



Prompted by safety concerns from local business owners, the Norwood Police Department hosted a bike safety event at the Balch School on June 13. The Police handed out free helmets, while Norwood Bicycle Depot also sent donated materials and a bike mechanic. See story on page 8.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Rink concerns vented at Planning Board meeting

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board heard site plan details for the planned Norwood Ice Arena facility next to the Coakley Middle School on Washington Street, as well as concerns from residents during the first half of a public hearing on June 15.

Assistant Town Engineer Andy Murphy, along with other members of the Rink Committee outlined site details for the 34,000 square foot arena. The project as approved by the town is for a seasonal rink that runs September through March.

Owners Project Manager Rick Southgate said a proposed construction schedule would include a start date of Oct. 19 and a completion date in August 2016. The start date was a "floating value," he said, as the project still awaits \$3.5 million from the state before any work can take place.

Civil Engineer Jim Comeau said the project will have a total of 218 parking spaces. Currently, the pool facility has 33 parking spaces, and the site will add 120 parking spaces. In addition, there are 98 unallocated spaces in the existing Coakley parking lot by the athletic fields that can be used as overflow.

Debbie Holmwood said that since the rink was a Town of Norwood project, it should be made as nice as it can, in order to set an example for commercial projects. She believed they would require more tree coverage or plantings if a car dealership were requesting to put down the same amount of blacktop.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said the project did "not even come close" to meeting the impervious coverage maximum that would require additional shade and vegetation because the site is so large.

Among the chief concerns from resi-

Rink

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## Local candidates spent over \$14,000 Low-turnout election disappointing to them

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

Local candidates in contested races during the last municipal election spent over \$14,000 on their campaigns, but many were still dismayed by the low voter turnout on April 6.

Selectman Bill Plasko raised around \$8,035 during his campaign for reelection against Denis Drummey, with \$6,700 reported on the eighth day before the April 6 election and \$1,335 reported 30 days after. Plasko raised and spent more than all of the other candidates in the contested elections, and was left with a balance of only \$57.

Plasko - who had not had an opponent since Tom Riolo in 2000, and at the time, spent around \$2,400 - knew that Drummey had a large base of support in town and knew he needed to be aggressive in his spending.

"I set out hoping to raise about half of what we did," Plasko said. "I wanted to do a direct mailing and then a couple of ads just before the election."

Plasko's campaign began with a \$550 mailing expense announcing his candidacy and seeking contributions to the campaign. This was Plasko's only fundraiser.

"In response, contributions started coming in on February 19 and kept coming, with the last campaign deposit being made on Election Day," Plasko said. "Receiving contributions almost daily from this one mailing was humbling and very encouraging."

Drummey said that in retrospect, he could have "worked a little harder" on his campaign and "spent more on advertising," since Plasko's base had "really circled the wagons."

Drummey reported \$3,750 in receipts eight days prior to the election, and re-

ported spending just over that amount by 30 days after the election.

As with the other candidates, Drummey's largest expense was the yard signs, on which he spent \$1,252. Drummey said his sign coverage throughout town was perhaps more than Plasko's, and he even had demand for more after running out. Comparatively, Plasko spent \$679.48 on signs during his campaign.

While much of Plasko's fundraising efforts came from the Committee to Elect William J. Plasko, Sr., Drummey said he did not have as much outside help as he did during his prior campaigns for Selectman in 2002.

Still, Drummey reported a \$148.34 staff meeting expense at Limey's Pub two days before Election Day and a \$568.65

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campaign finale on Election Day at the Colonial House.

In his successful campaign against incumbent Michal Bergeron, newly-elected School Committee member Patrick McDonough reported \$2,240 in receipts before the election and \$675 30 days afterwards. He spent \$1,098 during his campaign on yard signs and mailings. Around \$1,000 of those expenditures came in the form of two in-kind contributions of

\$500 each, while \$98 was spent from funds raised for postage.

McDonough's campaign kick-off and Election Party at the Olde Colonial Café cost \$650. After all expenses, McDonough appeared to have a balance of \$2,142 left over.

Bergeron, on the other hand, spent \$751.68. Of that amount, \$638.68 was spent on signs and \$113.40 went towards mailings.

McDonough also had another potential advantage over

his candidate. Like Plasko, McDonough had a committee behind him that worked to raise funds and solicit donations, while Bergeron's expenses came out-of-pocket. Neither McDonough nor Bergeron were available when reached for comment.

In the race for a Planning Board Seat, incumbent and winner Paul Donohue ran a limited campaign that included yard signs, mailings, and phone calls against challenger Kevin Pentowski. Neither utilized a committee and both instead relied largely on out-of-pocket expenditures. In total, Donohue spent \$772.87, while Pentowski spent \$338.83 - though he did receive \$100 in small donations.

Donohue spent around \$602.87 on signs and "dear friend" cards, while all of Pentowski's expenditures went towards the signs.

Donohue felt his eight-term tenure on the Planning Board -

and the visibility the position provided - may have enabled him to rely on phone calls rather than spending more money on advertising. He also said because the election was for the Planning Board, not the Board of Selectmen, it did not warrant as much money.

"It wasn't a high finance thing," Donohue said. "This was for the Planning Board, (we're) not necessarily running for selectmen, which is probably the highest for campaigns in town-wide elections."

Pentowski said he could have solicited more donations, but was actually turning them down out of principle.

"I don't really want to be beholden to anybody," Pentowski said. "I don't want to put anybody on the spot. If people want to vote for me, they put a yard sign out. Hold a sign for me. That's all I wanted."

Despite the nearly \$14,000 spent through the campaign and up to 30 days after, none of the candidates interviewed were satisfied with the voter turnout of

3,341 out of a possible 17,244 registered voters, which represented only 19 percent of registered voters in Norwood.

"The turnout was terrible," Plasko said. "(It is) a real shame that more don't care to be involved and participate with their vote."

While Drummey conceded that he could have spent more on advertising, he seemed more dismayed by the scheduling of the election around Good Friday and Easter. In fact, Drummey said he avoided making phone calls to many potential voters at this time so as not to bother them.

After the election, Drummey said he missed out on at least 400-500 potential votes based on a list obtained from the Town Clerk's office. Drummey said he didn't think spending more would have made a difference.

"My only regret was that I should have got on the phone more and made some calls," he said.

McDonough made a point to encourage voters to the polls throughout his campaign, mentioning it during interviews and even having materials made up outside of his own promotional items to do so.

Pentowski said he spoke with many of his fellow candidates on Election Day regarding the turnout, and all were upset.

"I don't know what more people can do (to get voters out)," Pentowski said. "These are expensive votes with all the money people threw at it...I think I would mention the low turnout the next time I seek office."

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# Residents learn about Community Preservation Act

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Norwood Planning Board put on an informational meeting regarding the Community Preservation Act (CPA) on June 16.

Residents gathered at the Civic Center to hear the presentation from Town Planner Paul Halkiotis. The presentation was put together by Katherine Roth of the "Community Preservation Coalition," a nonprofit advocacy group.

The CPA was passed by the state in 2000, allowing communities to create a Community Preservation Fund in order to fund open space protection, historic preservation, outdoor recreation and affordable housing. Since then, 158 cities and towns, or 45 percent of the Commonwealth's communities, have chosen to adopt the CPA.

"From a planning perspective, the CPA can be used to fund all the kinds of projects you would like to do, but there's never funding available," Halkiotis said.

Halkiotis used a historic water pump house in Norwood as an example of a potential historic preservation project that could be funded through the CPA. The measure could also be used to build, clean up, or restore athletic fields, walking trails, playgrounds, or preserve affordable housing

through programs such as deed restrictions.

Locally, the CPA is overseen by a Community Preservation Committee - which reviews applications for projects and makes recommendations to Town Meeting - which includes representation from the Conservation Commission, the Historical Commission, Planning Board, Recreation Department, and the Housing Authority. There is also room for up to four additional members.

In order for a community to adopt the CPA, it must first receive a favorable vote at a town meeting. After at least one month, the measure must also be voted on via a ballot question during a local election.

Halkiotis pointed out that because Norwood's election comes before the Special Town Meeting in the fall, Town Meeting would have to vote favorably on the measure in November, and the ballot question could be put on the municipal election in the spring. The Town would be obligated to remain in the program for five years before it could vote to remove itself.

The measure is funded primarily through a local surcharge based on a percentage of real estate property value. The surcharge can range from anywhere between one percent and three percent.

"This fund cannot be robbed if we need a new fire truck or

any other pressing community needs," Halkiotis said.

There are also exemptions available for the community to adopt. For instance, the Town could exempt the first \$100,000 of value on residential property, or industrial or commercial property.

There are also possible exemptions for seniors or those in low or moderate-income housing.

The measure is also funded through recording fees for qualifying projects at the Registry of Deeds, and annual disbursement from the state. Halkiotis said the state was able to match local Community Preservation Funds at 100 percent, but that has decreased as more communities have adopted the measure. In 2014, the return from the state was at 31 percent.

Last year, Norwood received word that it missed out on \$78,000 in state funds.

If the Town of Norwood were to adopt a 1.5 percent surcharge, with an exemption for the first \$100,000 of residential property value, the average homeowner would pay about \$48, based on the municipal tax rate of 11.47 and an average home value of \$381,519.

Planning Board member Debbie Holmwood said while the measure does create another tax burden to residents, it does

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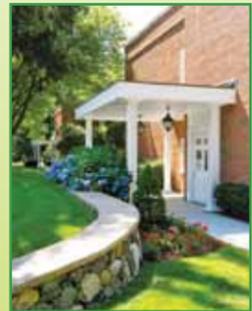


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# Letters to the Editor

## TM ATTENDANCE ARTICLE IS INCORRECT

To the Editor:

The June 11th edition of the paper published an "Opinion" piece by the newspaper's editor that discussed, among other topics, issues related to attendance and reaching a quorum at Norwood's Town Meeting. While I commend the Norwood Record for addressing the issue of Town Meeting Members who failed to attend any of the five sessions of the recent Special and Annual Town Meetings, some of the "facts" stated in the opinion piece (and in a related front-page news story) were simply wrong.

In the first place, Town Meeting did not "struggle" to reach the required quorum on time each night, as asserted by the editor. Nor did it take over 45 minutes to reach quorum on the final night of Town Meeting (May 28th), as reported in the paper's front-page story. While we rarely have a quorum at the appointed time of 7:30 p.m., we did have a quorum within fifteen minutes of that time on each night but the final night; on the final night, we had a quorum by 8:00 p.m., which permitted us to avoid having to adjourn the meeting for a short period, as set forth in our rules. In my experience as a Town Meeting Member for nearly 20 years, Town Meeting does not usually start right at 7:30 p.m. On many occasions, I have delayed the announcement of the quorum and the start of the meeting to permit Town Meeting Members who are lined up to check in with the Town Clerk's staff to get into the auditorium and take their seats. At other times, the start of the meeting is delayed beyond the time of reaching a quorum to permit boards such as the Finance Commission to complete discussions and votes on matters that will come before the meeting - often due to last-minute matters that have arisen.

The editor commented that NPA-TV's cameras show "the same faces night after night sitting in the audience fulfilling their obligations amid hundreds of empty seats". Perhaps that is a good thing - "the same faces" suggests that people are showing up at meeting after meeting. As for the "hundreds of empty seats", if everyone elected to Town Meeting were to show up, we would still have hundreds of empty seats. The high school auditorium seats 800; total membership of Town Meeting is never more than 257.

The editor suggested in the "Opinion" piece that an earlier starting time of 7:00 p.m. might help boost attendance. It might, but it might have the unintended effect of making it more difficult to reach a quorum. Many Town Meeting Members come to Town Meeting after completing a full day of work, often far away from Norwood, and barely have enough time to arrive home, grab a quick supper, and get to the High School by 7:30 p.m. or so. To advance the start time of Town Meeting by thirty minutes may actually have the effect of discouraging some active members from serving in Town Meeting.

The bigger issue concerning attendance at Town Meeting is the significant number of members who fail to show up on a regular basis to fulfill their obligations as elected representatives. We do have a problem of having too many people who only show up when they want to or when a single issue in which they are interested is on the warrant. That is not what they were elected for, and if they cannot attend most, if not all, of the sessions of Town Meeting, then perhaps they should resign and make room for persons who will show up. Having said that, I am very mindful of the fact that some members occasionally miss sessions of Town Meeting because of unexpected family, health, or work matters that arise, and I do not mean to criticize those who are in such situations.

The editor suggested that making it more difficult for incumbent Town Meeting Members to get on the ballot and seek reelection may weed out those who do not regularly attend Town Meeting. That might be a good approach, but unfortunately neither the Town of Norwood nor Town Meeting itself can make the changes that would require incumbents to exert more effort to get on the ballot; the rules that govern the nomination and election of Representative Town Meeting Members are established in the General Laws of the Commonwealth. It would take action by the State Legislature to achieve the type of change that might be helpful.

Finally, the editor argues that Norwood should consider changing to an Open Town Meeting or to a city form of government as a way to respond to current concerns. Having an Open Town Meeting (in which every registered voter in the Town could vote) would not solve quorum issues and might lead to the experience of having voters showing up only when hot topics are before Town Meeting - and perhaps not knowing enough about the background of those topics before voting on them. As for changing to a city form of government, there are some I have spoken with in Braintree and other towns who have tried the city government experiment and who regret having made the change. I, for one, would rather have the important issues of the Town be decided by elected Town Meeting representatives who can bring their collective experience and ideas to bear on seeking a solution, and not by a small group of (professional) politicians.

There is much about our Town Meeting that can be improved, starting with the attendance records of elected members. But there is also much about Town Meeting that works and serves the Town and its residents well, and I am always grateful to the Town Meeting Members who show up, do the work, and help to keep our town running successfully. Let's not throw out the baby with the bathwater!

David Hern, Jr.,  
Town Moderator

## Rink *continued from page 1*

dents was the traffic impact of the rink.

Halkiotis referenced a 2013 traffic study of the intersection at Washington and Short streets, where access to the rink will be. According to the independent study, the current conditions were "characterized as poor" and provide a level of service that is graded as an F.

Additionally, the rink would add 89 new vehicle trips during weekday evening peak hours, and 165 new trips during weekend peak hours. A special event, such as a regional tournament, could bring 600 people and around 300 cars.

One Mylod Street resident said he already lived on the "fourth turn of the Indy 500," and was concerned that the regional aspect of the project would bring people to the rink from Route 1 via his neighborhood.

Susan Davis of Dean Street said the areas near the intersection are already troublesome during rush hour in the morning and in the evening, and she cannot even get out of her driveway at those times.

Ernie Paciorkowski asked about the traffic flow in the parking lot, especially with two team buses per game. Murphy said a cul-de-sac had been added at the end of the lot that can accommodate turning buses.

The traffic study recommended signaling the intersection, lining up the entrance of the rink area with Short Street, adding left turn lanes to both sides of Washington Street, and providing police detail at major events and parking assistance. This could bring the level of service at the intersection up to a level B. Halkiotis said these should be conditions of approval from the Board.

Murphy added that the facility would also include dedicated turn lanes coming out of the rink and pool area. The signalization project would be separate from the rink project, but the estimated \$250,000 for the project would come from the Ice Arena's \$9.1 million allocation - the rink itself is budgeted at \$7.4 million.

Other residents asked about the impact the rink parking would have on the events at the Coakley School and at the fields. Holmwood asked about scheduling major games in conjunction with music events that will draw crowds.

Murphy said they only anticipated using the overflow lots five or so times per year. Bill Naumann of the rink committee and Norwood youth hockey programs said the school and youth hockey schedules lined up so that they would not interfere with parking needs for soccer or football games at the Coakley fields.

Rick Morrison said he wanted to see a gate at the stairs between the two lots to prevent children from taking a shortcut through active parking lots instead of safely walking up Washington Street toward the Coakley.

Murphy said he had reviewed Morrison's request and said they could add a gate down the line if needed, but did not believe the current plans should include one, as its placement could aid teenagers in climbing onto the rink's roof or interfering with natural flow between the entire site.

Murphy said the rink lot would also be lit around its perimeter for safety.

"We didn't dismiss public safety, pedestrian safety," he said. "We know it's not just a standalone building that's just doing hockey."

Naumann said police details during games are paid for via game

admission prices, per league mandates.

Donna Breen of Alandale Parkway asked about who would be using the rink and if teams from Boston or elsewhere could take up ice time. Naumann said Norwood High and youth hockey programs take up around 1,100 of the 1,500 hours of prime ice time available, and there must be priority for public skating times as well.

He said priority would then go to regional interests - such as Westwood or Dedham - who are on lists of approved users from the state, which gives preference to non-profit programs. This would be instrumental in having the rink turn a profit, he said.

Breen, Davis, and others asked about the potential of the rink's storm water system as it flows into Hawes Brook to increase flooding in nearby neighborhoods. Murphy said the plans included many levels of treatment and controlled release of water that would slow down and decrease the amount of water flowing into the brook.

Many residents expressed their willingness to have a rink in Norwood, but voiced displeasure with its placement in South Norwood.

"I don't want you to think I'm not for the rink," Davis said. "I'm not for a rink in South Norwood. It's horrifying. It's absolutely horrifying to me and to many people."

Ed Kinolek of Short Street said the project appeared "set in stone," and said the Board "failed us taxpayers by letting it go in there."

Halkiotis said changes he requested to the plans had been made and many questions from Town department heads had been answered.

Halkiotis recommended continuing the hearing so that Town Department heads could respond to updates to the site plan requested after a pre-approval meeting on May 27. The hearing was continued to June 29.

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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.

**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 each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Library/Computer Room. Computer users at all skill levels are welcome to attend.

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

**DIABETES WORKSHOP:** The Diabetes Workshop will meet June 25 at 11 a.m.

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

**FOOT DOCTOR:** Dr. Cormier will be out for six weeks. Aiming to resume mid-July.

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

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

**LINE DANCE CLASSES:** Line Dance Classes are held each Tuesday. Advance Class begins at 12:30 p.m. and Beginners Class begins at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

**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 in March.

**PROPOPE:** Is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.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. to 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

**SQUARE DANCE:** Please join our Square Dance Class every Tuesday at 9 a.m.

**TRIAD:** Please join us on Monday, June 22. Our speaker will be: Social Security

**WAXING:** Cancelled until further notice.

**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 to 3 p.m.

**FRIENDS DANCE:** Friday, June 19 at 7 p.m.

**TRIPS:** July 13: Foxwoods Resort & Casino. \$10 voucher lunch, \$10 voucher to play, transportation provided, \$25 p.p. Aug. 11: The Bobby Darling Show, Lobster Bake, York, Maine. Transportation, lunch, show, \$84 p.p. Sept. 23: The Beach Boys Show, Venus De Milo, Swansea. Transportation, lunch, show \$80 p.p. \*We are offering an overnight TRIP in August to the new 9/11 Museum in New York City, three nights at a great price! Please contact Naeemah for details or stop into the Norwood Senior Center for a flyer.\*

**EVENTS: TRIAD:** Monday, June 22 at 1 p.m. Social Security. Traditions Luncheon: Thursday, June 25 at noon. Maximum Sign-Up \$50. Sign-up at front desk. June 23- Market Basket, Tuesday, June 30- Castle Island.

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## Legals

### SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M.(Verizon time), July 8, 2015, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

#### “Installation of Athletic Field Lights at Balch Elementary School and Coakley Middle School”

The complete bid package may be obtained in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the General Manager, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, **Installation of Athletic Field Lights, CONTRACT #NRD-16-01**.”

A certified check or bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, must be submitted with the bid. The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and labor and materials bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30 and Chapter 149 as amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The right is reserved to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids in accordance with the provisions of MGL as amended.

The Town of Norwood notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin in consideration for an award. As part of his obligation of remedial action under the foregoing section, the Contractor and Subcontractors shall maintain not less than 5% ratio of minority employee work hours to total work hours in each job category specified in Section 44F of Chapter 149 MGL.

Contractors shall take Affirmative Action to negotiate with qualified minority or women-owned subcontractors in accordance with MGL Chapter 193.

Wages are subject to minimum wage rates under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive, as most recently amended.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town.

BY: John J. Carroll, General Manager

Norwood Record, 06/18/15

# Governor Baker pays a visit

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

Governor Charlie Baker paid a visit to Norwood on June 8 to meet and thank his supporters during an event held at the Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Co-sponsored by the Norwood Republican Town Committee, the event brought a number of local supporters out for refreshments and a chance to meet the governor.

Baker shared stories about his family life now that he is governor, and said that he had learned a valuable lesson early on in his tenure.

“Don’t be surprised when

you get surprised,” he said. Baker referenced a call from Boston Mayor Marty Walsh on inauguration night, telling him that Boston had been selected as a potential host for the 2024 Olympics, as well as the nine feet of snow accumulated over the course of 30 days this winter and subsequent MBTA issues.

Baker said his administration had worked hard to help solve the fiscal year deficits with the legislature and said they were well on their way to finalizing the next fiscal year’s

budget without raising taxes and fees.

“I feel, for the most part, that we’re off to a pretty good start,” Baker said of his roughly six months in office. He said he and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito had been working hard to support cities and towns in the budget, since they had both been local officials.

Baker spent the rest of the event shaking hands and speaking with the attendees.

“I wanted to have a chance to say thank you to the many of you who worked hard on our campaigns in 2014,” Baker said.



Governor Charlie Baker poses with the Butters family during his recent visit to the Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center on June 8.

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### Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never known to fail!)

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Grateful thanks. —J.R.G.

## Preservation Act

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provide a number of benefits and she would like to see Town Meeting have the opportunity to discuss and decide on the issue.

Judith Howard said while the issue has been brought up before in Norwood, it has never been discussed by the voters. In fact, Howard said the Town’s 2010 Open Space and Recreation Plan was only accepted by the Selectmen when recommendations to adopt the CPA were removed.

Recreation Director Gerry Miller said the Community Preservation Acts leveraging benefits could have helped the Town with approvals for the high number of grant applications it sends out for Community Preservation Fund-eligible projects.

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# Friends turn Norwood into folk music hub

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

Tucked away in an old industrial warehouse behind an automotive shop, a small group of friends have turned a custom-built studio in Norwood into an unlikely hub for roots and Americana music.

“This room has seen some music,” Bill Hurley says, putting down his camera and wiping sweat from his brow. “That was some of the best songwriting I’ve ever heard.”

Local folk singer-songwriter Ian Fitzgerald had just finished playing a song, and an audience of around three-dozen friends, and friends of friends, of Hurley and Fitzgerald broke into applause, as Hurley signaled to his cameramen to “cut.”

This is Hurley’s Extended Play Sessions, a performance and interview-based series produced for television-streaming service Roku and available on YouTube.

Roslindale resident Hurley - whose career in the music industry spans over three decades and includes stints at Atlantic Records and as a record label owner - began filming live music performances after starting the Alter-



Local roots music buffs listen to folk artist Ian Fitzgerald during the taping of his performance on Bill Hurley’s Extended Play Sessions.

PHOTO BY SAM NICKERSON

nate Root magazine in 2007 as a means for “leveling the playing field” for independent musicians.

A self-taught videographer, Hurley began filming in backstage dressing rooms, hotel rooms, at the Americana Music Conference in Nashville and at South by Southwest in Austin, before expanding to a crew of several cameramen and a sound engineer.

Soon, the series was featured on 280 television stations - mostly local access stations,

like Norwood Public Access - around the country. At one point, the series was even on network television. The series entered its current format in 2013.

“I love to hear people tell their story,” Hurley said. “I love to see musicians that don’t really have a platform, that Taylor Swift platform, that Luke Bryan platform. I want to give these people a voice.”

Hurley said he had initially

**Extended Play**

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Norwood Police officers taught children in South Norwood about bike safety and handed out free helmets. COURTESY PHOTO

## NPD brings bike safety to Balch

**Jonathan Lourie**  
 Staff Reporter

Members of the Norwood Police Department showed up at the Balch School on June 13 with wrenches, helmets and a mission to educate kids on bike safety.

“This is a preventative measure,” said Police Chief William Brooks. “Norwood has no bike lanes and kids often bike in the

street instead of sidewalks. We want to help kids learn about bike safety. We’re also giving out free helmets and bike repairs for anyone who needs them.”

Chief Brooks said the Department learned from local business owners they had been working with that many children were riding bikes without brakes and without helmets.

The police - including members of the Department who do a bicycle beat - offered demonstrations on bike safety to any families who wanted tips on keeping their children safe.

“We’re teaching kids about basic bike safety,” said Brooks. “Riding with a helmet, staying on the sidewalk, looking both ways when crossing streets (is important).”

Tables with free helmets and popcorn were set up outside of the school, along with a bike repair station.

Officer Jamie Mahoney asked children for their favorite color as he helped children with bikes pick out a helmet.

“Families have been dropping in and out all day; having popcorn doesn’t hurt either,” said Officer Mahoney. In addition to free popcorn, some of the kids even got a chance to sit in the police car.

The Norwood Bicycle Depot was also on hand to provide bicycle repairs.

“I go there sometimes, they’re really good,” said Lucas White, who was getting his breaks repaired.

“Most kids are coming by to get their breaks repaired,” said Curtis Chase, an employee of the Norwood Bicycle Depot and the on-site bike mechanic. “Corrosion is something you got to watch out

for with bikes, cables get frozen and you have to check it regularly, unfortunately many people don’t.”

The event was the brainchild of Doris Dickson, owner of holistic pet supplies shop Sir Pugsley and Lady Jules Pet Supplies.

“It’s good see Cole here,” said Dickson looking over at a small boy with a bike. “He’s 6 years old; I’m glad he is leaving with working breaks.”

Dickson had the idea for bike safety day upon seeing kids riding outside her shop.

“Kids were riding their bikes without helmets or breaks, they had headphones on and were weaving in and out of traffic in front of a pick up truck,” said Dickson. “I called up Chief Brooks and he was very responsive, within weeks he set up this event.”

Brooks lauded the community effort between the business owners, the community, and the Police Department.

Most of those in attendance were very appreciative.

“South Norwood really appreciates the police doing this. It’s a great example of the police being sensitive to the needs of the community,” said Selectman Helen Donohue, South Norwood resident and Balch school alum.

According to Chief Brooks, plans for future Bike Safety Days are being discussed.

“We had a great turnout today, we want to make this a regular thing every June,” he said.

For any families who were not able to attend Bike Safety Day this past Saturday, but are still interested in getting free helmets, bike repairs and safety tips, contact School Resource Officers Paul Murphy (781-449-5128) and Jamie Mahoney (781-449-5127).

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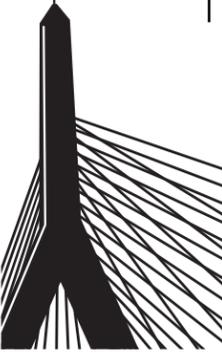
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wanted a space in Boston, but a realtor had brought him out to Norwood. The location appealed to Hurley because it was quiet and out of the way, though it took plenty of work to turn an empty rehearsal room into a full-fledged television studio.

Hurley's crew is made up of local volunteers, including sound engineer Eric Nordstrom, who had been renting out a rehearsal room upstairs to play guitar before joining the Extended Play Sessions. Nordstrom's son, Ryan, is a back up camera operator.

Hurley said he began inviting friends to sit in the audience while he filmed in order to make the artists feel more comfortable, and to encourage better performances.

While the audience is secondary to the filming of the performance, it has become a destination for local music lovers. They share food and sit at small tables adorned with black tablecloths, shouting encouragement and sharing jokes with the performers. In all, there are about "twenty regular, irregular people," one audience member said.

Ryan Nordstrom likened the whole production to a speakeasy, where instead of partaking in home-brewed moonshine, the attendees are privy to some of the best music that often falls under the radar. Past artists include folk and blues artists like Chris Smither, Larkin Poe, and Marcia Ball, as well as traditional Irish group Lunasa.

A friend first brought another volunteer, Steve, to the events. He was hooked, and quickly became involved.

"(It's often) people I wouldn't go see necessarily, but in this environment, I fall in love with a ton of bands. It's just amazing," Steve said. "The intimacy just brings you into whatever musical voice they're trying to convey."

Steve is especially fond of the interview component, which takes place after the performance, as the artists sit on stage for a question-and-answer with Hurley.

"What's cool about the interview is that they explain why they play music and their own connection to it," Steve said. "You can relate to music in a way that you don't ordinarily."

According to Hurley, the entire operation will be moving in July from their current studio to a new one at another industrial space in Norwood, which also hosts rehearsal spaces, where he plans to

broadcast live and utilize six cameras instead of three.

Hurley could take his series to any number of major cities around the country, but he said the area produces and attracts some of the best music in the world.

"It's a great music town," Hurley said. "Boston's been at the forefront of many, many great movements in music. What comes out of New England blends so many different styles of music together."

On the same night Fitzgerald is performing, he is joined by friend and fellow singer-songwriter Brian Carroll.

During the interview component, Carroll says he enjoyed performing for a small group of people who were so invested in his music, as opposed to playing in a bar where he might be drowned out or ignored by the audience.

"What you guys are doing down here is something really, really special," Carroll says, nodding towards Hurley.

## Correction

A mistake was made in our June 11 article "Town Meeting attendance still an issue"

We incorrectly reported that it took "over 45 minutes" to reach a quorum on May 28, the final night of Town Meeting, according to unofficial estimates, in our June 11 Article "Town Meeting attendance still an issue."

Town Moderator David Hern, Jr. said quorum had been reached by 8 p.m. and a motion to adjourn under rules stating that 30 minutes as the latest the meeting can begin was prepared, but not needed.

Hern also said he will sometimes delay a call to order - even if there is a quorum - if Town officials are still meeting on floor.

# Library Events

## BROADWAY MUSICALS AT THE LIBRARY THIS SUMMER

Back by popular demand, "Broadway Musicals on the Big Screen" will take place at the Morrill Memorial Library on eight consecutive Wednesday evenings in July and August, starting with "Grease" (1971) on July 8 at 6:30 p.m. With an all-star cast including John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing, Eve Arden, Joan Blondell, and Sid Caesar, this classic musical is set in California in 1959. Leather-clad Danny and wholesome exchange student Sandy fall in love, but can their summer romance survive the cliques at Rydell High come September?

On Wednesday, July 15, enjoy the humorous and heartfelt 2014 musical "Into the Woods," starring Meryl Streep, Emily Blunt, and Johnny Depp, which interweaves several beloved Grimm fairy tales with an original story involving a baker and his wife and the witch who puts a curse on them.

Subsequent musicals in the series are "Kiss Me Kate" (1953) on July 22, "Cabaret" (1972) on July 29, "Anything Goes" (1956) on Aug. 5, "Annie" (2014) on Aug. 12, "Gypsy" (1962) on Aug. 19, and "Across the Universe" (2009) on Aug. 26.

All movies begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned Simoni Room. Complimentary popcorn is donated by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham, and the movie licenses are funded by the Friends of the Library. To sign up for any or all of these films, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

## TITLES ON TAP BOOK GROUP

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

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# Sports

## Mustangs capture sectional title

### Postseason run continues with wins over Mansfield, Walpole

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

With its grip on the Division 1 south crown loosening, Norwood turned to an unlikely hero and successfully defended its title with a 9-3 victory over the No. 1 Mansfield Hornets.

Not that shortstop Paul Galvin is an unlikely hero for the Mustangs, but rather unlikely in his role on Friday night at Adams Field in Quincy—as a stopper out of the bullpen, throwing two innings of relief to pick up the save.

Clinging to a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth, Galvin entered the game with the bases loaded and nobody out. He gave up a single to the first batter he faced, which scored a run, and had Mansfield's Nos. 3 and 4 hitters, Will Kelleher and Mike Arnold, directly in front of him. Galvin struck out Kelleher looking on a full count, and induced a ground ball to his replacement at shortstop, Mike Flaherty, for a 6-3 unassisted double play to get out of the inning with the lead still intact.

Galvin was also 2-for-4 with two RBI, and drove in the first of Norwood's five runs in the top of the seventh to put the Hornets away.

"He should move to Quincy," manager Kevin Igoe joked after the game, noting Galvin's past tri-



Paul Galvin, typically a shortstop, was called upon to make a relief appearance in Norwood's playoff contest against top-seeded Mansfield. Galvin responded with a sensational pitching performance and earned a save.

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umphs at the field as far back as Babe Ruth baseball in middle school. Galvin also secured the Mustangs' 2-0 south semifinal win over Attleboro last year by fielding a double play ball in the bottom of the 14th inning.

"That two-out run definitely put the nail in the coffin, shut them down," said Galvin, who threw just one inning during the regular season in a 4-3 loss to Brookline on May 26. "We just took advan-

tage of it, just stepped on their throat, and it was over after that."

Sean Mellen started the game for Norwood, pitching four full innings and beginning the fifth, failing to record an out. After a complete game, 16-strikeout masterpiece vs. Silver Lake, Mellen allowed two runs on three hits while striking out seven, but walked six.

"It's definitely a good feeling when you don't have your best

[stuff], and the team bails you out like that," said Mellen. "I don't want to be the kid that ended our season on the mound, so for them to pick me up like that, that's what a real team does, and that's how you win playoff games."

Mansfield countered with Evan Kershaw on the mound, and for a few innings, he resembled the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher (Clayton Kershaw) with the same last name. He struck out five of the first six batters he faced, needing only 25 pitches to make it through the first two innings.

But things changed when Dan Sullivan grounded out to begin the top of the third. Though technically not a productive out, since no one was on base, Sullivan's grounder razed the left side of Kershaw's body, sending him into a funk he wouldn't emerge from.

Connor Flynn got the Mustangs' first hit, a double down the third base line, which was followed by a Brian Dittmeier walk. Declan O'Brien hit a blooper to shallow centerfield to load the bases, and Jake O'Rourke put Norwood on the board with a single through the right side of the infield.

Kevin Hines hit what should have been an inning-ending 5-2-3 double play ball, but Arnold sailed the throw to first into right field, allowing O'Brien to score to give the Mustangs a 2-0 lead.

With the same score in the top

of the fifth, Dittmeier (1-for-2, 2 walks) led things off with a stand-up triple and came in to score on a wild pitch. Hines again reached on an error, the throw from Hornets third baseman Matt Carafa just off line, and came in to score on Galvin's double for a 4-0 advantage.

Mellen began the bottom of the fifth by walking Michael Boen and giving up a single to Tanner Haggis, which prompted Igoe to summon Brian King from the bullpen. King struggled initially, walking Kelleher and hitting Arnold with a pitch to force in a run, but he then struck out Eddy Krikorian, gave up a sac fly to Tyrone Pascual, and struck out Carafa to end the inning leading 4-2.

King couldn't keep up his momentum to begin the bottom of the sixth, giving up back-to-back singles and hitting Boen with a pitch to load the bases. It was at that point that Igoe turned to Galvin.

"You see how good he is, he's even better at short, that's why we haven't used him," explained Igoe. "We're moving a lot of chess pieces when he goes to the mound, so we prefer not to do it."

Boen, who relieved Kershaw in the fifth, had been doing an admirable job keeping the game within reach for Mansfield. Just like Kershaw, he struck out five of the first six batters he faced. With the Hornets still trailing by just one run, 4-3 in the top of the seventh, he picked up two quick outs by fanning O'Brien and O'Rourke. But after Hines singled on a full count, he imploded, allowing the next seven hitters to reach base.

Galvin singled home Hines for a 5-3 lead and Denny Drummey (1-for-1, walk as a pinch hitter) singled home Galvin. Scott O'Brien drew a walk, followed by a Flaherty single to make it 7-3. The rally should have stopped there, but centerfielder Charlie Dimassi dropped a routine fly ball off the bat of Flynn, allowing two more runs to score and giving Norwood a 9-3 lead, which held for the final as Galvin struck out all three hitters between an error and a single in the bottom of the seventh.

"It's an unbelievable feeling,

**Playoff run**

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Above, Norwood celebrates its second straight Division 1 south title with a 9-3 victory over top-ranked Mansfield. The Mustangs continued their post-season run with a game against Chelmsford on June 17.

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we've been the underdog in every game," said O'Rourke after the victory. "We have confidence, coach has confidence in us, I think that's what gets us going every game.

"Everyone's doing their job, and obviously that's what you need at this point in the season," he said.

Norwood played in the Eastern Mass. Finals last night vs. Chelmsford, in an event held after the Record's deadline. With a win, they'll move on to the state title game on Saturday at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, at a time still to be announced. For updates on that and all things Norwood sports, be sure to follow me on Twitter @JakeLevin477.

## Ousts Walpole

Norwood shutout the archrival Walpole Rebels, 4-0, for the second time this season to reach the Division 1 south finals.

Rebels and walking only two.

"It's almost like they wait 'til it matters, which is my fault," said manager Kevin Igoe after the win. Despite a pedestrian 10-10 record in the regular season, Norwood has now won its first three tournament contests, mirroring the 2014 campaign in which they went 11-9 in the regular season, but won their first five postseason games before falling in the state championship. "We left some games on the board in the regular season that I definitely felt we should have won, but we're playing with great energy.

"We worked on coming out and jumping on them early," said Igoe. The Mustangs wound up taking two out of three games from the Rebels this season, with the victor of all three games winning via a shutout. "Some people like to anoint Walpole. We don't."

With one out in the top of the first, left fielder Jake O'Rourke put a charge into a ball on a full count off of Walpole pitcher Jack



Manager Kevin Igoe has led his team on a deep postseason run for the second consecutive season.

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and maybe get a bloop single," said Hines, adding he knew the ball was gone the second it left his bat. "I just got under it, got the right spin, and it carried."

Norwood also capitalized on some Walpole blunders early in the game.

In the bottom of the first, Rebels shortstop/Northeastern commit Ian Fair tripped on his way to third base on what would have been a stand-up triple, and got tagged out trying to return safely to second.

In the top of the second, Cam Ryan (3-for-3) hit the first of his three singles with one out. Brian Dittmeier then hit a ground ball to third, which should have been an inning-ending double play. Instead, the throw to second wound up in right field, and everyone was safe. With the extra life, Denny Drummey drew a walk to load the bases, Declan O'Brien hit a sac fly to left, scoring Cam Ryan, and

O'Rourke (2-for-4, RBI) singled home Dittmeier for a commanding 4-0 lead.

While Walpole had only one hit after the second inning, they didn't completely capitulate to the Mustangs, with the biggest threat coming in the bottom of the fifth.

No. 9 hitter Jack Lavanchy began things with a leadoff walk. Liam McCabe hit into a fielder's choice, cancelling out Lavanchy, but Charlie Anditone hit a ground-rule double to give the Rebels runners at second and third with only one out, and their Nos. 3 and 4 hitters due up.

Johnny Ryan would bear down and get the two most important outs of the game by striking out both Fair and Nate Ponack looking. He got Fair on a curveball, which was working for the pitcher all night long.

Ponack purposely leaned

into a pitch on a 1-2 count to try to take first base, but was correctly called back to the plate by the umpire. Ponack then worked the count full, but Ryan got him looking, too-again with the curve.

"I was thinking about blowing one by him [Fair], but a hitter like that, you can't really blow one by," said Ryan, who struck out six of the final eight batters he faced. "I felt like I was in control of my curve, I could throw it like my fastball, so 3-2 count, I felt comfortable throwing it."

Like Johnny Ryan, Donnelley would enter cruise control after the second inning. He allowed only two hits after the frame, both Cam Ryan singles, but it wouldn't matter.

In the bottom of the seventh, Johnny Ryan struck out pinch-hitter Drew Naismith, Lavanchy and McCabe in order to end the game and send Norwood on to the Division 1 south finals.



Pitcher Johnny Ryan stares down a hitter during Norwood's 4-0 victory over Walpole. The senior struck out 12 Rebels in the victory.

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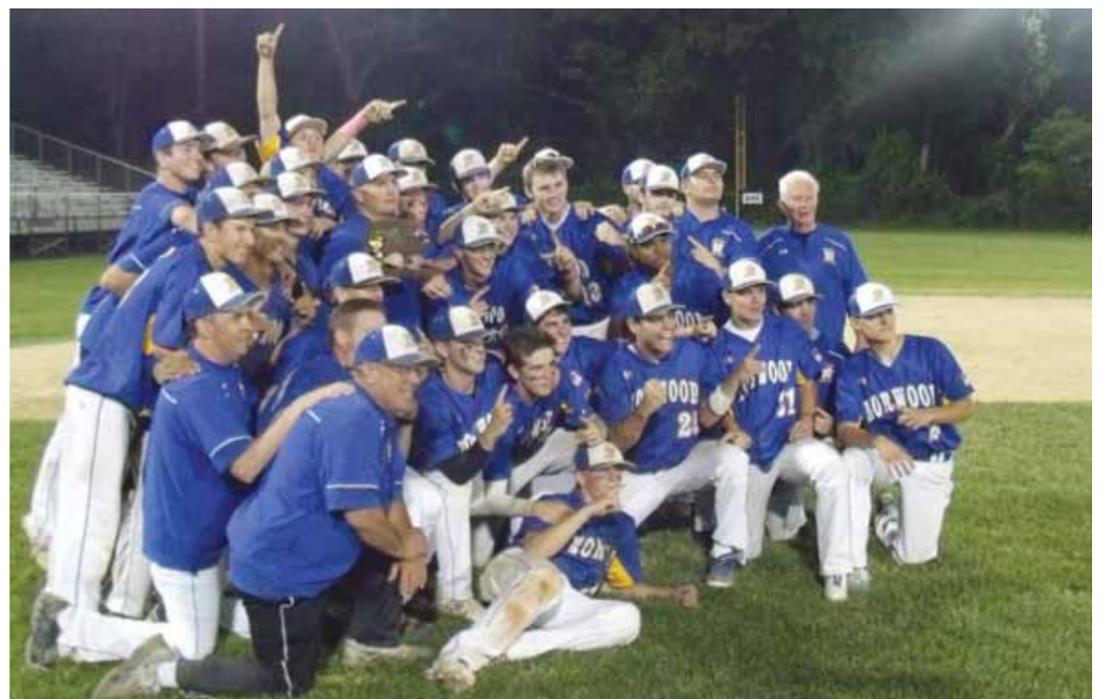
Playing at a neutral location, Braintree High School, No. 10 Norwood was the road team to No. 6 Walpole.

Kevin Hines hit a two-run homer in the top of the first inning to spark the Mustangs offense and provide Johnny Ryan with all the run support he'd need. The Nichols College-bound Ryan tossed a complete game shutout, giving up just four hits (only one after the second inning) and striking out 12

Donnelley, missing a home run by a matter of inches off the centerfield wall.

After O'Rourke settled for a double, Hines stepped in and fell behind in the count 0-2. Donnelley grooved the third pitch right down the middle, which Hines punished over the wall in right-centerfield, about 15 feet to the right of O'Rourke's bomb the previous at-bat, for a 2-0 lead.

"I was looking to stay alive,



After an up-and-down regular season, the Mustangs have caught fire in the playoffs. Above, the team celebrates a win over Mansfield in the Div. 1 south championship game.

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## AGAINST THE TIDE MASSACHUSETTS BREAST CANCER COALITION

Is an annual statewide family-friendly fundraising event to benefit the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition (MBCC). MBCC is the state's leading breast cancer non-profit and the only organization focused on preventing environmental causes of breast cancer. There are two Against the Tide events, one in Hopkinton and one in Brewster. The Hopkinton Against the Tide will take place at DCR's Hopkinton State Park

on Saturday, June 20, from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Brewster Against the Tide will take place at DCR's Nickerson State Park on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. The event consists of several different activities from which to choose: a 1-mile swim - competitive or recreational, a 2-mile kayak, a 3-mile walk, a 5K run, and a 10K run. There is also an Aquathon consisting of a competitive 1-mile swim and your choice of a competitive 5K or 10K run. The first activity starts at 8:30 a.m. Please visit [www.mbcc.org/swim](http://www.mbcc.org/swim) or call 800-

649-MBCC for more information and to register.

## FREE ROCKET LAUNCH CUB SCOUT ROCKET DAY

Do you have a boy entering grades 1 to 5 in Norwood, Fall 2015? Do you want him to have fun, make friends and develop habits of success, while growing into a confident young man of good works and good character? Then come find out more about Norwood's Cub Scout Pack 42 on Sunday, June 28, 2 p.m., at the Coakley Fields, 1315 Washington St. To get a coupon for **ONE FREE ROCKET LAUNCH**, or for more info about Cub Scout Pack 42 (grades 1 to 5), Boy Scout Troop 42 (grades 6 to 12), or co-ed Venture Crew 420 (ages 14 to 20), contact Bob Sicklick, [rsicklick@norwoodlight.com](mailto:rsicklick@norwoodlight.com) or 781-255-2034.

## WALK AROUND THE HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOOD

The Norwood Historical Society will host a walking tour of the neighborhood surrounding its headquarters at 93 Day St. on Wednesday, June 24, beginning at 7 p.m. Join local historians Bob Donahue and Patti Fanning as they talk about local sites including the Masonic Temple, the Sanborn block, and the former homes of Joseph Day, Joel Baker, and Lyman Smith. And, there will be a few surprises as we peer into Norwood's past. The tour will begin and end at the Day House where refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. For more information call the Norwood Historical Society at 781-762-9197 or check the website at [www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org) >.

## SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Through Labor Day there will be one Sunday worship service at 9 a.m. This schedule change provides the parish with an opportunity to come together in a single service in the cooler part of the morning. The liturgy will have both music and quiet times and after the service there will be a summer style refreshments hour. The church is located at 150 Chapel St.

## NORWOOD YOUTH FOOTBALL & CHEER WILL HOLD A FINAL PAPERWORK NIGHT

On June 30, from 6-7:30 p.m. Located at the Coakley fields to collect all football payment and paperwork. You must already be registered online. See [www.norwoodyouthfootballcheer.org](http://www.norwoodyouthfootballcheer.org) for more info or email [nycfregistrar@gmail.com](mailto:nycfregistrar@gmail.com) with questions.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN NORWOOD (UCC) FOR SUMMER WORSHIP

Starting on Sunday, June 21, and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 6.

Worship each week will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes. Each service will include music from members of the congregation and/or musical guests. Dress is casual. Children of all ages are invited to attend the worship service with their parents. There will be no nursery care, but there will be a basket of toys in the parlor and families with young children are welcome to listen to the service there while their children play. The First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, is an Open & Affirming congregation, welcoming all. We are located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. Our interim pastor, Rev. Thomas Zoelzer, is glad to extend pastoral support. For more information, please call the church office at (781) 762-3320.

## NORWOOD DEMOCRATS TO HOLD CAUCUS

The Norwood Democratic Town Caucus to select delegates for the 2015 Massachusetts Democratic Party's Convention will be held on Saturday, June 20, at 2 p.m. at the Morse House (1285 Washington St.) Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. for Registration; there will be no registration after 2 p.m. Registered Democrats who attend the Caucus will vote to elect delegates and alternates to the 2015 Massachusetts Democratic Convention, where Democrats from across the state will gather to meet fellow activists and hear from elected officials. The convention will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19, 2015 at the MassMutual Center in Springfield.

Caucus attendance and eligibility for election as a convention delegate are open to all Norwood residents who are registered Democrats by Jan. 31, 2015.

"This convention will be unique as we build on experiences from many competitive elections these past few years and look to strengthen the party for the future," said Massachusetts Democratic Party Chairman, Sen. Tom McGee. "Caucuses are an important step in growing our party engagement at the local level."

Delegates will be divided equally between men and women, and all ballots will be written and secret. Unless you are serving in the military, you must be present at the meeting to be elected delegate. Youth, minorities, and people with disabilities who are not elected as delegates or alternates may apply to be "add-on" delegates. Details on the rules can be found at [www.massdems.org](http://www.massdems.org). Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 77 Summer St. 10th Floor Boston, MA 02110 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For caucus information please contact the Norwood Democratic Town Committee via its Facebook

Page [www.facebook.com/NorwoodDTC/](http://www.facebook.com/NorwoodDTC/) or via email at [NorwoodDTC@gmail.com](mailto:NorwoodDTC@gmail.com)

## GROW A STORY AT TEMPLE ALIYAH

Bring your toddler to story time with a twist at Temple Aliyah. At "Grow a Story," children ages 15 months to 3 years will meet twice a week from 10-11:30 a.m. for story time learning with themed messy art, creative outdoor playtime, and new friends. The mornings of imagination and exploration will be led by Temple Aliyah's early childhood staff. Session 1: Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18, 23 and 25; Session 2: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 4, 6, 11 and 13. Cost is \$25 for four classes or \$10 for a single class. Register at [www.ganaliyah.com](http://www.ganaliyah.com). For more information call 781-444-8522.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Looking for a great summer program for your kids? Then hike, climb or zip over to Camp Discovery at the First Congregational Church in Norwood from July 27 to 31. At Camp Discovery, kids will learn that God has a "tree-mendous" plan for their lives - today, right where they are! Even in the wilderness, we can depend on Jesus, our "True North," as he saves us, guides us, and works through us. Kids are invited to come along with us as we sing fun songs, do crazy crafts, eat yummy snacks, play awesome games and more. Camp Discovery is for children age 3 (by July 1) through those entering 5th grade and will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$40 per child for the week. Parents are invited to join us on Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. for our presentation/awards night. The First Congregational Church is located at 100 Winter St. in Norwood. For more information or to register, please email [FCC1736VBS@gmail.com](mailto:FCC1736VBS@gmail.com)

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

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

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

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81K-81GG and Section 3.6.2 of the Norwood Subdivision Regulations (Standards of Adequacy), the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 29, 2015 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning the adequate access plan for 35 Sunset Avenue (map 19, sheet 2, parcel 6). Owner/Applicant is Sunset Avenue Realty Trust, 32 Sumner Street, Norwood MA. A plan entitled "Adequate Access Plan - Sunset Avenue" by Landmark Engineering of New England, 224 Dedham Street, Norfolk, MA 02056 is on file in the Planning Board Office and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Paul Donohue, Clerk

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## TOWN OF NORWOOD

### APPLICATION FOR AN INNHOLDER'S LICENSE

The Board of Selectmen will conduct a **Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 23, 2015** in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall for a license to operate PVG One LLC, dba Holiday Inn Express and Suites, 225 Norwood Park South, Norwood, MA.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
Paul A. Bishop, Chairman

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## SECTION A

Request for Proposals - Town of Norwood  
Tel: (781) 762-1240, Extension 107 / Fax: (781) 278-3015

Sealed proposals shall be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), July 2, 2015, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood MA 02062 for the following service:

"Engineering/architectural services for the design and construction administration services for renovations to the Norwood Hawes Brook Pool Bath House, 1305 Washington Street, Norwood, MA"

The Town of Norwood is currently seeking proposals from qualified firms for professional services for the following scope of work:

Design services through design development, construction contract documents, bidding, award of construction contract(s), construction administration, final closeout and warranty period of the referenced Project.

The selected architect/engineer will be required to be currently registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and shall have proven experience in public bid construction work. Responsibilities and duties shall be as outlined in the Scope of Service and otherwise comply with the Massachusetts Construction Reform Legislation, Chapter 193 of the Acts of 2004.

The selected Architect/Engineer is to be involved in, but not limited to, these activities.

**Designer's Duties:** The designer's 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. Also involves project management once construction begins.

Scope of Designers Services and information packets shall be available at the Norwood Town Hall, in the Purchasing Department, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062. Contact Catherine Carney at (781) 762-1240, ext 107. Office hours are 8:15 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Bid documents are also available electronically by emailing: [PBilotta@norwoodma.gov](mailto:PBilotta@norwoodma.gov) or [CCarney@norwoodma.gov](mailto:CCarney@norwoodma.gov)

The proposal must be filled out and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed as follows: Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062, endorsed with the name and address of the offer, and marked "Proposal for Architect Design Services Hawes Pool Bath House - CONTRACT #PBC-16-01". Proposers shall submit an original and seven (7) copies of his/her proposal and one (1) electronic version via CD. The fee is to be negotiated. The estimated construction cost is \$500,000 - \$600,000.

Proposals shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) Chapter 7C, Section 44 to 57.

The Town of Norwood shall have the right to reject any and all proposals or parts thereof, or items therein, and to waive any defect of irregularities as to form, therein in accordance with MGL.

The Town of Norwood notifies all participants that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit proposals in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or national origin or handicapped status in consideration for an award.

BY: Permanent Building Construction Committee  
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# DEATHS

**CAFFERTY**

Audrey E., 87, formerly of Norwood, on June 12. Beloved wife of Edward H. Cafferty, her loving husband of 70 years. Loving mother of Edward Cafferty and his wife Susan of Charlotte, Vt., Carol Cianfrocca and her husband Peter of Medfield, and Karen Hilyard and her husband Jeff of Merrimack, N.H. Cherished grandmother of seven grandchildren and eight great-granddaughters, whom she loved spending time with. She was predeceased by five sisters. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston, R.I. on Wednesday morning, June 17. The family would like to thank the entire staff of the Thomas Upham House of Medfield for their care and support. A member of the Mayflower Society and the Daughters of the Revolution. To share in Audrey's memory, the family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472. Arrangements by James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole.

**GRENHAM**

The Reverend John Patrick, who

served as a Catholic priest and pastor throughout the New Orleans area for 30 years, died March 6, 2015 in his rectory at St. Thomas Church in Pointe a la Hache. He was 64 years old. A funeral mass was celebrated by Archbishop Gregory Aymond on March 20th at St. Thomas Church in Point a la Hache, where Father Grenham served as pastor since July 2013.

Father Grenham was born in Boston and grew up in Norwood, Mass. He earned an undergraduate degree at Boston State College and master's degrees at the Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis, the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. and the University of New Orleans. He was ordained a Dominican Friar in the Archdiocese of Miami on May 21, 1980 and formally received in the Archdiocese of New Orleans in July 1985. Initially he was asked to assist, the then Archbishop Phillip Hannon in developing a television ministry. John had a great baritone voice and studies in communication so he was tapped to help out. After several years, he asked to be transferred to parish work as he missed working directly with the people and developing a

sense of community with diverse populations.

John served as pastor in three New Orleans Churches- St. Dominic, Resurrection of Our Lord and St. Rose of Lima and at St. Benilde in Metairie, Our Lady of Lourdes in Slidell, St. Jane de Chantal in Bita Springs, San Pedro Pescador Parish in St. Bernard, and St. Hubert in Garyville. He also was chaplain of the Mount Carmel Motherhouse, the Coast Guard Reserve and the Navy Reserve, The Knights of Columbus, as well as Redeemer/Seton and Archbishop Hannan high schools where he also taught religion. John's parish and home were totally wiped out during Hurricane Katrina and he spent many years helping to rebuild parishes, parishioner's homes and schools. Eventually he rebuilt his home in Pass Christian Mississippi. He died in the rectory he designed and helped rebuild at St. Thomas Parish in Pointe a la Hache.

During the Persian Gulf War in the early 1990s, John was a chaplain for two years, assigned to the USS Missouri with the rank of lieutenant.

Survivors include two brothers, Matthew Grenham of Lewiston,

Maine and James Grenham of Medford and three sisters, Dr. Hazel Grenham of Marblehead, Sheila Grenham of Studio City, Calif., and Kathleen Grenham of Oakland Calif. and 17 grand-nieces and nephews and 27 great-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Matthew and Hazel Grenham and his sister, Maureen O'Eigeartaigh and her husband Richard of West Roxbury, and his nephew, Kevin Gerrity of Sandwich.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 26, at 11 a.m. at John's childhood parish, St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church in Norwood preceded by interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

**LAZZARO**

Mary J. (Kilduff), 91, formerly of Norwood, on June 9. Beloved wife of 67 years to Robert G. Lazzaro. Devoted mother of Robert G. Lazzaro Jr. and his wife Roberta of MD, Jean M. Lodge and her husband William of Walpole, Gerard F. Lazzaro and his wife Jane of Walpole, Paul J. Lazzaro and his wife Jane M. of Walpole, Carol M. Hopkins and her husband Joseph of E. Walpole and Neil F. Lazzaro and

his wife Lisa J. of Franklin. Loving sister of James E. Kilduff of Pembroke, Grace Jacobs of Pocasset and the late George M. Kilduff Jr, Alice Sullivan and Gerard Kilduff. Cherished grandmother of 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Daughter of the late George M. and Mary (Delay) Kilduff. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to St. Timothy's Church 650 Nichols St. Norwood, MA. 02062.

**PAVIDIS**

Vivian Mary (Mulligan), 92, of Norwood, June 7. Former wife of Anthony Pavidis. Loving mother of Richard A. Pavidis, Margaret A. Garner, and the late Donald F. Pavidis. Cherished grandmother of five and great-grandmother of four. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend funeral arrangements by the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery in Norwood.

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# Police Logs

**Tuesday June 09**

0413 other - Fire alarm police & fire notified/r Location/address: Florence Ave Fire alarm sounding. NFD and n665 responded. House checked, faulty alarm. All in order.

15-7464 0744 phone - Complaint of mv services rendered Location/address: Cameron Rd Resident reports speeding vehicles on his street while kids are waiting for the bus. N677 responded. It appears drivers are using Cameron Rd as a cut-through due to construction on Everett St. N677 will monitor traffic flow more tomorrow.

0807 phone - Missing person Location/address: Phoenix School - Prospect St Report student left school without permission. Bolo to cars. N678 locates her still on the property and her father came and picked her up.

0833 initiated - Motor vehicle accident Location/address: Upland Rd + Fulton St Passing motorist to n442, on private detail, reports party fell off his moped. NFD sent. Both agencies checked the side streets and business/school parking lots in area-go. after further investigation, n663 to file report.

0841 phone - Lost and found Location/address: Fairview Rd Passing pedestrian reports 2 duffel bags with electronic equipment inside, on the staircase that leads from this street to Norwood Elk's Property. N664 confiscated same.

0900 initiated - Sex offenses under investigation Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Adjustment counselor reports incident to Sro. Matter to be investigated.

0912 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Buckminster Dr Report of a male going onto patio's, he is not maintenance. N663 reports Comcast sub-contractor. Caller notified.

1151 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Maple St Request check of client who did not show for voluntary 1000 Hrs activities. N663 reports she

is home and ok and will call the facility.

1444 cellular - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Pleasant St + Neponset St Report of a w/m, mask from nose down, gray hoodie, blue sweatpants, walking on Pleasant towards rt1 from Neponset. N665 locates him Neponset/Rock, out for a walk, allergic to Pollen so wearing the mask.

**Wednesday June 10**

0144 phone - Susp vehicle area search negative Location/address: Jefferson Dr Caller reports small style box car had been sitting outside of her house and just left but she is feeling uneasy about it. N677, n669 responded and checked the area and surrounding streets.

0203 initiated - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Wilson St. Ball field - Wilson St MA. Reg# 853tk5. Occupants hanging out talking. N665 sent them on their way.

0652 initiated - Traffic enforcement services rendered Location/address: Cameron Rd + Forbes Ave N677 stoodby near intersection. Approximately 10 vehicles came through to stop sign. No violations this morning.

1022 phone - Neighbor disturbance civil matter Location/address: Cottage St Party taking care of his lawn reports neighbor came outside and yelled at him and picked up a shovel. N665 reports ongoing dispute over property lines, spoke to all parties.

1032 cellular - Disabled mv taken/referred to other Location/address: Brook St + Bullard St Report car with flashers on, door a jar, and a male walked away from same. Walpole PD sent. N664 reports this is in Walpole, Walpole to handle, maybe doing something for MA. Audubon Society due to decal on car.

call when he is doing same, usually around 0130 hrs.

1100 walk-in - Illegal trash disposal Location/address: Dean St Landlord reports MA pc 637ff5 has been putting things in the dumpster. N669 locates the owner and n669 stood by while the items were removed.

1139 walk-in - Assist citizen civil matter Location/address: Monroe St Party in lobby would like a roommate out of the home. N677 advised same that he should start the eviction process with the civil court.

1145 other - Warrant of apprehension arrest(s) made Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St N678 places subject under arrest and n665 transports directly to Dedham District Court.

1301 phone - Vandalism Location/address: Upland Rd Caller reports damage to some vehicles.

1558 phone - Susp vehicle area search negative Location/address: Adams St Report of an Audi, htchback, green, with a dark sinned male, dreadlocks, grey t-shirt driving around neighborhood and took picture of her home.

1604 phone - Drug law violation gone on arrival Location/address: Melville Ave Report kids smoking marijuana in a Mercury, black, parked at end on driveway. Mc8 reports no one in car or around upon officers arrival.

1640 phone - Citizens complaint group moved Location/address: Sumner St Entrance - Bos-Prov Hwy Report family with a sign asking for money. N669 seb them on their way.

2035 911 - Susp person gone on arrival Location/address: - Roosevelt Ave Caller reports a red van with males possibly arguing. N677 and n669 responding.

2241 phone - Complaint of mv services rendered Location/address: Forbes Ave + Codman Rd Caller reports that there is a man

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sleeping in a parked vehicle outside of her home. Units spoke with the driver, all is well.  
 2248 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Hampden Dr Caller reports an sp vehicle parked in front of her house with their headlights on. Party checked out.  
 2327 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Warthin Cir Caller reports vehicle parked outside his home with two occupants. The vehicle was not occupied. Units spoke with the caller and he is satisfied.

norwood police dept. - nahatan st Detail officer (portable #420) was flagged down by a motorist Reporting she believed n663 was stolen by a white male that hopped into n663 and drove it off from CVS. The cruiser was traced by GPS and stopped at 56 Day St. N662 and n669 returned with one under arrest. Center Autobody towed MA.reg# 2kcp80 from Shaws Plaza. Arrest: Thornton, Michael J Address: 373 Railroad Ave Norwood Age: 26 Charges: motor veh, larceny of Oui liquor or .08% Disorderly conduct

**Thursday June 11**

0052 radio - Auto theft arrest(s)made Location/address:

0142 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival Location/address: Austin St Caller reports someone on his girlfriend's back

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porch knocking on the pantry window and when he went to window male party left the porch and took off in black Infiniti. N678 responded, spoke to caller and checked the area.  
 0144 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Norwood Crossings - Central St Caller complaining of barking dog in a vehicle at the bank. N677 responded and spoke to cleaners who own the dog. They will take care of it.  
 0220 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Fales Ave Caller reports someone knocking on her front door. N677,n665 responded and checked the outside perimeter and surrounding streets. Nothing found. Caller notified and satisfied. N677 will keep check on the house during shift.  
 0820 phone - Animal complaint Naco/Waco notified Location/address: - Cross St Report injured cat, may have been hit by car. Caller able to get it to the side of road.  
 0828 walk-in - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Monroe St Resident in lobby reports neighbor said something to her daughter. N677 reports neighbor was apologizing up front as he thinks an eviction of a tenant will not go well and that the police may have to come and intervene.  
 1015 phone - Warrant service arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St N661 places subject under arrest and transports to station. Arrest: Gavin, Andrew Address: 21 Birchcroft Rd Canton Age: 22 Charges: warrant arrest  
 1128 walk-in - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Dean St Resident in lobby reports a family coming from Arizona, whom wants the resident to be their nanny, sent her a check ahead of their arrival. N669 reports resident did not cash check and will await their arrival to see if it is real.  
 1427 phone - Stolen lic plate Location/address: Washington St Report 1,front, MA pc plate 269yk4, stolen.  
 1429 initiated - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Shattuck Pk Rd N665 comes across an injured fawn. Naco. Placed it back into the wild and it should be left alone per Naco.  
 1725 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Melville Ave Caller reports a young child has been outside for several Hours and stated there is no one home to watch him. N677 Spoke with the guardians at that address, everything is in order.  
 1730 phone - Complaint of mv area search negative Location/address: Pams Market - Pleasant St Customer reports a w/m party was verbally abusive and Aggressive. Customer reports that party left in ma pc 333rj6. Bolo broadcast to sector 2 cars.  
 1757 phone - Complaint of mv Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy Party reports MA pc 333rj6 traveling at a high rate of speed, possible chasing a maroon Sante Fe. Officers searched that part of the highway with negative results. Officer's spoke with that operator at his home in Norwood. Nfd responded and transported that party to Norwood Hospital for a voluntary evaluation.  
 1813 phone - Animal complaint area search negative Location/address: Hoyle St + Washington St Report of a black and white dog unattended running in the street.  
 2109 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Dirty Dawg Wash, Inc - Wilson St Resident reports loud music. N665 reports all was quiet upon

arrival but he did speak with parties on scene who stated their band was practicing earlier. Those parties were advised and agreed to keep it quiet.  
 2245 initiated - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St N668 spoke to several parties on the town common. N668 also found that the benches at the gazebo need to be bolted down. DPW notified.  
**Friday June 12**  
 0018 phone - Kids gathering services rendered Location/address: Norwood Jr High North - Prospect St Caller reports group of kids over at basketball field by Savage Center. N664,n665 responded. Spoken to and advised. one of the youth's vehicle would not start and called for help. N664 stood by until they arrived and got car started.  
 0059 initiated - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: Limey's Pub - Washington St N665 off speaking with party in front of Limey's Pub. N668,n678 responded. As a result,n665 requested NFD for female not feeling well and also in protective custody and Transported to hospital. Another female was placed in protective custody and transported to Short St. E.Walpole And released to friend; Addr Walnut Ave Norwood, Ma  
 0223 initiated - Lost and found Location/address: Town Hall - Washington St N663 recovered silver and blue mongoose bicycle leaning against a pole by town hall and returned with same.  
 0227 initiated - Lost and found Location/address: Washington St + Hill St N677 recovers abandoned yellow mountain bike by stop sign at Lower Washington St. At Hill St.  
 1328 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: St Catherine Rd Caller checking on his brother's dog reports the dog is injured. Naco.and n667 reports dog is ok, spoke to the parents of caller and the caller.  
 1340 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Hill St Passing pedestrian reports 2 4-5yoa kids, in a pool, on the side lawn of home, does not appear to be an adult around. N677 reports mother and grandmother on the deck and in view of the pool.  
 1745 initiated - Report of fight services rendered Location/address: Central St N669 was flagged down by a juvenile reporting a fight near the bowling alley. N668 spoke with the reporting party, that was verbal in nature only and they have dispersed.  
 1925 phone - Drug law violation area search negative Location/address: Melville Ave Resident reports a neighbor smoking marijuana who has since gone inside. N667 reports all is quiet upon arrival, units will make period checks of the neighborhood.  
 2009 walk-in - Malicious damage Location/address: Concord Ave Landlord reports damage of wall on rental property.  
 2115 911 - Report of fire police & fire notified/r Location/address: Shattuck Pk Rd Report of a fire in Shattuck Park. NFD notified and responded.  
 2120 initiated - Susp person verbal warning Location/address: School St N662 stops to speak with a male party on a scooter.  
 2321 911 - Pedestrian accident Location/address: Windsor Gardens - Walpole St Report of an MBTA train striking a pedestrian at the station. NFD and MBTA transit police notified and responded.

**Saturday June 13**  
 0151 initiated - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Limey's Pub - Washington St N661 reports a cooler outside of limey's in parking spot. N661 had it removed.  
 0227 911 - Death at home Location/address: Ridgewood Dr N677,n663,NFD,n668 responded.  
 0323 911 - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: McDonalds - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports unwanted male party in her vehicle. N678,n663 responded. N663 gave male party a courtesy transport to 990 Washington St. Matter resolved.  
 0405 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: Concannons Village Inc - Lenox St Caller reports noise coming from she believes Coughlin Motor boats behind station. N678,n661 respond and report noise is not coming from business but coming from n679's air horn. Officers disconnected ground cable.  
 1610 phone - Suicide / or threat services rendered Location/address: Arnold Palmer Blvd  
 1718 911 - Missing person Location/address: Berwick Pl Resident reports an elderly family member who suffers Alzheimer's Disease left the home in MA pc 38tv14 over an hour ago. Bolo broadcast to the cars and surrounding cities and towns. N662 reported that party has returned home.  
 1724 phone - Disturbance area search negative Location/address: TJ Maxx - Nahatan St Caller reports a b/m and a black f/m having a verbal argument outside the store. Units searched that area, no one fitting the description was found.  
 1905 911 - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: Balch School - Washington Sts Caller states that a girl who appeared to be eleven years of age and a younger boy was getting stuff thrown at them by other child and the caller was worried about there well being  
 1945 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: Elks - Winslow Ave Resident reports several youth possibly drinking in the woods. N667 reports those youth were tossing a ball around while attending an event at the elks, no alcohol involved.  
 2141 911 - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Harding Rd Resident with mental health issues requests to speak to Officers regarding a possible breaking and entering. N665 spoke with and found no evidence of that. That calling party's family was advised.

**Sunday June 14**  
 0021 911 - Disturbance area search negative Location/address: West St + Nichols St Caller reported loud bang. Officers checked area, nothing found.  
 0027 phone - Kids gathering services rendered Location/address: Norwest Dr Caller reported group on the picnic tables. Group moved.  
 0939 walk-in - Bomb threat Location/address: ITT Technical Institute - Bos-Prov Hwy School administrator in the lobby to reports a bomb threat she received via email.  
 1104 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: Morrill Rd Resident reports a deer in a front yard near the roadway. Waco notified. Mc8 spoke with that calling party. Waco later responded to pick the deer up.  
 1309 911 - Malicious damage Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave Caller reports damage to a school nature project.  
 1614 phone - Animal complaint Naco/Waco notified Location/address: Shattuck Pk Rd + Winter St Caller reports a baby deer on the sidewalk.

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<b>Makers Mark</b> Bourbon 750 ml.....	<b>\$24.99</b>
<b>Jameson</b> Irish Whiskey 750 ml.....	<b>\$24.99</b>
<b>Johnnie Walker</b> Red 1.75 lt.....	<b>\$29.99</b>
<b>Dewars</b> 1.75 lt.....	<b>\$31.99</b>
<b>Johnnie Walker</b> Green Label 750 ml.....	<b>\$59.99</b>
<b>Glenfiddich</b> 12-year-old Scotch 750 ml.....	<b>\$32.99</b>

**Sale Dates: Thursday, June 18<sup>th</sup> – Sunday, June 21<sup>st</sup>**  
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