



Attorney David Hern and the Conservation Commission's Joe DiMaria face off over the Wendy's/BJ's site plan – specifically regarding what makes a subdivision – and its implications for the abutting wetland.

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Wendy's/BJ's finally receives ConCom approval

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission met on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at Town Hall.

The main item on its agenda was a notice of intent hearing for the planned development to be located at 1412-1420 Boston Providence Turnpike – a.k.a. the Wendy's/BJ's development.

The hearing, which was continued from Nov. 1 and had been continued six times before that going back to June 28, was attended by a handful of local residents who sat silently without comment.

At the Nov. 1 meeting, it had been announced that rather than appearing before the Commission that evening,

the developer would instead be getting together with Conservation Agent Al Goetz and the Commission's third party wetlands consultant Robert Chrusciel (of Hancock Associates) to review and update drainage plans for the site.

At the beginning of the Nov. 15 hearing, at which the developer's representatives and Chrusciel were present, Goetz updated the Commission on the results of that meeting.

"All of the things that our consultant asked for – changes – have been made and submitted," he said.

That having been announced, Attorney David Hern, representing Norwood 1420 Realty Ventures Nominee Trust, went on to answer other questions regarding the site submitted to the developer by the Commission in an Oct. 31 letter.

Before getting into this, however, Hern touched on the fact that at the Nov. 1 meeting, the Commission had discussed these with no representatives from the applicant's side present.

"It was certainly an unusual thing for a Board to conduct a discussion without the applicant being present," Hern said.

This incident – and Hern's noting of it – built on the irritated tone present for most of the four-and-a-half-month long hearing and maintained this tenor throughout its Nov. 15 installment.

The main issue in question had to do with maintenance responsibility of the site's storm water detention basin for the two lots on the property, Joe DiMaria's interpretation of a

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Retiring Town Manager John Carroll looks on, as do a roomful of well-wishers behind him, as kind words are delivered.

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Carroll honored for his dedication to Norwood

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Town Manager John Carroll and a huge crowd of well-wishers celebrated his retirement party this past Thursday evening, Nov. 16 at Four Points by Sheraton Norwood.

The dinner reception featured a small group of speakers from Carroll's past and present professional life, as well as remarks from the two eldest of his 18 children.

Emcee and fellow Norwood icon George Usevich mixed a steady dose of humor and élan into his remarks as he introduced speakers and steered the formal appreciation from its beginning – which showcased the NHS Madrigal Choir singing the National Anthem – to Carroll's remarks at its conclusion.

The first guest speaker to step up to the podium was MWRA (Massachusetts Water Resources

Authority) Executive Director Fred Laskey – a longtime friend and colleague (Carroll still sits on the MWRA's Board of Directors) going back to the organization's establishment back in 1985.

In his brief talk, he touched on a recurring point: the number of buildings that figuratively and literally have Carroll's name on it, including the MWRA's water treatment plant. He also established another: Carroll's dedication to public service and to the Town.

"As public servants, we can only hope that – when our time comes to move on to our next chapter in life – we look back with satisfaction knowing that we made some part of the world a better place. Tonight, we will hear about how John has made the Town of Norwood a better place."

Carroll – talking about his party

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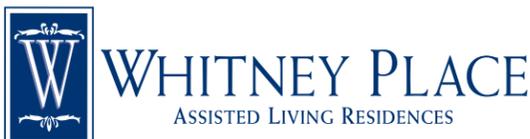
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History and heritage in headstones

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

In keeping with Veterans Day, Halloween, and Thanksgiving, this past Oct. 28, Dr. Patricia Fanning of the Norwood Historical Society conducted a tour of the Old Parish Burial Ground with the theme “The South Parish Goes to War.”

The small, hilly graveyard dates back to 1741 – 11 years after South Dedham (modern day Norwood) had been granted parish status – and is usually open to the public only on certain holidays.

Easily overlooked traveling south on Washington Street toward the Town Center, the Burial Ground keeps a relatively low profile, peeking out from behind buildings and a barb wired chain link fence, the entrance of which is at the end of a driveway on the east side of the street, opposite Howard Street.

With the gate swung open this cool and clear fall afternoon, a stream of the interested and curious made their way through, to be greeted by a few Historical Society volunteers just inside the entrance and folding table laid out with a few plates of sweets, some iced tea, and a steadily filling donation jar.

Due to the large crowd that arrived early, the tour – slated to begin at 3:30 p.m. – morphed into two tours, with those arriving for the scheduled showing joining the earlier group, rather than waiting, and then, at its conclusion, starting again. At its fullest, this combined group numbered over 50.

Fanning, rigged with a microphone, portable amplifier and a clipboard full of notes, led the group to approximately 10 graves. Each one was marked with either a red or blue gift bag as a guide.

Each of the interred visited, some whose names or images grace the Town’s schools (Rev. Thomas Balch), its roads (Jonathan Dean), and its official seal (Capt. Aaron Guild), all served in the Colonial Wars, the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, or the Civil War.

At each grave, Fanning would go into some of the background of the men, either from notes, newspaper accounts or – in the case of Boston Light Infantry soldier William Gay – war diary excerpts detailing daily life in camp and long marches, while keeping alive the Army’s longstanding reputation of putting one over on the enlisted.

“We received our pay and discharge papers,” Gay wrote. “We were paid for 11 months service, and I had come to the conclusion that to enlist for nine months means 11. But I am glad that I went.”

Fanning also touched on other features of the cemetery, in-



The interested and curious gathered at the rarely open to the public Old Parish Burial Ground for a tour entitled “The South Parish Goes to War,” conducted by Dr. Patricia Fanning.

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in his office this Monday morning – didn't go much beyond variations of generalities (EX: "It was a great party, that's all I can tell you.") with one notable exception:

"Bernie Cooper's speech was fabulous."

The Assistant Town Manager – who has served as Carroll's right hand man for the entire span of his 39-year tenure as Town Manager – received very warm applause, and some whoops and cheers, both before and after making his remarks.

From his unique perspective, Cooper shed light on Carroll's work outside of Town Hall – including his involvement in Christian ministry to prisoners, ex-convicts, young people and – to this day – the homeless outside of Park Street Church where he attends mass.

Cooper also ran through Carroll's career leading up to Norwood, culminating in a stint as Massachusetts Department of Public Works Commissioner that ran from 1974-1978 and included in his tenure an historic snowstorm.

"To hear him tell it," Cooper joked, "he single handedly repulsed the Blizzard of 1978."

Having related Carroll's pedigree, he then shared with the audience the first thing he asked him.

"When John Carroll walked through the door of Town Hall, my first question was, 'Why Norwood?'"

In describing Carroll's answer that November day in 1978, Cooper touched on red tape, ribbon cuttings, stifling bureaucracy, and forgotten highway commissioners before bringing it home.

"At the local level, you could define a problem, work on the solution, and actually see something happen: something that said, 'I made a difference.'"

Retired Town Clerk/Accountant Bob Thornton recalled his early, uninspiring days on the job as a 26-year-old before going into his 36-year experience working with Carroll, who he called the best teacher he ever had (after identifying Usevich – after having been targeted in one of his wisecracks – as the second best).

He also went into some numbers: the average tenure of Town Managers before Carroll (5 years), the length of time Carroll had to push for a new high school (7 years), a new public safety building (10 years), and a new public works complex (15+ years) before they were finally built.

"How does one sum up such a well lived life and sterling career such as John's?" Thornton chose an unusual word. "My personal favorite adjective to describe my friend actually comes from a 15th century French term, which is nonpareil:" an individual of unequalled excellence.

Carroll and his wife Penny have 18 children, 17 who were at the party ("One down in Alabama couldn't make it."). Daughter Denise spoke of their extraordinary home life, complete with the house burning down the day after Christmas, 1984 and everyone (14 kids were still at home) being forced to live in trailers brought to the property while the nine-month rebuild took place.

"As a father, John has demonstrated different qualities that have helped him, and us, to succeed: dependability, consistency, determination, and persistence are some of the words that can describe him."

Matt – formerly an investigative reporter – spoke of hearing all of the Norwood dirt on long car rides and, when his dad would switch topics, would ask him to continue.

"There would be a long pause and he'd say, 'Am I talking father to son, or reporter to source?' And if I said, 'Reporter to source,' he'd shut me down just like he pretty much shut down all of those other inquisitive reporters over the past 39 years."

What was your favorite gift?

Carroll sits behind his desk, the beginnings of a grin crossing his face.

"Oh, I don't want to say that."

William Plasko – on the Board of Selectmen when Carroll was hired – presented as Chairman of the Board seeing him out nearly 40 years later, honorary citizenship of the Town, complete with a Town Seal plaque commemorating the honor and rights to a free dump sticker.

Plasko also presented a gift to Carroll from the Bank of Norwood – a Gary Lee Price bronze statue of two children carrying a flower basket entitled "Harvest Joy Kids" – that will serve as public art in his name.

Carroll, in his remarks, reviewed his life, from Hyde Park, to his two marriages, to his children, to his one question job interview conducted by Selectmen Chair Walter Dempsey.

"Do you really want this job?"

"Yes." "You've got it."

To 39 years later, as he described that experience using a baseball expression.

"I love the grind. Getting up, going to work, moving things along each day: I love it. And I will miss it. And I will miss all of you."

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

The grin crossing Carroll's face is slightly more amused now.

"Just make something up."

No need.

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subdivision and a site driveway as a road connecting Route 1 and Sumner Street, and a local zoning bylaw that would become relevant in that situation requiring the basin to be on a separate lot.

In answering this question, Hern stated that though the site was subdivided into two lots, it was still under one owner and that storm water maintenance would be its responsibility.

"When you create two lots under the Approval Not Required method, which is what we're going to do and which is set forth in the statute, we are not creating a subdivision," Hern said of DiMaria's interpretation of a subdivision.

He went on to state that "any provision of the subdivision rules and regulations that requires a basin to be on a separate lot does not apply," citing the Planning Director's confirmation of this.

Hern also made clear that although there is currently no plan to sell all or any of the property, the owner is not restricted in any way from doing so.

In response, DiMaria proposed two identical orders of conditions for each lot giving responsibility for wetland protection to each lot owner should the property be sold at some point, citing the driveway ostensibly connecting Route 1 and Sumner Street as his rationale for this.

In responding to DiMaria's proposal, and his interpretation of the roadway through the site, Hern reiterated the fact that – under one owner – the property

has not been subdivided.

"What's before you is a request for an order of conditions for one piece of property with one owner," Hern said. "That's it."

The driveway/roadway exchange continued, with DiMaria referring to the two-way entries to the site from both Route 1 and Sumner Street.

"That shows me a street that goes both ways," DiMaria said. "A driveway, if you will, that goes both ways."

"That is a driveway," Hern responded. "It is not a street. It is not a public way."

"It provides access," DiMaria said.

"Mr. DiMaria, this is no different from any other driveway on any other property that's a corner lot," Hern said. "It is not a roadway. You can say what you want, but saying it several times over doesn't make it that."

When DiMaria proposed referring the matter to Town Counsel, Peter Bamber objected, citing the Planning Director's confirmation and the lack of feasibility of his proposed orders of conditions.

"How can you give them an order of conditions for a property they don't own?" asked Bamber.

When Chairman John Gear ended the argument based on the fact that it was a waste of time and that the Planning and Zoning Boards had already addressed these issues, DiMaria wanted some sort of guarantee that the property owner would maintain the basin in perpetu-

ity.

"We could just write it in the ongoing orders of conditions," Cheryl Doyle said.

After further discussion between DiMaria, Doyle, Bamber, and Gear about this, Hern offered an answer.

"Every time you issue an order of conditions, it goes on the title and it binds whoever is the owner of the property in perpetuity, or until it's released," Hern said. "And most of them... still have ongoing conditions for maintenance."

DiMaria's further questions regarding fuel tanks and drainage were answered by Bohler Engineering's Anthony Donato and third party wetlands consultant Chrusciel, leading to his proposal to review the order of conditions at the next meeting.

Bamber disagreed, proposing a vote.

"Otherwise, this just seems like a delaying action," he said.

DiMaria, attempting to make a motion, was held off to allow for public comment, of which there was none. After a question by Carol Fishman about landscaping, Bamber motioned to approve the notice of intent with conditions, preempting DiMaria's.

The motion was approved 4-2, with DiMaria and Bergeron opposed.

Immediately after the vote, DiMaria had the last word, of a sort.

"My prediction: within three years it will be two lots," he said. "And nobody will take care of it. That's my prediction."

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Seattle Seahawks

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Isn't it time we put the Nativity scene back where it belongs in front of the Balch School? Let's do the right thing and no longer allow political correctness and groups that hate to dictate their prejudices upon our lives.

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- Dr. Seuss

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Project Planner Matt Smith goes before the Planning Board to explain the repaving done at 940-958 Boston Providence Highway (formerly the site of Roll Land)

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Planning Board discusses project paving, Forbes Hill

Will explore adding alternate member to board

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board met on Monday evening, Nov. 20 to deal with three cases. The main one concerned the request by the owner of the property at 940-958 (former Roll Land Skating Rink site) Boston Providence Highway for the public hearing concerning its site plan approval and

special permit application. Town Planner Paul Halkiotis – visiting the site at different instances over the past several weeks – observed ongoing construction there: specifically the repaving of the parking lot. He determined this to be in close enough relation to work scheduled to be done in the site plan under review by the Board that he contacted the represent-

ing attorney, James Hilliard. Hilliard, in turn, agreed to send Project Designer/Engineer Matt Smith to answer questions by the Board related to the repaving work. According to Smith, the construction that had been done was indeed the repaving of the park-

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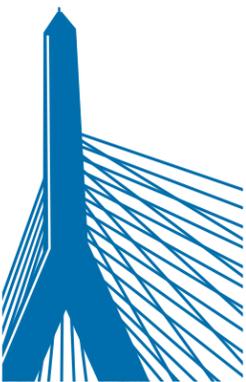
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Karen Carpenter

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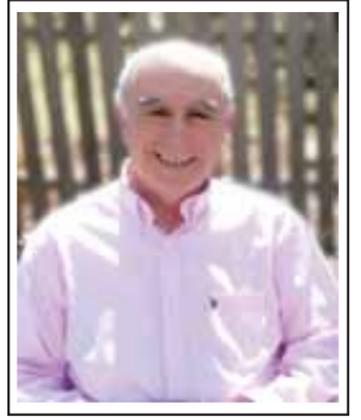
Sited on the former old LaGrange Street landfill, the park, spearheaded by the late Mayor Menino and activist Alice Hennessey, presents the opportunity for an unobstructed view from the heightened elliptical walkway around the perimeter of soccer fields. No fear of falling off awaits those who meander on top of mountains of trash, covered by Big Dig dirt, industrial membranes, loom, special plantings, and grass.

A brisk walk on a cool autumn weekday enables tens of miles of observation, much of it natural. While the view from many city parks encompasses nearby triple-deckers, the one from the top of Millennium could be in Berkshire County if one did not know better.

Teeming on weekends with children from many neighborhoods in the city, the park has relieved the crowding on Roslindale and West Roxbury playgrounds; the level of soccer in the city's high schools is undoubtedly improving because of the feeder Parkway Youth Soccer program offering thousands of kids the chance to improve their kicking.

A second benefit is that autumn and spring soccer no longer are elbowing softball and baseball activities at nearby open field. Softball and baseball players do not have to worry about their long drives to right center caroming off a soccer player's head.

On weekdays devoid of youth activities, ambulating around the top orbit at Millennium Park offers the time to clear one's brain, think, meditate, pray, or recite the Rosary.



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

The ellipse gives seniors the opportunity for exercise and parents the place to push strollers. It gives exercisers the opportunity to jog and dog-walkers the site to take Fido out for a walk (but, alas, beware of all the unleashed dogs romping around).

Sixty Pilgrims and 92 Wampanoags sat around the first Thanksgiving table 396 years ago. No matter how many gather at your table on Thursday (and, hopefully, not for three days as characterized the first Thanksgiving), give thanks to your Maker for myriad blessings, among which should be that Menino arranged for and Hennessey implemented a wonderful park on top of what was once an unsightly dump.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
J.D. OF HARTFORD
AT HARTFORD

DOCKET NO. HHD-FA17-6082267S

GUICHARD, SHANAGAY
VS.
GUICHARD, LADJUAN

NOTICE TO: LADJUAN GUICHARD

The Plaintiff has named you as a party in the action which she brings to the above-named court. Automatic Orders have been issued in this case as required by Section 25-5 of the Connecticut Practice Book and are part of the Complaint on file with the court.

The Court finds that the current address of the party to be notified, Ladjuan Guichard, is unknown and that all responsible efforts to find him have failed. The Court also finds that the last known address of the party to be notified, Ladjuan Guichard, is: 1C Old Derby Road, Norwood, MA 02062.

The court orders that this notice be given to the party to be notified, Ladjuan Guichard, by placing a legal notice in the *Norwood Record*, a newspaper circulating in Norwood, Massachusetts, once a week for two successive weeks commencing on or before November 24, 2017 containing a true and attested copy of this order notice.

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Troop 42 serves pancakes and rake to raise funds

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday morning, Nov. 18, Boy Scout Troop 42 held its fall Pancake Breakfast in Pingree Hall of the First Congregational Church (100 Winter St.). The Breakfast went from 8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. and drew a fluctuating group of diners throughout the morning.

This Breakfast – traditionally held the weekend before Thanksgiving – is one of two held over the course of the year, with the other held in the spring, on the Saturday before Mother’s Day.

The Pancake Breakfasts serve as – according to Troop 42 Committee Chair Bob Sicklick – the main fundraising activities conducted by the Scouts, with the money used for any number of purposes, from the subsidizing of trips, to equipment maintenance and replacement, to subsidizing membership expenses for those who may be unable to pay the fee.

Sicklick explained the philosophy. “We always try to say, ‘If you want to join the Scouts and you can’t afford it, we’ll figure out a way to make it affordable.’”

He also spoke of the Troop’s relationship with the Masons, who house three lodges in the Masonic Building at 76 Day St. Last weekend, for example, the Scouts assisted with the Orient Lodge’s Veterans Day Pancake Breakfast and Blood Drive. In turn, the Masons try to help out in different ways.

Troop 42 is Scout run, which means that – though there is adult supervision – much of its day to day business is left to its own hierarchical leadership, topped by the Senior Patrol Leader.

William Tuitt – elected to this post at summer camp – will be finishing his six month term in January. He gave an overview of his responsibilities.

“Basically, I am in charge of getting the Troop going and keeping track of what needs to be done for the trips and stuff that we need to do.”

As Senior Patrol Leader, he isn’t in it alone. An Assistant Senior Patrol Leader can fill in for him if he’s not around, which is important since he recently started working and missed a couple of meetings because of his new job. His Assistant also has Patrol Leaders who report to him.

Throughout the morning, Tuitt moves from the dining area – where the younger Scouts act as waiters – to the kitchen where the older Scouts and one volunteer mom handle the pancake making and cleaning duties.

Over a half hour, the crowd ebbs and flows. Sicklick – who has been involved with Troop 42 (which also happens to be one of the oldest in the

country at 107 years old) for 15 years and has seen his share of these events, has his own outlook on them.

“I always equate the Pancake Breakfast to a yard sale or a garage sale; the attendance kind of goes in waves.”

Another fundraising activity that Troop 42 has just begun offering is leaf raking, an endeavor made easier by the fact that the Department of Public Works will take away the bags for free.

The Scouts don’t charge a fixed fee or an hourly rate for this service.

“We’re not in it for the money,” Sicklick explained. “We appreciate donations, but we’re also looking to help



A young Boy Scout takes the breakfast order from three diners as an older Scout watches. Senior Patrol Leader William Tuitt looks on while Assistant Scout Master Sean Keaney rubs his chin and ponders.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

people who live in houses that aren’t able to do it themselves or aren’t able to call a landscaping company.”

But, on this morning, raking leaves can wait because it’s all about the pancakes.

Saturday’s Pancake Breakfast cleared \$300.

For information about Troop 42 raking leaves, contact Tom McClintock at (781) 255-8923 or email at tmccclintock@meboston.com


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**TOWN OF NORWOOD
ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **December 19, 2017 at 7:15 PM** on the request of Chadi Saad (Case # 17-25) with respect to property located on **32 East Cross Street**, in a **G-General Residential District**.

This Application requests a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 5.3.1 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow newly rebuild porch to be 5.7 ft from side setback with roof overhang 4.7 ft from side setback. Instead of the required 10 ft side setback. Previous porch was 6.7 ft from side setback, Pursuant to section 5.3.1. Together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate.

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

BOARD OF APPEAL
Philip W. Riley, Chairman; Patrick J. Mulvehill, Barbara A. Kinter,
John R. Perry, Thomas Brady

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Burial Ground

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cluding the fact that after a heavy rain had washed some of the buried away, a retaining wall had been added in the 1850s.

She also pointed out several empty, granite bordered plots; upon the opening of Highland Cemetery in 1880, these families had chosen to relocate their dead.

Highland Cemetery marked the end of the Old Parish Burial Grounds' days as an operating cemetery and – although it is very well kept by the Department of Public Works – there is much visible damage to the headstones, many of which have settled crookedly and precariously into the ground. Damage beneath the surface, though unseen, is likely also there.

In addition to being a Board member of the Norwood Historical Society, Fanning is also starting the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers, a group that will be dedicated to restoring the Burial Ground.

“The goal is to preserve and restore some of the graves and gravestones that have been destroyed or damaged,” Fanning said. “Now there’s new technology so that we can learn to excavate the graves that have fallen. We can learn how to reset the stones, how to clean the stones properly so that we don’t do damage, and how to repair stones that might be broken.”

Fanning’s plan is to schedule a couple of two-hour work days in the spring to do some cleaning and excavating. Describing it, she referred back to a Walpole Historical Society meeting during which she was inspired by a speaker doing graveyard restoration in Medfield.

“As the man from Medfield said, it’s sort of instant gratification,” she said. “You do this for a couple of hours and you see the straight line you made. It’s cool, you like it, and they come back.”

For information about the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers, contact norwoodoldparish@gmail.com. The web address is: <https://rootiment.wixsite.com/oppv>.

Planning Board

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ing lot. However, he put forward that the work was not related to what was under review.

The key to his argument concerned the fact that the site plan review has to do with the razing and replacing of one of the buildings on the site, while the paving concerned the other partially occupied building and the anticipation of adding a new tenant (Yankee Liquors).

Smith acknowledged that the site plan would have to meet the approval of the Board, “but at the same time, I believe the owner of the building needs to have the ability to put a tenant in there and – if he wants to in the interim – put a nice pavement down for his new tenant.”

While this answer was accepted, Halkiotis, Ernie Paciorkowski, and Alfred Porro all focused on the fact that, because no underground storm water management infrastructure had been installed before doing the paving, it would have to be torn up when work on the other site section began.

With Smith in explicit agreement with this, the hearing was continued to Dec. 4 at 7:15 p.m.

In a couple of notable discussions on the agenda, Halkiotis recommended that an Associate Planning Board member be created to sit on special permit hearings, which require a “supermajority” to pass and a unanimous vote if one of the Board members is absent.

In support of his recommendation, Halkiotis suggested that “the applicant has a right to a fair hearing in front of a full five member Board, and that’s the way the law was written.”

To do this, the Planning Board would have to submit an Article to Town Meeting requesting it to amend its 1917 vote establishing the Board in its current composition.

This met with the Board’s support, with the exception of Porro, who thought it was unnecessary.

“Four votes on this Board or five votes on this Board, if it’s a good project and it’s good for the Town, four votes shouldn’t be an issue. It’s only the special permit.”

The Board left it to Halkiotis to pursue the recommendation with Town Counsel.

Additionally, he made the Board aware of the option to participate in meetings remotely. This was met with muted response, though Debbie Holmwood went into her reasoning against it.

“It’s harder to say no, or ask a question face to face than it is hiding behind a screen.”

Halkiotis also recommended that the Planning Board vote on having one of its members appointed to the Forbes Hill Purchase Task Force. This was approved unanimously.

A letter will be sent to the Board of Selectmen by the Board requesting this appointment.

The next Planning Board meeting will be on Dec. 4.



Women’s Community Committee
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

1330 Initiated - Report Of Fight *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Report Of Past Fight. 1909 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Hilltop Gardens / Niles Company - Rock St Party In The Lobby Seeking Advice On Ongoing Suspicious Activity. Officer To Follow Up. 2216 Phone - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Washington St Male Party Laying On The Sidewalk. Placed That Party Under Protective Custody. Nfd Responded And Transported Him To Norwood Hospital.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

0028 911 - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Norton Dr + Neponset St Caller Reports Being Struck In The Rear And The Vehicle Taking Off. Responded With Nfd. No P.I. Victim Gave Description As A Green Or Gray Volvo With Plate# 5bk578 0707 Phone - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports A Full Pill Bottle In The Middle Of A Parking Spot By Roadway. Retrieved Same And Returned To The Owner Who Stated It Must Have Fallen Out Of Her Car. 779 0924 Phone - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Pleasant St Owners Property Listed On Craigslist For Rent. 1010 Walk-In - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address:

Police Logs

Norwood High School - Nichols St Sro Murphy To Handle. 1109 Phone - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Winslow Ave Waco Responds For A Dog Barking At All Hours Of The Day On A Regular Basis Behind Her House. All Quiet Per Waco On Response. 1445 Phone - Assaults *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller At Norwest Reports Some Type Of A Disturbance Involving Teens That Are Now On Foot Towards Irving .Red And Blue Clothing On Two. Norwood Hospital Er Called Shortley After To Report They Have A Patient And Others There Reporting A Stabbing At Norwest. Officers Respond To Both Locations . Bci To The Hospital.Fio Of Subjects On North St. Officers Also On Scene At 210 Prospect St. 1514 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Oxford Rd Riverside Requested Same. Subject Was Drinking And Using Medication , Responds. No Medication Involved And Moderate Alcohol. Riverside On Scene. 1552 Phone - Missing Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Parent Reports Her 12 Year Old Did Not Return From School And Not Answering His Cell. Metro Pcs

Contacted And Unable To Ping.5ft 7 Thin Build, Red Top And Grey Sweats. Teen Locates At The Middle School After Hours Event. Communication Issue Between Student And Parent. 1624 Phone - Drug Law Violation *Report Filed Location/Address: Prospect St + Springvale Rd Item Found In The Street That Appears To Be Drugs . 1643 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Cameron Rd Caller Reports A Male Party Inside Her Neighbor's House. Party Lives There, No Issues. 1731 Initiated - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Nahatan St S/M 52904 1751 Hrs. E/M One Under Arrest. Arrest: Oneil, Jennifer Anne Address: 402a Nahatan St Apt. #1 Norwood, Ma Age: 39 Charges: Warrant Arrest 1759 Phone - Death At Home *Report Filed Location/Address: William Shyne Cir Caller Reported Unresponsive Male. Norwood Fire Responded. 2319 911 - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Rock St Party Spoken To.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

0123 Initiated - Susp Vehicle No Action Required Location/Address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Upper Lot. (

Ma. Reg# 116yc9) Reports Car Is Locked With A Note Attached That They Need To Get Another Key And Have Permission From The School To Be There Until Thursday. 0628 Initiated - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Honey Dew Donuts - Morse St Spoke With Customer At Honeydew Who Voiced Her Concerns About A Male Party Who Seems To Turn Up At Her Jobs. Advised Her Of Her Options. (Ma. Reg# 1jk249) 0857 Phone - Citizens Complaint Unsuccessful Service Location/Address: Howard St Caller Reports A Complaint Of A White F150 Truck (Ma.Reg# 3zr448) Parking Everyday And Overnight @ #53 Howard Blocking Access To Side Walk. Responded. No One Answered The Door And The Owner Is Out Of Lakeville. 0919 Phone - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Wow - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller States His Vehicle Was Struck And Vehicle (White Or Pearl Nissan Altima) Fled At Unknown Direction Of Travel. Responded To Speak With Caller. 1120 Radio - Drug Law Violation *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Pellana Rd Bci & Sp With Marked Units Execute A Search Warrant . One Under Arrest And Transported Here. Ar-

rest: Kelliher, Brian J Address: 149 Pellana Rd Norwood, Ma Age: 27 Charges: Cocaine, Trafficking In, 100 Grams Or More, Less Than 200 Grams Heroin/Morphine/Opium, Trafficking In 200 Grams Or More Drug, Possess To Distrib Class D 1406 Phone - Missing Person Spoken To Location/Address: Weld Ave Caller Reports Missing Family Member Sent And Was Able To Locate Person Via Phone. 2043 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Cambridge Rd Loud Tv. Matter Resolved.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

0255 Phone - Assist Other Agency *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Request To Assist With Unruly Patient In Emergency Room. Responded. Report Filed. 0540 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Ajay's Market - Walpole St Caller Reports A Truck Making Deliveries At Ajj'S And Being Loud. Sent To Speak With Driver. 0558 Phone - Well Being Chk No Action Required Vicinity Of: Boch Toyota - Bos-Prov Hwy Passing Motorists Reports A Vehicle Parked On The Side Of The Road. Reports Its Unoccupied And Possibly A Hunter In The Woods.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

0610 Phone - Noise Complaint No Action Required Location/Address: Broadway Caller Reports Truck In Front Of Her Home Delivering A Dumpster. Re-

Police Logs

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The Record Book

FIRST BAPTIST NORWOOD SETS FAIR DATE

The First Baptist Church of Norwood has set the date for the 2017 Gingerbread Fair for Dec. 2. One of the big drawing cards is the Silent Auction. Many items have already been donated and the first item was from Patti Meyer of the Norwood Theatre. It is four tickets for Dec. 3 to The Country Jamboree at 7 p.m. What a lovely way to start the Christmas Season. Many other items, including Joyce Byers famous Carolers will be available for bids.

New this year will be "The Mercantile" which will include some good old Country Store offerings. As always, the wonderful handcrafts will be available. These will include knitted goods, crocheted items, hand sewn creations and handmade wooden crafts. There will also be a fine selection of Christmas items for you or for gift giving.

As you think of all your Christmas finery, come peruse the Jewelry Table for items to match everything in your wardrobe. Slightly used items are always a big hit. Everybody loves a good bargain. Come early to make up your own Cookie Boxes made by very talented donors. This table sells off very early in the day. Children and adults may also make their very own real Gingerbread Houses to take home.

Keeping in mind the long winter months, come and choose from a large selection of books of all genres to keep you busy reading as you curl up in your favorite chair. As always, plan to meet your friends at the lunch counter and sit and enjoy a leisurely lunch to kick off your Christmas shopping spree. We look forward to greeting you at this event.

TEMPLE ALIYAH-CAPPELLA CONCERT DEC. 2

Join us at Temple Aliyah on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. for an a cappella concert featuring local collegiate Jewish groups, including Kol Echad from Boston University, Shir Appeal from Tufts University, and Manginah from Brandeis University. A portion of the proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Jewish community in Puerto Rico for rebuilding following the recent hurricanes. Tickets \$18/adults; \$8-\$12/kids 4-18; free for USY, Jr USY, and Kadima members. Price cap \$55/family. Buy tickets at <http://bit.ly/AliyahCappella>. For more information call 781-444-8522.

PANTRY COLLECTING HOLIDAY TOYS

From now through early December, the Norwood Food Pantry is collecting toys for children of local families in need from tots through early teens.

Please drop off your new unwrapped gifts at the pantry (rear of Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St.) between 8 and 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

7TH ANNUAL FATHER DAUGHTER DANCE

The 7th Annual Father Daughter Dance will take place on Friday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 - 8 p.m. The Cost is 415/couple (adult & child) \$5

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SENIOR NEWS

ARTS & CRAFTS: Offered every first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HANDCRAFTERS: Handcrafters meet every

Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

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

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

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

TAP DANCE: Thursdays at 11:15 all levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

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

WHIST PARTY: Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month from 12:45 to 3 p.m.

Library Events

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS

Would you like to maximize your chances of getting hired? Come to any or all of four job search workshops at the Morrill Memorial Library on alternate Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., beginning with "Contemporary Resumes" on Nov. 30. The remaining three workshops in this series presented by Mike Pyne, a certified professional resume writer, are "Successful Interviews" (Dec. 14), "The Elevator Pitch" (Dec. 28), and "Cover Letters" (Jan. 11).

In the first workshop, on Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m., Mr. Pyne will discuss how to tailor your resume to fit the specifications of the job posting and make it stand out. The second session, "Successful Inter-

views," will cover the importance of preparing for your interview and presenting yourself in the most positive light. In "The Elevator Pitch" you will learn how to talk about yourself with confidence in a way that will highlight your knowledge, skills, and accomplishments. The final workshop will focus on the cover letter - another opportunity to market yourself and make a good first impression in the job application process.

Mike Pyne has been a career counselor at One-Stop Career Centers in Massachusetts and has led numerous workshops. He is a former hiring manager with extensive expertise in the interview process. To sign up for any of these Thursday evening workshops, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

FOOD FOR FINES IN NOVEMBER

Do you have overdue books or other items from the Norwood Li-

brary? During the month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library will gladly accept donations of non-perishable food in exchange for waiving fines incurred for overdue Norwood materials. All donations go to the Ecumenical Community food Pantry of Norwood, located in Grace Episcopal Church. The Food Pantry opened in 1989 and is staffed entirely by volunteers. They are in need of canned goods such as tuna, beans, meats, fruits, vegetables, soup, and boxed meals as well as cereal, pasta, rice, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, jelly, juice, condiments, and canned or powdered milk. No candy or perishable items, please. Even if a patron owes no fines, the library will accept contributions of food or money for the Food Pantry. Money is always needed to purchase staples such as toiletries, milk, diapers, and formula. For more information please call the library at 781-769-0200. This is a wonderful opportunity to discharge your fines while also helping neighbors in need.

Legals

Public Hearing Notice Norwood Planning Board

Pursuant to Mass General law Chapter 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw sections 6.2.6 (1b) Electronically Activated Signs and 10.4-Special Permits, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday December 4, 2017 at 7:05 PM in room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., at the request of Viewpoint Sign & Awning, for an electronic message board sign. The property is located at 940-958 Boston Providence Highway in the Highway Business Zoning District; as shown on the Assessor's Maps as Map 17, Sheet 13, Lots 2A, 3 and 100. A copy of the proposed sign and application information is available for review in the Planning Department from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday - Friday.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

Norwood Record, 11/16/17, 11/23/17

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF NORWOOD PUBLIC HEARING - LOCAL TAX LEVY

The Board of Selectmen has scheduled a public hearing on **Tuesday, December 5, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.**, in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, concerning the percentages of the FY 2018 local tax levy to be borne by each class of property in accordance with Chapter 40, Section 56, as amended by Chapter 369 of the Acts of 1982, and Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983.

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Sports

Final batch of fall Bay State Conference All-Stars announced at Norwood High



From left to right: sophomore Allie McDonough, junior Bryn Garczynski and senior Erin Murphy gave the Norwood High field hockey team its highest number of Bay State Conference All-Stars this fall. Senior Maddie O'Rourke, not pictured, was also named an honorable mention.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The book doesn't officially close on Norwood High's time in the Bay State Conference

(BSC) until the end of the school year, but once the final whistle sounds in Thursday's football game between the Mustangs and Dedham High, its fall programs will have con-

cluded their 60-year run in the league.

And so for one final time, Norwood's football, soccer, field hockey, golf, volleyball, cross-country, cheerleading and

swimming and diving athletes have been recognized as league All-Stars in the Bay State Conference.

The field hockey team, which finished 9-8-2 before

bowing out in the first round of the Division 1 South tournament, boasted a school-best three all-stars plus one honorable mention. Sophomore Allie

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Aidan Mulligan obliterates pair of records at Division 2 State meet for Mustangs



Back row, left to right: Norwood High swimming & diving head coach Jennifer Rodger, Aidan Hurley, Billy Tomasello, Aidan Mulligan, Victor Greene, assistant coach Kate Curtin. Front row, left to right: Gia Rodriguez, Tori Mullen, Grace Gillis, Megan Sople, Mikayla Jordan, Liana Aspinwall.

COURTESY POTO

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

No records were safe when Norwood High took to the pool at the Division 2 State Meet on Sunday morning at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI).

Most notably, Aidan Mulligan rewrote some history with meet records in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Mulligan, a junior for the Mustangs, swam his 50-free heat in 23.05 seconds to establish a new mark that had been set just a year ago by his former teammate, 2017 Norwood High grad Brendan Hurley. Mulligan narrowly missed his own personal mark in the 50-free, which he had set

just a week prior at the Division 2 South sectional meet at MIT in Cambridge with a time of 22.98.

Mulligan's time in the 100-free also upended the record for the meet which had been set by a Norwood swimmer in 2010. Mulligan swam his 100-free heat in 52.56, bypassing Nick Gaetani's time of 54.64 seconds from seven years ago.

"Overall, it was a great way to end our season," Norwood swimming head coach Jennifer Rodger said.

Mikayla Jordan may not have set any meet records, but she did topple her own best time in the 100-yard

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Olivia Beaudet runs into rare air for Norwood High cross-country team

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood High freshman Olivia Beaudet ran last weekend where no Mustang had galloped in 15 years.

Beaudet became the first Norwood cross-country runner to compete at the Division 2 All-State meet since Lisa Davenport Reggiannini in 2002.

"We are so thrilled overall with her season and cannot wait to see what she does on the track [this winter]," Mustangs cross-country coach Aimee Worcester said of her star freshman.

Beaudet placed 43rd overall – 10th among freshmen – with a time of 20 minutes, 20 seconds on the 3.11-mile course in Wrentham.

Running at the Division 2 All-State meet was the culmination of a remarkable freshman season for Beaudet, who achieved several other milestones over the course of the season.

She also represented the Mustangs at the Division 4 Eastern Massachusetts meet on Nov. 11 in Wrentham, where she placed 12th out of 162 runners (third among freshmen) with a time of 19:47.

Other accolades this fall include setting a new

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breaststroke event with a time of 1:16.55.

She was also a part of the girls' 200-yard medley relay, in which she was joined by Grace Gillis (backstroke), Gia Rodriguez (butterfly) and Tori Mullen (freestyle). The girls put together a time of 2:02.21 in their second-place finish, nearly a full second better than their seeded time of 2:02.97.

Liana Aspinwall placed 13th out of 15 divers in the 1-meter diving competition, posting a score of 311.35 on her 11 dives. Her highest score from the judges came on an inward tuck, for which she received 23 of a possible 30 points.

Billy Tomasello, Victor Greene and Aidan Hurley also participated in the states meet along with Mulligan in the boys' 200-yard medley relay,

Norwood record with her time at Coakley Middle School, the home course of the Mustangs, completing a race there in 19:21. She finished 20th at the Bay State Conference meet on Oct. 28 which took place at Coakley. That time was also the best individual performance on a full course by any female runner from Norwood this season by a full 1 minute, 37 seconds.

Beaudet finished third and ninth, respectively, at each of the invitational meets the Mustangs participated in this season. She grabbed a third-place medal at the MSTCA Frank Kelley Invitational on Sept. 30 on a 3,000-meter course – equivalent to 1.86 miles – with a time of 12:13 and a ninth-place medal at the Twilight Invite at the Barnstable County Fairgrounds in Falmouth on Oct. 21.

The remarkable campaign for Beaudet included top-10 finishes in all of Norwood's dual and tri-meets this season. In fact, after her first varsity race on Sept. 13 vs. Brookline and Walpole, she placed no lower than sixth in the remainder of the league races (plus nonleague race vs. Dedham) for the Mustangs.

as did Megan Sople in both the 200 and 400-yard freestyle relay on the girls' side.

Green, Hurley and Sople were the lone freshmen to make the trip to Worcester for the Mustangs.

Gillis, Mullen, Aspinwall and Tomasello were the Norwood seniors to qualify for states and as such, took their final laps (or in Aspinwall's case, dives) as high school swimmers on Sunday.

"[Assistant coach] Kate [Curtin] and I were so proud of the states team, especially the seniors for their hard work and focus to compete at that level and make the cut times," Rodger said.

Rodger and the Mustangs will host their alumni swim meet on Saturday at the Westwood High School pool at 2 p.m.



Olivia Beaudet has become one of the most accomplished runners at Norwood High this century, as she became the first Mustang to run at All-States since 2002. And she's only a freshman.

COURTESY PHOTO

Girls volleyball remains on upward trajectory in Norwood

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Upon first glance, it may not seem as though the Norwood High girls' volleyball team succeeded in living up to the hype created by last season's group.

In reality, that couldn't be further from the truth.

Even though the Mustangs won six fewer matches than a season ago, head coach Paul Nimblett ensured the encore performance to Norwood's breakthrough in 2016 was special in its own right.

The Mustangs finished 8-12 overall in the regular season this year, just a season removed from finishing 15-5 for its first winning season since 2002. Norwood was 10-6 within the Bay State Conference last fall but regressed to 3-11 this year.

As such, the Mustangs had to qualify for the Division 2 South tournament via the Sullivan rule, a practice the team had gotten all accustomed to, 2016 notwithstanding. Given that at least 70 percent of Norwood's league schedule was made up of Division 1 teams, the Mustangs got the invite to the dance thanks to a 5-3 mark against lower division opponents.

And did Norwood take advantage of its ticket and then some. The lowest seed in the field, the never-say-die Mustangs picked up a pair of tournament victories in the same postseason for the first time



Norwood, the No. 15 seed in the Division 2 South field, upset No. 2 Stoughton and No. 10 Apponequet on the road this postseason.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

under Nimblett, who just completed his eighth season as head coach.

"The resilience of our team is what got us that tournament win to begin with," Nimblett said. "They never stopped, even during the adversity in the middle of the season when we lost four or five in a row, they were still confident in what our ability was."

Norwood picked up a sizable upset in the opening round of the tournament, knocking off No. 2 Stoughton High (16-4) in a five-set thriller on the road. The Mustangs kept the good times rolling against No. 10 Apponequet Regional High (12-8) in the quarterfinals, sweeping the Lakers out of the postseason.

Though Norwood bowed out to No. 11 Milton High (12-8) in straight sets in the semifinals, Nimblett knows that the Mustangs proved themselves on the big stage once again.

"The fact of us being 8-12, being the No. 15 seed and then knocking off the No. 2 seed and then beating the No. 10 seed, it just says a lot about what this team was capable of," he said.

Nimblett believes it's possible Norwood could have bypassed the Sullivan rule for a second year in a row had Kiki Ryan not been injured in the regular season, causing her to miss four matches. Given her status as a two-time Division 2 All-State team member, as voted on by the Massachusetts Girls Volleyball Coaches Association, it's not improbable to think a healthy Ryan could have pushed the Mustangs to 10-10 or better.

But that's neither here nor there.

To ensure Norwood continues its run of postseason

Volley

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Shaniya Seney, pictured left, is one of several seniors who enjoyed three tournament wins over the last two seasons after the Mustangs failed to win one playoff game within Paul Nimblett's first six seasons as head coach.

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success, the team won't be able to rely on the Sullivan rule beginning next season.

All Mustangs athletic teams will be competing in the Tri-Valley League next fall, a league of predominantly lower division schools across the landscape. In girls' volleyball, Hopkinton High is the lone school that competes as a Division 1 team for postseason purposes.

Nimblett said that overall, he's a fan of Norwood's move to the TVL. But with Ryan departing – as well as four other seniors in Kaylin Reen, Shaniya Seney, Erin Spaulding and Gretchen Sandstrum – he'll have to hope the winning culture those players instilled in the underclassmen over the last several seasons is enough to keep the party going for the volleyball team.

"The biggest thing is the culture that they've created for the younger players," Nimblett said, speaking of his senior class. "I had a lot of players up during the tournament that I brought up from

JV to get that experience and feel that love for volleyball."

There are many unknowns within the TVL, as Dedham High is the only team the Mustangs have faced in recent seasons. Hopkinton won the Division 1 Central-West sectional title, while Medway, Medfield and Westwood were all Division 2 Central semifinalists.

It's a strong league in girls' volleyball...but then again, so isn't the Bay State Conference.

"You've got some really good teams over there and it'll be tough," Nimblett said. "But the Bay State Conference is tough, too, and it shows from our record that we play in a tough league so when we get in the tournament, we were ready to compete with these teams.

"I'm happy that we do have the move because I think it's going to help schoolwide, not just in one certain program. Especially at the sub-varsity levels, because that's where you kind of create that culture of competing. When the sub-varsity teams are getting beat by a lot of points and not hav-

ing success, it can be tough for them to gain [confidence] as they get older."

Several younger players got a chance to shine on the varsity this fall, such as freshman outside hitter Andrea Zapata and sophomore middle hitter Jasmine James. Libero Danielle Currihan, a three-year varsity player as a junior, rounds out the returning core of players expected to carry the torch into next season.

"As far as the other girls, they're tough to replace," Nimblett said. "But I do think we have girls coming back that had a really, really great season and mean a lot towards the future. We do have players coming up and even younger players at the JV level, I know they had a successful season with Coach [Elsa] Apostoli."

The revamped Mustangs will have to continue honing their craft in the offseason, Nimblett said.

"We have girls in the mix," he said. "It's one of those things where girls just have to play in the offseason and get better and get ready for the next season."

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McDonough, junior Bryn Garczynski and senior Erin Murphy were named league all-stars. McDonough led the Mustangs in scoring with 16 goals and five assists for 21 points, while Garczynski finished third with four goals and seven assists for 11 points. Murphy, a defenseman, made four defensive saves for Norwood. Senior Maddie O'Rourke received an honorable mention nod for the Mustangs after she finished with five goals and five assists for 10 points. O'Rourke scored one of Norwood's two goals in the team's 3-2 loss to Dartmouth High in the tournament.

No team went further in its respective tournament than the girls' volleyball team, which made it all the way to the Division 2 South semifinals. None of it would have been possible without senior Kiki Ryan, who was named both a BSC All-Star and to the Division 2 All-State team. She had 310 kills and 73 blocks on the season, as well as the top hitting percentage within the conference. Senior Erin Spaulding received an honorable mention with her team-best 187 service points while landing 94 percent of her serves. She also had exactly 400 assists on the season.

While it's been a rough go of it on the gridiron for the Mustangs, junior linebacker Abdallah Khalil was named to the league's All-Star team. Junior running back Jake Smelstor received an honorable mention.

In golf, senior PJ Hennessey was named to the BSC All-Star team after finishing in seventh place at the league championships. Junior Matt Hennessey received an honorable mention, and also went on to compete in

the Division 2 State golf tournament.

Megan Giambanco, a midfielder, was the lone All-Star for the girls' soccer team at Norwood High thanks to nine goals and one assist on the season. Giambanco scored four of her goals in a single game vs. Stoughton High, which also happened to be the lone win for the Mustangs this fall. Giambanco, a senior who'll play collegiately at Stonehill College next fall, was also named a second team Eastern Massachusetts All-Star. Fellow senior Delia Bartucca, the goalkeeper for Norwood, was an honorable mention in the BSC.

Declan Kohlsaar, a senior midfielder, garnered a BSC honorable mention in boys' soccer.

Freshman Olivia Beudet and senior Craig Riley were each BSC honorable mentions for the cross-country team. Beudet became the first Norwood High runner in 15 years to make it all the way to All-States and established a school record at Coakley Middle School with a time of 19:21 during the season. Riley ran his best time, 16:29, at the BSC league meet.

Juniors Aidan Mulligan and Matt Murphy were BSC All-Stars for the swimming and diving team, respectively. Mulligan had his way with the record books this fall, including new meet records at the Division 2 State meet in both the 50-yard freestyle (23.05 seconds) and 100-yard freestyle (52.56). Murphy primarily dived for the Mustangs.

Senior Ali Harkins was a BSC All-Star for the cheerleading team, while senior Keri McCarthy received an honorable mention.

NORWOOD HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Small Business Saturday Prize Card Competition! Pick up a prize card at a Norwood Center restaurant or store. Enjoy LUNCH before the Extravaganza or DINNER afterwards. Get initials at three businesses. Submit completed cards to places marked on the card. Walk the Washington Street parade route or venture farther into Norwood Center. **TOTALLY FREE!**

Schedule of Events:

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.: Store front decorating contest! Help us judge the best decorated storefront. Voting slips can be picked up at the Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Band Stand.

1 – 1:30 p.m.: Reindeer Dash for the little ones! Children are broken down into age groups for a fun race around the common. Participants will receive antlers! ~ Town Common.

1:30 – 3:30 p.m.: Face Painting ~ Holiday Crafts for kids ~ by Civic Staff at Norwood Recreation Department.

2 – 4 p.m.: Horse-Drawn Hayrides ~ Town Common Barnyard Animals ~ Located at Civic Center Gym.

2 – 3 p.m.: Local Musical Choirs ~ Walter J. Dempsey Band Stand.

3 p.m.: Reading of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" with Linda Rau ~ Walter J. Dempsey Band Stand.

3:20 p.m.: Reading of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Selectwoman Helen Abdallah Donohue ~ Walter J. Dempsey Band Stand.

3:35 p.m.: Parade leaving Guild Square to Town Common.

3:45 p.m.: Santa and Mrs. Claus turn on Holiday Lights at Town Common ~ Walter J. Dempsey Band Stand.

Please note: If the weather is frightful, most of the entertainment will be moved into the Norwood Civic Center, including Santa, Mrs. Claus & their Merry Elves!

Legals

APPLICATION FOR RESTAURANT WINE AND MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE AND APPLICATION FOR COMMON VICTUALLER LICENSE

PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for a Restaurant Wine and Malt Beverage License for ILC Ventures, LLC, dba Little Bird Events, Angela Marengi, Manager of the license under Section 12, Chap. 138 and Chap. 140 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the sale of Wine and Malt Beverages to be drunk on the premises having an address of 83 Morse Street, Building 4, Unit F, Norwood, Massachusetts. Description of the premises is as follows: 2600 square feet, one floor, 4 rooms, (1) entrance, (3) exits; proposed seating capacity 80.

Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday, **December 5, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.**

William J. Plasko, Chairman
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additional person. There will be a DJ & Dancing, Light Refreshments, Photo Booth Ticket and Giveaways. The Dance will be held at the Gym of the Civic Center.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA ALL AGES WILLETT ROOM

The Norwood Recreation Department made a special request to the North Pole and Santa will be making a special appearance for kids at the Civic Center Saturday, Dec. 16. Come Hang out with us for a pancake breakfast, some sing-a-long songs, crafts, and don't forget to bring your cameras for pictures with Santa! Saturday, Dec. 16, 9 – 11 a.m. Fee: \$7.00 per child (Ages 16 and below) & \$5 per adult.

THE NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB HOSTS A SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Please join The Norwood Woman's Club on Dec. 12, 2017 at 12:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall. Maureen Vinson will host a special holiday program. Questions? Call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173.

TRUDY'S ANNUAL TOYS FOR TOTS CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. there will be a Trudy's Annual Toys for Tots Christmas Party. Please Bring An Unwrapped Non Violent New Toy for a Deprived Tot. Entertainment by "Round House" Band & "Surprise Appearance," Cash Bar, Door Donation \$5. All Proceeds to be Donated to Toys for Tots (USMC Collect the Toys). Located at the Norwood V.F.W. Post 2452 193 Dean Street Norwood, MA 02062.

THE NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION'S WINTER SALE & SHOW

The Norwood Art Association's ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE & SHOW will be held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. There will be original oil, watercolor, and acrylic paintings, and photographs for purchase, as well as food, hot coffee and beverages.

The raffles will include original artwork, a gift basket, and items generously donated by local businesses. One does not have to be present to win.

The Lutheran Church is located at 24 Berwick St. in Norwood, across the street from Veteran's Memorial Park on Chapel Street. Plenty of free parking is available. Admission is free to the public. For more information, email norwoodartassociation@gmail.com or call 617-584-3577.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AT THE UNITED CHURCH

The United Church of Norwood's annual Christmas Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a bake sale, used treasures of all kinds, Christmas items, handmade crafts, a variety of quilted items and an extensive array of raffles.

The raffles will include themed gift baskets, original artwork, items generously donated by local businesses, a beautiful quilt (pictured) called "Lost in Space" made by Sharon Smith of Norwood – and more. Lunch with homemade soup will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the raffle winners will be announced at 3 p.m. One does not have to be present to win.

The church is located at the corner of Washington and Nahatan streets in Norwood Center. Enter the fellowship hall from the Nahatan Street side. Plenty of free parking is available in the town lot behind the church. For further information, call the church office at 781-762-2589.

BRADY



Diane Seaverns, 61, of So. Yarmouth and formerly of Norwood, Thursday, Nov. 16. Loving daughter of Rita (Devine) of So. Yarmouth, and the late Charles Seaverns. Devoted mother of Craig Brady and his wife Catherine of Rochester, N.H., and Carl Brady of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Bruce and Luke Brady. Dear sister of Carol Rodrigues and her husband Kenneth of Hopkinton. Aunt of David Rodrigues and his wife Lindsey of Framingham, and Daniel Rodrigues of Mariposa, Calif., and great-aunt of Kayla Rodrigues. Diane was a 1974 graduate of Norwood High School, and for many years was an Outreach Worker for the Town of Canton Council on Aging. A funeral service was held Wednesday Nov. 22 in the First Congregational Church of Norwood followed by interment at Highland Cemetery. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. Norwood. The family wishes to extend their gratitude to VNA Hospice, and the Yarmouth Fire Dept.

CAPPELLO

Paul N. Of Norwood, formerly of Westwood, died Nov. 9, 2017. Loving father of John Cappello of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Scott Cappello of Boston. Devoted son of Bertha M. (Maxwell) Cappello of Norwood and the late Nicholas J. Cappello. Former husband of Carole M. (Funk) Cappello of Vir-

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ginia. Brother of Sebbby and Rick Santiano of Groton, Jacqueline and Dan Magnarelli of North Carolina and Nicholas and Angela Cappello of Virginia. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. A Visitation was held with Paul's family at the Holden, Dunn and Lawler Funeral Home, 55 High Rock St., WESTWOOD. Donations may be made in Paul's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908 or at stjude.org

GARDNER



DENISE M. (Shaw) of Norwood passed away on Nov. 17, 2017 at the age of 57. Beloved wife of Joseph M. Gardner. Devoted mother of Ryan J. Gardner, Rebecca C. Gardner and Randy J. Gardner all of Norwood. Loving sister of Theresa A. McGonagle and her husband Patrick of Norwood, Nancy E. Kelly and her husband Kevin of Florida, Joseph W. Shaw and his wife Brenda of Walpole, Barbara J. Shaw of Norwood and the late John D. and James E. Shaw. Daughter of the late Florence T. (Keegan) Shaw and John H. Shaw. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. A funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Stanley R. Tippet Hospice House 920 South St Needham, MA 02492.

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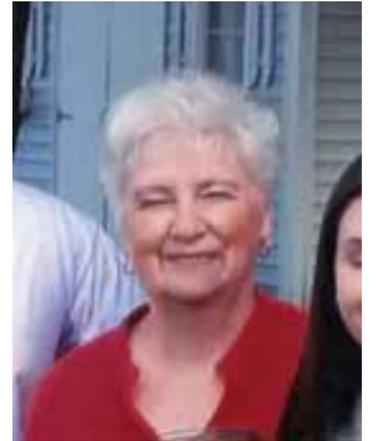
C. Ruth (Kelly) 91, of Norwood, peacefully Friday, Nov. 17. Daughter of the late Michael and Elizabeth (Coyle) Kelly. Beloved wife of 62 years of the late Leo J. Halpin. Devoted mother of Nancy and her husband Dr. Peter Lydon of Norfolk and Michael Halpin of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Elizabeth, Christine, Michael, Patrick, Shannon, and the late Caitlin Lydon. Loving great-grandmother of Emma and Olivia Samson. Sister of Ann Muse of South Yarmouth. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 21 in St. Denis Church, Westwood followed by interment at Highland Cemetery. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be



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McHUGH



Barbara A. (Merrick) 76, of Norwood, with her two daughters by her side, Thursday, Nov. 16. Daughter of the late Edward and Loretta (Thompson) Merrick. Loving wife of the late Robert E. McHugh. Devoted mother of Pamela J. Merrick of Raymond, N.H., and Karen Bonollo and her husband Robert of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Christopher, Taylor, Chase, Dana, Presley, and Jesse. Loving sister of Edward Merrick and his wife Lucille of Peabody, and Karen Anderson and her husband Gene of Somerville. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, and dear friends. Barbara worked for many years and retired from the Sears and Roebuck Co. in Boston. A beautiful lady inside and out, Barbara will always be remembered for her kind heart, thoughtful ways, and her infectious smile and laugh. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. Norwood. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday in St. Timothy's Church followed by interment at Highland Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Barbara's memory to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham MA 01701 or the VNA Hospice Fund Development Office, 199 Rosewood Dr., Ste. 180, Danvers MA 01923.

ROBBINS

ETHEL Mabel (Murphy) of Walpole formerly of Norwood passed away on Nov. 14, 2017 at the age of 93. Beloved wife of the late Frederick F. Robbins. Devoted mother of Karen A. Young and her husband Richard of Falmouth, Frederick F. Robbins Jr. and his wife Judith of Connecticut, Charles T. Robbins and his wife Joan of Foxboro, Lawrence E. Robbins and his wife Karen of New York, David J. Robbins and his wife Tracey of Franklin and Philip G. Robbins and his wife Jacqueline of New Hampshire. Sister of Rev. James Murphy CSC of Florida, and the late John, Eileen, Mildred, Mary, William, Agnes, Peter and Joseph. Cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral mass was held in St. Mary's Church E. Walpole, Mass. Burial was held at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to The Perkins School for the Blind Library 175 N. Beacon St, Watertown, MA 02472.



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Infinity QX30

This week I drove the new 2018 Infinity QX30, a small size luxury SUV in this very crowded and popular market. The first thing I noticed was that the ignition key looks just like my Mercedes key. A closer look at the QX30 and it's virtually a copy of the Mercedes GLA.

This all-wheel-drive SUV is powered by a turbo-charged, 4-cylinder engine via a 7-speed dual-clutch, automatic transmission. The engine is quiet and responsive, with abundant power at any speed. The 7-speed transmission is quick to shift, with multiple driving modes. The suspension absorbs all the bumps over broken pavement.

There is quality workmanship throughout, from the interior to the exterior. There are some familiar interior knobs and switches, right out of the Mercedes' parts bin. The exterior of the QX30 has smooth lines – unlike the long, angular lines of some other SUVs. You can choose either a front-drive or all-wheel-drive version. Our test car was equipped with all the latest safety features.

The base price for a nicely equipped front-wheel-drive starts out at \$29,950 (plus \$995 destination fee), and goes all the way up to \$38,500 before you load it with options. EPA gas mileage: 21/24, highway 30/33, depending on FWD or AWD.

This SUV seats two up front with comfort and kids in the back have ample room. Adults will find the rear seats a bit tight, especially if 5'7" or taller. If the QX30 is too small for you, check out the QX50.

Boston's own Junior Damato, "The Auto Doctor" has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

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sponded To Speak With Driver. There Was No Truck Upon Arrival In The Area.

0721 911 - Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Hilltop Gardens - Rock St Caller Reports Being Harassed By A Woman In The Parking lot. Responded And Spoke With Party Who Stated A Woman Was Swearing And Waving Her Arms At Him About The Speed Limit As She Tried To Approach Him. She Was Not There Upon Arrival And He Was Advised. He Is Not A Resident There.

0815 Walk-In - Community Police Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Due To Special Circumstances, Assists With A Car Seat Installation.

0840 Walk-In - Fraud *Report Location/Address: Florence Ave Resident Reports An Account Set Up Using Her Information.

0911 Phone - Larceny *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Rojo - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Employee Stole Cash. Places Her Under Arrest And Transports To Station S/M 34547 1044 Hrs., E/M 34549 1048 Hrs. On Private Detail, Relieved By Shift Unit And Assisted In Booking. Arrest: Treadway, Julie Leak Address: 35 Hood St Lynn, Ma Age: 23 Charges: Larceny Over \$250 By Single Scheme

1040 Phone - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Howard St Report A White Van,"Alliance Express", Male Operator, Parked On Street In Front Of Home For 10 Minutes, Resident Does Not Have Any Heating/Hvac Issues. Call Back To Resident-Phone Not In Service.

1235 Cellular - Drug Law Violation Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Report B/M, Dreadlocks, White Head Phones , Blue Jacket, Jeans Wrapped A Green Substance And Then Smoked It.

1314 Phone - Parking Violation State Dpw/Norwood Dpw N Location/Address: Hillside Ave Nfd, After Checking Area After Call#:17-22004 1203 Hrs, Asks Pd To Re-Check This Area. Dpw Responded

With Cones And Cordoned Off 1 Side Of The Street To Prevent Parking.

1333 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Norfolk Asphalt - Pleasant St Comes Across 2 People In Bushes. Checks Them-No Warrants, Clients At Neponset River House 595 Pleasant St, Sent Back There.

1349 Phone - Shoplifting *Report Filed Location/Address: Ocean State Job Lot - Bos-Prov Hwy Shoplifter Detained. Stood By While A Letter Of Disinvite Was Issued, Store Will Take Out Its Own Complaint.

1355 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Plaza - Nahatan St Report A Group Of 6 12yoa Were Yelling Back/Forth At Another Group Of Older Kids, Profanities, Racial Epithets. Reports Spoke To Some Kids, Both Of The Main Antagonists Had Left Area.

1421 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Walpole St + Bond St 6pj226, After Being Beeped At, Stayed Parked Across The Lanes Of Travel On Walpole St. Then Left. Bolo To Cars. Spoke To Both Parties, And They Were Advised.

1550 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St Seeking Advice In Regards To An Unwanted Party. Individual Was Already Gone Upon Officer's Arrival. Caller Advised On Issuing Letter Of Disinvite.

1654 Phone - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Report Of Past Hit And Run In Parking Lot.

1725 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Shurfine Market - Nahatan St Female Crying Outside. Officers Spoke With Her, She Declined Any Help, Reports No Issues.

1744 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Unwanted Female Party. Provided Courtesy Transport To The Parking Lot Of Big Y. S/M 63223 At 1801, E/M

63224 At 1807.

2046 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Brookview Cir Tenant Playing Guitar Loudly, Will Keep Noise Down.

2058 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Washington St + Cottage St Male Party Yelling At People As They Pass By. No One Matching That Description Found, Individuals Waiting At Bus Stop Did Not Hear Or See Anything.

2101 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Dairy Fine - Fulton St Owner Reports Female In His Store For Two Hours, Would Like Her Removed. Individual Was Gone Upon Officer's Arrival. Located The Female Up The Street And Advised Her.

2232 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Winnresidential- One Upland - Upland Woods Cir Caller Reports Hearing A Possible Fight In Progress, A Lot Of Loud Banging Noises. Officers Report Those Tenants Were Discussing Basketball, No Fight.

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0010 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Male Party Pan Handling.

0947 911 - Report Of Gas Leak Fire Dept Notified/Resp Location/Address: Atwood Ave Nfd And Eversource Responded.

1029 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Cambridge Rd Party Advised On A Neighbor Dispute.

1031 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Set Of Keys Turned In.

1455 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Wheelock Ave Parties Spoken To And Matter Resolved.

530 Phone - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Green Wallet Turned In.

1549 Phone - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Report Of Vehicle Struck, No Information Exchange. 1657 Phone

- Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Quick Stop - Washington St Caller Concerned Operator Of A Maroon Sedan Possibly Drinking Alcohol In Parking Lot. Reports No Drinking, Party Is With His Wife Recycling Bottles.

2110 Walk-In - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Savin Ave Party In The Lobby Reports Credit Card Fraud, Arrest Was Made In Minnesota.

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0314 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Loud Music. Officer Advised Resident.

1026 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Elks - Winslow Ave Party Checks Out.

1613 Walk-In - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Coventry Ln Fraudulent Western Union Money Transfer.

1807 Walk-In - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Rock St Party In The Lobby Reports Amazon Package Delivered, Addressee Is Not A Resident There. To Leave A Supplemental Narrative To 17-1553-Of And Perform Neighborhood Canvass.

1850 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Railroad Ave Caller Reports Her Dog Was Barking At A Male Party, Dressed In Dark Clothing, Was Possibly Behind A Parked Vehicle, Left On Foot Towards Fulton Street. Bolo To The Sector Units. Reports No One Matching The Description In The Area, Nothing Out Of Order.

2208 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Prospect St Vehicle Into A Light Pole. Nfd Notified And Responded. Eld Notified And Responded For Damage To Pole 43. Center Autobody Towed Ma Pc 7pms90.

2210 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: St George Ave Loud Noise, Advised.

2238 911 - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Brookview Cir Truck With Headlights On Idling For Forty Five Minutes. Operator Is A Resident.

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