norwood brought four players off its bench in the win over Walpole last week, nearly exhausting its bench supply due to a myriad of injuries, excused absences and other miscellaneous reasons.

\* Jovan Gomes had an impact in wins over both Norfolk and Walpole coming off the bench. He made the final out of the game at second base vs. Norfolk to preserve Brian King's complete game victory, and scored the winning run after replacing Danny Sullivan at first base vs. Walpole.

\* Gomes has also worked out of the bullpen with great results for Norwood this summer, making him an invaluable resource for the team.

\* Michael James has been swinging a hot bat all year, but what's been lost in the midst of his pop has been his defensive prowess in centerfield. James made seven putouts in center over a two-game span vs. last week, also adding an outfield assist on a play at second base.

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drama over the final stretch of the season. Here's a look at how two of their games last week played out

### King flirts with no-hitter, staves off Norfolk

Back in the spring, no-hitters were all the rage for Norwood, as ace Sean Mellen seemed to carry one well into the afternoon in most of his starts for the high school team - ultimately finishing one off vs. Dedham on May 9.

Brian King took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning last Wednesday night vs. Norfolk, and while he wasn't able to quite finish it off, he turned in arguably the most impressive start of his career in a much-needed 2-1 win for Post 70.

"Each start I try to work on some different things and I feel like it's really all starting to come together," King said

after he struck out 10 Norfolk hitters. "Hopefully with the playoffs right around the corner, my stuff will be top notch and we'll see how far we can go."

King allowed just two hits in the complete game victory, walking one batter and also hitting two for a total of five base runners. He struck out five Norfolk hitters in a row at one point, spanning the top of the third and fourth innings, getting a little something extra on his fastball that he hadn't quite seen before.

"I'm trying to use my legs more," King said. "I think my velocity can get a lot higher than it is right now. So if I keep working on my mechanics I think it will get a lot better."

King was the recipient of two double plays turned by the Norwood defense, each coming on the -heels of a leadoff hit by pitch to erase said mistakes.

In the top of the first inning, Ben Furfari hit a fly ball to the right of center fielder Michael James, forcing James to turn his back on the fly to make the catch. He turned and fired to Connor Flynn at second base, and after an appeal, it was determined Pat Limerick had left early and the inning was over.

Flash forward to the fourth, Flynn again was at the center of a play to help King. Stephan MacMeans lined a shot directly at Flynn, and with Alex MacDonagh off on contact, Flynn easily threw on to Mike

Keady at first for another inning-ending double play.

King faced the minimum number of hitters through five thanks to the double plays.

"He deserved that win," Norwood manager Paul Samargedlis said of King. "It could have been a shutout."

Post 70 scored single runs in the second and third inning, with Declan O'Brien scoring on a Will Bento single and James coming in from third after Flynn grounded into a double play.

With a 2-0 lead heading into the top of the seventh, King did encounter a touch of adversity to make things interesting. Kyle Guentner led off with a single, advancing to second on an errant pickoff throw. Furfari failed to drop down a sac bunt, instead popping up directly back to King for the first out of the inning, while MacDonagh flew out to right for the second out - advancing Guentner to third in the process.

Guentner came home on a wild pitch for Norfolk's first run to cut the lead to 2-1, a situation which became amplified after King issued his first and only walk to put the tying run on base.

King would settle right back down, however, inducing a game-ending ground ball to defensive replacement Jovan Gomes at second base to seal the win for Norwood.

### Walk-off vs. Walpole

Beating Walpole is always sweet for Norwood.

Knocking out the Rebels in your final at-bat after trailing the whole game? A whole other level of satisfaction for Paul Samargedlis and Post 70.

Connor Flynn's RBI single gave Norwood a 4-3 win over its archrivals, claiming the season series vs. Walpole and improving to a season-high three games over .500 in the process.

"We knew they were 13-4 coming in. We still look at them as a team we beat already and a team we can beat," Samargedlis said after the win, which gave Norwood a 2-1 edge vs. Post 104 this summer. "Any time you beat Walpole, it feels extra good."

Danny Sullivan went 2 for 4 with a pair of RBI singles, each tying the game at its respective juncture: first in the bottom of the first inning, and later on in the high-gravity situation of the last of the seventh.

"It's really important - of course, beating Walpole - but overall, it's important that we get on a roll and keep going on a roll," Sullivan said. "It's what our team needs. Once we start winning, we can't stop."

Walpole led 3-1 after the third inning, which began with two quick outs but escalated awfully quickly with three straight hits to produce two runs.

Norwood, which scored a run but ultimately left the bases loaded in the first inning, loaded them up again in the fourth only to come up completely empty-handed.

They wouldn't threaten again until the sixth inning, when

Declan O'Brien stepped in with one out and Mike Keady on first. In a situation that possibly called for a bunt, Samargedlis decided to let O'Brien - arguably the fastest member of the Norwood lineup - swing away, citing his recent hot streak of 4 for 6.

On a 2-2 count, O'Brien popped a ball about a third of the way up the third base line, conveniently between Walpole's pitcher, catcher and third baseman. Rather than recording what should have been an easy second out, the ball fell harmlessly to the ground without any member of the defense having touched it. The ball ultimately landed foul, but O'Brien cashed in on the mental error with a physical error by Walpole, as an overthrow by the third baseman on an O'Brien ground ball sailed out of play, enabling Keady to score.

Trailing 3-2 in the last of the seventh, James grounded out to begin the inning. But yet another Walpole error - Post 104 had five in all - allowed Mike Flynn on base. Sullivan singled home Mike Flynn to tie the game, and after Sullivan was lifted for pinch runner Jovan Gomes, Connor Flynn capped the comeback-behind victory off with a single to center.

"I try not to think about the previous at-bats, I know I've been making good contact," Connor Flynn said after his heroics. "So I'm just trying to go up there and put the ball in play, trying to score a run and get a win for my team."

### Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

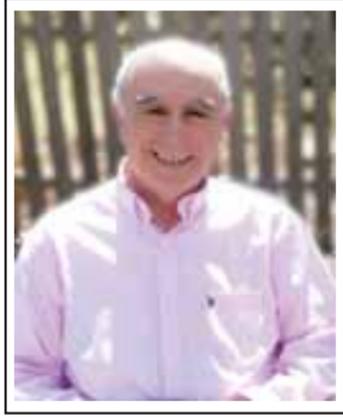
(Never known to fail!)

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. —B.D.

# Thirty seconds at a library help-desk

David Thatcher's death in Montana in late June meant that only one of General Jimmy Doolittle's original 80 raiders was still alive. The last, yearly reunion of these heroes occurred in 2013 when only three were able to attend and sip the 1896 cognac that Doolittle had procured for them on his 60th birthday. In a unique tradition, Doolittle had commissioned that 80 silver goblets to be made and inscribed; when a member died, his goblet remained upside down.



My Kind of Town/  
Joe Galeota

With my interest piqued about the 1942 Doolittle raid over Tokyo and four other Japanese cities harboring factories and military installations – regrettably with civilian casualties – I trotted up to a local library to check out the best delineation of the B-25 attack from the U.S.S. Hornet, Ted Lawson's "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

Written in conjunction with writer Bob Considine and hammered out in a four-day, three-night span at Washington's Mayflower Hotel, this is the only book written by one of the fliers who participated in the daring venture. The War Department would not allow its release until 1943. A few years later a movie of the same name was made, starring Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Robert Mitchum.

Sad to report, the semi-autobiographical version, more well-known than any of its diligently researched and authored counterparts because of the movie title of the same name, is nowhere to be found in the huge Boston Public Library system.

Perhaps this is the natural fate of a book that no one checks out for decades. One thoughtful and veteran librarian confided that if the book were still in the Boston

system, it would remain a reference book, not eligible to be checked out.

While my history teachers over the decades spent serious time on the Revolutionary and Civil wars and less time on World War I, there was never enough time to address World War II and the Korean Conflict. And while other BPL branches had books on the Doolittle raid, none was at my branch.

The raid itself is notable for two reasons. Accomplished a mere five months after Pearl Harbor, it lifted American spirits; the United States was not available for the taking after its drubbing on the day which will live in infamy. And secondly, it probably represents one of the greatest, if not the greatest, collective act of heroism.

Seventy-nine men, including the 20-year-old Thatcher, volunteered to be with Doolittle for something they knew nothing about. They practiced bombing runs at low altitudes near Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. The

volunteers, not knowing what was in store for them, were then shipped to San Francisco, where the Hornet was loaded with 16 B-25's on her flight deck. Since bombers had never taken off from an aircraft carrier, the belief was that the Mitchell bombers were being merely shipped to Hawaii. Only Doolittle himself knew that the mission was to bypass Hawaii and get as close to Japan itself before launching.

When a Japanese sampan was sighted long before the Hornet could steam relatively close to Japan – the intended launch point was 600 miles due east – the planes had to be launched on short notice some 800 miles out at sea into the teeth of a howling Pacific gale, as the Hornet itself continually pitched and yawed amidst the mountainous swells. Loaded with extra fuel tanks and deprived of the Norden bomb sights, the planes clawed their way upward from the lurching carrier deck, intending to land at various points in Asia, if not shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Thatcher's plane was shot down after its bombing run off the coast of China. The least injured of all, he tended to his four injured buddies before Chinese civilians aided him. Tens of thousands of Chinese civilians were subsequently slaughtered for befriending Thatcher, his crewmates, and other crews.

I could go on-and-on describing the difficulties of launching the B-25's in rough seas from short and narrow flight decks and the fates of the 15 planes each with five crewmen. But you can read about it yourself from a first-hand account: just go up to your nearest library – er, bookstore – and get yourself a copy.

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

**BOOK CLUB:** Our next Book Club will be meeting on July 18.

**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.

**COUNCIL ON AGING:** COA next Meeting will be Aug. 4-no meeting in July.

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

**DIABETES WORKSHOP:** The Diabetes Workshop will resume in September.

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

**FRIENDS EVENING DANCE:** July 15, 7-10 p.m. John Rampino will provide the entertainment.

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

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

**NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB:** The Board of Directors 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.

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

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

**WATER COLOR:** The next session is scheduled for Thursday, July 14 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign-up.

**WAXING:** 9 a.m.-noon on July 18.

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

**WHIST PARTY:** Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday, July 14: Hellenic Rehab and Nursing Adaptive Equipment, 11 a.m. Lunch will be served following presentation. Please sign-up.

Friday, July 22: Friday Afternoon Movie, 12:30 p.m.

**Friday, July 29:** Line Dancing with Dave Valerio, 1 p.m. Cost is \$5.

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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 **August 2, 2016 at 7:15 PM** on the request of Castle Island Brewing Company (Case #15-04) with respect to property located on **31 Astor Avenue**, in a **LM-Limited Manufacturing District**.  
The application requests: a **MODIFICATION** of the existing Special Permit decision dated February 25, 2015, in Case No. 15-04 under Section 3.1.5, I-2 of the Zoning Bylaws, as follows:  
A. Special Condition #9 is amended to read as follows:  
Product manufactured or stored at the subject premises as the principal use may be sold at retail (pursuant to Section 3.1.5, K-7 of the Zoning By-Law), including by service of product in a taproom authorized or licensed by the Board of Selectmen, said retail sales to be a use accessory to the permitted brewery operation.  
B. A new Special Condition #10 is added to the decision, as follows:  
The retail sale of souvenirs and gift items including (for example) clothing, mugs, glassware, and similar gift items, is authorized within the premises in an area to exceed 10,000 square feet (pursuant to Section 3.1.5, D-4 of the Zoning By-law), provided that such sales are related to and in conjunction with the brewery operation in the premises.  
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, between 8:00 a.m. – 4 p.m.  
**BOARD OF APPEAL**  
Philip W. Riley, Chairman; Patrick J. Mulvehill, Harry T. Spence, Barbara A. Kinter, Thomas Brady  
Norwood Record, 07/14/16, 07/21/16



## Homes for Heroes helps teacher buy house

Homes for Heroes affiliate realtor John Savilia helped Dedham Public Schools reading teacher and Norwood resident Amy Mulkern save several thousand dollars when purchasing her home through the program. "I just think its great that someone in the community is going to give back to teachers," Mulkern said. Homes for Heroes is a program that works with realtors to enable them to offer substantial rebates and discounts to military personnel, firefighters, law enforcement officers and others who make our communities a better place to live. The program was founded in response to the events of 9/11. Savilia summed up why teachers like Mulkern should be considered heroes in their community. "You serve us and now I get to serve you," he said to Mulkern. "She serves us, meaning she's raising our kids. It's a terribly important thing."

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## Legals

### NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, July 20, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from Norwood Engineering Co. Inc. of Norwood, MA representing Kevin Cuzzi / Gallery Automotive Group of Norwood, MA for the proposed construction of a 4' wide x 287' +/- long sidewalk (1,150 sf) to provide safe access to an existing vehicle storage lot and expand a small area of parking (1,450 sf) in the storage lot to service the existing Volkswagen dealership. The activity is located within the buffer zone to a BVW; a small portion. Project location: 1280 Providence Highway (Route One), Norwood, MA.

Copies of request and plans are available for review by appointment only. Please call Mr. Al Goetz at 781-762-0781.

Cheryl Rogers, Chairperson

Norwood Record, 7/14/16

### NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday August 3, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from Coneco Engineers & Scientists, Inc. of Bridgewater, MA representing 83 Morse Street LLC of Boston, MA for the proposed reconfiguration/repaving of existing parking area and associated drainage. Installation of a proprietary Stormwater separator. Project location: 83 Morse Street, Norwood, MA.

Copies of request and plans are available for review by appointment only. Please call Mr. Al Goetz at 781-762-0781.

Cheryl Rogers  
Chairperson

Norwood Record, 7/14/16



Protesters in opposition to Spectra Energy's gas pipeline project will cross through Norwood on a march through the project's proposed route, ultimately ending at the State House.

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## Pipeline protest to pass through Norwood

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of people from Massachusetts who are opposed to Spectra's natural gas pipeline will cross through Norwood this week as they march along the company's proposed routes to the State House in Boston.

The march will be taking place from July 14-18, and organizers estimate it will reach Norwood on July 15. They will arrive at the First Congregational Church of Norwood on Winter Street at around 5 p.m., will break for dinner and participate in nonviolent civil disobedience training.

The protesters will stay overnight in Norwood and then depart for Dedham at 8 a.m. on July 16.

Organizers have said they are working with police in all cases where the march would require a permit, but

noted that most of the march's route will require stopping traffic.

While none of Spectra's projects are slated to run through Norwood directly, People Over Pipelines spokesperson Katherine Anderson said its Access Northeast project would go through Walpole, Sharon and Canton. All along Spectra's pipeline routes, residents have raised concerns about the environmental impact of such a project. In Dedham, a member of the Board of Selectmen was arrested during a protest, and opposition groups have regularly tried to peacefully delay pipeline work in Boston neighborhoods like West Roxbury.

"Folks are particularly upset about Spectra's pipeline projects for a number of different reasons. Massachusetts residents support renewable energy and investing in another generation of fossil

fuel infrastructure by building extensive new pipelines will make it impossible for our state to meet its GWSA requirements," Anderson said. "Natural gas pipelines cause dangerous explosions and gas leaks cause serious environmental degradation. Finally, Massachusetts residents, the AG and the legislature oppose making ratepayers pay for new fossil fuel infrastructure."

The march's organizers intend to unite local groups with other organizations around the state that are opposed to gas pipelines and other environmental concerns. By following Spectra's proposed route, the protesters hope to bring more opponents into the fold and highlight the issue to those who might not know much about it.

"We think this symbolism is powerful, and also want to spend time on the ground in affected communities spreading the word about Spectra's pipeline projects and the Baker administration's plan to make residents pay for costly, climate-disrupting new pipelines," Anderson said.

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**ALLISON,**

Raymond L. of Walpole passed away on July 2, 2016 at the age of 82. Beloved husband of Anita J. (Genitti) Allison. Devoted father of Leonard S. Allison & Elyse Tedesco of Wrentham, Raymond P. Allison of Foxboro, Sandra Allison of Walpole and Lori A. Allison & Robert Anderson of Norton. Son of the late Raymond & Zeta (Jones) Allison. Brother of Herbert Upton III of Alaska and Mavis Warren of So. Carolina. Cherished grandfather of Robert, Max, Jeffrey, Derek and Allison, his great grandchildren Jaydan and Riley. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw – Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood, followed by a funeral mass from St. Timothy Church, 650 Nichols St., Norwood. Burial

from St. Francis Cemetery, Walpole. U.S. Navy veteran.

**CIACIA,**

Frances A. (Bartucca) of Norwood, formerly of Matoaka, W. Va., passed away on July 4, 2016 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of the late Antonio Ciacia. Devoted mother of Jeannette Albarran and her husband Fabian of Quincy, Victoria F. Sergi and her husband James of East Walpole, Barbara Capobianco and her husband Paul of Walpole and the late Paul A. Ciacia. Daughter of the late Bruno and Theresa Bartucca. Loving sister of Jean Michienzi of So. Dennis and the late Bruno,

**DEATHS**

Michael, Joseph, Frank Bartucca, Barbara Mamone, Mary Rondinelli and Victoria Antonitis. Cherished grandmother of Alegria, Richard, Gabrielle, Anthony, Christina and Cole. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood, followed by a funeral mass from Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial at Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

**CIVITARESE,**

Scolastica "Sally" (Grilli) of Norwood, July 5, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Anthony T. Sr. Devoted mother of Anthony Jr. of Norwood, Frank of Wrentham, John of Norwood, and Paula LeClair and her husband David of Walpole. Cherished sister of Loreto Grilli of Walpole, Adelina DiNallo of Italy, Anita Russo of Canada and the late Rosina Vigliotta. Loving "Nana" of 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Funeral from the Alexander F. Thomas and Sons Funeral Home, 45 Common St., WALPOLE. Followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Catherine of Siena Church. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

**COLLERAN,**



Joseph P. "Paddy," a 44-year resident of Norwood, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family July 5, 2016. Born and educated in Galway, Ireland, he was the son of the late Thomas and Bridget (McDonough) Colleran. He was the beloved husband of the late Margaret Mary (Prew)

Colleran; loving father of Maureen and Christopher Driscoll of Mansfield, Thomas Colleran of Norwood, Brian Colleran and Maura Aniello of Webster and Joyce and Scott Hancock of Holden; cherished grandfather of Conor, Ryan and Meghan Driscoll of Mansfield and Erin and Kate Hancock of Holden; devoted brother of Catherine and Paul Scriven of Venice, Fla. and Sean and Joan Colleran of Galway, Ireland and the late Bridgie and Gerry Riedy, Maura Joyce, Thomas Colleran, Martin Colleran and James Colleran; dear brother-in-law of Mickey Joyce of Galway, Ireland, Marjorie Prew of Winthrop, Rita Prew of Reading, Jerry and Patricia Prew of Carver. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, cousins and friends. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he enjoyed reading, sports and was a history buff. He was a great story teller and conversationalist. Funeral services from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rte. 1A), Norwood, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial from St. Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols St., Norwood. Interment with military honors will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of Joseph P. Colleran may be made to help ease the burden of our veterans and their families through The Fisher House-Boston, PO Box 230, S. Walpole, MA 02071.

**TINCLER,**

Patricia Stair, a resident of New Pond Village in Walpole since 2000, died on July 9 at

Norwood Hospital after a short illness. She is survived by her husband John Tincler, whom she married in 2012; daughters Frances Stair White of Westport, Conn., and Anne Stair Rosenbloom of Waltham, Mass.; nieces Louise DeCamp Reeve of Earlsyville, Va., and Barbara DeCamp Stone an Marjorie DeCamp Marks, both of Mount Pleasant, S.C.; 11 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. The former Mary Patricia LaBaw was born on Sept. 13, 1923 in Philadelphia, Pa. Patty grew up in the Philadelphia area and was a graduate of The Shipley School and Harcum Junior College. In February 1944 she married Sherman Stair, who predeceased her in 2001. Patty was active in numerous volunteer groups throughout her life, especially during her years in Saginaw, Mich., and Northampton, Mass., focusing on the arts and music, and working in neonatal units in hospital nurseries. As a vigorous participant in the New Pond Village community she made significant contributions by chairing the Holiday Fund for employees and staff and writing for the NPV Newsletter. An avid gardener throughout her life, she took special pride in the red geraniums on her deck, and she was also an accomplished watercolorist and seamstress. Patty and John particularly enjoyed the dancing events at the Village. Visitation will be held on Thursday July 14, 2016 4-6 p.m. at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062. At the request of the family all other services will be private. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Walpole Library 143 School Street Walpole, MA. 02081.

**The Record Book**

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**

Looking for a great summer program for your kids? The First Congregational Church in Norwood invites all children in the community to join us at Barnyard Roundup VBS from July 25 to July 29. Barnyard Roundup creates a fun and exciting farm experience where children will have a great time singing, watching skits, creating crafts, playing games, eating snacks and exploring science to learn about God gathering us together and taking care of us. Barnyard Roundup is for children age 3 (by July 1) through those entering 5th grade and will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$40 for the week. Parents are invited to join us on Thursday, July 28, at 7 p.m. for our presentation/awards night. The First Congregational Church is located at 100 Winter St. in Norwood. For more information or to register, please email FCC1736VBS@gmail.com.

**2016 STREET LIST BOOKS**

The Town Clerk's office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that the annual 2016 Street List Books are available to purchase in the town clerk's office. Cost is \$5 for Norwood residents, \$10 for out of town residents and businesses. Town Clerk's Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SPIRITUAL MEDIUM TO VISIT THE LIBRARY**

Join spiritual medium Dr. Cathy Ripley Greene for a unique and enlightening experience at the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. as she makes connections and communicates with loved ones who have passed to the spirit. Owner of Ripley Greene Chiropractic Wellness Center in Walpole for 24 years, Dr. Cathy is a practicing chiropractor as well as a psychic. She believes we are always alive, either in human or in spirit form and we all return to that from which we originated—pure positive energy, otherwise known as Spirit. In her presentation, "Messages from Spirits," Dr. Cathy will give a brief overview of medium ship, then talk about her background and how she became a medium. She will also make individual connections with some of the audience members and close with a Q & A session. To sign up for this event, funded by the Friends of the Library, email norprograms@minlib.net, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, or visit the library Reference or Information Desk.

**NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY URGENTLY NEEDS DRIVERS WITH PICKUPS OR SUVS**

Have a pickup truck or SUV? Want to help your hungry neighbors? The Norwood Food Pantry urgently needs drivers to pick up donations from Big Y every Friday at 1 p.m. In addition to being strong enough to lift a banana box full of produce, you would need a vehicle large enough to carry eight to 10 such boxes. If you can help, please call 781-291-3663 as soon as possible.

**2ND ANNUAL KIDS SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 7-8 P.M. NORWOOD TOWN COMMON**

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**Aug. 2** – Rick Goldin Sing, dance and jump along with Rick and his singing animal puppets.

**Aug. 9** – Joe Hart & Friends Music for fans of all ages performed by musicians of all ages. Music presented by the students of The Real School of Music of Dedham. Fronted by Joe Hart & Nick Vecchio.

**WCC THRIFT SHOP SUMMER HOURS**

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## MONDAY, JULY 4

0133 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Barberry Ln Officer out with PC NH CH5187H. Vehicle running with interior missing. Officers located owner. vehicle is being refurbished, and will shut off engine for the night.

0203 Phone - Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Meadow St + Neponset St Barking dogs. Party advised.

0219 911 - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Dean St Caller reported suspicious female in street. Party checked OK.

0250 Phone - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St + Norton Dr Group of kids on the sidewalk. Checked, OK.

0420 911 - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Plimpton Ave Caller reported someone may have knocked on her door. Officers checked area, nothing found.

1112 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: ROCK ST Request check of resident who has been drinking. reports no answer on phone and at the door. BOLO to cars and South District for MA PC 2389HP.

1440 Phone - Auto Theft \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Pams Market - Pleasant St Caller reports his son stole MA 5TDG50 at Pams. Bolo on Bapem .

1453 Cellular - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Mulch and bushes on fire. NFD handled same.

2019 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Launch Trampoline Park - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports a damaged vehicle with airbag deployment, no one on scene. Located the operator at his residence, NFD responded and transported him to Norwood Hospital. Don and Wally's towed MA PC 26MR41. Addr PLEASANT ST NORWOOD, MA

2027 Phone - Fireworks Spoken To Location/Address: LINCOLN ST Caller reports fireworks and smoke. Officers spoke to residents, they are done for the night.

2105 Phone - Fireworks Spoken To Location/Address: Roxana St Resident reports fireworks. N668 spoke with them, they are done for the night.

2128 Phone - Fireworks Area Search Negative Location/Address: Hoyle St + Everett Ave

2130 Initiated - Kids Gathering Group Moved Location/Address: Brunos Mens Salon - Walpole St comes across a group of youths in the alleyway, group was moved along.

2207 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Loud music. Officers spoke to those parties, they are turning it down.

2217 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Savin Ave Report of several youths running in resident's driveway. Those juveniles were playing hide and seek, they were advised to stay on their property.

2324 911 - Well Being Chk \*Protective Custody Location/Address: Walpole St + Walnut Ave Female party walking on the sidewalk with one shoe. N665 placed that party under protective custody and provided a courtesy transport to 63 Elliot Street. S/M 82499 at 2335, E/M 82499 at 2335. No one at residence to take custody of female. N665 transported that female to the station. S/M 82499 at 2345, E/M 82501 at 2349.

## TUESDAY, JULY 5

0055 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Limey's Pub - Washington St Employee reports a male party in front of pub walking back and forth but doesn't come in. N664, N666 responded and states he was outside smoking. All in order.

0103 911 - Loud Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Request to have guests removed from home. N677, N666, N664 responded. Removed without incident.

0207 911 - abandoned call Spoken To Location/Address: Flr 1 - Parkway St Abandoned call. Resident was advised as this was the 3rd abandoned call in the last few days.

1029 Phone - Vandalism Under Investigation Location/Address: Vanderbilt Club - Vanderbilt Ave Month old damage to a vehicle now at the shop for repair.

1031 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Report 2-3 kids in yard near garage shooting off BB guns. N662 reports they were adults, aiming at targets, and they are done for the day.

1034 Walk-In - Warrant Service \*Arrest(S)Made The victim of report in lobby reporting the stolen car is back at the house and his son is home. Places the son under arrest and transports to station 1123 Hrs., 1126 Hrs. Car allowed to remain at the Juvenile Arrest Charges: Warrant Arrest

1211 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative

## Police Logs

Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Dean St Report the passenger in MA PC 6DHY70 is shining a green laser at other motorists, last seen Rt1 northbound. Westwood and E. Bridgewater PD also notified.

1458 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident Papers Exchanged Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Report U-Haul going through drive-thru hit the building. NFD

1643 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Items missing from the house more than a few times. Party advised.

1710 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Albemarle Rd

1723 Initiated - Parking Violation Citation Fine Location/Address: Cottage St Past larceny. See report. Two vehicle cited.

1749 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: VILLAGE RD W Argument with a neighbor. Party advised.

1911 Phone - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Report of a possible suicidal party. Cell phone tracked to Sturbridge. Sturbridge Police located party. See report.

1928 Initiated - Parking Violation Citation Fine Location/Address: Hampden Dr Two vehicles cited.

1949 Phone - Animal Complaint \*Arrest(S)Made Caller reports a dog in a vehicle across from building #6. Norwood Animal Control notified. One under arrest. See Arrest: Raptunovich, Eduard Address: 64 Lewis Rd Swampscott, Ma Charges: Drug, Possess To Distrib Class C

2012 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Rosedale Rd Possible past larceny. See report.

2027 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Officer disposed of two found syringes.

2237 Phone - Kids Gathering Area Search Negative Location/Address: Rosedale Rd Caller reported youths running in the area. Officer checked, nothing found.

2251 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Neponset St + Meadow St Caller reported barking dog. Officer reported no loud barking found. Referred to Animal Control.

2335 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Caller reported door ajar on PC MA 2BJ487. Officer reported nothing appeared to be out of place. Car secured.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

0840 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Multiple calls to station about a various incidents. N661 spoke to her, unit will make extra checks of home, caller satisfied.

0943 Initiated - Walk And Talk Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Senior Center - Prospect St

1004 Phone - Larceny Under Investigation Location/Address: Rama Fitness - Washington St Report that a past employee was charging customers the wrong rate. N661 to conduct an investigation.

1049 Initiated - Walk And Talk Services Rendered Location/Address: Redbox Automated Retail, Llc - Walpole St

1055 Walk-In - Lost And Found Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: Cameron Rd Social Security card missing from a bag in his home. N679 reports this occurred while he was on vacation in New Hampshire, referred him to that department and gave him an I.D. Theft Guide.

1136 Other - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: School St Randolph requests an attempt to serve their warrant. Units check multiple addresses-they no longer live at any of them.

1320 Phone - Parking Violation Papers Exchanged Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St MC ticketed for HP violation .

1424 Walk-In - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Pleasant St Units stand by while D.C.F. removes a juvenile from the home. N665 reports he went with D.C.F. without incident.

1453 Cellular - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Dean St + Washington St Passing motorist reports that on Dean St. westbound in the last parking lot on the right before Washington St. there appears to be a male passed out in a yellow Mustang. NFD spoke to him, he is ok and drove away.

1519 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir SPS Boston requested a well being check on the resi-

dent . She reported a domestic and was going to meet the police in Boston at a parking lot but was GOA. Officers reports no answer and the car is not in the lot.State notified.

1642 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Central St + E Cottage St Male subject with a red top and shorts in the area for a few hours . He seems to walking up to people and hanging around.

1652 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: Meinike Car Care Center - Bos-Prov Hwy Disagreement over voucher. Party advised.

1653 911 - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Broadway Package Store - Broadway Caller reported male party may have consumed alcohol before driving away in a black sedan. Officer checked area, nothing found.

1709 911 - Well Being Chk \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: University Ave Caller requests a check on an SP teenager inside of a parked vehicle. Units place one male into PC. NFD transports him to Norwood Hospital from the station for an evaluation. Ref o P/ -AR Addr Deerfield Rd Norwood, Ma

1712 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Caller reported a suspicious male in the park. Subject checked OK.

1815 Initiated - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Walnut Ave Officers stood by while party removed personal items from residence.

1830 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Pampered To Perfection - Dean St DCF requests a check on a runaway juvenile. No one was home at this address, N661 will attempt later this evening.

1920 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Wilson St + Orleans Rd Caller reported suspicious luggage. Officer reported luggage was not suspicious.

1956 911 - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Walnut Ave Report of a disagreement regarding money. N661 advised.

2103 Phone - Threats \*Report Filed Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Caller reports receiving threats over the phone. Refer To Incident: 16-939-OF

2158 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Caller reported equipment smoking. Norwood Fire responded.

## THURSDAY, JULY 7

0516 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Elks - Winslow Ave Caller reports while walking to get the train, there is a white male dressed in black just leaning against the tree, N665, N679 responded. Officer spoke with him and he stated he was just resting.

1306 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Norwood Plaza - Nahatan St Report dog in MA PC 459JF6, windows are closed. N.A.C.O. sent and reports car had the A/C on.

1317 Phone - Forge/Counterf \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Light Dept - Central St Counterfeit bill passed yesterday.

1333 Phone - Assist Other Agency Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Dedham PD via ambulance bringing a subject who threatened suicide and wanted to be shot by the police.

1809 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St + Hazelwood Dr Multiple reports of a disabled party using their wheel chair in traffic. Canton resident checked OK, returning home.

1813 Walk-In - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Walk-in reported female looking to use a cell phone, suspicious male with bat at above address. Officers checked area, nothing found.

1945 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Whitney Flooring - Codman Rd

2147 Walk-In - STOLEN BICYCLE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: GEORGE WILLET PKWY Walk-in reported BMX and Giant bikes stolen from the area.

2151 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Elderly party appears confused, is waiting for fireworks to start. Officers spoke to all parties, there was miscommunication, party is not confused.

## FRIDAY, JULY 8

1111 Phone - Missing Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Resident left upset last night. He has not been heard from since. Officer responded to Pleasant ST. Walpole to meet with family making the report.

1301 Phone - Traffic Enforcement Written Warning Location/Address: Nahatan St + Blossom St

1359 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: - Upland Rd Report it appears kids are trying to access the water tank and there is a broken window on an old power plant building. N677 spoke to caller, just requesting extra checks at this

1432 Walk-In - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Plimpton Park - Lenox St Passing motorist in lobby reports kids on the roof. N665 checked area- no kids in area upon arrival.

1507 Phone - Drug Law Violation Area Search Negative Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Report of a smell of marijuana on the 2nd floor. N677 reports both 1st and 2nd floors checked, there was no odor upon their arrival.

1514 Phone - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Neponset St Barking dogs. Party advised.

1715 Initiated - Recovered Mv \*Report Filed Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave N663 comes across MA PC 2RM992 parked, unoccupied. Don and Wally's towed MA PC 2RM992.

2055 Phone - Fraud \*Report Filed Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Resident in the lobby reports he gave money to an IRS fraud.

## SATURDAY, JULY 9

0745 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Old Workout World - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports a male party behind building of the old "Work Out World" and appears to be taking things. N665, N665 responded and report building is under construction and is wide open. No one is on the premises at this time.

1047 Phone - Well Being Chk \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St Units respond a report of a disoriented man at this address. N663 placed him under arrest for warrants. Arrest: Amidon, Seth E Address: 246 Bay St Taunton, Ma Charges: Docket #1531cr001241 Larceny And Uttering Docket #1531cr001740 209a Violation

1053 Phone - Well Being Chk Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Male party reported as missing yesterday located. Male sent to Norwood Hospital for Involuntary Evaluation. Supplemental report to be filed. See 16-949-OF.

1420 Initiated - Warrant Service \*Report Filed Location/Address: Olde Derby Village - Olde Derby Rd

2005 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Dairy Fine - Fulton St Male parties arguing over a friend leaving with another group. That male left in MA PC 4MT134 voluntarily. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns for a wellbeing check on that party.

2015 911 - Report Of Fight \*Report Filed Location/Address: Mobil Gas - Rte 1/Dean - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee reports a fight.

2214 Phone - Missing Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: Riverside Community Services - Beacon Ave Riverside reports an overdue patient. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns. Party entered into NCIC.

2313 Phone - Unwanted Party No Action Required Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Security attempting to escort a verbally abusive visitor off of the property. Party was escorted off property prior to officers arrival.

2326 Initiated - Building Check Services Rendered Location/Address: Town Hall - Washington St

2336 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Female causing disturbance in ER. Party left with a family member.

## SUNDAY, JULY 10

0951 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Norwood ER reports a walk away patient. Party was returned without incident.

1721 Phone - Report Of Fight \*Report Filed Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Report of multiple parties fighting.

1915 Initiated - Kids Gathering Group Moved N664 comes across kids playing in the cemetery.

## MONDAY, JULY 11

0011 Initiated - Traffic Enforcement No Violation Location/Address: Dean St + Washington St

0020 Phone - Arson \*Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St + Washington ST Caller reported small fire in the area. Norwood Fire extinguished small trash fire. See report.

0124 Initiated - Arson \*Arrest(S)Made Officer flagged down by passer by reporting couch on fire. One under arrest. Norwood Fire responded. Arrest: Fraleigh, Mark Address: 134 Crossbow Ln North Andover, Ma Charges: Burn Personalty Disorderly Conduct

0644 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Report of a package/bag left at the station. Officer checked area, nothing found.

1114 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Access Rd Report money missing from bank account. Caller reports a parent in 57RB24 seemed to disciplining more than needed as she entered the vehicle. Child was 3-4 years old. Boston PD notified for the Hyde Park address. Boston spoke with the child and mother and all is well. Child was being restrained from running into traffic.

1317 Phone - Forge/Counterf \*Report Filed Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Pharmacist reports at 0045 Hrs. a subject passed a false

1626 Phone - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Report of a grey car with four kids in same, parked at steps to the Elk's, kids going in/out of woods.

2322 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: 48 Lenox St - Lenox St Loud group in the parking lot. Officers spoke with them, they are going inside.

2352 Phone - Susp Vehicle Area Search Negative Location/Address: Syms - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports a small silver or white sedan making multiple passes of the neighborhood.

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