

Planning Board discusses old industrial properties

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board met with several owners of large industrial properties in town, as well as developers and real estate brokers interested in the properties in order to find out how the Town could help lease and develop the properties.

Property owners and others invited to the meeting on May 12 included Bruce Comenitz, who owns 84 Morse St., Norwood Commerce Center Co-Owner Henry Kara, Austin Smith of Colliers International, and two representatives from Cathartes Private Investments. The Plimpton Press owners were invited, but did not attend.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said he had been approached by the owners of these parcels over the course of the last year because they have been having trouble leasing them and were not sure about how to see a return on their investments. The parcels are limited by their presence in manufacturing zoning districts.

"All three property owners would like to have the Town consider changing uses allowed on their properties, so that they could get returns on investment rehabbing these old structures," Halkiotis said. "The manufacturing zoning district does allow for a lot of different...uses, but it does not allow the type of uses that are in high-

Industrial Planning
Continued on page 2



Annual Town Meeting continues for at least a fourth night, as Town Meeting members continue to discuss the projected budget for fiscal year 2016 on May 21.

PHOTO BY SAM NICKERSON

TM approves slate of capital projects

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Town Meeting approved \$2.684 million in capital improvements for fiscal year 2016 on May 14, when it opted to vote on the Capital Outlay motions before determining the budget.

Town Meeting voted in favor of recommendations by the Board of Selectmen and the Capital Outlay Committee to include the \$800,000 Hawes Pool bathhouse renovation within the Capital

Outlay motion. The project was not included in the Finance Commission's recommendations.

Finance Commission Chair Alan Slater said the bathhouse was a "worthy project," but should be "constructed down the road," as emergency situations, such as the lights at the Eliot Field, had come up over the winter and should take priority.

Slater also said that the town would have to borrow all but \$310,000 to fund the Capital Outlay projects. The

\$800,000 project, he said, would add around \$63,000 in debt service to the fiscal year 2017 budget, which would minimize available funds to general government and the school department.

Finance Commissioner Judy Langone said the Finance Commission was also wary of having both the bathhouse project and the rink project take place so close together in a similar time

Capital Outlay
Continued on page 8



Prescott School second grade teacher Lindsey Bell was awarded Norwood Teacher of the Year during a banquet at the Orient Lodge on May 15. Here, Bell (center, with plaque) poses with her fellow nominees after receiving the award from David Laronde of the Masons.

See Story on page 6.
PHOTO BY SAM NICKERSON

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Industrial Planning *continued from page 1*

est demand in today's market, which is residential."

While Halkiotis said he was not at this time recommending any particular changes, he noted that Massachusetts was no longer supporting a large industrial economy due to global competition, cheaper labor, and real estate costs. He said that many of the old industrial buildings around the state had been either demolished and rebuilt or re-purposed into mixed-use residential and commercial developments.

Halkiotis noted that allowing for more residential development was a controversial issue in town, and said he would not recommend re-zoning to

allow for multi-family housing at these sites, even though the demand for such is high.

Halkiotis said it may be worthwhile to look into creating mixed use overlay districts that regulate the split of residential, commercial, and office use of these types of properties according to percentages. That said, Halkiotis noted Norwood did have a proud history of manufacturing that would need to be considered.

Debbie Holmwood said she did like the character of the old buildings, and cited Lowell, Pawtucket, and Lawrence as cities and towns that have done well with re-investing in their old indus-

trial buildings.

Holmwood referred to them as having a similar "city in a town" character to Norwood, and acknowledged that 48 percent of Norwood's housing market is rental. She said she liked the idea, but did not want to be buried with residential units, or squeeze out antique dealers and small businesses operating in the Norwood Commerce Center.

"This isn't Boston. This isn't even Lowell," she said.

Comenitz said his property at 84 Morse St. was "not very memorable," and he had been trying to find something different to do with it. The property has largely been used as a warehouse on the lower end of the storage market, since newer facilities can offer more space and accessibility. Comenitz said his property is at a 32 percent occupancy rate.

Ernie Paciorkowski said the property does have an asset in that it's situated right along the Neponset River.

Paciorkowski said he was not necessarily a fan of additional housing, but he believes in smart growth. He asked about what kinds of tenants are approaching the owners about using the properties and what parts of the zoning are

prohibitive.

Kara, who is trying to sell Norwood Commerce Center, said many commercial tenants want first floor space, when much of the space at the 61 Endicott facility is located on the second, third, and fourth floors.

Smith said it was hard to predict what interests could come out of the woodwork. He also said that the buildings were "functionally obsolete" due to their lower number of loading docks, poor accessibility off the highway, and overall available space.

Dave Depree of Cathartes indicated that in their work re-developing similar properties in the Seaport district of Boston and in Somerville, many were being priced out of the area and were searching for places such as Norwood.

"There's nowhere else for them to go," he said.

Endicott Street resident Toni Eosco said she was supportive of the idea to renovate the properties, but was wary of traffic on Endicott, which only has one way in and out.

Dupree believed that Norwood Commerce Center's location was adequate for the traffic and that it was located off a commer-

cial thoroughfare, which was a plus.

Halkiotis said Norwood was unusual in that it had manufacturing districts right near the center of town and close to residents. He said he hadn't done a formal study, but believed Norwood had a disproportionately high amount of manufacturing zoned land.

"If these properties were redeveloped or rehabbed to full developmental potential, they could generate more tax revenue for the town and generate more jobs locally," Halkiotis said.

Holmwood said any solution would need to be "mutually parasitic" and not just the Town handing out favors to the property owners. Halkiotis said they should not rush into preparing a zoning bylaw amendment for Town Meeting just yet.

He said if residents were okay with the buildings looking the way they do, the Planning Board shouldn't do anything.

"But if we're expecting to see some type of change that would be better for the town...we need to start thing about what changes we could make to facilitate this," Halkiotis said.

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Water and sewer bill to increase

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen approved a 7.8 percent increase in the water and sewer bill based on recommendations from the water and sewer committee during a meeting on May 19.

Beginning with May mailings, the average household water and sewer bill will increase from \$91.21 to around \$98.28, an increase of \$7.07.

Chris Woodcock, of water and sewer rate consultants Woodcock and Associates, said Norwood was in the middle of the pack when it came to a comparison of Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) rates in other towns.

The local water and sewer operating costs, as well as local water debt, Woodcock said, was actually "coming down from what they were last year."

The average household consumed 224 gallons of water per billing cycle, he said, at around a penny and a half per gallon at the first tier. The average family, Woodcock said, spent about a quarter per day for what is an "essential service," and the average water and sewer bill is still cheaper than other utilities in town.

MWRA costs were re-

sponsible for much of the increase, as assessments were up 14.5 percent for water and 4.4 percent for sewer. In total, the MWRA charges represented around 81 percent of the total water and sewer bill in Norwood.

"Water and sewer revenues were a little out of line with what the expenses were last year and that's what caused some of the difference in water and sewer rate increases," Woodcock said.

Woodcock said that in the region, water sales have dropped from 300 million gallons per day to around 200 million gallons per day, but most water costs are fixed and not dependent on how much is moved.

Selectman Michael Lyons clarified that residents are not paying for the product in their bills, necessarily, but the service to "get the water."

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue asked what would happen if the Board just said no because the ratepayers couldn't afford the increase.

Woodcock said the Board could elect not to approve the increase, but the MWRA assessments would still come no matter what. Instead of paying through water and sewer rates, the Town would default and payments would have to come through

the property tax rate.

Woodcock said the increased cost would then be spread across residents and businesses according to property value. He also said that the increase is the lowest amount that still fully covers water and sewer costs.

"That has always been the goal, that this be a full cost recovery system, as if it was an enterprise operating system," Selectman Bill Plasko said. Plasko noted that applying the water and sewer rates to the property taxes would take away from funds available for the Town's operating budget in the next year.

According to the average bill, the breakdown would be \$72.34 for MWRA charges, \$14.04 for local operations and maintenance, \$8.49 for regular debt, \$2.32 for DPW debt, and \$1.09 for equipment.

While there is a \$0.29 decrease for operations and maintenance, MWRA costs increased by \$5.71, regular debt increased by \$1.54, and DPW debt increased by \$0.11.

Donohue also asked about the high MWRA costs. Town Manager John Carroll said the MWRA had spent billions to clean up Boston Harbor and on a Metro west tunnel, as well as local repairing projects across the region.



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OPINION

THE HARSHTEST SENTENCE

The verdict is in: Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was sentenced to death by a jury of his peers. It really should not come as a surprise, but the reactions to that death sentence are a bit perplexing.

Of course, Massachusetts is a state that, according to polls, is strongly against the death penalty. There are also logical arguments against such a sentence: not making this terrorist a martyr and an inspiration to others; the queasiness we feel at the government getting into the death business; and the prospect of a lengthy appeals process that will keep victims from "closing the book."

Nevertheless, we were taken aback by the outrage expressed by many. "I am going to be sick," one online commenter announced.

It makes no sense to us. The jury, wisely, put little stock into the defense's foolhardy attempts to paint the younger Tsarnaev as manipulated by his brother. Dzhokhar was 19 years old at the time of the crime, hardly a Jello-brained infant.

Here, ultimately, is why the death penalty was the only choice the jury had. Had Tsarnaev merely placed his pressure cooker bomb overnight in a trashcan, or similar hiding place, we could at least purport that he didn't quite grasp the implications of his actions.

That's not what happened. He saw his victims, saw their faces, and proceeded to place the deadly device at the feet of small children. He was well aware of the terror and acted with extreme malice.

Justice here has no pretense of "rehabilitation." We need to be honest in that any punishment here is one of vengeance. There is nothing wrong with that.

We, as a polite society, often act as though vengeance has no part of our legal system. The reality: it is at its core. We, collectively, wanted to punish Tsarnaev and serve warning to anyone who might follow in his footsteps. Prison, for that purpose, is abstract; death is real.

That doesn't mean we should celebrate this ultimate punishment or take pride in it. The death penalty is fraught with peril, not the least of which is sending an innocent man to the gallows. Here, however, there is no fear of mistaken identity.

If we are truly at war with terror, we cannot take comfort in ISIS air strikes and applaud those deaths, while bemoaning the death of someone who raised havoc on home soil. If one is to feel "sick" about the affair, it should be in remembrance of the brutal attack that fateful day, not the killing of someone who would be more than happy to be executioner.

IN THE PIPELINE

The hot topic in West Roxbury these days is the West Roxbury Lateral, a high-pressure gas pipeline planned from Centre Street to Grove Street, carrying gas from Westwood, through Dedham, and into Boston.

There are numerous safety concerns and, as raised by opponents, fears that the presence of the pipeline could impair future residential and commercial development.

No proponent of such a project does so haphazardly. It hardly serves their financial interests to do so. And, in terms of the protests, we hope they don't devolve into an adjunct of more sweeping concerns about "fracking" and the like.

That said, this is a big, important, and understandably troubling proposal. We stop short of calling for the plan to be scuttled until we have more facts, but the city, from its Councilors to the Mayor, must do more to facilitate a fair hearing of the merits and dangers before any approval is issued. This most residential of areas, deserves no less.

Norwood Record

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Letters to the Editor

WHAT HAPPENED TO US?

To the Editor:

Most of you won't remember a columnist from the '80s, Earl Wilson. His column was about his experience(s) from everyday life. I sit here after Town Meeting wondering, in our everyday life, how we were in Norwood, champions both academically and athletically? Today, as every day, it is important that we always look back on the road traveled to know where we want to go on the road forward. Perhaps this is what is called respect.

At Town Meeting I listened to various residents (including myself), inquire, explain, whine and ask for more information. More food for the brain to make an intelligent decision. However, at the end we realized the decisions were already made without our input.

There are major projects for Norwood on the table, but the table isn't even set. Where is the flowchart reflecting major projects with budgets, timelines for start and complete dates, etc? How did we win Bay State Hockey Championships without an ice rink in town? Is this a puzzle? How did we win swimming trophies, yes, with a bathhouse not fit for humanity? How did our schools slip from the top 10 to the bottom? It seems we have lots of money for "fields" and "lights..." Kudos to the committee that is caretaker for these issues. They've grown their "field," pardon the pun, and continue to recruit monies and support.

What about the education in Norwood Schools? We had decent teachers; decent books and some of the lucky ones had decent (not always intelligent) guidance counselors. I was told I wasn't "college material," so I did the 'get married too young,' and started college at 37 years of age with three little kids, finally graduating from San Jose State University with a 3.7 GPA. Miracles do happen.

Last night I came away with a heavy heart realizing that baseball (sorry, not Deflategate) was the No. 1 priority, and education

is taking second place. There was very little discussion about education. A sad scenario when we used to be at the table with winners, and little facilities. Like today, we have a big beautiful new high school with no lights for the field.

It seems to me that if we don't have the best education for our kids, we will lose residents and children, and there will be no one to play on our lighted fields or the magnificent coming of the non-essential ice rink.

*Madelyn Eysie
Norwood*

POSITION WAS MISREPRESENTED

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a misquote in the "Memory Café Comes to Norwood" article published in your May 7 issue. Attempts were made to clarify this error with the author of the article, Sam Nickerson, as well as the director of the Adult Day Health Center immediately because the comment is in no way reflective of my view. Unfortunately, my clarification was not featured as a rebuttal so as to reach all those who could potentially be offended - including Julia Irvine, whose letter was published in your May 14 issue.

The Norfolk Adult Day Health Center, with which I have been actively collaborating in my efforts to bring a memory café to Norwood, has been a wealth of information and support. The staff has gone above and beyond to help in any way they can. The director, Marybeth Lynch, came with me to the Percolator Network meeting and has been closely involved with the memory café's inception. Michael O'Donnell has also been of tremendous help with his sharing of ideas regarding the memory café's concept and network.

There are no words to express my admiration for the professional service, program offerings, and level of care the center provides. I have personally recommended their program, participated in bringing friends and family, and elicited the center's input for school

projects. I always speak very highly of the Adult Day Health Center because I have the utmost respect for these professionals and applaud all they do. What this and other adult care centers provide to the participants, families, and friends is invaluable.

The misquote in question, which compares participants' experiences at the Adult Day Health Center with being "babysat," was the result of a misinterpretation on Nickerson's part. While I was at a network meeting discussing potential venues for the memory café, another attendee mentioned that her husband was reluctant to visit a center because he felt it was like being babysat. I do not share his opinion, but because the center has limited parking and is not available to host the café until late afternoon, I furthered my search to another facility.

My personal experience caring for people with Alzheimer's has given me an in-depth understanding of their daily struggles and triumphs, as well as levels of family involvement. The non-profit memory café, which will be funded entirely through grants and donations, is intended to complement the supports that are already in place. It is my hope that it will give those suffering from memory loss the opportunity to socialize in a welcoming, stress-free environment, free of charge.

In addition, I would like to clarify that donated musical entertainment has not yet been discussed with UMass Boston, but the co-director of the graduate gerontology program, Ellen Birchander, will be scheduled to visit soon to speak. Suggestions for a topic are welcomed.

*Jean Cotton
Norwood*

Editor's Note:

After reviewing notes of the original interview, the Norwood Record disagrees that there was any misquoting in the original article relative to the Memory Café.

SENIOR NEWS

ARTS & CRAFTS: Offered Every First Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

BASIC COMPUTER COURSE: A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class will be announced soon.

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m. \$5 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1 with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

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

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Thurs-

days at 9:15 a.m. in the Library. The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Library/Computer Room. Computer users at all skill levels are welcome to attend.

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

DIABETES WORKSHOP: The Diabetes Workshop will meet May 28 at 11 a.m.

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

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

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

MESSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here

Seniors

Continued on page 15

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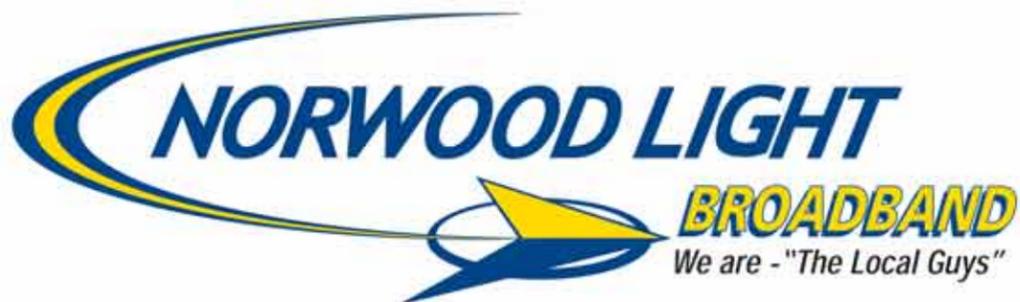
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Town Meeting headed for fourth night, bogged down in FY '16 budget

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Before Town Meeting began working through approving the budgets for the upcoming year, Finance Commissioner Alan Slater announced that an additional \$300,000 was now available to allocate.

Slater said 55 percent, or \$155,000, would be allocated to the schools, while 45 percent, or \$135,000, would go to general government. Finance Commissioner Joe Greeley said the funds became available following the closing of health insurance open enrollment.

Still, Town Meeting members, who were perhaps inspired by the funds, proposed increasing several line items or funding certain programs, though none of the motions passed muster.

One such line item was the Conservation Land Fund, which was established and funded in fiscal year 2015 with \$44,079 in order to allow the Conservation Commission to more easily acquire conservation lands in town.

The fund represented a \$0 line item for the fiscal year 2016 budget.

District 4 member and 1.5 percent task force chairman David Hajar proposed adding \$50,000 to the fund in order to facilitate the purchase of land, referencing Norwood's current standing with having 1.5 percent of land dedicated to affordable housing, a requirement in order to deny potential 40B developments.

Selectman Bill Plasko said the initial funds came from Conservation Commission accounts that were unused and so far, that \$44,079 had not been spent. District 3 member Debbie Holmwood asked why the town doesn't contribute to the fund each year.

Finance Commissioner Tom Maloney said these funds were typically supplied via free cash or other surpluses during a Special Town Meeting.

Conservation Commission Chairman Cheryl Rogers said the fund was set up so donations and wills could also add to the total. The fund could help with closing costs or to facilitate donation of land.

John Hall of District 6 said he was against the motion because

Budget

Continued on page 8

Lindsey Bell is 2015 Teacher of the Year

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Masons honored educators in Norwood on May 15 during their annual Teacher of the Year banquet at the Orient Lodge.

Though master of ceremonies David Laronde said all of the teachers who were nominated were winners, it was Prescott School second grade teacher Lindsey Bell who took home the Teacher of the Year award.

"I feel like I absolutely share this award with all the teachers I work with," Bell said. "You can't do this work with just one person, you need your colleagues and a really supportive working environment. I really feel I work at the best school."

During the banquet, the masons read nomination letters written by colleagues, students, and parents highlighting why each teacher should be named Teacher of the Year. Bell - who is from Norwood and attended Norwood Public Schools as a child - was nominated in two letters by parents of her students.

Parent Michelle Martino lauded Bell for the "challenging, yet nurturing environment" she created in her classroom.

Martino also said Bell was always available to speak with parents - even "full-time working" parents - by phone or email, and she provides information about what her students are learning each day in the daily agenda.

"Mrs. Bell is able to adjust to the demands and needs of each individual student and not miss a step," Martino said in her letter. "Her love of teaching and love for her students shows each day. Mrs. Bell teaches her students how to be the best possible student they can be."

Bell was also nominated by parents Julie and Leslie Moore.

"In all our years of being parents of children in the Norwood Public Schools we have never felt so strongly about a teacher more deserving of this honor," the letter read.

Keynote speaker, Superintendent of Schools James Hayden, mentioned some of the other ways the nominees had helped their students. These included using songs and poems, having a "princess voice," Zumba dancing, and writing letters to the head of food services regarding a cafeteria meal.

"We don't do this for the money," Hayden said. "We do this because those letters mean more to you than anything else

you can get."

Hayden also drew parallels between the masons and the teachers in Norwood, both of whom "stand on the shoulders" of their predecessors and the leaders who came before them in order to continue trying to improve those legacies every day.

"We're about the next generation. We're about this society," he said.

Laronde reflected on how one teacher in particular made a tremendous difference in his life and why it was important to continue to recognize educators.

"It's very important that we recognize the people that are important for our children. That's the way I see teachers," he said.

Other teachers who were nominated included: Gail Howell and Nancy Landfield from the Cleveland School, Leah Wasserman and Scott Maffei - who was nominated for the second year in a row - from the Oldham School, Heidi Baker, Lauren Grealish, Margaret Corcoran, and Ann Watson from the Willett School, Jillian Leonar-Bouley, Laurel Cawley, Janice Elbach, Jennifer Connolly and Julia Ficco of the Prescott School, and Beth Costa from the Saint Catherine of Siena School.



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TOWN OF NORWOOD
ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL - PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **June 16, 2015 at 7:30:00 PM** on the request of Robert M. Folsom (Case # 15-13) with respect to property located on **85 Nichols Street**, in a **G-General Residential District**.

The application requests:

This Application requests a Variance and/or Special Permit under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow a larger sign than permitted. The requested sign would be 4 feet, nine and one half inches (4' 9.6") wide by three feet and two and one half (3' 2.6") high (slightly under fifteen and one half feet.) The sign would be mounted with wrought iron hangers on two (2) 7" x 7" granite posts. The highest point (top of post) would be approximately five and one half feet (5' 6" high and the total length (post, hangers and sign) would be approximately 6' 4" long pursuant to Section 6.2.13

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday - Thursday, between 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

Norwood Record, 05/21/2015, 05/28/2015

Capital Outlay *continued from page 1*

frame. She said the pool was built in 1949 and damage to the pool at the same time as the other two projects could be costly.

Town Manager John Carroll said if the remaining funding for the rink project becomes available, they could begin advertising the project in the fall.

With the bathhouse, he said they could immediately begin working on a request for proposal and have the project designed by the summer, out to bid in the fall, and finished by opening day of the next year. The project estimate came from the architects who also worked on the high school.

"I don't see any really major problem that can't be resolved so both can be built in conjunction with each other," Carroll said.

Recreation Director Gerry Miller said the bathhouse was in desperate need of renovation. He said code required 10 showers, 10 toilets and six sinks for the pool's bathing load of 400 people. Currently, the bathhouse has two sinks, two shower stalls, and three toilets.

There are also no spaces for sick or injured bathers, and the building has inadequate ventilation and lighting. Miller showed photos of the ceiling sagging, floor and wall cracks, inadequate facilities for the lifeguards - who are currently housed in the mechanical room - and said pests were a constant problem.

District 9 member Ernie Paciorkowski said the bathhouse was in deplorable shape.

"(It's) embarrassing for many town residents who use the pool for programs," Paciorkowski said, arguing it was time to "bite the bullet

now" and support the project. Kim Randall of District 3 said she was a lifeguard at the pool for 15 years, and had served as the pool director in Norwood for 10 years. She said the bathhouse was outdated and "impossible to keep safe and sanitary."

Randall said cracks in floors had been repaired by simply painting over them. She said she had received a number of complaints both on the phone and in person regarding the bathhouse.

Town Meeting voted to allow the bathhouse project to come under the supervision of the Permanent Building Construction Committee.

Town Meeting members also debated the worthiness of the requests for two sets of lights at athletic fields. In response to the removal of lights at the Eliot Field due to safety concerns, the Finance Commission recommended \$800,000 for new lighting at the field. The article also outlined a \$280,000 request for lighting at Coakley Field number three.

District 4 member Ann Haley questioned the \$800,000 price tag for the lights at the Eliot Field, located behind the Balch School. Haley also wondered if the \$280,000 for lights at the Coakley was not better spent elsewhere, as there are lit fields there already.

John Hall of District 6 said the money for the lights was being borrowed and removing them from the Capital Outlay project list would not mean that money could be used for other things in the operating budget.

Carroll said 20 poles between 80 feet and 40 feet high at the Balch had been taken down. The re-lighting process would only require 12-14 light poles, which would use more directed LED lights in a more efficient layout.

Rick Morrison of District 1 said the \$280,000 request for the Coakley lights was put forth instead of a \$1.5 million turf field project. Morrison said the fields were under heavy use and needed to be rotated, like a farm would do with crops, in order

to preserve a field for the next season.

The lights would allow for field three to garner more uses later into the night and could spare one of the other fields to be rotated. Ed Ferris of District 8 said as it stands now, it was difficult to coach youth sports in the dark during the fall and winter.

Madeline Eysie of District 6 asked if the Eliot Field could just become a day field, since a number of other fields in the neighborhood are already lit. Eysie also wondered about having lights at the high school instead.

Kevin Connolly of District 7 said moving lights to other neighborhoods could disrupt the dynamic of those neighborhoods, since the lit fields had been in place for many years already.

Robert Donnelly of District 5 also asked why other locations in town were not lit and why the focus appeared to be on the Coakley. Kevin Pentowski of District 7 said it appeared the Town pushed for complete replacement of the lights instead of a repair strategy.

Carroll said engineers Gale Associates had done a study of the lights and said it was a hazard for them to remain up.

As part of the main motion, Town Meeting also approved \$325,000 for new Public Works Department equipment, \$154,000 to do improvements at the library - including security and window work - \$200,000 to repair and resurface the Coakley Middle School driveway, which was damaged over the winter, and \$125,000 for the School Department's technology plan. This included purchasing \$93,500 in Chromebook laptops for classroom use.

Room for other Capital improvement projects - including the purchase of a new Balch central kitchen refrigerator and freezer for school food services and the purchase of several police cruisers - was made within the operating budget.

Budget *continued from page 6*

the Conservation Commission may not have a planned use for the money, which means it would just sit in the fund. As such, they could always request for a transfer from free cash when the need arose instead.

Despite support from Kevin Pentowski and Ed Lynch of District 7, the motion to fund the Conservation Land Fund failed.

Town Meeting discussed adding \$25,000 to the Conservation Commission's proposed budget of \$98,492. Toni Eosco of District 5 said the Conservation Commission could use the money to begin working with the 3.3-acre area on Nichols Street near Ellis Pond. Rogers said they had some plans but had

not met on the issue yet.

The motion to bolster the Conservation Commission's budget failed.

Judith Howard of District 3 proposed increasing the Christmas line item of the Holidays budget from \$6,200 to \$25,000 in order to put holiday lights in South Norwood, along Washington Street and at the Balch School trees.

Light Department superintendent James Collins said while the project could save money, he was not sure how much and the \$25,000 would not be enough to complete the project. Paul Eysie of District 3 said if the motion failed, the issue should not be forgotten about.

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Sports

Mustangs headed to playoffs after win over Natick



Declan O'Brien, far right, awaits a pitch during a game against Natick. After a 5-0 win, the Norwood boys baseball team clinched a playoff berth for the fourth consecutive season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood cashed in on Natick mistakes and caught a few breaks of its own in a 5-0 victory on Monday to clinch a playoff berth.

Johnny Ryan pitched a complete game shutout, allowing five hits while striking out 12 and walking two, while Cam Ryan was the catalyst of a four-run fifth inning that allowed the Mustangs some breathing room—a rally that was almost wasn't thanks to some adventures on the base paths.

"This field is a little shaky, it's almost like you're running on the beach with the sand they've got down," said manager Kevin Igoe after Norwood (10-6) punched its postseason ticket for the fourth time in as many seasons under his leadership.

Brian King, pinch running for Cam Ryan after a leadoff double in the bottom of the fifth, became caught in a rundown between third base and home plate after Denny Drummey flied out to centerfield with one out. Tagging up, King got stuck smack dab in the middle after stumbling over a rough spot in the dirt, but was able to evade the

tag of Natick's third baseman and return safely to the base, changing directions several times in the process.

It wound up being the most important sequence of the game, as the Mustangs turned a one-run edge into a comfortable five-run cushion thanks to more Red Hawk miscues.

"We got very fortunate that he was able to get out of that rundown. That changed the whole inning," said Igoe.

Declan O'Brien hit a soft groundball to third, but the ball was botched by the Natick third baseman, allowing King to score Norwood's second run and for O'Brien to reach first. Johnny Ryan drew a four-pitch walk, and Jake O'Rourke followed with an RBI single to make it 3-0. Johnny Ryan came home on a wild pitch, with O'Rourke advancing to second, and Kevin Hines finished off the attack with an RBI single that scored O'Rourke. By the time the dust settled, the Mustangs held a 5-0 lead.

O'Brien was also instrumental in getting Norwood the lead in the first place, leading off the bottom of the first with an infield single that reached the hole behind second base, and stole second upon his arrival. He tagged up and ad-

vanced to third on a Johnny Ryan fly out to center, and scored the game's first run on an O'Rourke groundout to short.

The one run wound up being all Johnny Ryan would

need, mastering his way around the plate all afternoon. Of his 12 strikeouts, seven of them caught Natick batters watching strike three.

"I didn't really think they were going to get to John

anyways, but it's always nice to breathe a little easier so he doesn't have to be perfect," said Igoe, adding that Sean Mellen would have been available to come into the game and pitch out of relief if the need arose.

The win for the Mustangs comes on the heels of dropping back-to-back games to the Wellesley Raiders last week, which prompted a few lineup changes.

"Mixing it up, trying to get their attention," Igoe said. "(We've got to) keep the seniors focused. Prom, graduation, everything."

Norwood played the first of its final four regular season games on Wednesday at home vs. Walpole, an event held after The Record's deadline. On Saturday, they'll look to avenge a season-opening 2-0 loss to Xaverian, with the first pitch scheduled for 3:45 p.m. at the Balch.

Mustangs sweep Milton

Lights-out pitching and timely hitting helped Norwood sweep a home-and-home series with the Milton Wildcats on the weekend of May 8.

Sean Mellen and Cam Ryan dazzled on the mound for the Mustangs in their respective



Jake O'Rourke takes the field during Norwood's win over the Milton Wildcats last week.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood edges Canton in overtime thriller

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood avenged a loss from earlier in the season and clinched a playoff spot in one fell swoop with Monday's 17-16 overtime victory over Canton.

Kacie Smith paced the Mustangs (9-6) offense with six goals, followed by Sammy Hayes with five and Val Quinlan with four. Maura O'Neill had the remaining two goals, including the biggest tally of the night in the second overtime period that proved to be the game winner.

"It's very exciting," said head coach Caitlin Harrington of her team sealing up a tournament berth with still three games to go in the regular season. "Having been 7-1 through eight games, I was definitely hopeful to have clinched a spot a little earlier, but it's definitely



Goalie Alex Dimitriou, left, made nine saves in Monday's win vs. the Canton Bulldogs. The Mustangs split the season series with their Hockomock League neighbor, losing 13-12 on April 20.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

not the latest possible [date]. It takes that extra stress away, and now we can just focus on getting our seeding up there."

Harrington was interested to see how her team reacted to giving up the first goal after having neither a game nor a

practice since last Thursday's 20-11 loss to the Walpole Rebels.

"I honestly expected that

since we hadn't played since the Thursday before," said Harrington. The Bulldogs had won the first meeting between the teams, 13-12, on April 20, Norwood's first loss of the season. "I wasn't too nervous, but I was definitely looking for them to take it up a notch very quickly."

The first half was a see-saw affair that never saw a lead of more than two goals until Canton took a 7-5 lead at 15:14. Hayes scored the first three goals for the Mustangs, two of them on penalties. Her first goal came after she swiped the ball clean from Canton goalie Kathryn Doody, who fouled Hayes immediately. Hayes was able to line up for a free shot with Doody located behind her, unable to move until after the whistle was blown. Hayes capi-

Girls Lac

Continued on page 11

Baseball *continued from page 9*

outings, and Brian King's appearance out of the bullpen for Norwood in Saturday's game marked the first time this season the Mustangs have won a game in which they used a reliever.

Friday's game, played at Cunningham Park in Milton, was a 5-1 come-from-behind victory for Norwood. Mellen went the distance, allowing one unearned run on two hits while striking out a whopping 16 batters. He also walked five and threw four wild pitches, a reminder to himself that there's still plenty of room for improvement.

"I was hitting the outside corner a lot on the fastball," said Mellen, who added it wasn't his best stuff of the season due to the lack of a consistent curveball. "There's still a lot of room to improve. I can't walk five kids and get away with it a lot.

"I was pounding the zone," said Mellen about the confidence he had with his fastball on the afternoon. After the win, he owned a 2-1 won-loss record to go along with a 1.35 ERA and 45 strikeouts in 26 innings pitched. "I was all around it. I never felt I was missing the zone by much, even when I was, so that was a good sign."

The junior lefthander struck out the side in the first inning, and five of the first six hitters he faced overall. Despite not mustering a hit until the fifth inning, the Wildcats would get the game's first run in the bottom of the third, taking advantage of a leadoff walk followed

by a wild pitch from Mellen and two passed balls by catcher Kevin Hines.

Norwood tied the game in the top of the sixth on a two-out RBI single off the bat of Paul Galvin. Jake O'Rourke singled with one out to set up the run, and was replaced by a pinch runner, Declan O'Brien. O'Brien stole second and advanced to third on a Denny Drummey groundout, finally scoring on the Galvin hit.

With the game still tied entering the seventh, the bats for the Mustangs rose to the occasion. Hines led off the inning with a double, and pinch hitter Danny Sullivan reached on an error by the Milton shortstop. Cam Ryan was hit by a pitch to load the bases for No. 9 hitter Connor Flynn, who cleared them with a double down the third base line and an overthrow by the left fielder, enabling the third run to come home. Johnny Ryan singled home Flynn, giving the Mustangs a 5-1 advantage to quell any fears about wasting a dominant start from Mellen.

"I'm frustrated with our hitting approach," Igoe said after the win. "We kind of woke up in the fifth, sixth and seventh when I got on them. We need intensity in the box. We're almost too laid back. They think 'Mellen's on the mound, let's get just a couple of runs and we're okay.' You can't have that mentality. You've got to step on their neck and have some grit, which I think we showed in the last couple of innings."

Still, Igoe could only be so frustrated with his team after

Mellen's outing.

"He makes us look like we're real good coaches," he said.

On Saturday afternoon, the Mustangs got a 4-2 win at home to sweep the season series with Milton behind another quality outing from Cam Ryan, and more clutch hitting from their lineup.

While not nearly as overpowering as Mellen (only two strikeouts vs. 16), Cam Ryan (1-1, 2.80 ERA) was just as effective for Norwood.

"All they tell me all year is to pitch to contact," said Cam Ryan, who pitched into the sixth inning before being pulled. He allowed two runs on six hits, and perhaps most importantly, walked zero. "I had a great defense, so all I had to do was live low [in the zone], and the defense will make the plays."

Scoreless into the fifth inning, the Mustangs offense began to click in the bottom half of the frame with a leadoff single from Scott O'Brien. For the second game in a row, Igoe utilized a pinch runner to jumpstart things, this time turning to Mike Keady on the base paths. The junior stole second and later third before scoring on a Johnny Ryan single for the game's first run. After Galvin struck out, O'Rourke grounded to second, seemingly ending the inning. But a throwing error from the Milton second baseman allowed O'Rourke to reach base safely, and also brought home Johnny Ryan, who already had stolen second, to give Norwood a 2-0 lead.

Cam Ryan gave up back-to-back singles to begin the sixth, and was promptly lifted for King. He got two quick outs on a pair

of fly balls to Drummey in right field, and nearly got out of the inning unscathed, but a third shot to right was just out of the reach of Drummey, who laid out but couldn't come up with the ball, allowing the two Wildcats base runners to score and tie the game.

But once again, Norwood's offense sprung to life late. Flynn, hitting fifth after his heroics the day before, led off the bottom of the sixth with a double. He'd reach third on a fielder's choice, and broke the tie on a passed ball to make it a 3-2 game. Declan O'Brien provided insurance with

a two-out RBI single that plated Mellen, who entered the game as a pinch runner for Hines after he reached on the fielder's choice.

King worked a scoreless seventh to give the Mustangs a 4-2 win.

"We got good pitching again from Cam Ryan," said Igoe after sweeping the home-and-home series. "Cam's more off-speed [than Mellen], and he's got some poise out there. And Kinger's our guy when things get a little itchy. He's the calming effect, and we're real proud of how he's developed."



Starting pitcher Johnny Ryan tossed a complete game shutout, highlighted by 12 strikeouts, in a win over Natick.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Girls Lax *continued from page 10*

talized on a wide open net—literally—to tie the game at 1-1.

Trailing 8-6 with a little over seven minutes remaining in the half, Smith wound up with the ball in the Norwood defensive end and took it coast-to-coast, only to be denied by Doody. But the rebound stayed under Mustangs control, and some two minutes later, Smith was rewarded for the opportunity she helped create with a free shot and pulled Norwood back within one.

In what wound up being a pivotal moment near the end of the first half, a Canton goal was disallowed with 1:47 to go. This meant that Hayes' fourth goal of the half at 23:37 wound up being a game-tying goal, sending the teams into the break

with eight goals apiece.

After giving up the first three goals of the second half, it was gut check time for the Mustangs.

"I wasn't actually that nervous about it because I knew that we weren't out of the game," said Harrington of giving up three goals in a 1 minute, 20 second span early in the second half. "Just the overall emotions of the team, I knew that they wanted this win. I knew they were excited for the game from the get-go. After our talk at halftime, it took a little while to incorporate what we had talked about. Once they did that, we were able to come back."

Quinlan's goal 4:29 into the half halted the Bulldogs mo-

mentum, and Smith added another to make it a one-goal game at 9:57. The game returned to an exciting, back-and-forth tempo, with Norwood finally tying the game at 13-13 with 5:36 to go on a Smith goal. Quinlan scored 36 seconds later to give the Mustangs their first lead since 10:04 of the first half.

The Bulldogs evened the score with 2:15 to go in regulation. But neither team was content with overtime, each trading chances over the final two minutes. Smith was denied by Doody at the buzzer on a clean breakaway, which sent the game to the extra sessions.

With two full 3-minute periods making up overtime in girls lacrosse, scoring first did not mean the game was over. But Quinlan did just that 26 seconds into OT1, capitalizing

off her own draw win to make it 15-14. Canton hit a post their next time up field, and Hayes responded with a goal to give Norwood its largest lead of the game, 16-14, which was the score at the end of the first overtime period.

Canton evened the score 46 seconds into OT2, and tied the game with 1:04 remaining. It was at this point that Harrington made a bold coaching decision that wound up paying major dividends: handing draw responsibilities off to Smith.

"I switched it up because they had a very, very strong player off the draw," explained Harrington of the decision to send in Smith to replace Quinlan. "We knew where the draw was going all the time, so we tried to use it to our advantage. I added

Kacie for a little uncertainty as to where the ball was going. Having Kacie step in, and hopefully the ball wasn't going to go to that side of the circle again, gave us a chance to break that pattern."

Smith won the draw, which wound up on the stick of O'Neill, who fired and scored for the game-winning goal with 49 seconds left in OT2. Smith remained in the draw again, and won it again, all but securing victory for the Mustangs.

Norwood traveled to Dedham last night, in a game held after the Record's deadline. They have just two regular season games remaining, each on the road: at Brookline on Friday at 4 p.m., and at Natick on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

DEATHS

CAWLEY



Richard M. Cawley, 87, of Dedham, Massachusetts passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side on May 20, 2015. Mr. Cawley was born in Boston December 10, 1927, the son of Michael (B.P.D) and Delia (Conway) Cawley and the twin brother of Teddy Cawley.

He leaves behind his wife, Beverly R. (Scanlon) Cawley of Dedham, and his children Beverly A. Cawley of Dedham, MA, daughter Jean M. Russell and her husband Thomas J. Russell, Jr. of Sarasota, Florida and his son Dennis M. Cawley and his wife, Susan (Yandell) of Westwood, Mass.

He also leaves behind his three beloved granddaughters, Audrey Cawley, Avery Russell and Olivia Cawley.

He was the brother of Gerald Cawley and the late John F., Mary Alice, Eileen, Vincent, Robert and Michael. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visiting hours are Friday, May 22 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the George F. Doherty Funeral Home, 456 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026. Funeral will be held at 9:00 am Saturday, May 23rd at St. Susanna Church, 262 Needham Street, Dedham, MA.

Funeral arrangements handled by George F. Doherty Funeral Home in Dedham, MA.
www.GFDoherty.com

GRANT

Ellen K. of Norwood, on May 13. Beloved daughter of the late J. Lawrence and Muriel (Johnson) Grant. Sister of Laura Hogue of Redondo Beach, CA, Muriel Cook of Brookline, and Larry Grant of West Roxbury. Aunt of Jason and Kevin Mahoney. Ellen was a retired employee of the DTA for 41 years and she always had the answers to Jeopardy. Funeral arrangements by the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, West Roxbury. Interment private.

GRIMM

Anthony Joseph, 93, formerly of Norwood, on May 17. Beloved husband of

the late Angela (Buczi) Grimm. Funeral arrangements by the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home Walpole.

HORGAN

William P. "Bill" of Norwood, on May 16. U.S. Army veteran, past member of the Massachusetts Police Association, member of the American Legion, Post 76 in Jamaica Plain. Bill was a graduate of Boston State College, where he earned a Bachelor's Degree and Northeastern University where he earned his Master's Degree in Criminal Justice. He retired as Captain of Detectives for the State Police and was a member of the Boston Police Department. Bill enjoyed family and friends, Boston sports, Naples, FL and golf. Survived by his loving wife Mary Ellen (Kilroy) Horgan, his daughter Maura K. Heckmann and her husband Gregory of Norwood, his son Michael J. Horgan and his wife Rosemarie of Walpole, his grandchildren Timothy, Hayley, Christopher Heckmann, and William, Joseph, Patrick Horgan. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of William P. Horgan may be to the charity of one's choice.

JACKSON

Aldona M. (Antonitis), 85, of Norwood, on May 11. Loving and devoted mother of Leonard W. Jackson Jr. and his companion Betsy Aubuchon of RI, Deborah A. Dolan and her husband Lawrence of Walpole, Gary P. Jackson and his wife Jeanne of RI, Lisa M. McIntyre and her husband Paul of NH and Linda L. Clegg of Berkley. Daughter of the late Peter and Millie (Jenks) Antonitis. Sister of Edmund Antonitis of N. Attleboro, Peter Antonitis of Norwood, Adele Picard of Norwood and the late Alphonse and Frank Antonitis. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Aldona was a graduate of Norwood High School and worked for many yrs as a Nurse's Aide before her retirement. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the American Cancer Society 30 Speen Street Framingham, MA 01701.

KOVAL

Mary J. (Roslauskas), 93, a lifelong resident of Norwood, on May 13. Beloved wife of the late John P. Koval. Devoted mother of John P. Koval Jr. of Norwood, Michael J. Koval of Foxboro and Gregory Koval and his wife Nancy of Franklin. Sister of the late Joseph, Ann and Patricia. Daughter of the late Michael and Pauline Roslauskas. Cherished grandmother of Andrew and Suzanne Koval. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood.

MCCARTHY

Anne Catherine (McLaughlin), 80, formerly of Norwood, on May 16. Beloved wife of Edward D. McCarthy. Devoted mother of Paul B. McCarthy and his wife Mary of Waltham, Susan J. Capurso and her husband John of Naples, FL and Jane M. O'Donnell and her husband John "Jack" of Norwood. Sister of Jeanne Bernhardt of W. Yarmouth. Cherished grandmother of Daniel, Carolyn, Jack, Molly, Michael, Katie and Patrick. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial National Cemetery Bourne, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to a charity of your choice.

McMANUS

Erick J., 32, of Norwood, on May 8. Beloved son of Elizabeth A. (Lang) McManus and the late John A. McManus. Brother of Jason L. McManus and his wife Katie of Sandwich. Loving uncle of Ryan McManus of Sandwich. Also survived by his Beloved fiancée of 4 years Gen Emmanouilidou of Newton. Erick graduated from Barnstable High School Class of 2000. He grew up in Sandwich MA and was a avid snowboarder. He was also a talented Artist, loved science, animals, family and was very spiritually minded. A Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will follow at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the MSPCA 350 Huntington St. Boston, MA 02115.

NARDI

(Giacoppo)
Lena 62, formerly Norwood, on May 9. She was predeceased by her father; Orazio (Ozzy) Giacoppo. She is the loving wife to Paul; mother to Danielle (Ryan) Haynes. She is survived by her mother, Ruth Giacoppo of West Roxbury, MA; 8 siblings and their spouses with many nieces and nephews. She fought a good fight, she kept the faith, she won the race. At her request no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to www.cureFA.org or www.thehospice.org.

PURCELL

Betty L. (Pierpont), Cheney-Balboni, 83, formerly of Norwood, on May 3. Devoted wife of the late Joseph M. Cheney, Sr. and the late Louis P. Balboni. Loving mother of Joseph M. Cheney, Jr. and his wife Alicia, and the late Michael Kevin Cheney. Predeceased by her sister, Muriel Secord, and brother, William Pierpont. Survived by her half brother, Hilary F. Nolan and his wife Paulette; her niece Dawna Baccari; her step-son, Philip S. Balboni and his wife Betsy and children Jessica B. Balboni and Philip C.H. Balboni; her step-son, P. Christopher Balboni and his wife Jane and children Christopher L. Balboni, Meridith Balboni, and the late Jonathan Balboni. Also sur-

vived by several loving cousins and friends. In lieu of flowers, memorials in the name of Michael Kevin Cheney may be made to Children's Hospital at Children's Hospital Trust, Attn: Mackenzie Clark, 401 Park Drive, Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215.

ROTHWELL

Barbara A. (Holden) of Norwood, on May 13, 2015. Beloved wife of the late James B. Rothwell. Loving mother of Margaret Simonini and her husband Richard of Hyde Park, and William F. Rothwell of MD. Devoted grandmother of Scott and Dianne, Adam and Kellie, Matthew and Chiara, and Danielle Simonini. Cherished great grandmother of Tyler, Meredith, Brad, Madison, Lorelei and Sofia Simonini and Sean Blanchard. Sister of the late Dorothy Hassick and Ann Marie Jones. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral arrangements by the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, West Roxbury. Interment Fairview Cemetery. Donations may be made in Barbara's name to American Parkinson Disease Association, www.apdama.org 72 East Concord Street, Boston, MA 02118.

SHERRY

Maura, 59, of Norwood, on May 14. In Norwood. Born in Meridan, CT, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary (O'Brien) Sherry. She held a B.S. from Tufts University and worked for several years as an occupational therapist at Braintree Hospital. Maura was the beloved mother of Ian Morris of Coventry, RI; the dear sister of Daniel Sherry and his wife, Marcia of Barrington, IL; and the aunt of two nieces and one nephew. Memorial visiting hours will be held on Saturday, May 23rd, at Conrad's Restaurant, 728 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

SPARKS

Doreen G. (Wimer) of Norwood, on April 19. Her granddaughter Kayla was her "Joy in Life". Doreen leaves to cherish her memory: Her father Benjamin and his wife Anna Wimer of Meadville, PA, her beautiful daughters Shannon & Chelsea Sparks of Quincy, her granddaughter Kayla Damon of Quincy, her loving companion Cornelius Cohane of Norwood, her loving sisters Cynthia Harfst & Darlene Sparks both of Norwood, along with her nephews William Harfst & David Sparks, Niece Amanda Harfst, her Aunts Vivian Franko of Dedham, Grace Kurps of Westwood, Uncle Ralph Perrello of Norwood and Cousin Justine Franko of Nashville, TN. Those who preceded her death are mother Jean Wimer of Norwood, Grandmother Evelyn Killoran of Dedham and Cousin Jerry Kenney.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

If you know someone who you feel deserves to be recognized as the Citizen of the Year, now is the time to submit your nomination. The Norwood Rotary Club is seeking candidates for its 15th Annual Norwood Citizen of the Year Award. The purpose of the award is to honor an individual who lives or works in the Norwood area, has made a special contribution to our community and exemplifies the Rotary Club's motto "Service Above Self". This year the Citizen of the Year will be honored at the Rotary Club's 89th Annual Banquet and Installation of Officers which will be held on Wednesday, June 24, 2015. Nomination forms are available at Morrill Memorial Library and may be downloaded from the Norwood Rotary web-site www.norwoodrotary.org. Nominations must be returned on or before May 31, 2015 to the Norwood Rotary Club, P.O. Box 763, Norwood, MA, 02062.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL MEETING

Will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 4. We will have as speaker Maureen Sullivan, Esq. for a presentation focusing on the MA Probate and Family Court System, and the many reforms recently instituted, including guardianships. Recent trends will be discussed and pointers given on how to navigate the system for our needs.

Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH ANNUAL PLANT SALE

It's that time of year again! The tent is up on the front lawn of Grace Episcopal Church, which

means the annual plant sale is in full swing. Annuals and some perennials will be on sale beginning Memorial Day weekend and then Saturdays and Sundays through the middle of June. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weather permitting. The church is located at 150 Chapel St.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

NORWOOD EVENING GARDEN CLUB

Presents "Jaw-dropping, traffic stopping, gets your neighbors talking containers."

On Tuesday, May 26, 2015, the Norwood Evening Garden Club will host Deborah Trickett's Jaw-dropping, Traffic Stopping, Get Your Neighbors Talking Container program. This hands demonstration will show how to take container gardens from "blah" to "aaah." She'll start with the basics, including appropriate containers, soil mixes and plant choices for different site conditions, and then proceed to new and unusual plant material and uncommon container choices. All container creations will be raffled off at the end of the meeting. Ms. Trickett, owner of The Captured Garden in Westwood, is a Massachusetts certified horticulturist and a Massachusetts certified landscape professional. Her work has been featured in The Boston Globe, Garden Gate magazine and New England Home magazine.

If you're looking for some ideas on what plants to use to fill your containers, come to the Carriage House behind the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St., Norwood on

Tuesday, May 26 at 6:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend for a small donation. Refreshments will be served. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, contact Susan Pearson at 508-668-4039 or visit www.NorwoodEveningGardenClub.com.

NPA ANNOUNCES LIGHTS, CAMERA, SUMMER 2015 WORKSHOP DATES

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

This year NPA is offering three, one-week workshops. Children may sign up for one week. Class size is limited and is on a first come, first serve basis. Registration will open on Wednesday, June 3 at 10 a.m. No early registrations will be accepted. To register, call Sarah Sullivan at NPA at 781-551-0338 or e-mail sarah@npatv.org.

Week 1: July 6- July 10 Week 2: July 13 - July 17 Week 3: July 20 - July 24

Visit www.npatv.org for current schedules and more information. You can watch NPA-TV on Comcast: Channels 8, 12 & 22, Norwood Light Broadband: Channels 22, 23 & 24, and Verizon Channels 33, 34, & 35.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB NEWS

The next meeting of the Norwood Retired Men's Club held Tuesday, June 9, will be the last meeting before the summer vacation. No meetings in July and August. This meeting will have representatives from the Norwood AAA to explain how they can help their members as a Registry of Motor Vehicles. The Cape Cod Canal Cruise summer trip will leave from the Norwood Elks at 8 a.m. on Monday, June 22. Meetings will resume the second Tuesday in September (Sept. 9). For more information write to the NRMC at PO Box 155, Norwood, MA 02062.

MEMORIAL DAY NORWOOD 2015

On Saturday, May 23, 8 a.m., Flags on graves at Highland Cemetery (volunteers appreciated). Monday, May 25, at 8 a.m., Memorial Services, St. Catherine's of Siena Church, 9 a.m., Flag raising Town Common, 9:30 a.m., Ceremony's Old Parish Cemetery, 10 a.m., Parade steps off, from Howard St. and Washington St. to Highland Cem-

etry, 11 a.m., Observances at Highland Cemetery.

NEW HAVEN RR IN 1950s PROGRAM AT RAIL CLUB LIBRARY MEETING

Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m. Located in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library. A look at the last years of New Haven Railroad is the subject of video from the collection of Gordon Cochrane, Foxborough rail buff at the season's final meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club (NCRRC). As usual, the meeting is free of charge and the public is invited. The rail fan group will start its 16th season of rail interest programs at the Library on Sept. 30. For details, contact Ed Sweeney, NCRRC program organizer, at 781-762-5587.

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS COORDINATED FAMILY AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM

Do you ever wonder when you should begin teaching your children about money and where to even start? Then Piggy Bankers is for you! Piggy Bankers is a series of parent-child activities for children ages 3 to 4 that introduces children to the concept of money through stories and play. Children will learn about Making, Spending and Saving Money. Siblings are welcome. Dates:

First Session: Wednesday, June 3, Reading: Earn Money - Ox Cart Man. Activity: Felt people dress up in different types of clothes for different jobs. Second Session: Wednesday, June 10, Reading: Shopping With Mom (Little Critter) Activity: Talking about having a budget. Grocery store where the children can shop. Third Session: Wednesday, June 17, Reading: Berenstain Bears, Trouble With Money Activity: Saving and good choices. Learn how to earn money and spend some and save some. 3:30 to 4 p.m. Location: Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect St., Room 219, Norwood. To register, contact Christine Tomasello in the CFCE Office at 781-440-5983 or email ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us.

VIOLA SASTAVICKAS SCHOLARSHIP

The family of Viola Sastavickas made a donation to the Morrill Memorial Library in 2007 in order to create a permanent scholarship in the amount of \$500. This scholarship was to be awarded annually to a current or former library employee or library volunteer for one of the following purposes: undergraduate or graduate school, a formal course of study, or an enrichment opportunity (continuing education). Viola Sastavickas was a life-long resident of Norwood and used the library frequently. According to her daughter Kathy, the scholarship is "a fitting tribute to our beautiful mother and to the library and staff who treated her with great respect and affection." A brief application form is available from the library. Please contact Charlotte Canelli at 781-769-0200, ext 101. Applications are due by May 22, 2015. The scholarship will be awarded by June 30, 2015.

YARD SALE

Saturday, May 23
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Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor for all who invoke you, special patron in time of need; to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart, and humbly beg you, to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance; help me now in my urgent need and grant my earnest petition.

I will never forget thy graces and favours you obtain for me and I will do my utmost to spread devotion to you. Amen.

St. Jude, pray for us and all who honour thee and invoke thy aid.

—J.R.G.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Near Norwood Hospital and Transportation. Spacious 3 room apartment, second floor. Available June 1 or sooner.

\$900 per month.

Security deposit required.

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THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS AT THE LIBRARY

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

“GOLF LINKS” DOCUMENTARY AT THE LIBRARY

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

FUN BEACH READS (AT THE LIBRARY!)

Are you looking for a book to read this summer at the beach, lake or even the backyard? Join librarians Beth Goldman and Margot Sullivan at the Morrill Memorial Library as they make recommendations and suggestions for summer reading or reading at any time! They might even throw in a recommended movie or a play to watch or read. This program is always a fun, informative and educational book review session sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Beth and Margot review 12-14 books each from all kinds of genres, interests, classics, new fiction and non-fiction books or whatever sparks their interest as they look at the books here in the library. There are always a few theatrical moments, as Beth and Margot really love doing these “Reads.” You won’t get sand in your shoes, but do not forget the sunscreen! The program held in the air conditioned Simoni Room is on Wednesday, June 24 at 10 a.m. and repeated again at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments are served and all are welcome! No registration is necessary. Any questions? Call 781-769-0200 x110

SUMMER READING KICKOFF

It’s that time of year again - time to think about summer reading! Join the Morrill Memorial Library for a kickoff event on Wednesday, June 10 at 6:30 pm in the Simoni Room. This year’s theme for the Massachusetts statewide summer reading program will be “Super Heroes: Every Hero has a Story” for kids,

and “Super Heroes: Escape the Ordinary” for adults. What better way to get in the spirit of summer reading than to give and receive book recommendations? Give recommendations based on this year’s theme: read any good superhero books lately? Or a book that helped you escape the ordinary? Limit two recommendations per person, though feel free to recommend others if time allows. Everyone who wants will receive a full list of everyone’s recommendations. This event is open to all ages. To sign up or if you have any questions, please email norprograms@minlib.net, or call 781-769-0200 x110 or 222.

STEPHEN COLLINS PERFORMS IRISH VOICES AT THE LIBRARY

Join actor Stephen Collins for another riveting performance as he returns to the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, June 1 at 7 p.m. to present the dramatic offering, “Irish Voices.” In this one-man show, Collins will act out excerpts from the works of such prominent Irish writers and poets as William Butler Yeats, James Joyce, Seamus Heaney, and Frank McCourt. He has been featured in the Boston Globe and enjoys teaching the public about theater through lecture and performance. In addition, he works professionally giving guided tours of historical sites in Boston and earned his B.A. in literature from UMass Boston. To sign up for this entertaining and educational evening, funded by the Friends of the Library, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the Ref-

erence or Information Desk. The library is handicapped accessible.

TITLES ON TAP BOOK GROUP

Join the staff of the Morrill Memorial Library at Napper Tandy’s of Norwood on Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. for another meeting of Titles on Tap. This social group is designed for readers in their 20s and 30s and the young at heart, and is a casual way to meet up with fellow book lovers for a fun night out. May’s title to will be “The Shining Girls” by Lauren Beukes, a genre-bending murder mystery thriller. Print and audio copies are available to pick up at the Reference Desk, so come out to meet, discuss, eat, drink, and be merry! RSVPs are not required, but you may sign up by emailing norprograms@minlib.net, calling 781-769-0200 x110 or 222, or visiting the Information or Reference Desks. Visit our blog titlesontap.wordpress.com or follow us on Twitter @titlesontap to learn more.

FIXING OUR BROKEN DEMOCRACY FILM AND DISCUSSION

Join the South Suburbs Democracy Club at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. in the Simoni Room to view the short film “Fixing Our Broken Democracy” and have a discussion with the creator, Paul Lauenstein. Have you ever wondered why corporations are considered people and why it is so hard to get big money out of our elections? The history of how our court system created corporation personhood might surprise you. Learn more, as well as what you can do to help fix our election process and revive our broken democracy. Get into the 2016 Presidential election season with renewed hope and enthusiasm! Sign up at the Reference or Information Desk, call 781-769-0200, x110 or x222, or email norprograms@minlib.net.

Police Logs

Tuesday, May 12

0602 walk-in - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Davis Ave CP reports GPS, fire extinguisher, and fuel taken from his vehicle.
 1453 walk-in - Lost and found Location/address: Windsor Shell - Walpole St Report prescription scripts blew away when purse fell off roof of car.
 1509 cellular - Animal complaint Naco/Waco notified Location/address: Redbox Automated Retail, Llc - Walpole St Report of a dog in MA pc 2bd478, parked between Hannaford’s and laundrymat, for 5 minutes, windows are cracked open but caller thinks the dog may overheat. Naco., in the area at time of call, handled same.

1553 phone - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: 102 - Summer St Report syringe on grass between sidewalk and street. N663 properly disposed of same.
 1751 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to Location/address: Dean St Caller reports a man acting inappropriately in public. Units spoke to the male party and advised him to put a shirt on.
 1832 phone - Report of fight civil matter Location/address: Winslow Ave + Saunders Rd Caller reports loud yelling. Units spoke to both parties, civil matter.
 2024 initiated - Fraud complaint/summons Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - Nahatan St Party fraudulently obtain prescription

medication.
 2158 phone - Civil dispute civil matter Location/address: Day St
 2249 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: Willow St Caller reports loud noise coming from the above floor.

Wednesday, May 13

0358 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Audubon Rd Repossession, driver attempted to remove a vehicle and owner would not move another car so he could get at it. N669, n677 responded and spoke with driver and stated he could not remove vehicle at this time. Sent on his way.
 0718 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Hillcrest

Apartments - Cambridge Rd + Rock St Caller walking dog states a woman was yelling out of basement apartment, bottom left window to call police. N677, n662 responded. Upon arrival officers spoke to woman in that apartment who said that everything was fine there.
 0807 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Report that an irate parent is en route to the school after being informed that their child was removed for not following the rules. N678 reports the principal, parent and student will have a meeting and will recall police if needed.
 0906 cellular - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Walpole St + Chapel St Passing motorist

request check of a w/m, tall, using a cane, green pajama pants, carrying a book. N678 reports he is a Charlwell Nursing Home patient going to the park. Charlwell called-he is ok to be on his own.
 1031 walk-in - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Sunnyside Rd N667 keeps the peace while some tools/equipment are retrieved after a dispute over work done and the bill.
 1201 phone - Assist citizen assisted party Location/address: Neponset St Units stand-by while personal property in retrieved.
 1226 911 - Larceny Location/address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports his cell phone taken. N669 sent.
 1317 initiated - Motor vehicle stop services rendered Location/address: 884 - Washington St As a result of stopping ma pc 5nye60-3 parties checked-no warrants. N678 reports they picked up their litter and were sent on their way.
 1530 walk-in - Drug law violation spoken to Location/address: Dean St Report 5 b/m’s, 14-16yoa, sitting at picnic bench outside the rear of the building, appear to be smoking marijuana. N496 spoke to all parties, no drug evidence upon arrival, and warned them not to return to the property.
 1702 phone - Disturbance Location/address: Staples Office Supply - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reported vehicle taken without permission. Officers located pc MA 1hp165 behind the Venice Cafe. Vehicle returned to owner.
 1710 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Lewis Restaurant & Grille - Central St Caller reported suspicious truck. Co MA r17607 parked on private property, not stolen.
 1730 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Ryan

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Police Logs *continued from page 13*

Dr + Mylod St Caller reported suspicious Prius. Officer checked area, nothing found.

1736 initiated - Susp person Location/address: Hawes Pool - Washington St Officer reported possible drug transaction. Subjects checked ok.

2019 initiated - Susp vehicle arrest(s)made Location/address: Chapel St + Elks Pkwy Don & Wallys towed pc MA 51ck00. One under arrest Arrest: Weir, Bradley M Address: 31 Countryside Ln Norwood Age: 32 Charges: drug, possess class a

2231 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Davis Ave + Walpole St Caller reported suspicious white suv.

2247 initiated - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Washington St + Rockhill St Officers out with suspicious vehicle. Parties checked ok.

2319 initiated - Susp person arrest(s)made Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash./RR Av - Washington st As a result, one female placed under arrest on a default warrant. Negoshians towed pc MA 888kz4. Arrest: Gallant, Tina M Address: 738 Randolph St Abington Age: 35 Charges: warrant arrest

hrs-Negoshians, with n449 and N496 escorting, tows MA pc 2gz178 to station. 1410 hrs- n496 Places 2 more subjects under arrest. N667 transports 1 and N677 transports 1. Arrest: Phillips, Joshua WS Address: 153 Neponset St Norwood Age: 22 Charges: drug, possess to distrib class b Drug, possess to distrib class d

Arrest: Pena, Anthony Address: 153 Neponset St Norwood Age: 26 Charges: drug, possess to distrib class a

Arrest: Martinez, Rafael Address: 950 Canterbury St Apt. #1k Roslindale Age: 31 Charges: heroin/morphine/opium, trafficking in

1112 phone - Alarm-burglar building checked/secure Location/address: Wilson - Bradford Dr Rear door. N669 reports MA pc 1r913 and MA pc 3cj914 parked at home.

1213 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Cleveland St Report gold colored pit bull mix running around the neighborhood.

1259 phone - Motor vehicle accident Location/address: Walpole St Caller reports a vehicle rolled into a house. NFD sent. Don and Wally's tows MA pc n678.

1513 phone - Larceny spoken to Location/address: Town of Norwood Community Garden - Mylod St Report of a w/m, bb cap, grey t-shirt, dungarees, loading loom into the bed of his green p-up truck. N663 spoke to him, he has several plots on the land and was just moving the loom around, not taking it.

1518 phone - Citizens Complaint Location/address: Norton Dr Report male operator of VT pc gorilla urinated on the street in front of his home.

1631 911 - Well being chk Location/address: Canterbury Dr

1715 911 - Report of fight Location/address: David Ter Report of a group of people fighting in the street. N667 reports that was a

Thursday, May 14

0049 initiated - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Mich reg# bch6057(Mich lic.# c552098886435); parked behind library. Spoken to and sent on his way to truck stop for the night.

0112 911 - Death at home Location/address: J S Plastering - Savin Ave Caller reports his girlfriend has passed away. N667, n678, n668 responded. CPAC notified by Sgt. Fundora. Det. Giacoppo arrived @ 1:40. Premises cleared at 3:36am.

1045 other - Search warrant arrest(s)made Location/address: Neponset St As a result, n496 places a subject under arrest and n677 transports to station. 1402

The Norwood Record

heated argument between residents and motorists.

1718 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Luminous Learners Family Child Care - Evergreen Cir Caller reported possible argument. Officer checked on subject, no problems found.

1917 phone - Kids gathering group moved Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St Officer moved group of kids.

2138 initiated - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Center Auto Body - Carnegie Row Detective comes across suspicious party strapped a motorcycle down. Party checked ok.

Friday, May 15

0152 911 - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Belnap Rd Caller reports there is a male across the street outside screaming. N677, n669 responded. Male party having loud argument on cell phone. Officers advised.

0651 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Lincoln St + Sycamore St Caller reports hearing a loud bang like a transformer while out walking but doesn't know where it came from. N663 sent to check area, spoke with caller. Area searched, unable to locate.

0803 initiated - Pedestrian accident Location/address: Washington St + Alandale Pkwy N407, AS S.R.O., receives information that 2 kids were hit by a car at 0645 hrs. Today and are now in the nurse's office. NFD sent and transports both to hospital. Parents notified.

0849 phone - Malicious damage Location/address: Norwest Dr Car keyed.

1046 phone - Well being chk Location/address: Engamore Ln Report all lights on in apartment, trash strewn about inside, and have not heard/seen from her in 3 weeks. N664, mc8, and maintenance enter apt.-she not there.

1125 phone - Lost and found Location/address: Jacobsen Dr Report that a bicycle was left in their back yard.

1307 phone - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: Charlwell Nursing Home - Walpole St Report family member of a patient was asked to leave and he is refusing, he is yelling and taking swings at staff. Mc8 reports misunderstanding over the health of a patient, no violence, and family member will be allowed to remain on the property.

1317 phone - Report of fight Location/address: Balch School - Washington St Report past fight on bus #6 at the school. N677 spoke parents and children at their respective homes. N677 to file a 51a report and an incident report.

1416 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Patient reports they will not let her leave the hospital. N662 confirmed there is section 12 paperwork on file, also spoke to patient.

1515 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to Location/address: Davis Ave Landlord, not on scene, reports Direct TV is at a home he owns and putting holes in the roof and outside wall of same. Mc8 reports they are removing their equipment, spoke to all parties, matter resolved.

2131 911 - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: Olde Derby Rd Resident reports a group of kids are gathering and being noisy. N665 reports that group has been sent on their way.

2134 phone - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Dean St

2143 phone - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: Gay St Caller reports kids gathering. N667 spoke to the kids. No issues.

2326 911 - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Oolah Ave Resident on the first floor reports his upstairs neighbors are being noisy. N669 told that resident to keep the noise level down.

Saturday, May 16

0006 911 - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Balch School - Washington St

0033 911 - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Oolah Ave Caller reports upstairs neighbors very loud. N665, n662 responded and spoke with tenant who states his friends have left for the night.

0233 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Alandale Pkwy Caller states loud party across the street keeping her up. resident spoken to and party disbursed for the night.

0258 walk-in - Drunk person area search negative Location/address: Maple St Resident in lobby reports intoxicated female got into her tenants car not knowing where she was. Resident stated to her she would take her to a friend's house on Prospect St. and when she went to get her keys, female fled. N662, n667 responded to Maple St. And surrounding area, unable to locate.

0313 initiated - Susp person arrest(s)made Location/address: Washington St + St George Ave N663 stops to speak to 2 males of which 1 fled as soon as Officer stopped. N665, n677 responded. As a result, n663 Returned with 1 under arrest for outstanding warrant. Arrest: Brant, Steven Wayne Jr Address: 25 richardson St Apt. #2 North Attleboro Age: 28 Charges: warrant arrest Witness, intimidate, obstruct justice Public drinking Resist arrest

1320 other - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Longfellow Rd Caller reports two expired rabbits and one live one on her front lawn. Walpole animal control responding.

1434 initiated - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Austin St + Washington St N667 comes across a misunderstanding between several parties. N667 spoke with those parties and all is well.

1635 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Nahatan St Caller reports an ongoing dispute with a neighbor. N677 spoke with all parties involved and everyone is satisfied.

1734 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: Walnut Ave + Walpole St Young child throwing sticks and running into the road.

1805 other - Warrant service arrest(s)made Location/address: Walpole St As a result, n669 placed one male party under arrest and transported him to the station. Arrest: Ledbetter, John Address: 481 Walpole St Norwood Age: 50 Charges: warrant arrest

2218 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Sunnyside Rd Resident reports a large group of kids gathering and being loud in the neighborhood. N677 reports that is a child's birthday party and they will be keeping the noise down.

2228 911 - Death at home Location/address: Inverness Rd Caller reports her husband has passed away. NFD notified and re-

May 21, 2015

sponded. Gilooly's notified and responded.

2251 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Rock St Resident reports hearing banging and yelling. N669 reports That was a boxing match on tv. Resident will turn it down.

Sunday, May 17

0209 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Washington St + Chapel St Don & Wallys towed pc MA 169zw5. One under arrest. Arrest: Losee, Dennis Durand Address: 42 Seven Hills Rd Plymouth Age: 28 Charges: oui drugs Negligent operation of motor vehicle Drug, possess class a

1058 911 - Death at home Location/address: Norwest Dr Caller reports that her daughter has died at home.

1341 911 - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Ocean State Job Lot - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports dog left in vehicle, n667 responded and spoke with owner.

1827 phone - Unwanted party protective custody Location/address: Canterbury Dr Resident reports an intoxicated party in their home. As a result, n669 placed that party under protective custody and transported him to the station.

1836 phone - Susp person area search negative Location/address: Nahatan St Party yelling obscenities and walking into traffic.

1853 phone - Parking violation spoken to Location/address: Silver St Caller reports his neighbors are having a party and there are a lot of vehicles parked in the street. N667 spoke to the resident, those parties moved their vehicles.

2029 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Douglas Ave Resident reports a neighbor's dog has been barking. N669 spoke with that party and she will be taking the dog in for the evening.

2031 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Roosevelt Ave Resident reports her neighbors are having a bonfire. N665 reports that it is under control, in a fire pit, and there is a hose near by.

2046 phone - Susp person gone on arrival Location/address: Broadway St Report of a party banging his arms against a telephone pole and yelling.

2059 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Roosevelt Ave Resident reports a neighbors bonfire is too high. N665 spoke to all parties involved, all are satisfied.

2102 initiated - Susp activity protective custody Location/address: Norwood Light Dept - Central St Bicycle officer comes across suspicious activity. As a result that officer placed one male party under protective custody. N667 transported that party to the station.

2111 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 30 Tremont St (HUD Residence) - Tremont St Resident reports a group in the backyard playing a radio loudly. Several parties were told to keep the noise level down.

2147 phone - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: Vernon St Resident reports a group of loud kids on the playground at Father Macs. N677 sent that group on their way.

2222 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Jefferson Dr Resident states there was a male party in a hooded sweatshirt standing near his home upon his return. That party fled upon seeing the home owner in an unknown direction. Mc5 and n665 searched that neighborhood with negative results and spoke with the homeowner.

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Seniors *continued from page 4*

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OIL PAINTING: No oil painting class

is offered in March.

PROPOPE: Is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m.

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

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

SQUARE DANCE: Please join our

Square Dance Class every Tuesday at 9 a.m.

WAXING Cancelled until further notice.

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

WHIST PARTY: Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 1 to 3 p.m.

Trips June 22: Spirit Of Boston Cruise, Show, Luncheon, Transport, Shopping-Haymarket Square \$75 p.p. July 13: Foxwoods Resort & Casino, \$10 Voucher Lunch, \$10 Voucher to play, Transporta-

tion provided \$25 p.p. July 21: Isle of Shoals, Portsmouth Harbor Cruise, Lunch & Transportation, \$99 p.p. Mini-Bus Trips: Tuesday, May 12 - Arnold Arboretum, Tuesday, May 19 - Twin River Tuesday, May 26- Wrentham **EVENTS TRIAD:** Monday, May 18 at 1 p.m., Town of Norwood Veterans Agent, Ted Mulvehill. Entertainment w/Gary Highlander Thursday May 28 at 1 p.m. Topic: Eleanor Roosevelt Line Dance Party Friday May 29, at 1 p.m. Cost \$5. Naemah Mitchell Program Coordinator (781) 762-1201 X 4

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