



Buildings and Grounds Director Paul Riccardi (left) and Diane Ferreira, Principal of the Willett Early Childhood Center, presented the idea of installing modular classrooms.

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON

Portable classrooms sought for Willett Christmas Recess off the calendar again

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

The temporary addition of modular classrooms was recently proposed to the School Committee as the latest measure to alleviate overcrowding at the Willett Early Childhood Center.

During the committee's June 21 meeting, Buildings and Grounds Director Paul Riccardi said the total cost is estimated at \$123,000.

Within that figure, Riccardi said it would cost \$58,000 to lease the "40-50" foot doublewide trailer for three years.

However, Riccardi said neither he nor Principal Diane Ferreira would be comfortable with a longer lease period.

"We don't want to want to lease this thing for 10 years, it would cost an exorbitant amount of money," said Riccardi.

"We should be looking for a better solution than portable classrooms at the Willett," he said.

He also mentioned the possibility of entering into a \$31,000 lease, which would reduce the project's total cost to \$96,000.

In addition, Riccardi said the cost of installing a corridor to connect the trailer with the school would be \$30,700 and the site work cost would be \$34,300.

"The site work cannot be rolled into the lease," he said.

Although the new space is planned for the 2017-2018 school year, Riccardi said it will most likely be the end of November before the trailer is available for use.

"This is not something that's going to be ready in September when school starts," he said. Although modular classrooms are not the ultimate solution to Willett's space woes, Ferreira said they

would free up enough space for teachers to regain use of the library, stage and gymnasium.

"It's better, but it's not optimal," she said. "We've really tried to make different solutions work – we need some immediate relief."

Vice Chairman Michele Eysie-Mullen spoke about her observations of a kindergarten class during the committee's recent visit to Willett.

"You're doing the best you can do, but it's really not the way a kindergarten should be functioning," she said.

Member Maura Smith said she had to excuse herself on more than one occasion during the visit, as the school's cramped conditions caused her to become emotionally upset, adding that she

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St. Catherine's disappointed in food service decision

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

After the School Committee elected to uphold its Feb. 8 vote earlier this month to terminate its food service arrangement with St. Catherine's School, Superintendent of Schools James Hayden maintained that the committee did not act in error.

"I think the School Committee always wanted to make sure the food service always ended up in the black," he said of the committee's June 7 decision to sustain the February vote. "They were unsure if that was going to happen."

However, the district's contract with Chartwells included a guarantee that "the bottom line of the operational financial report for the 2016-2017 school year will be at breakeven or result in no subsidy to the bottom line."

Hayden also said the number of St. Catherine's students buying meals had decreased as well.

School Committee Vice Chairman Michele Eysie-Mullen said she was primarily concerned about the possibility of the committee reversing the February vote on June 7.

"That's as deep as I go, the rest was just play," she said, referring to the original vote on Feb. 8, adding that she was not entirely familiar with the details of ending the food service arrangement with St. Catherine's.

Mary Russo, Principal at St. Catherine's, said she was "saddened" by the committee's decision to sever

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Farmers Market returns in Norwood

The Norwood Farmers Market opened for business on the Town Common on June 13. Managed by Laurie Shea, the market will be open every Tuesday until Oct. 10 from noon to 5:30 p.m. Some of the market's 13 vendors this year include Wards Berry Farm (right) based out of Sharon, Jordan Brothers Seafood, Fraulein's Bakery and the Valicenti Pasta Farm. The market has become a tradition in Norwood, and throughout the summer will offer several different kids activities, as well as some not so farm-fresh items, including fish, seafood, shellfish, jewelry and local honey.

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ties.
 “These are Norwood children, the school board chose to build a wall rather than a bridge,” she said.

Russo said she appreciated the subsequent efforts from Hayden and the School Department to at least offer limited assistance to St. Catherine’s.

“We did think we had some options,” she said.

However, those discussions were also quashed by the committee.

Russo said she and her colleagues are now in the process of reaching out to local restaurants and vendors to set up a new food service arrangement for September.

“We have wonderful parents and teachers who will rally,” she said. “We’ll make this work for the children.”

School Business Official Ann Marie Ellis said that during the Feb. 8 meeting, the committee acted on profit and loss information com-

pared between Sept. 1, 2016 and Jan. 31, 2017.

According to that document, St. Catherine’s generated \$19,101 during the five-month period. However, that figure was substantially lower than the average income of \$43,489 generated by Norwood’s five elementary schools and the Willett Early Childhood Center.

The associated costs for St. Catherine’s such as payroll, food and paper as well as miscellaneous expenses totaled \$44,718, which when taken from the original \$19,101, resulted in a loss of \$25,617.

Although losses were also reported at Willett and at each of the elementary schools, St. Catherine’s had the greatest loss figure. In contrast, the average loss for the district was \$11,669.

With St. Catherine’s included in the equation, the district’s food service profit was \$7,948. By removing

St. Catherine’s, that number went up to \$8,848 – a difference of \$900.

With St. Catherine’s out, the average loss for the elementary schools was projected to increase to \$14,852. However, the average profit at Coakley Middle School and Norwood High School would decrease from \$51,790 to \$48,981.

The district had also funded the salaries of St. Catherine’s food service employees at \$28,900. However, by removing St. Catherine’s, payroll costs only went down by \$12,456.

In response, Ellis said the salaries for the food service director, the office staff and the food service driver remained and were reallocated elsewhere in the district. She also said the miscellaneous expenses are considered fixed costs and were redistributed as well.

“There are fixed costs that don’t go away when you close a particular department or site,” said Ellis.

Ellis said that although the number of students buying meals has gone down, she expects that number will rebound with the purchase of new food preparation equipment.

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Selectmen reject request for Class II License

Applicant threatens legal action

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Going into the June 27 meeting, three members of the Board of Selectmen were already opposed to approving the application for a Class II Dealers License for BK Auto Body.

It also did not seem to help that owner Keith Daye went before the board without the requested floor plan.

Daye had originally presented his request for a Class II License during the board's May 30 meeting.

However, Daye maintained that Building Inspector Mark Chubet had told him that a floor plan was not necessary as there would only be one car at a time in the business' garage. Daye also said that all his remaining vehicles would be housed in Brockton.

Chairman William Plasko said he could not accept Daye's reason for failing to provide the floor plan.

"I don't know why you're checking with someone downstairs when this board asked for it," he said.

Plasko also objected to the location of the business in the rear of 169 Railroad Ave., which is only accessible by a narrow driveway between the Shamrock Pub and the Quick Stop convenience store.

"As I stated before, I'm opposed to this, I don't think the location is appropriate," he said.

Daye also said he is still in the process of evicting Elias Auto Body, with whom he has had troublesome dealings in the past.

"I'm fixing that problem right

now," he said, adding that he has been doing business at the same location on Railroad Avenue for the past five years.

Selectman Helen Abdallah-



Applicant Keith Daye

Donohue spoke in favor of the application provided there was no wrongdoing going forward.

"If we heard that there was any funny stuff going on there, I would be really disappointed," she said, adding that a Class II License is a privilege. "We have the power to revoke it."

Selectman Paul Bishop said he was particularly troubled that Daye did not fulfill the board's request for a floor plan.

"We asked for a plan and we don't have a plan," he said.

Selectman Allan Howard said he could not support the application either after speaking with a number of abutters.

The selectmen then voted 3-2 to deny the application, which caused Daye to become quite angry.

"How can I appeal this with my attorney?" he asked.

However, Plasko told him that the hearing was over and that nothing else could happen at that

point. "Sir, we voted," he said with a rare use of the gavel.

Daye also singled out Selectman Paul Bishop, saying that Bishop had acted in a discriminatory manner.

"You'll hear from my attorney," Daye said as he stormed out of the third floor meeting room. "I'll see you in the Norwood - Milton - court."

Daye then left the room, expressing derogatory and offensive language as he walked out.

In other news, the board voted unanimously to allow the Light Department to rent a pair of two-megawatt generators until September.

Light Department Superintendent James Collins said that for a monthly rental fee of \$45,000, the generators are expected to save the town \$466,000 in energy costs during the next two years.

"The savings are phenomenal," said Collins, adding that last year, August was Norwood's peak month for energy consumption at 77 megawatts.

Collins said the generators will be located in the area of the Ellis Well fields and only need to be on for "30 to 60" hours all summer.

"They won't be running all night," he said.

Town Manager John Carroll also spoke highly of Collins' proposal for the generators.

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July 4 schedule set

Donations still needed

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Going into the Fourth of July celebration, Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper said an additional \$30,000 would be ideal to fund this year's festivities, which usually tops out around \$50,000.

"We're always coming down to the wire for donations," he said. "Every year it's a cliffhanger."

Although the town contributed \$21,000 this year, Cooper said budget constraints have prevented town officials from making the larger donations of years past.

"The town's budget is a little bit lower than it was 15 to 20 years ago," he said, adding some expenses do not come in until after the event.

Therefore, for anyone still interested in making a donation, Cooper said those checks can be made payable to the Norwood Fourth of July Committee and mailed to: Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062.

Cooper, who is also a member of the committee, also expressed the need to bolster its

membership.

"Getting volunteers is key," he said. "We're losing a lot of our older members, we were young when we started this — we're not so young anymore."

Cooper added that the committee has been throwing July 4 parties for "at least 20 years."

Cooper said that during the earlier years of the event, there had been a dog show on the Town Common and a soapbox derby on Subway Hill.

However, the majority of the festivities have remained intact over the years.

"The core really hasn't changed," said Cooper.

The festivities themselves will kick off at 1 p.m. on the Fourth with the Children's Bicycle, Tricycle, Doll Carriage and Historical Character Parade. That will be followed by the Independence Day Carillon Concert at 3 p.m. featuring Christina Meyer and Lee B. Leach, both of Norwood. At 5 p.m., runners will lace up their shoes for the Annual Firecracker 5K Road Race. The Eastern Massachusetts Fire Truck Procession will begin 30 minutes later along with a showing of antique and clas-

sic cars, as well as a World War II reenactment.

However, Cooper said it has been difficult to find people who can drive military vehicles from the World War II era, as they all have standard transmissions.

"They're not automatics, they're the real thing," he said.

The day will culminate with the traditional Fourth of July Parade with fireworks at night. Cooper said that parade route is 1.9 miles long starting at Coakley Middle School.

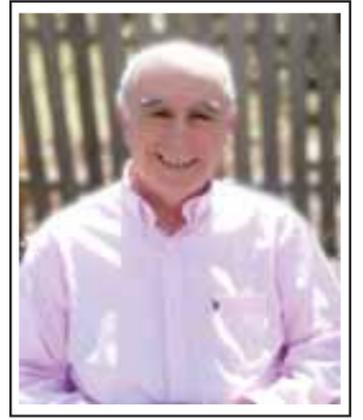
"It's essentially a level or a downhill route," he said. "As parade routes go, it's one of the easier parade routes."

Some of the groups in the parade include the Colonial Boys, the Colonial Pipers, St. Alfio's Band, the 7th Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps, as well as the Cycling Murrays — a favorite of Selectman Thomas Maloney.

According to state law, "it is illegal for private citizens to use, possess, or sell fireworks." Anyone found to be in violation of the law will be subject to a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to one year in prison.

OPINION

(In) flagrante delicto



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

Although I don't know a habeas corpus from a corpus dilecti, I love the Latin phrase (in) flagrante delicto. I'm not exactly sure what this legal term literally means. If you can imagine a colorful ceramic container full of Hydrox on a kitchen shelf—off limits for kids without parental permission—the tone of it is "Somebody got caught with their hand in the cookie jar." And this somebody is a huge drug store chain.

This is not to indict the wonderful cashiers, sales people, shelf-stockers, and pharmacists who have been so courteous and helpful to me over the decades at the store nearest my home. When a change in my health insurance necessitated my not having prescriptions filled at the congenial local pharmacy, a wonderful independent drugstore, I never thought that going to a drugstore could ever be that pleasant again.

Now to the matter in question: for some reason every six weeks or so I receive certain PER CENT OFF coupon from the huge chain: it is usually in the range of 20% but is not applicable to prescriptive medicines or sale items. Fair enough.

Over the decades I was always in a rush or it was raining or something else that dictated that I not double-check the math, and why should I? Because of their power to scan, the cash registers are tied in with corporate computers, which should NEVER make math mistakes. But frequently there seemed to be a percentage error, which I never probed. Something seemed fishy, but so what?

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Checking my sales slip be-

fore I departed the store, I realized only 87 cents was deducted. The cashier couldn't figure it out the cash register mistake, nor could the assistant manager and the manager. Ultimately I gained the correct amount and then some, with no one able to explain the math error.

The point here is, how many people does this happen to? If the mistake happens only in Boston, the amount is incidental. But if it happens all across the state, all across New England, all up and down the eastern seaboard and extending into the Midwest where this leviathan does business, the amount of dimes, nickels, and pennies is huge. It has to be a programming error somewhere. Or is it?

Moral of this story: if you don't have the time or you're not comfortable estimating, bring a calculator into the store whenever you received a mailing with a percent off. I wish that I had when the total amounts were cumbersome. While the accrued money over the decades may not amount to a large amount with me, the chain is benefitting from my failure to hold them to strict accounting. Is this the case with you?

Letters to the Editor

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to remedy this increasingly dangerous intolerable situation.

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Kyle Moore
Norwood

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Rec. Dept. details playground program

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Staff Reporter

This summer, the Recreation Department will once again be offering a smorgasbord of activities for children collectively known as the playground program.

“The playground program is our traditional summer camp,” said Recreation Director Travis Farley. “We generally get between 300-400 kids in a week during the summer.”

He said the day camp, which is staffed by “45-50” seasonal employees, features swimming, sports, crafts and field trips to Morse Pond, Noanet Woodlands and the Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary.

In addition, each camp employee is certified in First Aid/CPR and is knowledgeable of the camps’ policies and procedures.

There will also be a re-training session halfway through the summer to “re-energize staff.”

Farley said the junior play camp, for children entering kindergarten and first grade, features weekly events such as visits from Violet the Clown, live animal presentations by Curious Creatures and physical fitness classes with TUMBLEBUS, which are spe-

cifically designed for young children.

Farley said the cost of junior play camp is \$130 per week. Traditional play camp, for children entering grades 2-5, is \$100 per week and the cost of senior play camp, for children entering grades 6 and 7, is \$125.

The playground program began on June 26 and will run until Aug. 18.

Each week will also have a theme such as Mad Science, Olympic Week, Safari Week and Carnival Week.

Farley said the playground program has been in operation every summer since the 1970s, when there were nine separate camps around town. He said the current model, which alternates between Hawes Playground, Coakley Middle School and Father Mac’s Playground, has been in place since 1986.

“The play camp is a great way to meet other kids your age and best of all, it gets them outside during the summer in a very safe environment,” said Farley. “It also gives parents a very affordable option for daycare during the summer months.”

According to documents from this year’s playground program, there will be a “spe-

cial event” every Friday including Mud Day, Foam Day, the Day of Hope Carnival and Tie Dye Day.

For children who need an extra boost, the playground program also offers Camp Challenge. Directed by Meghan Shiloh, Camp Challenge strives to “foster an environment that supports and encourages each child to succeed.”

All play camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of Camp Challenge, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An extended day program is also available and runs from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost for extended days ranges from \$6 to \$25.

In the event of rain, the Recreation Department has an agreement with the School Department to hold camp activities at the middle school and at the Savage Educational Center.

In addition, the Hawes and Father Mac’s pools opened for the summer on June 25. The pool at Father Mac’s will be open until Aug. 20 while the Hawes Pool will remain open until Sept. 3.

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Article 22. To amend Section 6.2 Signs and Section 11 Definitions of the Zoning By-Laws. (A complete copy of the by-law has been posted at the different locations listed below throughout the Town and is on file in the Town Clerk's Office).

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Thomas J. McQuaid, Town Clerk and Accountant

Norwood Record, 6/29/17, 7/6/17

Christopher Roberson Staff Reporter

Predating the Concerts on the Common by 14 years, the Summerfest Concert Series has been a weekly seasonal destination for residents since 1980.

"They had as many as a dozen or so concerts that year," said Robert Donnelly, a member of the

Summerfest Committee since 1983.

He said Summerfest is different from the Concerts on the Common in that Summerfest "leans more towards the oldies and traditional rock" whereas the Concerts on the Common are known for big band and swing music.

However, he said the two programs are also similar in terms of fostering a relaxed atmosphere free of charge.

"We have a really wonderful Common built for just these kinds of occasions," said Donnelly.

Donnelly said he remembered when "500-600" people would routinely pack the Town Common, adding that Herb Reed, the founding member of the early rock and roll band, The Platters, drew approximately 3,000 people to Norwood Center.

"It remains a very popular series, it still has the same vibe that it had in the 80s and early-90s," said Donnelly.

In addition, he said committee Chairman Marie McHugh and Member Barbara Hooper typically do not have any trouble finding bands to play in Norwood.

"The book of knowledge they have is pretty extensive," said Donnelly.

Sponsored by the Norwood Arts Council, eight bands are scheduled to perform this year from July 5-Aug. 23. The concert series will be held on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the town's gazebo.

The line up will begin with

Bobby Carlson and Stones River on July 5.

The band has performed in the past at venues such as Indian Ranch in Webster and at the Marshfield Fair. The group has also opened for country music stars Faith Hill, Lee Ann Womack, Aaron Tippin, Charlie Daniels and Sammy Kershaw.

The soft rock band Round House will be up next on July 12 and will be followed by Acoustic Fire on July 19.

Featuring Norwood's own Maria Breen, Acoustic Fire has been compared to legendary artists such as Melissa Etheridge, Dolly Parton, Neil Young and Tom Petty.

The River Boat Stompers will close out the month of July and is slated to take the stage on July 26.

August will open with the New England Banjo Orchestra, which is slated for Aug. 2.

With 13 banjos and one tuba, the group performs songs from the 1920s through the 2000s.

The seven-piece country band known as Southbound Train will be next on Aug. 9 followed by The Silver Spears on Aug. 16.

Established in 1975, The Silver Spears have performed in each of the New England states as well as in New York, Canada and Ireland.

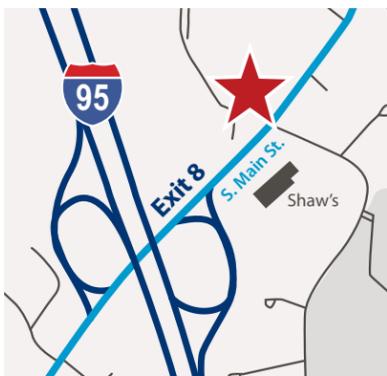
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **July 18, 2017 at 7:15 PM** on the request of Ruth and Nicolas Clifford (Case # 17-15) with respect to property located on **203 Washington Street**, in a **G-General Residential District**.

This application requests a Special Permit under section 5.0 of the Zoning Bylaws to allow: [IF APPLICABLE] (A) extension of an existing single-family home by the addition of a second-floor shed dormer on the rear of the structure, together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate

This Application requests a VARIANCE under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow: [IF APPLICABLE] (A) The extension of an existing single-family home by the addition of a second-floor shed dormer on the rear of the structure, 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 between 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

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This application requests a Special Permit under section 6.2 of the Zoning Bylaws to allow: [IF REQUIRED] (A) Erection of a new pylon sign as a replacement for an existing pylon sign, said new sign to be closer to the property line than permitted under Section 6.2.15 of the Zoning Bylaws; and (B) Replacement of existing identifying wall signage with new signs reflecting changes in typeface and logos, together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeals may determine to be appropriate.

This Application requests a VARIANCE under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow: [IF REQUIRED] Erection of a new pylon sign as a replacement for an existing pylon sign, said new sign to be closer to the property line than permitted under Section 6.2.15 of the Zoning Bylaws, together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate.

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saw a student and a teacher working in a space no larger than a closet.

Therefore, she said it was unbelievable what Willett’s teachers and staff have been able to accomplish despite being stacked on top of each other.

“You’re making magic out of what you have,” she said.

However, Member Teresa Stewart said the lack of space still does not resonate with everyone in town.

“There are some people out there who don’t realize how important early childhood education is,” she said. “The Willett is so stressed.”

Eysie-Mullen asked if any space was available elsewhere in town, including the Savage Educational Center.

“If we’re going to have kindergarten here, let’s do it right,” she said, adding that she has never been an avid supporter of portable classrooms.

Ferreira said if that ultimately became an option, she would want to move the entire preschool or kindergarten rather than just part of it.

However, Chairman Mye Bodenhofer said the Savage Center could be knocked down in the coming years, as the School Building Study has identified that property as a possible site for a new middle school.

In response, Eysie-Mullen encouraged her colleagues to still consider the Savage Center as an

option, adding that even if it does get demolished, that would not happen until 2025.

In other news, the committee voted 4-0 to change Christmas Recess to December Recess and Spring Recess to April Recess on the 2017-2018 school calendar.

Member Patrick McDonough chose to abstain from voting.

In response to a grievance from the Norwood Teachers Association, the committee agreed to move the starting date for teachers from Sept. 1 to Sept. 5 with professional development on Nov. 10 rather than Sept. 1.

In addition, the committee voted unanimously to approve updates to the Norwood High School Student Handbook.

One update looked at how much time should be needed to complete individual homework assignments.

“We want to avoid the four to five-hour homework sessions,” said Principal Jonathan Bourn prior to the vote.

However, McDonough said he did not agree with how the update was presented.

“I think it’s very restricting, it leads to excuses,” he said, adding that a student could be nearly done with an assignment and stop to avoid breaching the prescribed time allotment.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Alexander Wyeth said that was not the intention of the policy.

“It’s actually a stress reliever for kids,” he said.

Regarding students’ use of electronic devices such as cell phones and iPads, Bourn said the onus is on his teachers to educate students about “responsible electronic use.”

“We’re transitioning kids into adulthood,” he said.

However, Bourn said pictures and videos are prohibited without prior authorization.

Bourn said if a student violates the policy three times, the student’s parents or guardians would be informed of the situation, asked to pick up the device and the student would no longer be allowed to bring it back into school.

Eysie-Mullen asked Bourn how he intended to prevent students from sending text messages during the day, adding that many of them know how to text without ever being noticed.

“They’re 20 steps ahead of all of us,” she said.

Bourn responded, saying there are no guarantees and that texting can only be minimized.

“We do not have the capacity to completely eliminate cell phone use,” he said.

McDonough asked if students could be told to put their phones in their lockers.

“I think we can tell them to put it in their locker – and I think they won’t,” said Bourn.

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Sports

Ryan's return spoiled by Needham Former Mustang still sharp in first start of season

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

In his first start since undergoing Tommy John surgery last summer, Norwood Post 70 hurler Cam Ryan proved his elbow could withstand the wear and tear of a tight game.

Ryan's return came without training wheels, as he pitched a complete game, giving up just two runs – one earned – on three hits while walking four – one intentionally – and striking out four.

Unfortunately for Ryan, the bats were nowhere to be found for Post 70, as the team didn't have a hit until the sixth inning and failed to push a run across the plate in a 2-0 loss to Needham Post 14 last Thursday night at Balch Elementary School.

"It was a great baseball game, it was unfortunate we were on the losing side, but hits were rare," Ryan said after the game. "Defense was good, pitching was good on both sides. [My] elbow feels good, arm feels good."

Ryan had previously pitched out of the bullpen this summer for Norwood.

After walking the first batter he faced in the second inning and hitting the next batter, Ryan settled down and turned back the clock to his Norwood High days, retiring the next 12 Needham hitters.

The wheels hardly fell off, but he ran into a bit of trouble in the top of the sixth inning. With one out, Ryan gave up back-to-back singles – Needham's first hits since the first inning – and intentionally walked to next batter to load the bases and create a force at each base.

A curveball slipped past Will Bento for Needham's first run, and Ryan would go on to walk the batter and put Norwood in a 2-0 hole. Ryan responded by striking out the next two hitters, but the damage was done.

Ryan walked the first two hitters in the top of the seventh inning, which allowed Needham to load the bases after a Paul Galvin throwing er-



Cam Ryan, pictured on the mound, uncorks a curveball in last week's game vs. Needham. Michael James awaits the result from center field, while catcher Will Bento prepares to square up the breaking ball.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

ror. The Norwood defense responded by gunning down a runner at the plate on back-to-back ground balls, first a comebacker to Ryan followed by Galvin atoning for his mistake. Ryan got out of the bases loaded, no-out jam with a

strikeout, putting the finishing touches on his complete game.

The bats for Norwood appeared to finally come alive in the seventh, as the team strung together consecutive hits for the first time in the

game. With Paul Murphy and Michael James on and nobody out, Danny Sullivan stepped to the dish.

Sullivan hit a sharp

Legion Baseball

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Track cleared for Norwood to pursue Tri-Valley League

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter



Norwood High football coach Jim Tighe, pictured in the center, said he would back a move to the Tri-Valley League. Athletic Director Jon Longley and Principal Jonathan Bourn are also pictured behind Tighe.

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON

Via a 3-2 vote from the Norwood School Committee, Norwood High cleared its largest hurdle to change its league affiliation last Wednesday night.

Despite dissenting votes from committee members Patrick McDonough and Michele Eysie Mullen – who preferred tabling the discussion for a year to see how Dedham High School performs in its first year in the Tri-Valley League (TVL) – members Maura Smith and Teresa Stewart, as well as Chairwoman Myev Bodenhofer, decided that the time was right for NHS Athletic Director Jon Longley and Principal Jonathan Bourn to formally apply for entrance into the TVL.

Longley and Bourn are now authorized to seek an exit from the Bay State Conference (BSC) and become the 12th member of

the TVL. The earliest Norwood High and its athletic teams could being TVL play is the 2018-2019 school year.

Several coaches and other townspeople attended the meeting of the school committee as a chance to offer one last plea – in one direction or the other – as far as which league they'd like to see the Mustangs a part of moving forward.

Allison Doliner, head coach of the Norwood High field hockey team, said that she was unsure of the 'right' answer. A 2006 graduate of NHS, where she captained both the field hockey and softball teams, Doliner did say that league affiliation wouldn't change her team's ultimate goal.

"I would have the same expectations for myself and my team if we switch. No matter what, our endgame is always the

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same: make the state tournament," Doliner said.

The Mustangs have qualified for the Division 1 South tournament in field hockey in each of the last six seasons.

Jim Tighe, head coach of the football team at Norwood High, spoke up on behalf of many coaches who couldn't attend the meeting, televised on NPA-TV, about just how much work goes into coaching beyond the given season itself.

"We do a lot of other things that help kids become better football players," Tighe said, listing items such as the offseason weight-training program, summer passing leagues and practices with seventh and eighth graders to help build continuity with the youth program.

"It's an emotional decision and people feel strongly about it," Tighe acknowledged. "I support the move. If the vote is to stay in the Bay State [Conference], we're going to show up and compete."

Girls basketball head coach Amy Lepley also spoke on behalf of Longley and the administration in pursuing a move. Lepley, who played basketball collegially at Holy Cross, recalled the competitive balance within her league.

"Some of my fondest memories are playing in the Patriot League," she said. "We could compete with them. My fondest memory was not playing UConn and losing by 80 points."

The lone other Norwood High School varsity head coach in attendance was Paul Nimblett, who leads both the boys and girls volleyball teams. He did not speak at the meeting.

Paul Forrest, President of the Norwood Boosters Club, is on board with the potential move. A graduate of Norwood High in the late 1980s, Forrest said that he is glad Longley has been looking into a change that could help benefit the athletes at Norwood High.

"The biggest negative opinion towards the change is rivalry and tradition," Forrest said. "The important part to remember is the BSC isn't the same as it was 20 or 30 years ago."

Indeed, while Norwood High's 2016-17 enrollment (957) is virtually identical to its 1988-89 total (970) all other remaining BSC schools have grown by at least 11 percent from their numbers in the late-'80s. In fact, Brookline aside, every school that was in the BSC in 1989 has grown by 32 percent or more.

Paul Samargedlis, head coach of the Norwood American Legion summer baseball team, has long been a vocal opponent of the league

switch. He spoke once again at the meeting of an over-reliance on data – namely, enrollment.

"I think this move has focused on data," Samargedlis said. "If you take passion out of it, you're discounting completely what the community should really be striving for."

"This isn't going to be the end of the world if we leave or if we stay for a year," he added. "I honestly think that a 'no' vote does not say that you're ruling it out for the future. You're going to get more information."

McDonough and Eysie Mullen agreed with Samargedlis, as Eysie Mullen moved to create a motion to table the discussion for one year.

"I, for one, am not comfortable taking a vote that was presented to me three weeks ago," Eysie Mullen said. "We need to dig deep. We need to find out, 'how can we get these kids back involved?' Let's have a task force. Let's be the best that we can be."

McDonough seconded the motion, also along the lines that he could be convinced a switch is the correct move after a year of watching Dedham compete in the TVL.

"Why wouldn't we wait a year?" McDonough asked. "I don't like the message that we're sending. When the going gets tough, we bail out. That's exactly what we're saying to our kids."

But Smith, Stewart and Bodenhofer opted to put the ball in Longley and Bourn's court – whether that court has a BSC insignia on it, or a new TVL emblem.

"I trust the administrators in our district," said Stewart, who made the motion to allow Longley to file an application. "You are in your roles for a reason."

"People who I respect have approached me on both sides of the issue," said Bodenhofer, whose daughter, Anya, gave an impassioned speech at the last public forum on the issue on June 12. "My vote is what I believe is best for all of our students."

Following the vote, McDonough said that he will support a non-binding referendum on the issue by opening up a ballot question to the people of Norwood.

While the TVL must still accept the application, Longley said earlier this month, "I think the TVL would be proud to have a great community like Norwood as a part of their league."

Rangers rally to beat Cubs in Norwood Babe Ruth championship



The Rangers, which takes its name from Major League Baseball's Texas Rangers, pose with their championship trophy following last week's three-game thriller over the Cubs. Babe Ruth baseball is comprised of 13 to 15-year-olds.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood's Babe Ruth Baseball Championship Series went the distance, with the Rangers prevailing over the Cubs, 2 games to 1, to capture the 2017 title.

The top-seeded Rangers, 11-1 in the regular season, needed all three games to knock off the third-seeded Cubs after dropping the series opener, 5-3.

But the Rangers stormed back to win the next two games, culminating in Friday night's 5-4 win at the Willett.

"This is one of the best teams I've had," Rangers head coach Steve Cline said of the group. "Team-wise, playing together, talking to each other about what's going on in the game, stuff like that."

After dropping the opener,

the Rangers evened the series at a game apiece behind Jason Denehy, who excelled at both the plate and on the mound.

Denehy went the distance in the 4-2 win, pitching all seven innings and holding the Cubs off the scoreboard for the final three frames. He struck out four batters, all while having himself a nice day at the dish. Denehy finished 3 for 4 with a run scored and two stolen bases.

Matt Ferreira and Chris Cox had two hits each for the Rangers, with Cox also swiping two bags on the base paths. Jon Demarais, Ryan Flynn and Dillon Huntington also contributed in the win for the Rangers.

Ferreira earned the starting nod for the decisive third game and was nothing short of brilliant, lasting 6 1/3 innings and allowing three earned runs

while striking out six. He had another great day at the plate, going 3 for 4 with two runs scored.

Up 4-3 in the sixth inning, Gabe Andrade singled for the Rangers, stole second, and came around to score what wound up being the championship-clinching run on a Denehy single. It was one of two hits in the game for Denehy.

Sam Tomasello relieved Ferreira for the final two outs, all in a day's work after finishing 3 for 3 with two RBIs. Catcher Dom Fanizzi made a great heads-up play in the final frame, tagging out a would-be runner at home on a suicide squeeze attempt by the Cubs. Fanizzi was 1 for 3 in the game.

Tomasello ended the game by inducing a lineout to team

Rangers

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Post 70 Legion Notebook

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

At the halfway point of the regular season, the Norwood Post 70 Sr. American Legion team sits at 4-5, in fourth place in the District 6 West Division.

The division, which has just seven teams this season, has already sorted itself out into several "tiers" of teams, at least in terms of their records.

With the top four teams advancing to the District 6 postseason, Franklin (10-0-1) and Walpole (9-3) appear to be safely ahead of the rest of the

pack.

Norwood, which is 1-5 since a 3-0 start, will be battling it out with Foxboro (4-4-1) and Needham (3-7) for one of the final two spots. Medfield (2-7) and Norfolk (1-7) appear to be long shots at this juncture.

Post 70 manager Paul Samargedlis doesn't appear overly concerned with Norwood's slump over the past week, standing firm in a belief his team can beat any other team in the district on any given day.

"We're not playing up to our potential in all phases,"

Samargedlis said. "When we put that game together, I'll put my guys against anyone, I don't care what the records are."

Norwood has a plus-12 run differential (49-37) through nine games.

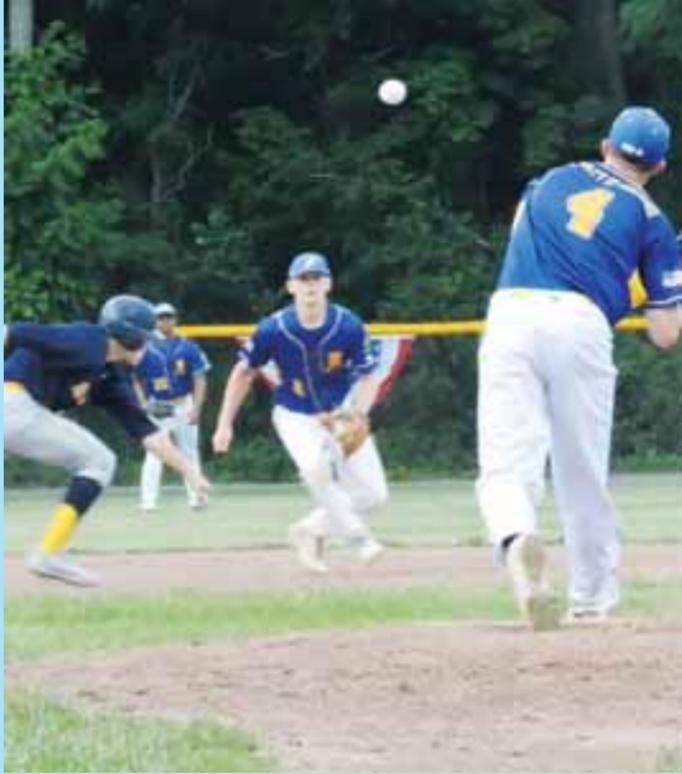
Pitching has been pristine for Post 70, with its three primary starters (Brian King, Paul Galvin and Cam Ryan – all returning 19-year-olds) combining for a 2.01 earned run average (ERA) through eight starts. King in particular has been

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Cam Ryan attempts a pickoff move of a runner on second base, where shortstop Paul Galvin was waiting.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

grounder to third, right along the line, enabling Needham's third baseman to step on the bag and fire across the diamond for a double play.

The threat was extinguished entirely when James, attempting to catch the Needham defense off guard, took off from second to third after seeing the throw to first which retired Sullivan.

But Needham wasn't asleep at the wheel after all, as the throw came right back over to third in plenty of time to get James and leave Norwood stunned.

Post 70 manager Paul Samargedlis said after the game he had no intentions of outbunting with Sullivan, a nod to the 19-year-old's power credentials.

"I'm not going to bunt with Sully, that's not the move there," Samargedlis said. "He's capable of driving a gap."

Norwood also had a threat in the sixth inning, in which Samargedlis took a gamble by waving in Chris Petracca on a Galvin double – which was also Norwood's first hit of the game.

Petracca, who reached on a hit by pitch, was coming from first base on the play. Samargedlis said he had no

regrets sending Petracca home, citing the perfect relay it took from Needham, as well as Norwood's need for aggressiveness.

"That's the sign of a coach looking at too much of what's happened and deciding that's our best chance of getting one in," Samargedlis said. "We hadn't strung together two hits in a row since the Greeks were in charge of the world."

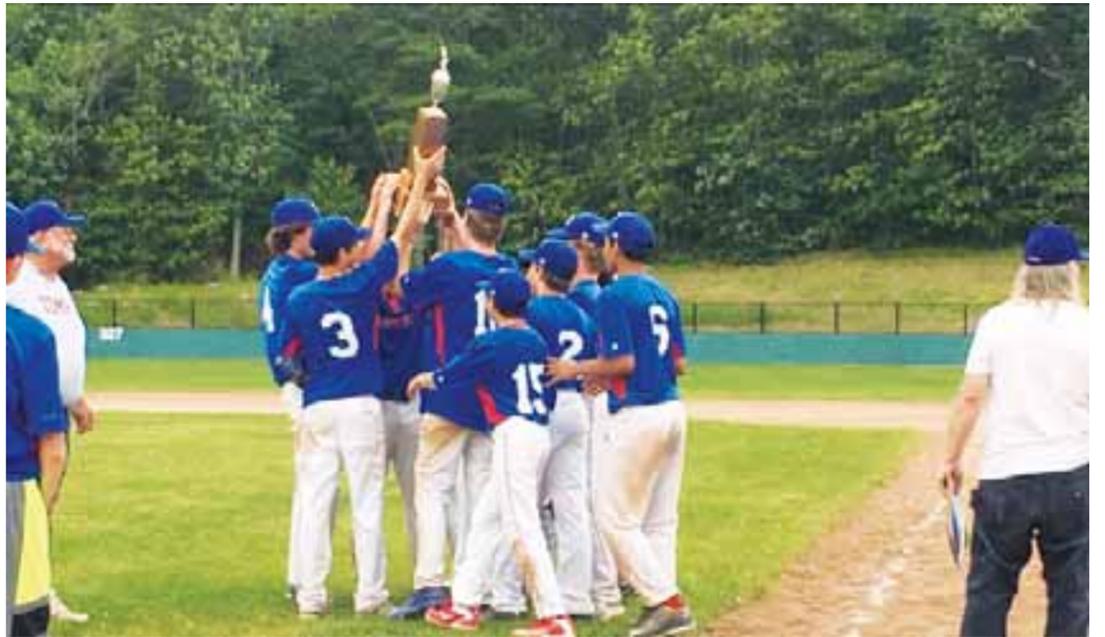
"We've got to take advantage of that. That took a perfect relay. I'd do it again given that situation. If it was a 9-6 game and we were hitting and making loud outs? Probably not. But when you see a ball in the gap and the outfielder has his back turned, everything goes through my head. They hadn't been tested to make a play all day."

"That's on me and that's a decision I've got to make."

Norwood split a double header with Foxboro Post 93 the following night, moving its record to 4-4 on the season. Norwood dropped Game 1, 11-8, before salvaging Game 2 behind a Brian King complete game effort in an 8-2 decision.

Rangers

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The Rangers went 11-1 in the regular season, but had to come back in the championship series against the Cubs.

COURTESY PHOTO

captain Jaden Ryan at shortstop, giving the Rangers the series win.

Dom Colella and Yaz Hernandez also had hits for the Rangers in Game 3. Hernandez

flashed some leather in right field with a run saving catch in the later innings.

The championship was the first for the coaching staff led

by Cline, which has been together for six seasons. His assistant coaches include Pete Belanger, John Cline, Steve Cline Jr. and Dan Denehy.

Legion Notebook

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brilliant, posting a 1.05 ERA through three starts and a 15-5 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

Overall, the team has a 3.08 ERA at the halfway point.

In Major League Baseball, hitters that average 3.1 plate appearances per game qualify for the batting title. Converting that figure for seven inning games, any hitter averaging 2.4 plate appearances per game would qualify for the District 6 batting title.

Of the six Norwood hitters who meet those requirements,

two are hitting well over .400. Jay Wladkowski, who will only be a junior at Norwood High this fall, is leading the team with a .462 average. Galvin is also hitting over .400, clocking in at .423.

Danny Sullivan and Mike Flynn – two more returning 19-year-olds – have on-base percentages (OBP) over .400, joining Wladkowski (.517) and Galvin (.500) as on-base machines for Post 70. Flynn leads the team with seven walks.

Michael James has two

home runs to lead the team, which go along with his very respectable .370 average and .393 OBP. Wladkowski also has one home run for Norwood, while Sullivan is the team leader in doubles with three.

Post 70 began the second half of its season last night against Norfolk, in a game held after the Record's deadline. Norwood welcomes in Franklin tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Balch Elementary School; Norwood lost to Franklin, 3-2, in nine innings on June 18.

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Police Logs

MONDAY, JUNE 19

0633 Phone - Illegal Trash Disposal Spoken To Location/Address: Access Rd + Azalea Dr Caller Reports A Large Dryer On Side Of Road With Door Attached. Dpw Notified Could Not Remove Door, N669 Dispatched To Speak To Homeowner.

0842 Initiated - Community Police Services Rendered Location/Address: Cedar St Complaint Of Junk Cars.

1116 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Neponset St Theft Of Plants.

1150 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Group Moved Location/Address: Elks - Winslow Ave Report Of Youths Sitting On Top Of A Silver Minivan In The Lower Lot.

1249 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident Papers Exchanged Location/Address: Harding Rd Caller Reports Ma Pc 596fk8 Struck Her Vehicle And Left The Scene. Bolo To The Cars. Officer Located Other Operator, She Did Not Know She Had Struck The Vehicle. Paperwork Exchanged, Citation Issued.

1301 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Charles River Running - Washington St Male Party Yelling And Disturbing Passerbys.

2142 Initiated - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Blossom St Ma 6060pf, Ma 1jy862.

2158 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Orchard Ln Party Reports That Her Son Is Out Later Than She Expected.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

0349 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Melville Ave Ankle Bracelet Not On Charger. Request For Well-Being Check. Officers Made Contact With Subject And He Will Contact Probation.

0642 Phone - Complaint Of Mv State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: Victoria Cir + Nichols St Caller Reports A Semi-Truck Came Down The Street And Knocked Down Several Signs On The Street. No Plate Number Given But It Did Have The Name "Patriot" On It. N667 Responded And Verified The Signs Were Struck. Dpw Notified And Responding.

0814 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Walnut Ave Safety Officer Spoke With A Runner About His Pedestrian Safety Issue.

0857 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Boch Nissan - Dcd N Norwood Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy Possible Illegal Drugs Left Behind When The Customer Left.

1100 Initiated - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Student

Reports Larceny From Girls Locker Room. See Report.

1714 Walk-In - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway Walk In Party Reports Damage To His Bicycle.

1918 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Melville Ave Caller Reported Woman Yelling. Officers Spoke With Party, Advised.

2207 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Music Was Turned Down.

2259 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Prescott School - Richland Rd Officer Reported Suspicious Parties. Subjects Checked, Ok.

2356 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Walpole St Barking Dogs. Owners Advised.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

0229 Initiated - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Hoyle St Party Wandering Around Town All Night. N670 Stopped To Speak With Him. He Is Fine But Homeless.

0815 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Mountain Ave + Roosevelt Ave Report 2 10 Year Olds, Awaiting School Bus, Are Going Through Neighborhood Banging On People's Doors And Running Away- W/M, Blonde Hair, Crew Cut, Green Shirt; B/M, Back Packs.

0827 Phone - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Boch Toyota Scion - Bos-Prov Hwy Report That After Giving A Customer A Car, The Finance Did Not Go Through And Customer Will Not Bring Car Back. N667 Spoke To All Parties, Business Will Give Customer 24 Hours To Return Vehicle.

1218 Phone - Larceny Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Gardens - Hampden Dr Management Reports Resident Left The Office With Expensive Sunglasses That Were On A Desk. She Is Returning With Them Now And They Would Like An Officer Present. Matter Resolved And No Action Requested By Management.

1418 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Report Of A Male At The Central Train Station, Speaking Loudly And Making No Sense. Units Locate Him On Allen Rd., Checked Him And He Has No Warrants. Pd Familiar With Subject And Spoke To Him

About His Behavior And Sent Him On His Way.

2022 Walk-In - Juvenile Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: Highview St Juvenile Issue. See Report.

2024 Phone - Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Cedar St Party Received Text Messages From An Unwanted Party. Subject Advised.

2028 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Party Believes That Someone May Have Attempted To Steal Her Locked Bicycle. Party Spoke To N662, But Does Not Wish To Make A Report.

2151 Initiated - Building Check Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Prescott School - Richland Rd N667 Spoke To Kids Playing Basketball And Moved Them Along.

2309 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Napper Tandy's - Day St Caller Reported Verbal Argument Outside. Parties Separated, Advised.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

0656 Phone - Auto Theft *Report Filed Location/Address: Folan Ave Caller Reports Her Vehicle Missing, Parked And Locked At 18:00 Last Night. N677 Responded. Entered Into Leaps

0931 Walk-In - Citizens Complaint *Report Filed Location/Address: Elias Auto - Railroad Ave Resident Complaint About Workers In Garage Working After 11:00pm Keeping Him Up. N667 Spoke With Resident. Report To Be Filed.

1028 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Edgehill Rd Caller Complaining Of Portable Basketball Hoop In The Street Obstructing Traffic When The Kids Are In Street Playing. N666 Responded And Reports No One Home At This Time.

1029 Phone - Vandalism *Report Filed Location/Address: Central Fiat Of Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports Damage To Several Vehicles On The Lot. N666 Responded.

1129 Phone - Recovered Mv *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Caller Reports Vehicle Parked In Lot That Has 4 Tires Slashed As Well As Front Seat Slashed. Car Was Also Sprayed With Silver Paint And Derogatory Graffiti Written On Left & Right Front Doors, Rear Window And Hood Of Vehicle. As A Result, This Is A Recovered Motor Vehicle Reported Stolen This Morning.

Owner Notified. Negoshians Towed Vehicle. N669 To File Supplemental Report Against Original Report.

1204 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Bullard St + Wilson N492 Makes Car Stop, Places 3 Under Arrest. Arrest: Anderson, Keau Shamar Address: 36 Whitewood Cir Norwood, Ma Age: 18 Charges: Drug, Possess To Distrib Class D Drug, Possess To Distrib Class E Conspiracy To Violate Drug Law Arrest: Carr, Brandon M Address: 17 Saunders Rd Norwood, Ma Age: 18 Charges: Drug, Possess To Distrib Class E Conspiracy To Violate Drug Law Arrest: Mason, George Address: 990 Washington St Apt. #7 Norwood, Ma Age: 18 Charges: Drug, Possess To Distrib Class D Drug, Possess To Distrib Class E Conspiracy To Violate Drug Law

1351 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Petco - Bos-Prov Hwy Several Callers Reports Young Child Hitchhiking On Rt.1 In Front Of Petco. N664 Responded And Spoke With Boy Then Drove Him To Byblos Where His Mom Works. After Speaking With Her He Was Transported Home Where Father Was And N666 Explained To Him The Seriousness Of Situation And Advised.

1619 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Hawes Pool - Washington St Caller Reported Suspicious Group In An SUV. Subjects Checked, Ok.

1629 Phone - Road Hazard Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St + Lenox Ave Caller Reported Workers On Scaffolding, Sidewalk Below Unprotected. Officer Spoke With Workers, Advised.

1744 Phone - Assaults *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller Reports Past Assault That Occured With A Patient.

1819 Initiated - Vandalism *Report Filed Location/Address: Lyman Smith House - Vernon St Vandalism To Pc Ma 5tv959. See Report.

2009 Initiated - Liquor Law Violation *Report Filed Location/Address: Bay State Wine And Liquor - Walpole St Liquor Law Violation.

2054 Initiated - Liquor Law Violation *Report Filed Location/Address: Cedar Market - E Cottage St Liquor Law Violation. See Report.

2229 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave Loud Group. Subjects Advised.

2255 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: First St Disagreement Between Friends At A Cookout. Parties Separated For The Night, Advised.

2337 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Roosevelt Ave + Jefferson Dr Suspicious Group In The Street. Youths Seen Running From Ma Pc 762az9. Owner Notified, Ddedham Pd Reports Juvenile Son Of Registered Owner Known To Operate That Vehicle.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

0805 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd N667 Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports Directly To Dedham District Court.

1418 Phone - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Norwood Hospital Social Worker Reports Victim In E/R.

1459 Walk-In - Assist Other Agency *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr N661 Stands By While 2 Children Are Removed From The Home.

1845 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Combative Female Patient.

2048 Initiated - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Morse

St Party Loitering At A Closed Business. Officers Request Nfd Due To High Vital Signs. Nfd Responded And Evaluated That Party, Checked Ok. Party Will Be Receiving A Ride From A Family Member.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

0231 Phone - Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Walpole St Caller Reports Their Neighbors Dog Is Outside Barking, Waking His Family Up. N661, N663 Responded And Spoke To Owner. Advised.

1315 Phone - Citizens Complaint No Action Required Location/Address: Pleasant St Caller Reports A Male Party Was Smoking A Cigarette In A Vehicle While A Child Was In The Back Seat And The Windows Were Not Rolled Down. Party Then Advised That The Driver Rolled The Window Down While We Were On The Phone.

1657 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr Resident Reports Coming Across An Unattended Two Year Old Boy. N667 Assisted In Locating The Family.

1739 911 - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Babels Paint & Decorating - Cottage St Male Party Possibly Looking Into Vehicles.

1810 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Fulton St Resident Seeking Officers Advice Regarding Unruly Juvenile.

1859 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller Reports Missing Children. Officers Informed Her That Those Children Are Accounted For And Under The Custody Of Dcf.

1907 Phone - Disturbance Assisted Party Location/Address: 18 Clapboardtree St - Clapboardtree St Disagreement Between Residents At A Group Home. Staff Was Made Aware Of The Issue And Will Handle Same.

1941 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Carmax - Carnegie Row When Vehicle Was Brought In To Have Scratches Removed, Employees Swapped Out Tire Rims.

2022 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Willet School Parking Lot - Westover Pkwy Caller Reports Small Blue Vehicle In The Willet School Parking Lot. Caller Claims The Occupants May Be Doing Drugs. N666 And N670 Responding To Investigate. N667 Spoke To The Occupants. They Were Eating Taco Bell. No Evidence Of Drug Use.

2201 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Alf Art And Painting Company - Dean St Music Turned Down.

2303 Phone - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Engamore Ln Fraudulent Banking Activity.

2355 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St Report People In Parking Lot Being Loud. N664 Reports Music Turned Down And Cook-Out Moved Inside.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

0055 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Call To State Police Reporting An Emergency Then Hung Up. N664 Reports Neighbor Reported Some Type Of Argument And That The Resident Had Left. Units Stood By Until Remaining Parties Got A Ride Home.

1129 911 - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller Reports Several Loud Bangs In The Woods.

1651 Phone - Death At Home *Report Filed Nfd Responded And Transported Party To Norwood Hospital With N661 Following.

1752 911 - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: - Washington St Youths Throwing Bottles From Window Into Alley.

2035 Phone - Unwanted Party *Protective Custody Location/Address: Pleasant St Caller Would Like A Party Removed From The Property. N661 Placed That Individual Under Protective Custody And Transported Him To The Station.



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

2017 Mazda CX-9 Signature AWD

This minivan changes the world of people movers. The Signature has no optional equipment – all popular features are standard in this model. With third row seating comfort for seven, a 227 turbo horsepower engine via a 6-speed automatic transmission, and all-wheel drive, not to mention the great design and style, the CX-9 rides and handles more carlike than vanlike. Twenty-inch wheels and tires keep sure footing under all driving and road conditions.

Heated power mirrors, power moon roof, power open/close rear lift gate, Nappa leather upholstery, heated front seats, LED lights with auto off, high beam control, LED illuminated front grille, Mazda safety cruise control, three zone heat/AC control, 8-inch color display screen, trailer stability assist, third row side curtain air bags, blind spot monitoring, rear cross traffic alert, lane departure warning, lane keep assist, smart brake support, and more are all included.

I drove this van for a week in all conditions and took five adults to the Cape for dinner and they all commented on how well the CX-9 rode and how quiet it was on the highway. Electric power steering, independent suspension, front and rear, along with large sway bars keep the CX-9 from leaning on turns. All controls are within reach and easy to use. The CX-9 has a low entry and exit height, as does the rear storage area. Large windows make for a clear, unobstructed view. EPA: 20 city, 28 highway, combined average of 23 miles per gallon. MSRP: \$44,315 (destination fee: \$849). All weather floor mats are \$300 extra, and machine-gray paint finish (very deep and rich looking) is another \$300. The bottom line is that Mazda spent time and money to get the CX-9 just right. (The CX-9 is built in Japan as is 90% of its materials.)

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.

DEATHS

HYNES



Edward T. 85, lifelong resident of Norwood, died at home Saturday morning, June 17, 2017. Son of the late Patrick and Ellen (Connelly) Hynes. Beloved husband of the late M. Barbara (Mitchell) Hynes. Devoted father of Edward M. Hynes of Walpole, Margaret "Peg" Hynes of Norwood, and the late Mary E. Nellis and her husband Thomas, and Virginia Hynes. Loving grandfather of Marissa Dwinells, and Thomas, Sean, and Patrick Nellis. Brother of the late Patrick, John, Mary, Richard, Thomas, Paul, and Robert. Brother-in-law of Anne Hynes of Auburndale. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Edward was a 1950 Graduate of Norwood High School, and was a U.S. Air Force Korean War Vet. He was a Letter Carrier for over 40 years for the United States Postal Service in Norwood. He was a member of the Norwood Knights of Columbus, and the Norwood Retired Men's Club. He volunteered for many years for the K of C Bingo, and enjoyed playing bocce and travelling with his friends at the Retired Men's Club. Funeral was from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD. A Mass of Christian Burial was in St. Timothy's Church, Norwood. Interment was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Edward's memory to the Norwood Knights of Columbus, 572 Nichols Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

SHELLMER

LEO B., of Walpole passed away on June 22, 2017 at the age of 61. Devoted husband of Coletta (Silletti) Shellmer. Devoted father of Leo B. Shellmer Jr. of Franklin and Kyle J. Shellmer of Walpole. Son of the late Leo A. and Eleanor (Thatcher) Shellmer. Brother of Judy Humphrey and her husband Richard of Wrentham, Jackie Terban and her husband Howard of Stoughton, Joyce Wallace and her husband David of Wrentham, Janet Porter and her husband James of Wrentham and Jill Bunker and her husband Robert of Foxboro. Leo was owner of Leo's Floor Covering in Walpole, Mass. for many

years. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. A funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. At the request of the family burial will be private at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to a charity of your choice.

THOMAS



ALLEN RALPH, died peacefully in the presence of close friends and family on Friday, June 16, 2017 at the age of 68. Survived by his wife Jill; son Brian; daughter Elizabeth; son Sean; daughter Olivia; granddaughter Addison; grandson Benjamin; and brother Edmond. Born Feb. 18, 1949 in Norwood, Mass., Allen graduated from Providence College with a degree in accountancy in 1971, embarking on incredible career in the hospitality and sports and entertainment industries that spanned five decades, leaving an indelible mark on so many lives along the way. Arguably the world's most devoted Boston sports fan, Allen will forever be remembered for the passion he carried for his beloved Patriots, Red Sox and Celtics, a legacy that witnessed so many great memories with close friends and family over the years. Allen's profound passion for Boston sports may only be surpassed by his love for the Rolling Stones – "You've got the sun, you've got the moon, and you've got the Rolling Stones – Keith Richards." Most importantly, Allen sacrificed so much for his family – we are forever grateful to you Dad! Please join us as we celebrate the life and countless memories of an amazing son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, friend and mentor, a loving and courageous man who accomplished so much over 68 incredible years but left us far too soon. Visiting hours were held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Mass. Funeral Home Service was held and the Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood MA. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Children's Hospital Orange County - Oncology. (<http://bit.ly/AllenThomasCHOCDonation>).

THOMPSON



John A., 64, of Dedham, former longtime resident of Norwood, passed away peacefully on June 20, 2017. John was the beloved son of the late Arthur and Mary (MacDonald) Thompson. Loving brother of Marianne Kelly and her husband Gerard of Norwood, Frances "Tammy" DeSimone and her husband William of Melrose, and Douglas Thompson of Norwood. Devoted uncle of Brian Kelly, Kerry Ann Kelly Melavin, Jeffrey Kelly, Danielle DeSimone, Nicole DeSimone, Christopher DeSimone and Matthew DeSimone. Visitation was held in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood, A Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols Street, Norwood. Interment was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of John A. Thompson may be made to the Special Olympics, 512 Forest Street, Marlborough, MA 01752. John's family would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to the BAMS staff of Dedham for the excellent care he received.

WALSH

MICHAEL T., a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away suddenly on June 26, 2017 at the age of 56. Beloved husband of Susan M. (Linnane) Walsh. Devoted Stepfather of Julia M. Austin and her fiancée Anthony Nolfi of Norwood. Son of the late Michael T. Sr. and Nora (Flaherty) Walsh. Loving brother of Mary Alexander and her husband Brad of Walpole, Anne Cavanaugh and her husband Chris of Norwood, Kathleen Houde and her husband Al of Beverly, Pauline Flood and her husband Tom of Wrentham and Noreen Walsh of Norwood. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Friday June 30, 2017 at 10 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday June 29, 2017 from 4-8 p.m. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood, Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation Post Office Box 421 Norwood MA 02062.

Library Events

LIBRARY SPECIAL EVENTS FOR JULY

The Children's Department has special events planned during the month of July. On July 13 at 10 a.m., Norwood's Fire Chief Tony Greeley will present a special story time, followed by the opportunity to touch a real fire truck (weather permitting). For our mom and babies, Sheryl White from Baby Kneads will present a Baby Sign Language program on July 18 at 10 a.m. Baby sign language is for infants and preverbal toddlers. Pop Up Art will teach us about the artist, Beverly Buchanan on Thursday evening, July 20 at 7 p.m. Pop Up Art School is for ages 8 and up. Krissy from Easton Children's Museum will be here to present "Build It," a design program for pre-K and elementary school children on Thursday, July 27 at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning are drop in crafts from 10 a.m.-noon starting July 5. On July 19, New York Life Insurance will be here to provide their free Child ID program from 10 a.m.-noon. Parents will receive a CD with their child's information. For information or to register email norchild@minlib.net or call 781-769-0200 ext 225.

BRUINS MASCOT BLADES CELEBRATES SUMMER READING

The Boston Bruins have teamed up with libraries across the Commonwealth to encourage kids and teens to keep reading over the summer. "We're certainly proud of the team and their support of summer reading has really made a difference," said

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF NORWOOD

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General's office has approved the following amendments to the Town By-Laws which were voted at the Special Town Meeting, May 8, 2017 namely:

Article 2. Revolving Funds Bylaw. Amend the By-Laws of the Town of Norwood, by adding the following Article XXXXVI, Revolving funds Pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the following revolving funds are hereby established.

A. Morrill Memorial Library Revolving Fund
B. Council on Aging Revolving Fund
(A complete copy of the by-law has been posted at the different locations listed below throughout the Town and is on file in the Town Clerk's Office).

Article 16. Adoption of Community Preservation Act Bylaw. Amend the By-Laws of the Town of Norwood, by adding the following Article XXXXVII, Community Preservation Committee Bylaw.
(A complete copy of the by-law has been posted at the different locations listed below throughout the Town and is on file in the Town Clerk's Office).

The above named article is posted in the following public places throughout the Town, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32: District 1 & District 2 - Municipal Building; Norwood News and Bookstore; District 3 & District 5, Morrill Memorial Library; Murph's Place; District 4, Rite-Aid Pharmacy, Walpole Street; District 6 & District 7, South End Hardware; Pam's Market; District 8, Shaws Market; CVS - Shaw's Market Plaza; District 9, Neponset St. Gulf Gas Station.

Thomas J. McQuaid, Town Clerk and Accountant

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Jean Todesca, Children's Librarian. "And we're happy to welcome Bruins mascot Blades to Morrill Memorial Library." Blades will be joining young readers in story time and a special craft. Activities based on teamwork will be presented. Blades will visit the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. Registration starts July 5. To register call 781-769-0200 ext 225 or email norchild@minlib.net.

FROM THE BIG SCREEN TO YOUR SCREEN: VIDEO STREAMING SEMINAR

Technology Librarian Allison Palmgren will present another popular Lunch & Learn workshop at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, July 19 from noon-1 p.m. This month's topic is "From the Big Screen to Your Screen: Video Streaming (On Demand, at Home, and Online)." Whether you want to check out the latest blockbuster movie or binge watch a new TV show, online streaming services allow you to enjoy quality entertainment on your computer, laptop, or tablet. With companies like Netflix, Hulu, and Amazon increasingly creating their own content and providing access to a vast library of titles, there's never been a better time to start streaming. To sign up for this workshop, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Feel free to bring a bag lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided.

SUMMER READING FOR ADULTS

Hello, Norwood readers! Once again, the Morrill Memorial Library has two great options for adults to take part in summer reading with in 2017. Everyone high school-aged or older can take part, and don't worry, audiobooks and graphic novels definitely count. Starting Friday, June 23, for every book you read this summer, you can enter to win a weekly drawing for a \$10 Barnes & Noble gift card. To enter these weekly prize drawings, fill out and submit the form posted to our website, OR fill out the paper version and return it to the submission box on the Circulation Desk. Paper forms can be found on the Circulation and Reference Desks. There will be a grand prize drawing on Friday, Aug. 25 from all these entries for a \$35 Barnes & Noble gift card. If you write a book review on your form, we'll post it (anonymously) on our website. This way, we can all share book recommendations! Plus, you can take part in Summer Reading BINGO! Download BINGO sheets on our website, norwoodlibrary.org, or pick them up in the library. BINGO sheets can be submitted to Nancy Ling in Outreach or to Liz Reed in Reference. Turn them in even if you've only completed one or two rows - you might win! You can double-dip with both the weekly prize entry and the BINGO sheet, but each title can only be counted once on the BINGO sheet itself. For every completed BINGO row, you get one entry in the drawing for gift cards provided by the sponsors listed below. For

BINGO, feel free to count any books you read in June, July, and August. Sheets must be turned in by noon on Friday, Sept. 1. Thank you to these generous local sponsors for providing gift certificate prizes for Summer Reading BINGO: Thai Boo Cuisine, Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt of Norwood, True Value Hardware of Norwood, Perks Coffeehouse and Salon 599.

MOVIE MUSICAL MONDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

The Morrill Memorial Library is continuing its popular summer tradition of showing a selection of movie musicals on the big screen on consecutive Monday evenings at 6:30. The series begins Monday, July 10 with a screening of the 2017 film "Beauty and the Beast," a live action update of the animated Disney classic starring Emma Watson and Dan Stevens. The remaining Monday night musicals are "Singin' in the Rain" (July 17), "The Pajama Game" (July 24), "The Wizard of Oz" (July 31), "La La Land" (Aug. 7), "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (Aug. 21), and "Carousel" (Aug. 28). Attendees will have a chance to win the soundtrack from that evening's musical in the weekly raffle. Popcorn is being donated by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham. To sign up for any or all of these movies, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or visit either the Reference or Information Desk.

SUMMER READING "BUILD A BETTER WORLD"

The Morrill Memorial Library's Children's Department is introducing a

new summer reading program, "Read and Bead." Upon registering each child will receive a Brag Tag, a chain and a reading log. As the child reads, he or she earns a bead for their chains. Each bead represents a number of reading minutes. Solid color beads=15 minutes. Sparkly beads=30 minutes. Shiny beads=1 hour. Glow-In-The-Dark beads=2 hours. Shaped beads=4 hours.

Children can set their own reading goals. Beads can be traded for other beads. Use the reading log to record your minutes then visit the library and choose your beads. The children are invited to play reading Bingo! in July and August. There is a Bingo board for each month. Each board suggests different genres to read or challenges children like read at the beach.

Enter our raffles! Visit weekly and put your name in our raffle boxes. We are raffling six bicycles (three boys & three girls) with helmets thanks to the Knights of Pythias' Read & Ride Program for grades 1, 2, and 3. Other prizes include certificates to Launch, Monster Golf, and bowling at the Norwood Sport Center.

Register for our programs: Pop Up Art School, Easton Children's Museum's "Build It" program, Bingo!, Firefighter Storytime, Jeannie Mack's Music and Wingmasters, "Birds of Prey."

The Morrill Memorial Library has been selected by the Boston Bruins for a special storytime with Blades, the Boston Bruins Mascot. It will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. Participants are invited to enjoy a story, trivia, games, activities and a photo session with Blades. Registration will be required starting July 10.

Questions email norchild@minlib.net, call 781-769-0200 ext 225 or check our website norwoodlibrary.org.

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The Anglican Church of the Redeemer, meeting at the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St., Norwood, will celebrate on a Summer Schedule from now until Labor Day. Services will be held at 9 a.m. at the Church. Communion is celebrated the first and third Sundays each month, and Morning Prayer is celebrated the second and fourth Sundays. Coffee Hour follows each service at the adjacent Carriage House. Ample off street parking is available and both buildings are accessible to all. We look forward to worshipping with YOU soon! For more information please visit our website www.redeemeranglicanchurch.org or call 781-769-7940.

**ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL
ILLNESS MONTHLY MEETING**

The National Alliance for Mental Illness – South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 6. 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. In case of inclement weather, we will

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align with the Norwood schools. If they close, the meeting will be cancelled.

**FREE SUMMER CHILDREN'S
CONCERT SERIES**

For the third year, the Norwood Junior Women's Club is hosting free children's concerts on the common in Norwood every Tuesday from 7 – 8 p.m., beginning on July 11. Each week will feature a different performer including: Rick Goldin, Bubble Man, DJ Sean and more.

What do you need to do? Grab the children, pack a blanket, and head to the Norwood common. There will be snacks available for purchase. New this year, we will be raffling off a weekly prize for a family fun activity each week. Tickets are \$1 for 1 or \$5 for 10. All proceeds from the raffle will be used to support the ongoing programs for the community. These concerts are best for children age 1-10 but fun for the whole family. Your child will have a chance to dance, sing, and make new friends.

**RED CROSS BLOOD DONATION
OPPORTUNITIES**

Every day this summer, there are thousands of patients relying on lifesaving blood donations. That's why the American Red Cross is urging new and current

donors to roll up a sleeve to help sustain a sufficient blood supply. Attached are three easy steps to become a Red Cross summer blood donor and information about upcoming blood donation opportunities in the community. Please Schedule a time to come in and donate by – Using the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800- 733-2767) to make an appointment. The next donation opportunity will be on July 6, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Norwest Woods Townhouses, One Norwest Drive in Norwood.

**NORWOOD FARMERS MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY**

Each year, our goal is to bring the best farmers/vendors that New England has to offer, in order to bring the community a diverse selection of goods. Norwood Farmers Market is on Tuesdays from noon - 5:30 p.m. Located on The Common at the cross of Washington and Nahatan streets.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY ON MONDAY

Monday, July 3, 1 p.m., located at Norwood Town Common. Come join us and pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary for our Country. Please bring a chair to sit on. In case of rain, we will use St. Catherine

of Siena Church. For more information call 781-762-4391

**THE ANNUAL 2017
STREET LIST BOOKS**

The Town Clerks Office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that The Annual 2017 Street List Books are available to purchase in The Town Clerks Office. Cost is \$5 to Norwood residents, \$10 to out of town residents and businesses. Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP;
ARE YOU A CAREGIVER?**

One helpful way to care for yourself is to attend a support group. For caregivers of frail elders or disabled adults, the Norwood Adult Day Health Center offers a free monthly support group facilitated by an experienced social worker. Meetings are held on the last Tuesday of each month from 10 – 11:45 a.m.

The staff can also care for your loved one, giving them an opportunity to be with their peers, while you are in the group. Pre-registration is required for this care. Contact the Support Group Facilitator with questions or to register at 781-769-4495. Meetings are open to the public and held at Norwood Adult Day Health Center, 595 Pleasant Street, Norwood, MA 02062. The Center is a program of Community VNA in Attleboro. To learn more about adult day health care visit www.norwoodadhc.com. Drop-ins are always welcome!

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