



The Planning Board met with representatives of Mercer regarding an old agreement made with Putnam Investments. Mercer was seeking permission to remove two items from the agreement – which goes with the land rather than the entity – but the motion to approve, requiring a supermajority unanimous vote, failed to pass with a 3-1 majority.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD



The Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals heard three cases on Tuesday evening.

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## Planning Board nixes modification for Mercer

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board met on Monday evening, Oct. 16, in Rm. 12 of Town Hall. Three public hearings were on its agenda, with two having to do with special permits and the third concerning a zoning change recommendation for November's Special Town Meeting.

The second hearing of the evening proved to be the main one when Mercer – a global consulting company located at 1 Investors Way – went before the Board seek-

ing modifications to special permit conditions of approval granted to Putnam Investments back in 2003.

The original special permit had been issued to Putnam Investments in 1998, when it had been planning a major onsite expansion. This never happened and, in 2003, it went back to the Planning Board, which eliminated some of the conditions from 1998.

In their place, they issued superceding ones, including the provision of a shuttle bus service from the site to other Putnam locations in the greater

Boston area, and the hiring of a transportation coordinator.

Facility Manager Nancy McDermott, representing Mercer at the hearing, sought to have these two conditions removed from the permit, making the reason clear.

"The business doesn't exist anymore. Putnam sold the 401K portion of the business to Mercer in 2005, and they moved their existing employees to Andover and Boston. Mercer doesn't have locations there. There's no reason to have

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## ZBA discusses University Ave Controversy

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

A Zoning Board of Appeals meeting was held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Norwood Town Hall where the Board continued the hearing on approving the controversial asphalt container proposal for 973 University Avenue.

During this meeting the board also reviewed Case #17-21, regarding a request for less parking space at 111 Lenox Street and regarding a minor modification at 60 Lenox St.

For the asphalt container proposal, Town Counsel David DeLuca brought a proposal to the ZBA which was seen as premature by the Board.

The ruling on the structure that the manufacturing plant is attempting to build is currently under appeal in Land Court,

bringing up the question of whether it will even be approved, due to needing a special permit to store hazardous or toxic materials in a water overlay district.

Riley raised the question of what the point was of even approving this motion when unsure if the container will end up even being needed.

"Why should we entertain a motion where its only motive is to store something on site that's connected with the construction of a particular facility that we've determined you can't do," Riley said. "Once the court case is over, then you can come in."

Riley said that if this motion were to be approved now, but the courts ending up ruling you couldn't do this anyway, then what was the point of us pass-

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## Willett pre-school move passes 3-2

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The School Committee convened on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at the Cleveland Elementary School.

It was the Committee's first "traveling" date of the school year, an arrangement by which it holds its regular biweekly meetings at different schools within the district.

Though the meeting – which clocked in at around

two and a half hours – did not immediately pick up where it left off, it did inevitably move in that direction, as it smoothly made its way past the halfway mark of the agenda to the Old Business of the Pre-School Committee and the matter of its relocation from the Willett Early Childhood Center to the Savage Educational Center.

At issue at the Sept. 27 meeting was exactly when to relocate the pre-school. The sub-committee, with Willett

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Willett Early Childhood Center Principal Carolyn Robbins addresses the School Committee as Title I and ESL Program Director Carole Poirier looks on. The Committee passed a motion to okay the relocation of the Willett's preschool to the Savage Education Center sometime before March 1, 2018, with the date to be determined by the Willett's Administration.

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# Norwood Day 2017 recap: bigger and better than ever

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Day, held this past Sept. 9, was, by all anecdotal accounts, a great success.

Based on eyewitness observation of the day itself or effusive and well-deserved comments regarding the day afterwards, the consensus seemed to be that this Norwood Day was bigger and better than ever before.

In the weeks leading up to Norwood Day, the Norwood Record had the opportunity to sit down with Recreation Superintendent Travis Farley and Recreation Administrator Howard Weinstein for an event preview.

Now, in the weeks afterward, the Record again had the opportunity to catch up with Superintendent Farley to get an official recap on the events of that weekend. As should be expected, his review was overwhelmingly positive, but he also provided some insight on what went particularly well and why.

In particular, Farley focused on a couple of changes that were made for both Norwood Day and for the fireworks kick

off celebration the night before.

Aside from the fireworks (sponsored by Furlong's and Jake n' Joe's) receiving much praise, the ancillary Sept. 8 entertainment at the Coakley – which added an inflatable slide and obstacle course (K & M Dance Studio) to the staple Roaming Railroad (Rojo's Carwash, Anytime Fitness) – proved to be fun while serving an additional purpose: crowd relief.

“Usually, everybody wants to do the Roaming Railroad because that’s the only kiddie ride there, so that line was always, like, two miles long,” Farley said.

Adding the two inflatable rides helped to reduce this problem, although they didn’t completely eliminate it.

“[The lines] were still long because it’s just a lot of people for three rides, but they weren’t as long, so I feel like the kids got to do more, which is always good,” Farley said.

For a crowd estimated at around 5,000 people, Farley offered his personal opinion – while stating that it’s a decision for the Norwood Day Committee to make – that going further with the amusements may be an



Travis Farley

option for next year.

“I would maybe add more entertainment on Friday night, just to try to have more there, whether that’s just a third ride or just to get more family options before the fireworks,” he said. “Because, if you’re a family of four and you come and you’re there from 6 o’clock to 8, that’s a long time to deal with little ones.”

Norwood Day itself, from a statistical standpoint, was indeed the biggest one yet. There were some 230 vendors lining

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# Selectmen vote on Town Meeting Articles

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen gathered on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17 in Rm. 34 of Town Hall. Its main order of business over the hour and a quarter meeting were its votes on articles appearing on both Town Meeting warrants. There were also two appointments that took place at the beginning of the meeting.

As recommended by Chairman William Plasko, there will be two Special Town Meetings on Monday, Nov. 6, in the Norwood High School auditorium.

The first Meeting – scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. – will address two Articles: the first related to the Town’s possible approval of the nearly \$85 million renovation of the Blue Hills regional Technical High School, and the second having to do with its possible authorization of the Board of Selectmen to purchase – at a cost of \$13 million – the Forbes Hill property.

Of the 21 Articles voted on by the Board during this week’s meeting, it was that second one that led to the lengthiest statements and explanations from the Selectmen before the vote was finally taken.

The motion in favor of supporting Article 2 was made by Allan Howard, citing a 2015 Town assessment of the land – including the Forbes Mansion – at around \$11.8 million and the

potential to then sell it or retain it as open space as support for his decision.

Thomas Maloney seconded Howard’s motion before explaining why he would be voting in favor of it.

“I know it’s a lot of money to pay for a piece of land, the use of which we’re not sure what we’ll put it to in the future. But I think if we’re resolved – at some point – to sell the land on as favorable terms as we can get, we will have achieved the first purpose of buying it, which was to gain – or regain – control over our zoning, so that we can decide what the land is used for.”

Paul Bishop – following Maloney – expressed essentially the same opinion in more defiant terms.

“I’m also going to support the fact that we move forward and buy this, if for no other reason than to control our destiny in this Town and have it come out the way we want it, and not the way some developer tells us it’s supposed to come out.”

Helen Donohue – while acknowledging that “it would be wonderful to control it” – was the only Board member who would not vote in favor of buying the property.

“I cannot be in favor of us purchasing it because I think it’s too much of a financial burden on the taxpayers of the Town of Norwood.”

Chairman Plasko, in his remarks, first went over what he

considered to be the benefits of buying the land – including the fact that it had long been coveted for the Town’s open space and recreation master plan – before spelling out some of its drawbacks.

He specifically cited maintenance expenses of the Forbes Mansion – currently in excess of \$230 thousand per year – before speaking more broadly of how a purchase this large would negatively influence the Town’s operating budgets.

“That’s going to take a significant amount of cash away, particularly in the first two years.”

Ultimately, those conflicting thoughts manifested themselves in his decision announcement. “I think tonight I’ll go along with it, but I’m also going to give it further thought and – by the time we hear the arguments at Town Meeting – I could be a dissenting vote.”

The vote came down 4-1 in support of Article 2.

The votes concerning the 19 Articles on the second Town Meeting Warrant were – for the most part – uneventful and unanimous, with Plasko quickly reading them off and then hearing the motions, seconds and votes at the same pace.

However, things slowed down when he reached Article 6, 7, and 8, which dealt with the Willett preschool move (Article 6 and 8) and the hiring of a new

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# OPINION

## Valuation logic is illogical

Selectmen on Tuesday evening, while discussing whether to support a warrant article for the Town to purchase the acreage commonly referred to as “Forbes Hill”, said that preliminary valuations of said property fall in the range of \$11 to \$13 million, so that the \$13 million price tag the Marcus Davis developers quoted to the Town wasn’t terribly out of line. Oh but it is, at least for Norwood’s purposes.

The valuations referred to by Selectmen were obviously based on the “highest and best use” of the property, which for making money is multi-unit housing. Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko even went as far to say that the math works out to be about \$50,000 per “unit”. Though he didn’t specifically say it, he had to have been referring to the 260 units the Town agreed to with Marcus Davis which magically, if one does the math, \$50k x260 units = \$13 million.

So, unless the Town intends to build 260 units themselves, which is ridiculous, or if they were to turn around and sell the property to another developer who would then build 260 units, which is even more ridiculous, than the valuations referenced by Selectmen are irrelevant. The whole idea of the Town purchasing the property is to keep multi-unit housing from being built there at all.

That’s why this newspaper thinks that should the Town purchase the property, and we’re not suggesting it is a terrible idea, residents need to understand that they are purchasing the land at a very high premium for their purposes. And the purchase price for the land isn’t even close to the end of the spending.

The Forbes Hill Mansion, which is located on the property and which many consider a Town treasure, runs around \$230k annually just to maintain. And as Selectman Plasko pointed out, a quick walk through of the building showed that, at a minimum, around \$2.3 million is needed just to get the mechanicals and other obvious problems up to snuff. Keep in mind the agony TM went through just to approve necessary repairs to the St. Gabriel’s Chapel, which is less than half that amount and a much, much smaller building. And those are just the obvious problems; who knows how much more that building may need.

The purchase of this property isn’t a crazy idea. There is a benefit to Norwood being able to control its own destiny and the Town is in desperate need of open space, should it be considered for that purpose. However, at least a part of the decision to buy needs to be based on sound business practices and, to date, no one has stepped up and made a cogent analytical argument defending the purchase price. Even if the analysis can’t find a breakeven point, it should at least allow residents to understand how much it is truly costing them to wrest control from the developers. The argument that there isn’t enough time to conduct a thorough evaluation is legitimate, but \$13 million is an awfully expensive “feel good” purchase.

## School Committee

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Principal Carolyn Robbins leading its presentation, had recommended to the Committee a February vacation move date.

However, Patrick McDonough and Michele Eysie Mullen, citing the effects of the school’s extreme overcrowding, were in favor of the original proposed move date: Christmas vacation.

Of the number of motions having to do with the pre-school move that were made, split, rescinded, and reworded, the key one to come out of it – aside from getting the necessary money for the move onto the Special Town Meeting warrant (which passed unanimously) – was the failure of the motion for a February move to pass.

That vote came down 2-2, with Chair Myev Bodenhofer and Maura Smith in favor, and McDonough and Mullen opposed. Teresa Stewart, attending a family funeral, was out of state.

This set the stage for the next hour.

Stewart, who had been on the sub-committee along with

Mullen, shed some light on its difficulties – in particular, that half of its members had wanted to wait until next September to move and that the February date hadn’t been suggested until near the end of the last meeting. She then renewed the motion regarding the February move date, which was seconded by Smith.

McDonough immediately called the motion out of order, based on the fact that it was essentially reconsidering a vote, which requires a two-thirds majority. He also cited Robert’s Rules of Order – which would be cited at one point or another in the discussion by most members of the Committee – as greatly limiting the scenarios in which renewing a motion would be an option.

After Bodenhofer engaged in an exchange with McDonough regarding rules interpretations, she made a new motion: that the pre-school move no later than March 1, 2018, at a date to be

chosen by the Administration, pending Town Meeting approval of adequate funding. Smith again seconded.

McDonough immediately raised the question regarding what would happen if the Administration were to decide on a February move date, leading to another exchange with Bodenhofer.

“A new motion can be brought forward that is very similar to, and may have a very similar impact,” McDonough said.

“There’s nothing in Robert’s Rules that prevents us from considering a slightly different motion, and that might have a similar impact,” Bodenhofer said in response.

Over the remainder of pre-vote discussion, a number of points were touched on, ranging from rules of order, to the logistics of both the February and December move dates, to reducing the ill effects of transitioning for the pre-schoolers (with arguments made for both dates), to extensive explanations from both Mullen and McDonough regarding their shared position, which both stated had received some social media backlash.

They also argued – using the same political metaphor – against other Committee

members ceding to the opinion of the sub-committee.

“If we become the School Committee that has to accept everything that a sub-committee brings forward, then we’re rubber stamping everything,” Mullen put forward, with McDonough echoing her opinion about 10 minutes later, leading to yet another exchange with Bodenhofer.

It was Superintendent Thomson who stepped in and brought up a key point in the debate.

“Even if we move the pre-school in December, the kindergarten will not move until February, and the space problem is in the kindergarten,” he said.

With some explanation from NPS Director of Buildings and Grounds Paul Riccardi and Principal Robbins, it was clarified that custodial manpower and child safety issues would be the reason – with a December move – for the long relocation delay.

Robbins also argued strongly against a December move (a February move would provide extra classroom set up time), citing the importance of the learning environment in early education.

“It takes days to set up a

## They didn’t have to do it

*“O Lord, I cannot understand your ways, but I must adore them.”*

Theodoere James Syken,  
Founder of the Xaverian Brothers

When one of Jamaica Plain’s best recently passed away, several dozen teenage boys gave up their late Friday afternoon and evening to help hundreds, if not several thousand, mourners snaking in long lines to pay their final respects at their high school.

Garbed in suit coats and ties, they stood as ushers, parking attendants, and helpers on a spectacular autumnal Friday as Xaverian Brother Raymond Hoyt, C.F.X. was waked in the chapel at the high school where until recently he had been vice-principal.

The teenagers were not there serving punishment duty, they were not there because of any extra-curricular club, they were not there because their coaches instructed them to do so, nor were they there because of “girls” (the high school is all-boys).

They were there to show how much they revered the assistant principal, Brother Ray, whose main job in any school is sometimes thankless: that of disciplinarian trying to resolve student conflicts and deciding on how much guilt/punishment the violators of school codes deserved.

In short, tough love.

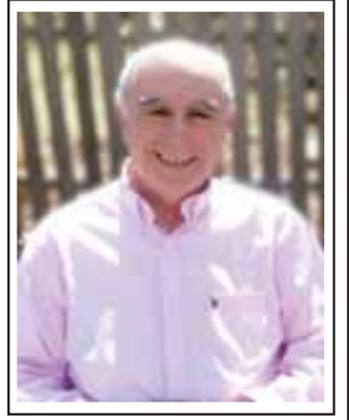
There have not been that many television shows that focus on modern high

schools. “Our Miss Brooks,” “Room 222,” “Boston Public,” and “Welcome Back, Kotter” readily come to mind.

Had their hair had been a tad longer and their clothes disheveled and had they spoken with a few dee’s and dem’s and doh’s, the teens who assisted mourners both inside and outside Xaverian Brothers High School might have passed at first glance as Gabe Kaplan’s Sweathogs. And just as the Hogs revered their teacher, Mr. Kotter, so did Xaverian teens revere their former assistant principal, who died an untimely death at age 64 because of ALS.

And who was this Jamaica Plain native who won so many students’ and their parents’ respect? Born on the last day of February in 1953, Hoyt attended Xaverian Brothers High School straddling the Westwood-Norwood town line by probably catching a bus daily out of Forest Hills. Influenced so positively by the order of religious brothers, he entered the Congregation of Xaverian Brothers in September 1971 and took his Profession of Vows in the summer of 1974.

Most people confuse religious brothers with priests. Theirs is also a religious vocation, a special calling from our Creator to serve others. At one time brothers in various male



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religious orders such as the Josephites, Jesuits, and Maryknolls, assumed more of the manual tasks, such as cooking, carpentry, and gardening. But today’s religious brothers are frequently on a par with priests; they teach and administer, while having taken the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. Brother Ray had bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Boston College.

His fight with Lou Gehrig’s disease did not last long. He passed away at a hospice in Danvers after a very short stay.

After Mass on Sunday at Brighton’s St. Ignatius, he will no longer be following his routine of shopping at Roche Brothers for his invalid Roslindale father.

Indeed, Brother Ray will be missed by many, especially by the boys at their high school on Clapboardtree Street.

classroom, and it takes a lot of thought and planning to be able to make it happen,” Robbins said.

McDonough, in response to Robbins’ comments, proposed four days in the first week after Christmas vacation to handle the classroom move and set up, which Robbins admitted she had not considered and was not prepared to answer.

The motion was voted on about 10 minutes later and was approved by a 3-2 majority, with McDonough and Mullen opposed.

In other business of note, the new residency policy – handled by McDonough and Stewart – was unanimously preliminarily approved. The policy will be posted on the School Committee website for public review over a two week period before final approval.

In New Business, a motion to support filing a Statement of Interest to the MSBA (Massachusetts School Building Authority) regarding the construction of a new middle school to replace the Coakley was approved unanimously.

In a last note, both Maura Smith and Patrick McDonough – Cleveland School alumni – spoke with fond emotion of their formative experiences at their alma mater.

# Cost cuts to St. Gabriel's

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee met on Thursday night, Oct. 12, at Town Hall.

The main item on its agenda was the review of final drawings and specifications for St. Gabriel's Chapel, as prepared by Gienapp Design. Principal Dave Gienapp and project architect Michael Nee were present at the meeting to participate in the review.

According to Gienapp, the drawings have been sent to RGB (Robinson, Green, Beretta), the recently contracted OPM (Owner's Project Manager) for the St. Gabriel's restoration and the plan is for representatives from the two firms to walk the site together, return to the next PBCC Meeting with final drawings ready to go to bid, and to open bidding by Nov. 6.

The main focus of the Gienapp portion of the meeting was to reduce the estimated

cost of the project which came in at \$1,309,000 with no contingency. The goal, as Gienapp related based on a conversation with Chair Francis Hopcroft, was to bring that down to \$1,050,000.

In bringing the number down, Gienapp and Nee went through the expense list category by category, giving details to and answering questions from the Committee as they progressed. The most critical thing, according to Gienapp, was to be able to open the bidding and award a contract. The designer made the importance of this clear.

"However excruciatingly difficult things might be (to leave out), you want to be in a position where you can do a project and not be \$100,000 over the Town appropriation and you can't move forward," Gienapp said.

As they went through the list, Gienapp acknowledged the difficulty of getting the cost down.

"This is a harsh list to get

us there, not necessarily all recommended," he said.

Some of the cost reduction options presented were: not installing a fire and burglar alarm (which aren't required by code), not replacing the oil tank, foregoing cosmetic repair work in non-public areas, changing roof material, removing furniture refurbishing from the project (although it can be outsourced), reducing the cost of window screens, omitting electrical work, and others.

"You've got three choices," William O'Connor said. "One is things we can just live without. Two would be things that are really nice but can easily be done after the fact, maybe by another party. And then there are the ones we want to have as an alternate."

A major talking point for Hopcroft was the situation with the stained glass windows. Specifically, he made it clear that he wanted them taken out sometime before the winter.

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English Language Learner (ELL) Teacher (Article 7).

Enough of the Selectmen were unclear enough about the details of these three Articles that Donohue abstained from the two preschool votes (which both passed 4-0) and successfully motioned for no action to be taken on Article 7 until more information on it could be obtained.

The meeting's first appointment brought Recreation Superintendent Travis Farley before the Board to present his monthly report on the Recreation Department.

Of particular note was the significant increase in recreation daily fees collected so far for Fiscal Year 2018. With \$11,668.50 collected since July 1, these fees have already surpassed the amount taken in for Fiscal Year 2017: \$10,321.

Highlighted in Farley's written report was a list of Halloween themed activities, including the free "Trunk or

Treat" event (in which participants decorate the trunks of their cars in Halloween themes) that will be held on Saturday, October 28 in the Municipal Parking Lot.

For more information on this and other Recreation Department events, call 781-762-0466.

The second appointment brought the Freemasons of the 6th Masonic District before the Board to speak about their Children's Identification Program designed to provide law enforcement with an at-the-ready packet of essential information on a child in the case that he/she goes missing.

There will be an open house on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Norwood Lodge (76 Day St.). Free Child Identification Program packets will be available for visitors.

The next Board of Selectmen's meeting will be next Tuesday, Oct. 23.

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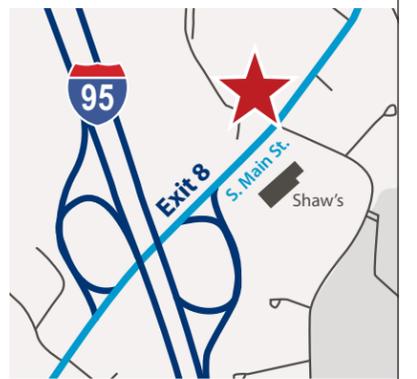
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service to a business that's not part of ours anymore."

She also put forward that – with site employees down to 800 – a traffic coordinator wasn't necessary.

When questioned by Board member Alfred Porro about why it had taken Mercer 12 years to go to the Planning Board, McDermott replied that they hadn't been aware that the conditions even existed.

"You still have this coordinator on the payroll today?" Porro asked. "And the bus?"

"No. There's nowhere to run the bus to. The business doesn't exist. Putnam Investments is..."

"But under the agreement, you were supposed to retain that until you came and got that removed by the Board."

In fact, McDermott said that she had thought that the special permit had applied to Putnam until Town Planner Paul Halkiotis informed her that it ran with the land, and that a visit to the Planning Board was in order.

At a certain point in his questioning, it became clear that Porro thought Mercer owned the property rather than rented it. After asking whether the owner was affiliated with Mercer at all, Porro continued.

"Well, it kind of surprises me. They didn't allow the Light Department to go up the street to service the new housing up there."

"They didn't what?" McDermott asked.

"They didn't allow the cut

through up on Mercer Way to service..."

"Yeah, they were going to allow them to use it as an emergency exit but not as an access to their facility."

"Had nothing to do with Mercer, right?"

"No. Not at all."

The vote came down 3-1, with Porro in opposition and because it had to do with a special permit, an absolute supermajority was required for approval: typically four out of five votes but – in the case of a four member Board – a unanimous decision. The motion to approve the modification had failed.

"Can I ask a question?"

Paciorkowski answered McDermott's question. "Yes."

"Why are you doing that?" She looked across the table toward Porro, but he had no response for her.

Paciorkowski explained to McDermott that, once the hearing was closed, Porro had no obligation to respond or to reveal his decision making process to her.

Mercer may appeal the decision.

The first special permit hearing had to do with a request for an internally illuminated sign for Mademoiselle Spa (formerly Lucky Nails), located at 18 Central St.

Despite the Town's move over recent years to discourage the use of internally lit signs, the majority of the Planning Board had no problem with this

one, and seemed to be in accord with Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski's opinion on the matter.

"If the sign is internally lit and looks good, then I don't have a problem with it. I'm not outlawing all internally lit signs."

Debbie Holmwood was the only dissenting opinion, alluding to the lack of consistency in approving this special permit request after having rejected many other similar applications.

"How do we say yes to them and then go over to (another business) and say they can't have an internally lit?"

As with the Mercer hearing, the decision came down 3-1, with the motion for approval failing to pass.

The last hearing of the evening concerned a zoning map amendment regarding 238 Pleasant St. The lot is currently zoned for light business except for a 17,000 square foot spike of land zoned for general use wedging through the middle of the property.

Joseph Galla, who is under agreement to purchase the property from Richard Mazzocca, wants to have the zoning of that spike to LB, as the rest of the lot is.

The motion for a favorable recommendation to Town Meeting passed 3-0, with Holmwood abstaining.

The next Planning Board meeting will be on Oct. 30.



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ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to petition the Massachusetts Legislature for a special law which would empower the Board of Selectmen, as local licensing authority, to issue additional licenses, for the sale of wine and beer for on-premises consumption in the Town of Norwood.  
**On petition of Angela Marengi, et al.**

ARTICLE 2. To see if the Town will vote to petition the Massachusetts Legislature for a special law which would empower the Board of Selectmen, as local licensing authority, to issue up to a maximum of 2 licenses for the sale of wine and malt for on-premises consumption at the Norwood Commerce Center complex located at 61 Endicott Street; or take any other action in the matter.  
**On request of Steve Kitay, Grass Roots Cultural and Performing Arts Center**

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will vote to supplement each prior vote of the Town that authorizes the borrowing of money to pay costs of capital projects to provide that, in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, the premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes thereunder, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to pay project costs and the amount authorized to be borrowed for each such project shall be reduced by the amount of any such premium so applied, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 4. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for an update to the

Open Space and Recreation Master Plan, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Official Zoning Map by changing the Zoning designation on a portion of a property located at 238 Pleasant Street from the General Residence Zoning District (G) to the Limited Business Zoning District (LB) as shown below.



ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or otherwise provide funds to pay for additional Preschool Staff for the FY18 School Department budget, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or otherwise provide funds to pay for an additional English Language Learner Teacher for the FY 18 School Department budget, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or otherwise provide funds for expenses related to the renovation of a portion of the Savage Center to accommodate the relocation of the preschool program from the Willett School, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 9. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for the F.Y. 2018 Library Salaries and Library Incidentals accounts, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 10. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus

revenue or other available funds for replacement of two roof-top air conditioning units at the Morrill Memorial Library, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 11. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for expenses related to litigation involving the construction of the Public Works Yard, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 12. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for the purpose of expenses related to hiring an independent consultant to review our current Information Technology system and make any other recommendations, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for a patient transport loading system for the Fire Department ambulance, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation and/or transfer from surplus revenue or other available funds and appropriate for F.Y. 2018 salaries and other costs related to settlement of the Fire Department contract, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for replacement of the air conditioning system in the Computer Department at the Town Hall, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for F.Y. 2018 General Government Wages & Salaries, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for adjustments to the F.Y. 2018 General Manager's Salary account, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for F.Y. 2018 Wiring Inspector Salaries, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for payment of unpaid bills, compensation and other obligations from prior fiscal periods, or take any other action in the matter.

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And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof in ten public places in this Town fourteen days at least before the time and day of said meeting. Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Selectmen on or before the day and time of said meeting.

Given under our hands at Norwood this tenth day of October A.D. 2017.

*William J. Flanko, Chairman*  
*Helen Abdallah Donohue*  
*Allan D. Howard*  
*Paul A. Bishop*  
*Thomas F. Maloney*  
Selectmen of Norwood

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Gienapp hedged on that request, however.

“What I would like to do is write into the spec the Town’s extreme concern over the windows and protection of the windows, etc., and anticipate, but not totally mandate that they do it,” Gienapp said.

He went on to explain that the windows and masonry are integrated with each other and that they should be dealt with together, rather than on an arbitrary schedule, to avoid risking damage.

Hopcroft was unmoved by this argument.

“I really don’t want them to go through the winter,” he said.

Currently, Gienapp is talking to stained glass specialists for that aspect of the restoration, with Serpentino and Phoenix Studios already expressing interest.

“A lot of these stained glass companies are multi-genera-

tional,” Nee explained. “It’s such a specialized craft, it’s almost medieval tradition of, ‘My parents taught me how to do it,’ and that’s the way Phoenix Studios is, and how Serpentino is, as well.”

By the end of the analysis and discussion, the details had been given, the questions answered, choices made, and the cost reduced, as Gienapp described it, to the “magic number.”

In other business of note, Hopcroft informed the Committee that the OPM contract for Town Hall had hit a snag when Vertex made revisions to it unsatisfactory to the PBCC. Working with Town Counsel John Flynn and Contract Administrator Catherine Carney, a contract with acceptable changes was sent to Vertex, who, at the time of the meeting, had not yet replied.

On a related note, a RFQ (Request For Quote) for designer services for the Town Hall project will proceed on schedule regardless of whether or not Vertex signs an OPM contract.

In a last item of note, the Hawes Brook Bathhouse floor was successfully redone.

The next PBCC meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

**Norwood Day**

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Washington Street and going down East Cottage Street with – according to Farley – a 10-15 booth deep waiting list. Additionally, button sales came in a little higher than in past years.

“I think the weather had a big piece to do with that,” he said. “A nice day like that, you can’t really go wrong.”

Along with the ever-popular kiddie rides (Norwood Bank), a change in food service received a good deal of positive feedback. The Norwood Food Tent was replaced by the Pizza Mile (Revolution Auto, Benchmark Living Center, Cadillac of Norwood), which was almost like a Best Pizza in Town competition, with Crushed Peppers bringing in First Prize.

“The Pizza Mile was definitely good,” Farley said. “We fed a lot of people in a very short amount of time. Usually with the food tent that we did in years past it would be over in, like, half an hour.”

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ing this motion.

“We asked you guys before the question ‘Why are you here?’, and the only answer was ‘In case we won, we wanted to make it easier to move forward,’” Riley said. “To me, that seemed like an insufficient reason for being here. It wouldn’t take you more than a month or two to do it down the road. Suppose we pass your motion, and the courts rule to uphold the building inspector. Where are we then? Is he just going to keep the asphalt on site even though he can’t build the thing?”

This argument about this case would lead into an executive session to discuss the matter. The board will revisit this matter at their next meeting at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 21.

In Case #17-21, the owner of Nahatan Place, located at 111 Lenox St., has submitted an application for less parking than what is required by the zoning by laws.

Norwood Architect Jack Perry said that he was initially

perplexed by this proposal, simply for the fact that it often seems like business owners are applying for additional parking, not less of it.

“In all my minimal years here on planet Earth, I have never once had anybody, ever, request for less parking,” Perry said.

ZBA Chair Phillip Riley said he doesn’t necessarily have an issue with it because when he was recently running an errand across the street from the plaza, he said he noticed a plethora of available parking spaces.

“There always seems to be plenty of parking spaces,” Riley said. “For those hours, in the day at least, I wouldn’t see a problem with it.”

The only time in which this reduced parking proposal could

serve as an inconvenience is during the evening hours, Riley said.

“The busier hours might be around supper time when people would be picking up meals at night,” Riley said.

Part of the reason for this request was to be able to create an indoor play center for children called “Jam Time” in the shopping center, which became a condition for the this proposal’s final approval.

If the facility was ever something different, the parking at 111 Lenox St. would have to be re-reviewed and possibly subject to remodeling by request of the zoning board.

Up next for the board was Case #16-06, regarding a minor modification at 60 Lenox Street.

The proposal presented, which was unanimously approved, was to move the mailbox on the site to a different location on the facility.



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Article 1. To see if the Town will approve the \$84,862,768 borrowing authorized by the Blue Hills Regional Technical High School District for the purpose of paying costs of renovating, reconstructing and making extraordinary repairs to the Blue Hills Regional Technical High School, located at 800 Randolph Street, in Canton, Massachusetts 02021, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto, (the “Project”), which proposed repair project would materially extend the useful life of the school and preserve an asset that otherwise is capable of supporting the required educational program, and for which the District may be eligible for a school construction grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (“MSBA”), said amount to be expended at the direction of the School Committee. The MSBA’s grant program is a non-entitlement, discretionary program based on need, as determined by the MSBA, and any Project costs the District incurs in excess of any grant approved by and received from the MSBA shall be the sole responsibility of the District and its member municipalities. Any grant that the District may receive from the MSBA for the Project shall not exceed the lesser of (1) fifty-five and eighty-nine hundredths percent (55.89%) of eligible, approved project costs, as determined by the MSBA, or (2) the total maximum grant amount determined by the MSBA.

On petition of Blue Hills Regional Technical High School District

Article 2. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by gift, purchase or eminent domain all or a portion of the land with any improvements thereon owned now or formerly by Trumbull Center Limited Partnership and Fairfield Mortgage Partners Limited Partnership and shown on the Assessors’ Plans as Lot 1A on Map 14, Sheet 9, containing 27.00 acres, more or less; and, further, to see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, for said purpose; provided that any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; or take any other action in the matter.

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Given under our hands at Norwood this tenth day of October A.D. 2017.



Selectmen of Norwood

*Norwood Record, 10/19/17*

# Sports

## Field hockey earning passing marks on critical stretch in schedule

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Revenge was on the mind of Norwood High when it took the field at Natick last Thursday, looking to square up for a missed opportunity in September.

Riding high off its 2-0 win over previously-unbeaten Wellesley on Tuesday, the Mustangs kept the good times rolling with a 2-1 win over the Redhawks to improve to 6-5-2 on the season.

“You’re on such a high that it can go one of two ways: it can crash and burn, or it can continue,” Norwood head coach Allison Doliner said after the win, which was the third in a row overall for the Mustangs. “I think from the beginning it was a very back-and-forth game.”

Maddie O’Rourke and Noelle Connelly scored in the first and second half, respectively, for Norwood in building a 2-0 lead that al-

lowed it to hang on despite a furious surge by Natick towards the end.

The Redhawks even hit the post on a shot with about 2:30 left in regulation, which almost certainly would have taken a point off the board for the Mustangs at a time when they’re at a premium. With five games left in the regular season, Norwood needs to accumulate five points to make the Division 1 South tournament for the seventh season in a row.

The game remained scoreless for the first 20 minutes, with not many scoring chances for either side; the Mustangs and Redhawks had just two corners apiece in the first half.

Off of a Natick corner, though, Norwood unleashed one of its finest defensive breakouts of the season.

The Redhawks failed to get a shot on Ally Naumann, who had eight saves in all for



With their backs against the wall, Norwood has strung together three very impressive wins in a row over Wellesley, Canton and Natick to move back above .500 on the season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Field Hockey**  
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## Boys soccer down, but not out of postseason contention just yet



Jagger Jaennetti, a freshman, is Norwood’s leading goal scorer on the season. Pictured above vs. Natick, he scored the team’s lone tally vs. Stoughton on Monday afternoon.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

A pair of tough-luck losses last week leaves the Norwood High boys soccer team with work to do in terms of postseason qualification.

The Mustangs are 2-9-2 overall but 2-3-2 against Division 2 and 3 teams, putting it one win shy of the .500 record needed in order to qualify for the Division 2 South tournament per the Sullivan rule.

Norwood lost at Natick High last week, 3-1, in a game that had no effect on the Sullivan, but Monday afternoon’s 2-1 loss at Stoughton High puts the Mustangs back in a position where they’ll need to string together some points in order to break through to the postseason.

“This now makes our job of getting to playoffs very, very difficult. But not impossible,” Norwood head coach Ryan Ger-

man said after Monday’s loss.

The Mustangs went up 1-nil with 20 minutes to go in the second half on a Jagger Jaennetti goal, which preceded two more one-on-one chances Norwood would have with the goalkeeper of the Black Knights.

But after the first chance went awry, a foul in the back end for the Mustangs led to a match-tying goal for Stoughton. And on Norwood’s next rush, the Black Knights were able to create pressure on their counter and score again to stun the Mustangs.

“We did enough to score four or five goals in this game but unfortunately did not take the chances we created,” German said.

German had been optimistic in the aftermath of the Natick loss on Thursday night, in which Jonathan Jimenez scored Norwood’s lone goal. The

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Redhawks had jumped out to a 2-nil lead in the first half before Jimenez sliced the deficit in half in the 30th minute. Erik Danehy assisted on the goal.

"If we keep playing the way we do against these big teams... we haven't been smashed this year," German said after the Natick game. "We've given away a couple of soft goals in every game, really."

Indeed, the Mustangs' streak of allowing three goals or fewer reached its 10th match vs. Stoughton, and was the 12th time in 13 matches overall Norwood had allowed three goals or fewer.

Goalkeeper Valter Santiago, who's presence in net has done wonders for the Mustangs this season, exited the Natick match due to injury but returned in time

Of the final four matches for the Mustangs, three will have an effect on its postseason chances. Only the match vs. Brookline, which is also Senior Day and the final home match of the season for Norwood, will have no effect.

At minimum, Norwood needs one win in its Sullivan matches, but would have to draw its other two matches (1-0-2). It could also win two matches and still afford a loss (2-1-0), but any combination involving two or more losses will doom the Mustangs.

Their schedule is as follows: Friday, Oct. 20 @ Milton, 7 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 23 @ Sharon, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 24 vs. Brookline, 4 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 26 @ Walpole, 4 p.m.

Norwood played both Sharon and Milton to a draw earlier this

# Football falls in Wellesley, regular season finale up next



Norwood will look to avoid its first winless regular season since 2013 - and snap a 14-game losing streak - on Saturday afternoon against Milton. The Mustangs will have four more chances to earn a win afterwards between consolation games and Thanksgiving vs. Dedham.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

### Jake Levin

Staff Reporter

A week after a heartbreaking loss still managed to deliver a glimmer of hope for the Norwood High football team, the Mustangs regressed to their mean.

Norwood followed up its 29-27 overtime loss to the Norton Lancers with a 42-0 loss to the Wellesley Raiders, falling to 0-6 on the season and extending its losing streak to 14 straight games.

Wellesley (3-3, 1-2 Bay State Conference - Herget Division) came into the game needing a win to keep pace in the loaded Division 2 South region, where it is

fighting New Bedford and Barnstable for one of the final two spots in the playoffs.

The Raiders came into the game with a minus-38 point differential and left it with a plus-4 thanks to touchdowns on each of their first four drives to take a 28-0 lead heading into the half. Running back Shiloh White and quarterback Jack Tishman alternated rushing touchdowns in building Wellesley's lead.

White led the Raiders with 185 yards rushing, part of 320 on the ground overall for Wellesley.

The Raiders tacked on two more in the second half while holding Norwood scoreless for

the fourth time in six games this season.

Quarterbacks Marc Murphy and Stephen Reen split time for the Mustangs, combining for 91 yards throwing on 10 of 24 completions.

Despite the win for Wellesley - and having a better record than Barnstable, which is 2-4 - the Raiders are currently the No. 9 ranked team in the region and would be out of the playoffs if they were to begin today.

Norwood will look to avoid a winless regular season on Saturday afternoon as it hosts the

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Valter Santiago has allowed more than three goals just once this season for Norwood, giving the team a chance to be competitive each and every match.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

to face the Black Knights.

"It is 100 percent progress," German said of the difference from last year, his first on the job with Norwood and the current team. "Our understanding of positional play is a lot better. It's one thing to understand it, it's another thing to actually go out there and do it. You need a massive work rate. You need heart, you need desire. You go 2-nil down against a big team like this, after Norwood's record in the last four or five years, it's easy to get disheartened. Then you stop working and then your shape isn't compact and then you lose 3, 4, 5 6-nil.

"The boys work rate, honestly, their faith in the system, what's going to get us to the playoffs hopefully, is second to none. They trust it, they believe in it, regardless of the opponent. They're sticking to it and if there's any justice, hopefully it pays off."

Norwood faced Newton North on Tuesday afternoon, in an event held after the Record's deadline.

season, each match taking place at Father Mac's.

German also spoke about the U.S. men's national soccer team and its loss to Trinidad & Tobago last week, which eliminated the U.S. from the 2018 World Cup. The Englishman said that while it's frustrating, it's important to realize just how many good nations there are when it comes to soccer now.

"It happens, it's disappointing, but they've got to try and come back stronger," German said. "They've got to figure out whatever problems they have in house and they're going to come back stronger."

He also doesn't believe the loss will have a negative impact on the growth of the game at its lower levels, including high school or below.

"I don't think it will," German said. "I think regardless of what the national team does, the grassroots platform is in place. I don't think it'll trickle down at all to be honest."

## Norwood ready for possible TVL move

### Jake Levin

Staff Reporter

The conference realignment saga in Norwood appears to be drawing closer to its conclusion.

All signs point to Norwood High School becoming a member of the Tri-Valley League (TVL) in time for the 2018-19 school year, based on recent steps taken by members of both the TVL and Bay State Conference (BSC).

Norwood High, which submitted a formal application to the TVL in September, was unanimously accepted by all 11 athletic directors and principals alike from the current members of its desired

league.

Additionally, the remaining 10 members of the BSC unanimously voted to release Norwood High a year early, rather than force the school to remain a lame duck member of the league for another school year. The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association's (MIAA) District C, which comprises six leagues in the southeastern part of the state (BSC, TVL, Hockomock League, South Shore League, Patriot League and Atlantic Coast League) is also behind the move.

If and when the move becomes official, the TVL will split into two divisions, which will be

based on enrollment, like most leagues in the state. Norwood (957 students in 2016-17) will find itself in the TVL Large Division with Hopkinton (1,092), Westwood (999), Medfield (842), Holliston (809) and Norton (763). The TVL Small Division will comprise Medway (762), Ashland (744), Dedham (739), Bellingham (739), Dover-Sherborn (652), and Millis (390). Since the enrollments of Norton, Medway, Ashland, Dedham and Bellingham are so similar, the Large and Small lineups could remain fluid.

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# Field Hockey *continued from page 9*



Erin Murphy looks upfield in Norwood's 2-1 win over Natick. The Mustangs won their third game in a row vs. the Redhawks to move back above .500 at 6-5-2.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

the Mustangs. The ball wound up outside of the circle on the stick of Allie McDonough, who sent a vertical pass up the right sideline for Bryn Garczynski.

Garczynski collected the ball in the offensive end and threw a centering pass to O'Rourke, who recorded her third goal of the season to give Norwood a 1-0 lead at 22:17 of the first half.

While technically not an assist for McDonough, it demonstrated the impact she can have on a game even when she's not recording points. The team's leading scorer this season, McDonough was held off the score sheet entirely against Natick, but Doliner still took note of what her mere presence means to the rest of the Mustangs.

"It's tough for Allie sometimes when you have two or three people on you and you're so used to kind of controlling the forward line," Doliner said. "We had a talk with her at halftime that 'if they put two or three people on you, that's how you're contributing. You're contributing by taking two or three of their players out of the equation.' So now we have two or three players that are going to be open and

have the ability to step up and play.

"Allie's still young, she's only a sophomore. It's a different pace of the game for her, but she played great."

Norwood scored its lone second half goal off a corner as well, although this time it was from its own end. O'Rourke dished out an assist to Connelly, who scored the first goal of her varsity career.

Connelly buried the shot at 9:37 of the second half, creating a two-goal edge the Mustangs would keep until the final five minutes of regulation, when Natick finally solved Naumann. With a little help from the post, Naumann ensured Norwood would get out of Natick with two points by making six of her eight saves in the second half.

Avenging the Redhawks' 3-1 win over the Mustangs on Sept. 13 was definitely on the mind of the team, according to McDonough.

"Natick beat us last time," McDonough noted. The Redhawks scored three

unanswered goals on the Mustangs after they'd built a 1-0 halftime lead in their previous meeting. "Today we played the full 60 minutes."

McDonough said that even on a night when a team is zeroing in on her or Garczynski, Norwood has more than enough talent to play with anyone.

"We definitely have a lot of playmakers," McDonough said. "I think anyone can score if they're in the right position. They had a lot of people bunched up on Bryn and I, so it was tough to get up there, but we made the plays enough to score."

The Mustangs played at home against Newton North on Tuesday afternoon, in an event held after the Record's deadline. They're next in action tonight at Milton High at 6:30 p.m.

Norwood closes out the regular season with three games next week: at Dedham on Monday at 3:45 p.m., vs. Brookline on Tuesday at 4 p.m. – Senior Day – and at Walpole on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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Jay Wladkowski has had to punt more than he'd like to, but he's done an outstanding job at it all season long for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Milton Wildcats at 1 p.m. The Mustangs have not had a winless regular season since 2013, since they went 0-7 before finishing 1-10 overall with a win in consolation play.

The game could be Norwood's last as a member of the Bay State Conference on the gridiron. Milton is the last non-Dedham Herget Division team the Mustangs beat, back in the 2011 season.

Win or lose on Saturday, Norwood's season will continue with three games in the Division 4 South consolation bracket, as well as its Thanks-

giving Day game against Dedham on Nov. 23.

Possible opponents in the Division 4 South consolation round include Pembroke, Dartmouth, Dighton-Rehoboth, Plymouth South or Westwood; those five teams are yet to clinch postseason berths, and only three spots remain. Westwood beat Norwood earlier this season, 34-0.

It's also possible that a team from the Division 5 South consolation bracket – such as Norton or Canton – appear on the slate.

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Dedham, of course, was a founding member of the BSC in 1958 prior to its departure for the current school year. Note that the school is not even one of the six largest in the TVL.

Without Dedham, Norwood became the smallest school left in the BSC. Only Milton (1,001 students) and Walpole (1,143) were within 200 students of Norwood's enrollment; Wellesley and Natick, the other remaining members of the Herget Division, were up over 1,500 students while members of the Carey Division approached or even surpassed 2,000 students.

Norwood first expressed an interest in joining the TVL at some point after Dedham's departure was announced. Some 70 percent of coaches for the Mustangs were in favor of a move based on a survey administered early in the 2016-17 school year.

The massive gap in enrollment between Norwood and its competitors in the BSC is the driving force behind the move, as many Mustang athletic teams have struggled to keep up on the playing fields with the larger

teams. In the 2015-16 school year, for example, Norwood's overall winning percentage within the BSC was 10th out of 12 teams – ahead of only Dedham and Weymouth. It should be noted that Weymouth is more than twice the size of Norwood, with 1,953 students and is the third-largest member of the league, behind only Newton North and Framingham.

Norwood would lose its Sullivan rule eligibility for all sports in the TVL, as it would no longer be playing 70 percent or more of its schedule in any given sport against Division 1 teams. Baseball and field hockey, two of Norwood's most successful teams – both historically and recently – are likely to stay competing as a Division 1 team for postseason purposes.

No matter what winds up happening, Norwood and Dedham's Thanksgiving football rivalry will continue – as it will this season, perhaps the only time the teams are in two separate leagues altogether.

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JOAN Constance (Hebert) of Norwood, died Sunday at the Ellis Nursing Home after a long illness. She celebrated her 90th birthday last Thursday. Formerly an office assistant at the University of Toledo and WGTE-FM radio, both in Toledo, Ohio, Joan lived for many years in Rockport, Mass., before moving to Norwood. Born in Boston, she grew up in Brookline, Boston and Haverhill. Joan was a graduate of Haverhill High School, attended Manhattanville College and graduated from Boston University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. In 1950, she married the late Joseph Robert Carroll, of Haverhill, who was a musician, composer of liturgical music for the Roman Catholic Church and a professor at the University of Toledo. Their marriage ended in divorce. Although she lived in Toledo from the early 1950s until 1998, Joan spent part or all of most summers in Massachusetts in Salisbury Beach, Marblehead, Gloucester or Rockport. She moved to Rockport in 1998. For many years she was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She leaves four children and three daughters-in-law, James R. Carroll and his wife, Carol Vernon, of Alexandria, Va.; Nancy E. Carroll of Rockport, Mass.; Peter G. Carroll and his wife, Maureen, of Canton, Mass.; and Sean B. Carroll and his wife, Jamie, of Chevy Chase, Md. She is also survived by eight grandchildren: Fiona Carroll of Chicago; Brenna Carroll of Boston; Caitlin Carroll of Pawtucket, R.I.; Colleen Trojebom of Lake City, Fla.; Brienne Carroll of Canton, Mass.; Bridget Carroll of Burlington, Vt.; and Patrick Carroll and Will Van

Boldrik, both of Los Angeles, Calif. She also leaves nieces Laurie Jacobs of Ipswich, Mass., Jacqui H. Becker of Bellevue, Wash., and Carol Dawson of Myakka City, Fla., and nephews Brian K. Carroll of Plaistow, N.H., Patrick C. Carroll of Cape Neddick, Maine, and Jeffrey A. Carroll of Hampstead, N.H. She also is survived by a sister-in-law, Patricia Carroll, of Plaistow, N.H. Her brother, Richard A. Hebert, predeceased her. Visitation will be held Friday Oct. 20, 2017 from 10 a.m. until noon at Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will follow in St. Mary's-Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence, Mass.

**COLLINS**

PAULINE C. (Maguire) of Foxborough, formerly of Norwood passed away on Oct. 15, 2017 at the age of 75. Beloved mother of Sean Paul Collins of Columbus, N.C., Brian Patrick Collins and his wife Laura Olesen of Alexandria, Va. and Daniel Charles Collins and his wife Melissa of Blacksburg, Va. Loving sister of Ret. Col. Roger F. Maguire USA and his wife Betsy of Georgia, Ret. Cpt. Charles H. Maguire Jr. USCG and his wife Cheryl of Florida and her twin sister Patricia L. Wilson and her husband Ret. Cdr. Gary USN of New Jersey. Cherished grandmother of Christopher, Brendan, Noah, Alice, Scarlett and Ruby. Aunt of Douglas J., Greg J., Michael R., Rob and Chad Maguire. Daughter of the late Charles H. and Leora P. (Bowering) Maguire. Pauline was a Graduate of Norwood High School class of 1959. She worked at A.J. Dvoskin & Associates (Fairfax, Va.) and Satellite Business Systems (Reston VA) as an executive admin. throughout 1980s where she raised her three boys as a single mother. She was actively involved with DSW (Divorced Singled & Widowed) and PWP (Parents without Partners) and a devoted Catholic. Pauline started her Catholic faith as a young girl at St. Catherine of Siena School in Norwood, Mass. and continued practicing all her life, she even got her three boys close enough to see Pope John Paul II during his trip to DC in 1979. She moved back to

Norwood in early 1990s where she got a job as an aid with a nursing home in Randolph where her father was until he passed away in 1995 and then retired to Foxborough. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday morning from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Assoc. 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

**GALANO**



JOHN H. of Plainville formerly of Norwood passed away on Oct. 10, 2017 at the age of 67. Beloved husband of Cori-Ann (Cleary) Galano. Devoted father of Shawn E. Galano of Brockton, Janine D. Fontes and her husband Jose of Brockton, Ryan Colman of Brockton, Sean Conlon of Plainville, Matthew Conlon of Bridgewater and Albert Conlon III of N. Attleboro. Loving brother of Anna M. Galano of Berlin, Albert Galano of Virginia, Gloria Schieb of Pembroke and Fred Galano of Berlin. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Son of the late Fernando and Florence R. (Santoro) Galano. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral mass was at in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial

was at Highland Cemetery Norwood, Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Children's Fund P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

**FELOS**

Margaret E. (Pardo) Of Norwood, formerly of Westwood, died Oct. 10, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Felos. Loving sister of Rose Ferreira of Westwood and the late Josephine Foti, Joseph Pardo, Sal Pardo, Grace Bilotta and Adolph Pardo. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to attend visiting hours in the Holden, Dunn and Lawler Funeral Home, 55 High Rock St., WESTWOOD, on Monday, Oct. 16 from 4-7 p.m. Funeral procession was from the funeral home on. A Mass of Christian Burial was in St. Margaret Mary Church, 845 High St., Westwood. Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Holden-Dunn-Lawler

**KALLIEL**

EFFIE C. (Carter) of Norwood passed away on Oct. 11, 2017 at the age of 95. Beloved wife of the late Nader Kalliel Jr. Devoted mother of Dr. Katherine M. Kalliel and her husband Richard M. Shay of Norwood and Dr. John N. Kalliel and his wife Carolyn of Auburn, N.H. Sister of Pauline DiMarino and the late Vivian Humsey. Cherished grandmother of Dr. Richard Shay, Emily Shay, John Kalliel, Bethany Kalliel, and Katelyn Kalliel. Daughter of the late John S. and Nellie (Dowaliby) Carter. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Effie was a member of St. George Orthodox Church in Norwood, American Arabic Benevolent Association (AABA), and the Lebanese-Syrian Ladies Aid Society. She was a nationally rated Bridge player. Effie loved spending time with her adoring family and friends. She loved to laugh and to make other people smile. A funeral service was held at St. George Orthodox Church 6 Atwood Ave. Norwood, MA 02062. Burial was at Highland Cemetery,

Norwood. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the St. George Orthodox Church Building Fund 6 Atwood Ave. Norwood, MA 02062.

**POWERS**

JOHN F. of Franklin formerly of Norwood passed away at home surrounded by his family on Oct. 12, 2017 at the age of 82. Beloved husband of the late Judith Ann (McNally) Powers. Devoted father of John J. Powers of Franklin, Michael K. Powers of Norton, Robert G. Powers of Franklin and Susan M. Moreau and her husband Dr. Robert Moreau of Franklin. Also survived by his sisters in law Mary (Patsy) Hart of Dedham and Paula B. McNally of Readville and his brother in law John McNally and his wife Louise of Carver. He also leaves his cousins Arlene Williams of South Carolina and Ina Styles of Florida. Cherished grandfather of Rachel, Nicholas, Michaela, Stephanie, Cody, Kristina, Robert W, Elizabeth, Erin, Robert J and Colleen. Great grandfather of Tyler. Son of the late John L. and Elsie (Bunker) Powers. John is a graduate of Boston Technical High School where he was a New England Track champion and a Golden Gloves boxing champion. He turned down several collegiate track scholarships and chose to join the Navy and fight for his country. John is a disabled veteran who served on aircraft carriers during the Korean War. He was part of Attack Squadron 45. His service spanned from Jan. 19, 1954 to Nov. 21, 1957. Mr. Powers worked for the Post Office for over 30 years. He became a letter carrier in Jamaica Plain where he was beloved by the people on his route. After his retirement, he worked as a counselor for many years in the DUIL Program in Tewksbury. John was a friend of "Bill W." for over 40 years. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Saturday, Oct. 21, 2107 at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 9 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017 from 4-8 p.m. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery W. Roxbury, Mass. In lieu of flowers

**Deaths**

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# Thank You Novenas

## For Favors or Prayers Answered

**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. —K.B.*

**St. Jude's Novena**  
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9<sup>th</sup> day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.  
*In gratitude for helping me. —J.H.*

**Miracle Prayer**  
Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.  
*—D.J.*

**Public Hearing Notice**  
**Norwood Planning Board**  
Pursuant to Mass General law Chapter 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw sections 7.3 Drive-Thru Window and 10.4-Special Permits, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 30, 2017 at 7:05 PM in room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., at the request of Roll Land Inc. c/o Dean Realty LLC & CRT Realty Trust, for construction of a 9,000 S.F. building with a Drive-Thru Window. The property is located at 940-958 Boston Providence Highway in the Highway Business Zoning District; as shown on the Assessor's Maps as Map 17, Sheet 13, Lots 2A, 3 and 100. A copy of the Site Plan and application information is available for review in the Planning Department from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Monday - Friday.  
Debbie Holmwood, Clerk Norwood Record, 10/12/17, 10/19/17

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*—T.M.J.*

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*In gratitude for helping me. —T.M.J.*

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The Just Peace Players is a liturgical drama troupe committed to sharing their visions of peace and justice in innovative ways. This project was created by the Rev. Dr. Fran Bogle and the Rev. Nancy Reed to record and share the true stories of women who lived through this critical time in history and to help people discover their own resources of faith, hope, love, and courage. Everyone is invited to stay after the performance and share their own stories.

To sign up for this event, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by either the library Reference or Information Desk.

**DIGGING AND DRONES AID ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH IN GREECE**

Join Bryan Burns, Norwood resident and Professor of Classical Archaeology at Wellesley College, at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. for a presentation on his most recent archaeological dig in Greece. Professor Burns leads an excavation project in central Greece that combines physical labor, library research, and digital technology. His illustrated talk will demonstrate how the collaboration between humanities and science has unearthed a greater understanding of life and death in an ancient community. To sign up for this program, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

**1950s "PARADE" OF ICONIC PENNSYLVANIA RR STEAM LOCOMOTIVES**

"Trackside Along The Pennsy in The 1950s" is the topic of re-

tired Harvard Business School professor, now an author and transportation and logistics management consultant, Lew Schneider, at the Oct. 25, meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club (NCRRC) at 7 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library.

An avid railroad fan, rail historian, collector of toy trains, and an accomplished photographer, Dr. Schneider will show images from his extensive collection of the Pennsylvania Railroad's iconic steam and diesel locomotives images as they "paraded" daily moving freight and passengers over the famous four-track main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the decade of the 1950s. Historically, the era marked the steadily growing decline of the nation's steam locomotives as they were replaced by diesels on American railroads both large and small.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the nation's oldest, had been dubbed "America's Standard Railroad" for its historic leadership in rail transportation development.

The meeting is free of charge and open to the public. Details, call 781-762-5587, Ed Sweeney, Norfolk County Rail Road Club program organizer.

**GUITAR, MANDOLIN, AND FIDDLE DUO**

The popular Musical Sundays series at the Morrill Memorial Library continues with a concert on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. by Flynn Cohen and Duncan Wickel, who will perform tradition and original acoustic music on guitars, mandolins, and fiddles. Both virtuosic performers bring deep influences from American and Irish folk song and fiddle music traditions to their extensive repertoire of classical music, rock, jazz, and bluegrass. Flynn Cohen has performed worldwide and is currently the lead guitarist and mandolinist for the touring American folk band, Low Lily. He holds music degrees from Darlington College of Arts in England and Mills College in California, and taught music for many years at Keene State College in New Hampshire. A graduate of Berklee College of Music, Duncan Wickel is a multi-instrumentalist and composer who is as conversant with traditional Irish ballads and country fiddling as he is with classical music. To sign up for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, call 781-

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**POPULAR DJ CARTER ALAN RETURNS**

The Friends of the Library are pleased to welcome back to the Morrill Memorial Library Carter Alan, longtime DJ and music director at WZLX in Boston, for a discussion of his latest book, "The Decibel Diaries," on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Mr. Alan will share stories of his lifetime in rock with a tour through 50 concerts. From Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young playing in the rain when Nixon resigned to Talking Heads and the first stirrings of punk in the basement bars of New York and Boston to the bluegrass angel, Alison Krauss, Alan will tell us what it was like to be at these concerts and how each show related to the artist's career, his or her place in music, and the music's place in the wider world. To sign up for this event, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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The Morrill Memorial Library is presenting a Master of Suspense film series this fall featuring six Hitchcock classics, thru Nov. 2. Get in the Halloween "spirit" by joining us for any or all of these classic thrillers, shown at either 10:30 a.m. OR 6:30 p.m. The series continues with "North by Northwest" (Tuesday, Oct. 24 @ 6:30 p.m.), and "Vertigo" (Friday, Oct. 27 @ 10:30 a.m.). It concludes with the 2012 film "Hitchcock" (Thursday, Nov. 2 @ 6:30 p.m.). Complimentary popcorn is being donated by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham. To sign up, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by either the library Reference or Information Desk.

**TOGETHERYES TO SHOW DOCUMENTARY, "MONEY AND LIFE"**

The TogetherYes Fall Sustainability Film Series at the Morrill Memorial Library kicks off at the end of October. Join TogetherYes on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. for the thought-provok-

ing and informative documentary, Money and Life. This documentary about the global economic situation is a beautifully produced film that examines the origins of money, how the role of money has changed over time, how it shapes our lives and the world today, and the emerging movement to create new economic models that redefine our relationship to money. The screening of Money and Life is free and open to the public, and will be shown in the library's Simoni Room.

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donations may be made in his name to The American Lung Association 1661 Worcester Road, Suite 301 Framingham, MA 01701 or to The National MS Society P.O. Box 4527 New York, NY 10163. US Navy Korean War Veteran.

**WOLBARST**

LYNN (REALE) of Norwood, Mass., and formerly Sharon, Mass. passed away on Oct. 11, 2017 at the age of 67 after a courageous battle with cancer surrounded by her family. Loving daughter of Albert and Theresa Reale of Quincy, Mass., and formerly Hanover, Mass. Devoted mother of David Wolbarst of Las Vegas, Nev. and Amy Wolbarst of Dorchester, Mass. Companion of Bill Mosher of Northampton, Mass. Treasured oldest sibling of 12 brothers and sisters - Theresa Spear, Daniel Reale, Cathy Emery, Jim Reale, Peggy Nelson-Doherty, Pat Yukna, Albert Reale Jr., Mary Hrebenak, Joe Reale, Ann Reale, and David Reale. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Lynn was an amazing woman - strong, determined, smart, kindhearted, generous, thoughtful, and unassuming. She was a long-time environmental activist, a dedicated member of the League of Women Voters, and a founding member of the Sustainable Sharon Coalition. Lynn was also involved in the community in many other ways, through local, civic, and environmental groups. She worked tirelessly to preserve the environment and make our planet a cleaner, safer place to live. Her family and friends will carry on her legacy. She will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved her. At the request of the family all services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lynn's name to the Environmental Working Group at [www.ewg.org](http://www.ewg.org), Environmental Defense Fund at [www.edf.org](http://www.edf.org), or the Organic Consumers Fund at [www.organicconsumersfund.org](http://www.organicconsumersfund.org).

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# Police Logs

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

- 0056 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller Reported Patient Filming Other Patients. Officers Spoke With Subject, Advised.
- 0123 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Walnut Ave Caller Reported Loud Group. Nothing Found.
- 0757 Phone - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Wellbeing Check On Wife.Nfd Transports.
- 1300 Phone - Susp Activity \*Report Filed Location/Address: Hampden Dr B/M Was In A Parked Unlocked Vehicle , 19-20 Yrs Old, Dark Top And Blue Jeans.
- 1309 Phone - Vandalism Services Rendered Location/Address: Prescott School - Richland Rd Lawn On The Back Field. Old Damage Reported By Officer Costa.
- 1309 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy White Van In The Woods Just After The Turn-around Near Naco. Officer Reports Private Property Issues.
- 2021 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Party With Cuts All Over Body. Hospital Reports No Recent Walk Away, Individual Checked Out Ok.
- 2051 Walk-In - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Party In The Lobby Reports Past Larceny.
- 2219 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Bubbles-Up Laundromat - Central St Female Party Seeking Officers Advice On Suspicious Encounter With Male Party Who Left Prior To Officers Arrival. Reports No Crime.
- 2307 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: McDonalds - Broadway St Male Party Locked Himself In The Bathroom. Party Was Spoken To And Sent On His Way.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 0420 911 - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Maple St Caller Reports Someone Banging On The Slider Door At Back Of The House. Responded And Checked The Back Yard And Surrounding Area. There Was Nobody There But Possibly A Raccoon. Caller Satisfied.
- 0743 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Caller States She Was Approached By A Male Accusing Her Of Following Him. White, Male Wearing Black T Shirt, Black Shorts And Dark Hair. Responded And Checked The Area And Inside Store. Goa.
- 1104 Phone - Alarm-Burglar \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Historical Societ - Day St Side Door. Reports Construction Crew Doing Work On Home.
- 1120 Phone - Larceny \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Patient Believes Money Is Missing From Her Property.
- 1208 Phone - Harassment \*Report Filed Location/Address: Irving St Report Other Party Involved In An Incident Last Week Keeps Bothering Her.
- 1330 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy +

Sumner St Family Begging For Money With A Sign, Officer Advised Them And They Are Leaving . Group Advised In The Past Also.

- 1433 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Celtic Way Report Car Parked, Male Appears To Be Sleeping. Mc6 Reports Ma Pc 5sr157, He Is Ok, Delivery Driver Taking A Break,Moved Him To Burger King Lot.
- 1516 Phone - Well Being Chk Could Not Locate Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Section 12 Left The Hospital . W/M 35 5'8 '' Short Dark Hair,White T And Black Shorts. Subject Has Been Violent In The Past With Possible Steroid Use. Listed As Homeless On Admission. Party Not Located.
- 1520 Phone - Drug Law Violation Services Rendered Location/Address: Neponset St Bolo For Ma 7dj314 . Probable Cause To Arrest For Drug Offenses. Bolo On S District And Ar 3
- 1549 Radio - Assist Fire Dept Legal Service Made Location/Address: Bk Auto - Central St Nc4,Fire Prevention, While Attempting To Serve Paperwork Requests Police As Employee Is Yelling And Throwing Things. Units Stood By Until Employee Was Served Paperwork.
- 2209 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Work Out World - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reported Suspicious Person. Party Checked Ok.
- 2236 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Oolah Ave Parties Spoken To And The Noise Will Stop

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 0220 Phone - Assist Other Agency \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Patient Admitted To Icu Has Drug Paraphernalia In Her Belongings. Hospital Is Inquiring If We Will Destroy It. Responded And Returned To Dispose Of. Report Filed.
- 0936 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Cambridge Rd Request To I.D. Any/All Parties Living In Home. N664 I.D.'D Occupants And Notified D.C.F.
- 0949 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Westover Pkwy Resident Received A Call From A Female Stating She "Needed Help". Traced To This Address. Reports Elderly Resident Is Ok, Adjusting To New Home After A Move From Maine. Also Spoke To Phone Account Holder At Her Work At Stop And Shop And She Is Ok.
- 1047 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Day St Request Check Of Friend Whom Reported Someone May Be Around The Home. Also The Friend May Be Dk. Reports Friend Is Not Dk And An Acquaintance Of Daughter Was Present, Looking To Retrieve Property, But Daughter Is Not There, So He Was Sent On His Way.
- 1245 Other - Warrant Service Services Rendered Location/Address: Cross St Units Attempt Warrant Service. Reports He Is Not There.

- 1900 911 - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: William Shyne Cir Caller Reported Loud TV. Nothing Found. Calling Party Advised.
- 2233 Phone - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Whitewood Cir Loud Group Of Kids. Subjects Advised.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

- 0900 Phone - Found Syringe, Services Rendered Location/Address: 7 - Monroe St Report Syringe On Sidewalk. N661 Properly Disposed Of.
- 0926 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St At School's Request, Norwood B.C.I., S.R.O, And Some K9's Conduct A Drug Sweep.
- 1050 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Boch Nissan - Dcd N Norwood Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Tires Taken Overnight.
- 1051 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Irving St Report Husband Took Her Bank Card And Car Keys From Pocketbook And Left.
- 1354 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Marlboro St+ Eden St Passing Dog Walker Corralled A stray Dog And Held It For N.A.C.O.,
- 1541 Walk-In - Malicious Damage\*Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St Report Ma Pc 4xg356 Threw A Bottle At The Home Last Week.
- 1551 Phone - Vandalism \*Report Filed Location/Address: Concord Ave Property Damaged Outside.
- 1749 Phone - Susp Activity \*Report Filed Location/Address: First Congregational Chur - Winter St Caller Reported Found Container Of Marijuana.
- 1757 Phone - Unwanted Party \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood True Value - Washington St Caller Reported Unwanted Party. Subject Served With Letter Of Disinvite. See Report.
- 1834 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Lane Dr+ Valley Rd Caller Reported Suspicious Group Of Kids. Parties Checked, Ok.
- 2031 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Winnresidential- One Upland - Upland Woods Cir Caller Reported Suspicious Person Sitting Outside. Nothing Found.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 0016 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Nahatan St+ Broadway Ma. Reg# 5lt527 Was Reported As Traveling On A Rim On Broadway By Detailed Unit And Refused To Stop. Operator Was Stopped At Nahatan St.By Detailed Unit, Arrived. As A Result Of Stop, Returned With 1 Under Arrest For Oui. Negoshian's Towed Vehicle. Arrest: Drummey, Charles M Address: 97 Hill St Norwood, Ma Age: 35 Charges: Oui Liquor, 2nd Offense Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Stop For Police, Fail Marked Lanes Violation Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of
- 0441 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Sumner St Caller Reports While Out With His Dog He Sees A Male Party Wandering Around In Ernie Bach's Back Yard Carrying A Bag Then Head For The Gate. Responded And Spoken With Party. He Was A Guest Staying There Who Was Waiting For An Uber Driver To Take Him To The Airport. Driver Had Just Arrived. All In Order.
- 1108 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Washington St+ Rockhill St Report 2 Dogs Walking Northbound On Washington, Does Not Appear To Be Anyone With Them.
- 1123 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Endicott St Report Of A Work Dispute, Parties Pushing Each Other, And Tools Taken. Bolo To Cars And Walpole Pd. Reports All Parties Were On Scene, Units Stood By

While An Employee Was Terminated And Allowed To Take Certain Tools, And Argument Was Over What Job Site To Go To Next, All Parties Satisfied.

- 1139 Other - Warrant Service \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Countryside Ln Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports To Station. Arrest: Calden, William Paul Jr Address: 53 Countryside Ln Norwood, Ma Age: 37 Charges: Warrant Arrest
- 1348 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: College Hunk Hauling Junk And Moving - Endicott St Report Terminated Employee Will Not Leave And Can be Heard Yelling In Background. Reports Employee Was Leaving Upon Arrival And Units Stood By Until He Left Area.
- 1630 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St Teens And Parents Upset Over A Photo Taking By A Female Customer Inside At D&D. All Spoke With The Officer And The Photographer Reports The Girls Were Simulating Cocaine Use With Straws On The Table. She Agreed To Erase The Photos From Her Flip Phone And Witnessed By The Officer In Our Lobby.
- 1657 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Hawes Pool - Washington St Caller Reports Seeing A Male Party With Needles In His Arm. Spoke With That Individual And Sent Him On His Way.
- 1751 Phone - Shoplifting \*Report Filed Location/Address: Adam And Eve - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Of Two Male Parties Who Corrunitted A Larceny Before Leaving In Ma Pc 65hh87. Bolo To The Cars And Surrounding Cities And Towns.
- 1820 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Sumner St Caller Concerned That His Son Is Overdue From Work. Made Contact With That Individual, He Will Call His Father.
- 1909 Walk-In - Assist Citizen\*Report Filed Location/Address: Ash Rd Party In The Lobby Reports That A Video Of Her Was Posted On The Internet Without Permission.
- 2003 Phone - Missing Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Report That Juvenile Has Left The Residence, Unknown Direction Or Clothing Description. Bolo To The Cars. Juvenile Entered As Missing Person In Ncic.
- 2100 Initiated - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Theatre - Central St On Detail, Requests Marked Unit For Incident That Occured In The Theatre.
- 2205 Phone - Well Being Chk \*Protective Custody Location/Address: Pleasant St+ Cambridge Rd Party In The Lobby Reports Seeing A Male Party Laying Down On The Sidewalk. Placed That Subject Under Protective Custody And Transported Him To 62 Nahatan Street, S/M 31851 At 2217, E/M 31852 At 2219. Party Was Left In The Custody Of A Family Member.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 0104 Phone - Noise Complaint\*Report Filed Location/Address: St James Ave Resident Complaining Of Loud Music Coming From 3rd Flr. Apartment. Responded. No One Answers Door. Officers Could See In Apt. From Window And It Was Found To Be In Disarray And Looked Like A Party Had Taken Place. Unable To Raise Resident. Nfd Responded To Open Door For A Well-Being Check. All Ok. Report Filed.
- 0633 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Cross St Caller Reports A Male With A Gray Hoodie Is In Her Back Yard. Party Visiting Mom Who Lives In Another Apt. In The Home. 209a In Effect That Has Been Modified Allowing Him To Be There .. Spoken To.
- 0708 Walk-In - Motor Vehicle Accident State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/ Address: Neponset St+ Norton Dr

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1145 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Chipotle Mexican Grille Of Colorado - Bos-Prov Hwy Manager Reports Past Employee Theft.

1309 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Monro Muffler Brake/Tire - Walpole St Manager Reports Operator Of Ma Pc 426tg6 Wants To Drive His Vehicle, Unsafe For The Road. That Individual Was Advised That The Vehicle With Have To Be Towed Out.

1854 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Hillside Ave Caller Reports Usps Vehicle Parked On Street For 3 Or More

Hours, Concerned About Its Operator. Responds. Vehicle Appears To Be Omv. Vehicle Is Secured And Parked Off Street.

2247 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Upland Rd No Noise Upon Arrival.

2321 Phone - Kids Gathering Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Wolpax - Beech St Caller Reports Teenagers In His Neighborhood.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

0213 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Morse St+ Pleasant St Officers Observed Suspicious Noise. Nothing Out Of Order Found.

0644 Initiated - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Concannons Village Inc - Lenox St Checked Ok.

0815 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Spot - Broadway

Caller Reports Party Appears To Be Shadow Boxing On The Sidewalk. Officers Spoke With That Individual, Checked Out Ok.

0850 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Victoria Haven Nursing Home - Nichols St Staff Reports Patient Continues To Throw Himself Out Of His Wheelchair. Reports Patient Calmed Down, Will Be Transferred To Facility More Suited To His Needs.

1011 Phone - Civil Dispute Group Moved Location/Address: Balch School - Washington St Two Members Of Boston Men's Baseball League In The Lobby With Field Permit Stating That Another Group Is Using The Field. Recreation Department Notified, States The Parties In The Lobby Have A Valid Permit. Escorted Other Group Off Field.

1123 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Employee Reports Person In The Restaurant For Three Hours. Officer Reports Individual Was Charging

A Cell Phone, Moved Along.

1142 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Of Female Party Striking Her Children. N667 Spoke To That Party And Several Witnesses, Children Were Trying To Run Into Traffic, No Assault.

1423 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Boch Chevrolet ( Dcd C Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee Reports Wheel Theft.

1542 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Cadillac Of Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy Motorist Reports Seeing A Female Party Laying In The Grass. Party Checked Out, Walking To The Airport, Stopped To Rest.

2016 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Peters Auto Repair - Washington St Party Spoken To And Vehicle Moved.

2350 Phone - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Mountain Ave Caller Reported Knocking At The Door. Nothing Found.

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**BINGO:** Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m., \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1.00, with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC:** Hel-lenic 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

## SENIOR NEWS

Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

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

**DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING:** will take place the first and third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

**EXCEL CLASSES:** Excel classes will resume in September. Please sign up.

**FRIENDS EVENING DANCE:** Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m. Johnny Rampino.

**GLEE CLUB:** Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. New members welcome!

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

**HEARING SOLUTIONS:** Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m.

**LINE DANCE CLASSES:** Every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

**MAH JONG:** Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m.-noon. Learn to play Mah Jong, Thursdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

**MANICURES:** Oct. 27 please call for appt.

**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 meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. 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, Carole, is here to help you with your medical insur-

ance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

**TAPDANCE:** Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

**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 12:45-3 p.m.

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