



Town officials are seeking to run a 30-day test of a dog park at an old track behind the baseball fields at the Coakley Middle School.

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Dog Park test delayed

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

When representatives of the Norwood Dog Park Committee went before the Board of Selectmen earlier this month, the Board authorized a temporary dog park to be created near the Coakley Middle School to test the site.

Selectman Paul Bishop stipulated in his approval that Town officials would work to make this happen as quickly as possible, so that if it was successful, the Committee would be able to submit an application to the Stanton Foundation - which helps fund and build dog parks - to get on the organization's "build list" for the coming spring.

Now, it appears making this timeline will be unlikely.

On July 26, Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper said that Town Manager John Carroll and DPW Superintendent Mark Ryan would be meeting with the

School committee during its next meeting on Aug. 24 to discuss permission to cross school grounds to access the proposed temporary dog park.

According to Cooper, this was the School Committee's next meeting and if it gave them permission, officials could begin to discuss an implementation plan. That said, Dog Park Committee head Mark Rano said he believed the Stanton Foundation's deadline for applications to get on the next year's build list was in September, and the Town's 30-day test of the Coakley site as a dog park would run into that timeline.

"It doesn't sit well with us at all. What it does is ... it's not that it runs close to (the Stanton Foundation deadline), it puts us over the edge," Rano said. "It won't allow us time to get the paperwork in to get funding for everything."

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Norwood Airport officials are pleased that the US Court dismissed all but one of the claims brought by Boston Executive Helicopters, though the latter insists the remaining claim is the most serious.

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Parties react to BEH lawsuit decision

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Complainants and defendants in the lawsuit brought by Boston Executive Helicopters against Norwood

eliminated 11 of the 12 counts brought against the Airport by BEH, leaving only count VII, which deals with constitutional retaliation and a violation of the Massachusetts Civil Rights Act.

"The Court's ruling clears the way for BEH to seek relief for the defendants' unlawful retaliatory conduct."
- BEH president Christopher Donovan

Airport and its officials weighed in on a July ruling from US District Court Judge Richard Stearns.

The decision - filed on July 6 -

In an earlier issue of this newspaper, it was incorrectly reported that

BEH

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Residents troubled by Ryan Dr. MBTA access

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen is looking to put an end to pedestrians accessing the Windsor Gardens MBTA train station via Ryan Drive.

The Board voted unanimously to deny a request from a Walpole resident and others from Norwood residents requesting a pedestrian path be made from the end of Ryan Drive to the station.

"The fact that the MBTA wanted this closed off and they didn't find this safe thing...if they thought this was a benefit, they'd be contacting us to expand it," Selectman Bill Plasko said.

According to DPW superintendent

Mark Ryan, people over the years have opened a fence at the end of Ryan Drive between two homes in order to gain access to the Windsor Gardens MBTA station behind it. Ryan said these people are not necessarily from the neighborhood, but are being dropped off there and end up crossing the tracks in an "unsafe manner" to get to the station.

Ryan said the people have put down wood pallets to create a pathway. Ryan was concerned that not only were these people putting themselves at risk, but the MBTA and potentially the Town of Norwood could be exposed to liability issues should anything happen while they were trying to cross

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A feeling of betrayal

There three of us stood around a kitchen island with cool drinks, after torrid rounds of croquet on a sultry summer Monday evening. Two had retired, and the other was on the cusp of retiring.

One of the trio remarked that he could not name the current Red Sox starting lineup because his cable package did not include NESN. A second person said the same. The expression became unanimous when the third person, also an inveterate Sox fan, voiced the same lament: he did not know the Red Sox starting lineup because he did not have the cable package with NESN, which televises the Sox games.

All told, the trio represented more than 200 years of Red Sox fandom – let’s toss aside the first seven years of our lives, the attainment of which marks the age of reason. The trio could enthusiastically discuss Piersall, Lepcio, Zouchin, Gernet, Jensen, Buddin, Goodman, Gene and Vern Stephens, White, Daley, Brewer, Sullivan, Kinder, Hurley, Ted (no last name necessary here), and so



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many others who played for Boston in the ‘50s. But now none of us had TV access to the Sox, unless their game was on a national network.

Various price comparisons have been made between major league ballparks when the prices of parking, admission, beer, tonic, and hotdogs have been listed – and, not surprisingly, Fenway comes out near or at the top. Consequently, none of the three had ever taken grandchildren to Yawkey Way. The price

of doing business in Boston is expensive because of player salaries as well as trade unions and laws requiring police and firefighter attendance.

NESN is truly within its right as the highest bidder for televising Red Sox games. One of the first major changes occurred years ago when Channel 38 had secured the rights to professional baseball and hockey games. At least 38 was accessible, but now people on fixed incomes or just scraping by have to cut corners somehow and eliminating the cable package that contains NESN is one way to do such.

Yes, if the Sox are in the American League playoffs or the World Series, the three of us will be able to follow them on national feeds, but until that time only people having expensive NESN will be able to see them on a virtually daily basis.

Red Sox, we still love ya, but . . .

[Note: A recent column erroneously mentioned that the Boston Public Library did not have any copies of “Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo.” The BPL, through Rosemary Lavery, a senior public relations associate, did reach out to me to say that it indeed has a copy. Many thanks to her for correcting my mistake, for which I apologize.]

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Contestants at the Day of Hope Carnival's ice cream eating contest battled brain freezes, full stomachs and sticky faces for a good cause on July 29.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

Rain can't spoil Day of Hope fundraiser

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The day might have begun with rain and clouds, but not even the weather could stop Norwood Recreation campers and residents from celebrating a Day of Hope.

The Recreation Department hosted its annual Day of Hope Carnival on July 29, during which campers and residents participated in moon bounces, dunk tanks, pony rides, an ice cream eating contest and other activities for a good cause. Entrance to the carnival was \$5 and all proceeds were donated to the Norwood Circle of Hope.

"It went great, we raised roughly \$400 (for the Circle of Hope)," Recreation Department Program Director Travis Farley said. "The weather wasn't great, but the rain did hold off for the most part – just a light sprinkle."

The event, which was held at the Coakley Middle School playground area, featured obstacle courses, face painting, video games and snacks, among the other activities, and has been a favorite

among campers and locals alike for many years. The Recreation Department has been running the camp for around 15 years.

"The Circle of Hope gives to Norwood residents who need it," one organizer said. "We wanted to keep the money local."

Organizers said that the event is hosted by the Recreation Department, but they received help or donations from the Norwood Police and Fire Departments; DiffeRentals, which donates the inflatable structures; Orange Leaf, which donates the ice cream used for the ice cream eating competitions; Dempsey Insurance; and other local groups and businesses.

The Circle of Hope was founded in 1998 in memory of Norwood resident and Recreation Center worker Lee Kennedy's daughter, Michelle Kennedy. The organization strives to provide aid to local families experiencing a medical catastrophe. So far, the organization has donated over \$600,000 to local families in need.

Through donations gar-

nered from events such as the Day of Hope, the Norwood Circle of Hope has been able to help with payment of doctor's bills, medications, medical procedures, physical therapy, travel to doctor's appointments, living expenses and also have provided ramps for those wheelchair-bound.

In prior years, the proceeds from the carnival went to the Jimmy Fund, but organizers said they decided they wanted to keep the funds local.

"We raised money for a great cause that is very meaningful to our community and our department," Farley said.



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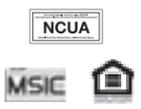
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OPINION

What the woof?

It was recently reported that residents of the Town of Weymouth are united in opposition to a natural gas compressor being located there, even though Spectra Energy, the company wanting to place one, offered the town \$47 million to look the other way. Residents were concerned about the potential for gas leaks, pollution and home values. Town officials agreed and told Spectra to look someplace else.

What an opportunity! There is no way Norwood officials would turn down that kind of money and South Norwood would be the perfect place for it. Neighbors in the Flats have made it clear they are willing to sacrifice their homes, health, heck even the safety of their children if it means the residents in the rest of the neighborhoods can live with more pleasurable, non-essential amenities. If history has taught us anything, it's that South Norwood is willing to make the hard sacrifices.

Why, residents there even welcomed an ice skating rink with open arms, willingly offering up their last piece of open space greenery to turn it into an asphalt and concrete jungle so that others in Norwood could be a little less inconvenienced having to drive to the next town over. And if it wasn't for that darn Baker administration recognizing what a wasteful boondoggle the whole idea of that rink was, by God there would now be under construction a Massachusetts Regional Ice Skating Rink that South Norwood could proudly call their own.

So Selectmen, recognizing the enormous loss felt by South Norwood came up with a brilliant idea. Since a few residents down in the Ellis Ave. area had some reservations about placing a dog park there, why not put it in South Norwood? Eureka men (and woman), you've done it again! The perfect solution. No need to poll the neighborhood to see if neighbors had any concerns like Selectmen Allan Howard and Paul Bishop said they did at Ellis Ave., this is South Norwood, they're willing to take anything. And the Dog Park Committee, completely ambushed by Town officials at their last meeting, having no idea the South Norwood site was even under consideration and now feel ignored and abused after committing a great deal of time and effort trying to get a dog park off the ground? Hey, grow up. Selectmen know what's best and they want to "do this" for South Norwood.

And Selectman Bishop, who helped devise this brilliant South Norwood strategy and said he wants to "work fast" to get this site off the ground right away so that Norwood could qualify for a Stanton Foundation grant? Well, he's been out of the country, having overlooked the small, but thorny issue that Selectmen don't even have total jurisdiction over that site and will have to meet with the School Committee with their tails between their legs. In the meantime, of course, the deadline for the grant application will have come and gone, negating any opportunity for a dog park in Norwood this year. Good job people!

In conclusion, the Coakley site is too small, the dog park committee is now insulted, the chance for a funding grant is delayed, the location is plagued with jurisdiction issues and poses potential traffic hazards and safety issues for children, and the guy who wanted to "make it happen" was nowhere to be found. All of the above being true, the plan is still perfect because it's South Norwood. It's where dreams come true (except, of course, if you live there).

Now, is it possible we could squeeze that Spectra gas compressor in behind the Balch?

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Letters to the Editor

WATER PUMP STORY MUCH TO DO ABOUT NOTHING

To the Editor:

Last week must have been a very slow week for local news. What else explains the volume of lines dedicated to a story about a water pump in Germany Brook connected to a residence. In addition to an article dominating the front page, The Record plucks 4 photos of the pump, residence and brook on the front page as well. Your coverage is reminiscent of singer/songwriter Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant," a song about the exaggerated reaction to illegal dumping of trash in Stockbridge one Thanksgiving many years

ago. But wait, it doesn't stop there! The Record believes the incident to be of such grave consequence that it must render an editorial response as well. In spite of the references to town employees and elected officials and the use of hearsay and possible rumor mongering, this story did not merit the amount of print the Record provided.

Here's hoping that during the rest of the summer, The Record is able to report on some real news. Enjoy the rest of summer. May it be sleepy, warm and free of exaggerated news items such as this.

Robert Donnelly
Norwood

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BEH could not be reached for comment on the decision. In response to the ruling, BEH said that the remaining claim - which was brought against each defendant - is perhaps the most serious one it brought forth.

"While we respectfully disagree with much of the Court's ruling, we are very pleased the Court agreed with BEH that its civil rights claims against the NAC and its individual members should proceed in the litigation," BEH president Christopher Donovan said. "The Defendants have admittedly retaliated and openly punished BEH in response to BEH's constitutionally protected activities, including among other things BEH seeking relief from the FAA and the Courts for the NAC's violations of federal grant assurances and public records laws."

On the other hand, having most of the counts in the suit dropped appeared to reinforce the Norwood Airport Commission's prior comments about its confidence in the body's legal position and activities going forward.

"The NAC is obviously

pleased with Judge Stearns's decision to dismiss 11 of the 12 claims filed by BEH and we are not worried factually about the remaining claim that also has no merit and is very defensible," chairman Mark Ryan said. "The NAC continues to operate the airport in accordance with FAA, MassDOT and our own airport regulations as well as considering what's in the best interest of the Town of Norwood."

Earlier this year, the Airport Commission paved the way to offer conditional approval to BEH to sell fuel at the Airport, with conditions that included dropping the legal proceedings - which BEH questioned.

According to the original complaint, BEH alleged that the defendants interfered with and attempted to interfere with BEH exercising its rights via threats, intimidation and coercion.

"The defendants have acted in a retaliatory and retributive manner for BEH's lawful conduct ... and have sought to cause BEH to cease attempts to pursue its goal of operating an FBO at the Airport," the complaint read. The claim al-

leged that the defendants, "in concert with FlightLevel" - the sole FBO at Norwood Airport - engaged in a scheme of harassment.

"Those actions have caused BEH to incur substantial damages," Donovan said. "The Court's ruling clears the way for BEH to seek relief for the defendants' unlawful retaliatory conduct."

In his decision, Judge Stearns said there was "more heft" to the idea that the Airport Commission might be punishing BEH for exercising its first amendment rights. In the complaint, BEH cited the NAC's tabling of its application in response to an FAA filing made by BEH, the NAC refusing to issue a permit because BEH "publicly litigated" the dispute in the press and the NAC denying hearings on BEH's application in response to a public records lawsuit as examples.

Stearns said the allegations, if proven true, would show that the defendants retaliated against BEH for exercising three constitutionally-protected activities.

That said, Stearns noted most Civil Rights Act claims involve physical confrontation, though economic coercion alone may be actionable. He did not find the NAC's refusal to act affirmatively on BEH's application necessarily worthy of being considered a threat, intimidation or coercion.

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2016 from 4 to 8 p.m. This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the State Primary Election.

Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A mail-in registration form is now available at

Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

Surprise twist to Boy Scout trailer disappearance

U-Haul takes it back from church

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Last week, Norwood Boy Scout Troop 42 said its trailer was stolen from the First Congregational Church on Winter Street, where the troop holds meetings.

The Scoutmaster discovered the apparent theft and notified authorities. Norwood Police believed it was stolen sometime between July 24-26.

The trailer has since been located, but the culprit was a surprise to all involved.

“Through a series of transactions starting in 1997 it appears the troop was gifted a missing U-Haul trailer,” Scoutmaster Thomas McClintock said. “For lack of communication, the trailer ‘recovered’ by U-Haul was deemed missing without permission from the church parking lot. The troop is in communication with U-Haul hoping to negotiate buying-back the trailer.”

U-Haul did not respond to a request for comment on the matter.

The trailer, which McClintock said had just been revitalized with new graphics



A trailer reported stolen by Boy Scout Troop 42 appears to have been a missing U-Haul trailer that was reclaimed by the company.

COURTESY PHOTO

and a paint job, is used to haul materials used by the Boy Scouts during camping and other trips or events. It was valued at around \$3,000 and believed to have been donated by a local construction company.

According to McClintock, because Troop 42 is chartered by the church, its property is also church property. Before the trailer had been located, McClintock said the troop was preparing several fundraisers to replace the trailer, since it had several trips coming up that would

require a trailer to transport gear.

Norwood Police said they are no longer investigating the incident as a theft, but were thankful that they were able to get so much media coverage around the missing trailer that it could be located.



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Norwood Board of Selectmen
Allan D. Howard, Chairman

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the tracks.

The Norwood Police and MBTA-contracted company Keolis have extended the fence in the past, but the people seeking access to the train station have pulled it down. Since then, under MBTA direction and with the blessing of the Norwood Police, Ryan said the DPW has put piles of brush in the way to make access difficult, but people are persistent.

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper said that in the past, commuters used to park in front of residents' houses on Ryan Drive and surrounding streets and leave their cars there all day while they commuted to work on the train. Traffic continues to be an issue, Cooper said, as children in

the neighborhoods are out waiting for school buses while those looking to access the Windsor Gardens station via Ryan Drive are being dropped off.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue said she has grown up along railroad tracks her entire life and said it was "completely unsafe to be crossing." She also said that allowing a walkway to the station in a residential zone and between homes would be "terribly unfair to the people that live in the houses."

Chairman Allan Howard said he already sent preliminary responses to requests for a Ryan Drive entrance to the station, saying he would oppose an entrance in between the homes. But Howard said many resi-

dents he spoke with had been using Ryan Drive to access the station for decades, including before there were homes there and was curious if the Town Manager could come up with a way to allow people walking - not driving - to the station that way.

In essence, he said, one of the requests was asking for what would become a second station at Windsor Gardens, though Cooper noted that there wasn't very much land to make room for people to safely traverse, let alone a station.

Donohue motioned to deny "this whole concept" of allowing for passage to Windsor Gardens from Ryan Drive. Plasko seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Dog Park Delayed *continued from page 1*

Selectman Bill Plasko said he was discouraged by the news that when the site was discussed and this plan was laid out, "not a single member" of the so-called Dog Park Committee was involved. Plasko said this was a problem because these people would be the ones who would be asked to maintain the park.

Plasko also said he was discouraged by the diagram developed for the proposed dog park, which would sit inside an old track area behind the Coakley Middle School. Plasko, a dog owner and dog park supporter, said the site

had already appeared to be fairly small, and was disappointed to see the area divided in half to create separate areas for small and large dogs.

Typically, he said, the small dog area in a dog park was not much bigger than the Selectmen's chamber. Plasko was still supportive of the site, and noted that the park's location was near walking trails where leashed dogs could be walked and near other recreational facilities located at the Coakley.

While they are going along with the process, the Dog Park Committee said it had no knowledge of the Coakley site until they went before the Selectmen.

"Number one, that trial thing was dropped on us at that meeting which we didn't find fair at all. There are a number of issues with using that spot," Rano said. "I didn't appreciate finding out about it at the meeting; that simply wasn't fair to the Dog Park Committee."

"Number two, I was under the impression when we left that meeting that Mark Ryan was going to be out there with his orange fence. I had no idea it was going to be delayed a month."

Rano said he also would have preferred to do the test

he had personally received calls from residents there and could not vote for a Dog Park on Ellis Avenue. The area has since been removed from consideration for even a 30-day test by the Selectmen and the Committee. Plasko said as much in response to a letter the Board received in opposition to putting a dog park there on July 26.

Rano had also floated the idea of using the conservation land area near the Coakley Middle School and the public garden, which would have access from Mylod Street. This site is larger than the Coakley track site, and Rano said a parking area could be made off of Mylod Street to avoid street parking problems. The public garden has a gravel parking lot that Ryan said at a Selectmen's meeting could be easily replicated for a dog park there.

On July 26, the Selectmen received a letter from resident Robert Donnelly in opposition to considering the Endean conservation area for a dog park, citing traffic and environmental concerns.

At the time, Plasko acknowledged the potential for traffic concerns, but did not be-

"I am disappointed that the influence of a few people prevented this from happening."
- Dog Park Committee head Mark Rano

when school was out of session, since he wasn't sure dog owners would be willing to go to the site during the school week because of potential problems with parents.

Officials are hoping that this Coakley site will finally be the location where residents and neighbors are not opposed, as previous dog park committees have struggled to find a suitable location that wasn't met with neighborhood concerns.

Other sites proposed by Rano's group, including a field on Ellis Avenue by the Ellis Nursing Home, received some support from neighbors, but informal polls by Selectmen and the committee revealed some traffic concerns from the residents.

Selectman Paul Bishop said

believe the dog park would result in any of the environmental concerns arising to the level Donnelly had indicated. Plasko further said that there were specific uses that were allowed on conservation land and that it wasn't barred from recreational uses.

In all, Rano said he was disappointed by the lack of communication from the Town on the matter, but the committee would move forward with the Town on the 30-day test site.

"I am disappointed that the influence of a few people prevented this from happening," Rano said. "For instance, the Ellis is the perfect place in town for it. A couple of influential people down at the Ellis have nixed that area. But that's fine. I understand that's the way it works, big deal, we'll move on."

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Castle Island Brewery on Astor Ave. in Norwood has been open for 18 months and is looking to take the next step in its operations by selling souvenir merchandise and operating a taproom to offer pints of its beer.

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Castle Island Brewery looks to open onsite taproom

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood-based Castle Island Brewery could soon open a taproom at its 31 Astor Ave. facility.

Castle Island founder and president Adam Romanow was before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Aug. 2 to request a modification of the company's

special permit to allow the company to pour and sell pint-sized glasses of its beer and to sell printed souvenir merchandise, such as t-shirts, mugs and other goods, which would be made off-site.

The brewery, which opened its doors in Norwood on Dec. 11, 2015, has been allowed under state law to serve free 2 oz. samples to patrons of legal age

on tours of the facility, but Romanow said the taproom would allow his company to offer the same services as competitors like Trillium Brewing in Canton and Jack's Abbey in Framingham.

"The intent is not to turn it into a bar with late hours and entertainment," Romanow said,

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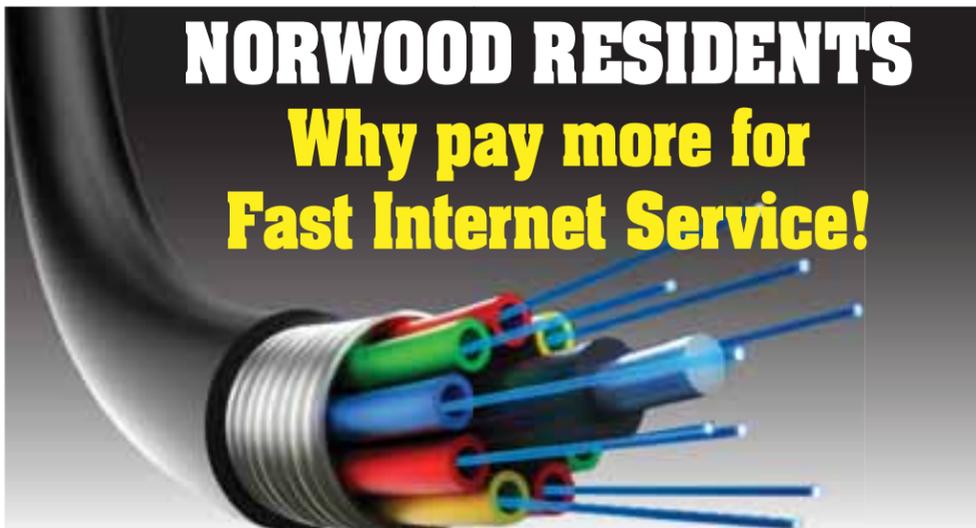
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noting that they would not be serving any beverage other than the beers Castle Island produces.

When ZBA member Patrick Mulvehill - who chaired the hearing in place of Philip Riley - asked about foodservice, Romanow said they did not want to operate a commercial kitchen, but wanted to work with local catering companies and food trucks to provide options to patrons without getting involved in food prep and service.

Romanow said the company has identified a 1,000 square foot area in its warehouse, which it has blocked off to create walls, as the site for the taproom.

The modifications, Romanow said, would "complete the picture," but were not

intended as a major source of revenue for the business. Romanow said taprooms act as places to interact with customers, offer beers that would never hit the market, and as a gathering place for community groups.

ZBA member Jack Perry was concerned about state laws that possibly require any service of alcohol to be accompanied by food. He said it might be more of a BOS issue, but was concerned about a pint pour without food being offered.

When Mulvehill asked about the company's customer demographic, Romanow said it was a more "mature" crowd between 26-65, and that the brewing process for Castle Island products required them to charge more for a beer, pricing

out the "riff raff."

The company is also slated to go before the Board of Selectmen to seek a Farmer Series Pouring permit, a process similar to seeking a common victualler's license. Romanow said the staff was already required to become T.I.P.S.-certified and currently cards people for its tours.

Romanow said they would be happy to start the taproom operations from Thursday to Saturday for now. He said taproom hours, which would be up to the Selectmen, would ideally

be between noon and 10 p.m.

Romanow said that thus far in the company's 18 months of operations, they have been doing "very well" and have employed several Norwood residents in full and part time positions.

ZBA member Paul Eysie noted that the company invested well over \$1 million in opening its facility and said they had worked hard and done well so far.

"They chose Norwood to set up this brewery," Eysie said.

During the hearing,

Mulvehill read a letter from Building Inspector Mark Chubet stating that the proposed modifications appeared to be lawful uses in the light-manufacturing zoned site.

The Zoning Board voted to close the hearing, but decided to take the case under advisement in order to make sure the laws allowed for the service of beer without food from a kitchen and whether the merchandise produced off-site qualified for the modification. Mulvehill said a vote was likely on August 16.

Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band on Town Common



Oktoberfest veterans the Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band played on June 31st as part of the Summer Concerts on the Common series. The series continues on Aug. 7 with the Tom Nuttle Big Band and will run each Sunday in August, with the last performance taking place on Aug. 28.

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Beat the heat and discover your park

Save the Harbor will host six free trips to Spectacle Island for kids and families in August.

This summer has been a record breaker, with temperatures soaring into the 90s beginning on Memorial Day. Greater Boston's youth development and community groups looking for creative ways to keep cool have turned to Save

25 aboard Bay State Cruise Company's Provincetown II, which boards at 10:15 for a 10:30 departure from the World Trade Center dock and returns at 3:00. (Reservations are required. Please see below for details.) "With a wonderful island park and some of the cleanest urban beaches in the nation, Boston Harbor is a spec-



Save the Harbor/Save the Bay announced that they will be hosting six free trips to Spectacle Island for kids and families this August.

COURTESY PHOTO

"With a wonderful island park and some of the cleanest urban beaches in the nation, Boston Harbor is a spectacular urban natural resource for the region's kids and families."

- Patty Foley, President of the Boston based harbor advocacy organization

the Harbor/Save the Bay's free youth environmental education programs for relief in record numbers. To help the region's families beat the heat and explore and enjoy the Boston Harbor Islands State and National Park, Save the Harbor is opening up space on 6 free All Access Boston Harbor trips to Spectacle Island for kids and families this August. These free island adventures will take place on August 16, 17, and 18, and again on August 23, 24, and

tacular urban natural resource for the region's kids and families," said Patty Foley, President of the Boston based harbor advocacy organization, which is celebrating its 30th Anniversary this year. "Sharing them with the public with free events and programs is at the heart of our mission and a key to our policy success." Save the Harbor runs free youth and beach programs that will connect 30,000 youth and teens from scores of area youth de-

velopment and community organizations to Boston Harbor and the Boston Harbor Island State and National Park this summer. They also provide free programs at 8 sites on Boston Harbor and at 70 free Better Beaches Program events on the region's public beaches with the support of DCR. Save the Harbor's All Access Boston Harbor program offers free trips to the Boston Harbor Islands for youth development

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I AM Strong accepting applications

The IAM Strong Foundation, which seeks to shatter the stigma surrounding teen mental health issues, is pleased to announce the beginning of its fall grant cycle.

Grant applicants must be non-profit organizations or affiliated individuals who share a vision that aligns with the values and mission of the IAM Strong Foundation.

The IAM Strong Foundation began in January 2015 and since its inception has made great strides in opening the conversation about adolescent mental health. Last fall, the IAM Strong

Foundation presented "An Evening with Kevin Breeel" in Norwood, where the nationally acclaimed comedian and mental health activist spoke to a full house, and a panel provided a thoughtful and honest discussion about mental health. Last winter, the organization sponsored "Messages For Hope," where people of all ages gathered at the Westwood Senior Center to compose uplifting messages for teens that struggle with mental health issues. Hundreds of uplifting cards were created.

The very first grant cycle for the IAM Strong Foundation was held in the fall of 2015, and grant cycles have continued twice a year since then. This past spring, grants totaling \$25,000 were awarded to individuals and organizations. These included a grant for the Boston Arts Academy High School to support mental health services for its high school age students, a grant

for a multimedia platform project which will explore autism awareness, destigmatization, and services, a grant for the Judge Baker Children's Center in Boston for comprehensive assessments for youth at risk, and a grant for the Norwood High School TASC program, which will expand opportunities in the culinary arts, art therapy, and additional coping skills for students participating in the Therapeutic, Academic, Supportive Classroom program.

The IAM Strong Foundation welcomes grant applications from all local communities. All applications must be received by Oct. 1, 2016, and applicants will be notified by Nov. 1. Grant applications and details about the grant process are available at www.iamstrongfoundation.org. Email emai1grants@iamstrongfoundation.org with any questions or requests for further information.

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BRIDGE: Our Bridge

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

COUNCIL ON AGING: COA next Meeting will be Aug. 4 - no meeting in July.

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

DIABETES WORKSHOP: The Diabetes Workshop will resume in September.

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

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

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

Library Events

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The engine is responsive from idle to the red line (wide open throttle). The style of the front grille does not resemble the Buick design that we have all grown accustomed to over the years. There is no question that Buick is looking for new buyers and they are getting them. Take this example and the new SUVs and showroom traffic has increased.

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Sports

Final Post 70 Notebook 2016



Paul Galvin, Joe Mazzotta, Sean Mellen, Cam Ryan, Will Bento, Mike Flynn, Mike Keady (pictured above), Brian King, Declan O'Brien and Danny Sullivan all finished their last Norwood Legion seasons this past week and are moving on to bigger and better things.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

One final glance around the clubhouse of Norwood Post 70 for the season, following its exit from the Massachusetts Final Eight tournament on July 26...

* The Norwood Sr. Legion team finishes the summer with a winning record, at 13-12. Ending above .500 wasn't guaranteed en-

tering the Final Eight, as Post 70 was 11-10, but Norwood earned its mark by winning two of its four games in the tournament.

* Final run differential for Post 70: minus-7 (158 runs for, 165 runs against).

* Norwood was outscored in the Final Eight, 35-25, after outscoring opponents 133-130 in the regular season.

* Shrewsbury Post 397 defeated Pittsfield Post 68, 9-5, to win the

2016 Massachusetts Department Championship. Norwood's two losses in the tournament came against Shrewsbury and Pittsfield, respectively (Pittsfield won the tournament in 2015).

* The title was Shrewsbury's second in program history, and first since 1977.

* Norwood owns four state titles in Legion: 1942 and three in a row from 1985-87; the three-peat from '85-'87 is the only instance

of a team winning three state titles in a row in Massachusetts history (which dates to 1926).

* Milford Post 59 has won the most state titles, with 10 (most recently in 2014).

* Both Shrewsbury and Pittsfield earned bids into the Northeast Regional Tournament, which began yesterday and runs through Sunday, Aug. 7 in Bristol, Conn.

* It's not lost on several

Norwood players that for many of them, the Final Eight was the last time they'd be playing on the same diamond together.

* "This summer was a lot of fun," Paul Galvin, who heads off to UMass-Amherst next month, said. "For a lot of us, this was our last chance to play together after playing with each other from Little

Legion

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Norwood Stingrays swim past both Needham and Medfield

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Depth has been the singular force in driving the Norwood Stingrays to five consecutive wins following an 0-2 start to the summer season.

In the past week, Norwood continued its impressive run with a 258-183 win over the Needham Sharks at home and a 228-191 win over the Medfield Marlins on the road.

"The two meets were really great, we had a good meet against Needham and then we traveled to Medfield and were able to win that one as well," Stingrays coach Jimmy Locke said. "Even though we didn't

have a lot of swimmers, the ones we had were able to bump up into different age groups and do well and try different events."

In particular, Locke praised the efforts of Hannah Abrahams, Maddie O'Keefe and Olivia Beudet. The three girls swam up a level in the meet vs. Medfield out of necessity, earning key points for Norwood in the process.

"The skill level to be able to do that is extremely high," Locke said. "All those three girls scored points for us, that was very exciting and that really was the difference maker because we didn't have any 15

Stingrays

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As the weather's gotten hotter, so have the Norwood Stingrays, who've strung together wins in five consecutive meets through Tuesday night.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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League, Babe Ruth and high school. So it was a good time being able to walk out alongside some of my friends and teammates one final time."

* Galvin hit a brilliant .565 (39-for-69) in the regular season, and went out in the postseason with a bang, tripling in his final at-bat. The shortstop/pitcher will have one season remaining of Legion eligibility next summer.

* One player who took off his Norwood uniform for the final time after the loss to Pittsfield was Jake O'Rourke. He, too, ended his season on a high note, going 3-for-5 with three RBIs in the win over South Attleboro Post 312 before reaching base in each of his final two plate appearances (single, walk) vs. Pittsfield.

* O'Rourke said it didn't feel great taking his jersey off, but was able to reflect back fondly upon his Norwood career as a whole.

* "I can't complain, I guess," he said. "The fact we even got to come here, just on the automatic bid, and obviously what happened in high school...like I said, can't complain about it. It was fun."

* O'Rourke, along with Denny Drummey, has exhausted their Legion eligibility as 19-year-olds. The leadership void left behind will certainly be felt, as the pair served as captains of Norwood High's hockey and baseball teams back in their Mustangs days.

* Each player will return to their respective service academies (The Citadel for O'Rourke, Mass. Maritime Academy for Drummey) in the fall.

* Joe Mazzotta, a well-respected member of Post 70 who played predominantly off the bench this summer, said he felt Norwood had justified its inclusion in the tournament after its win over South Attleboro.

* "I think we definitely left our mark, teams know we're here," Mazzotta, who'll attend Westfield State University in the fall, said. "We're loud from the Norwood Mustangs third base dugout."

* Manager Paul Samargedlis noted Mazzotta as a player with high-character prior to the season.

* "These guys are all great baseball players, they're all committed," Samargedlis said upon reflection of the season. "They're a great bunch to coach."

* Samargedlis, who just wrapped up his 14th season coaching Post 70, noted the minimal availability of star pitchers Sean Mellen and Cam Ryan over the course of the season. The duo combined to pitch just 11 2/3 innings this summer due to mandatory rest (Mellen) and an elbow injury which led to Tommy John surgery (Ryan).

* "It's hard, you want to play, you want to be out there with all your friends," Ryan, who underwent Tommy John on July 5, said. He threw just five innings in a start vs. Westwood on June 30, which he knew would be it for him leading up to surgery. "It's a great tournament; you want to be a part of it. But at the same time, I still get to be a part of it on the bench. It's nice

that I get to come along and support the team."

* Ryan is attending Elon University in the fall, and had said earlier in the season he hopes to return next summer with his elbow repaired.

* The full list of Norwood players who graduated high school this spring includes Galvin, Mazzotta, Mellen, Ryan, Will Bento, Mike Flynn, Mike Keady, Brian King, Declan O'Brien and Danny

Sullivan

* In the junior division, Franklin Post 75 and Methuen Post 122 earned bids in the New England regional.

* The Norwood Jr. Post 70 team had defeated Franklin, 8-6, to win the District 6 Championship Game but later saw its season come to an end at the hands of Franklin in the Jr. Final Eight in Greenfield, Mass., 13-3.



Denny Drummey also ended his last year in the Legion last week.

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to 18-year-old girl relay or boy relay. So right there, 14 points for them and none for us."

Beaudet, 13, recorded a 44.90 in the 50-meter breaststroke and a 40.18 time in the 50-meter freestyle vs. the Marlins. Beaudet also anchored Norwood's 200-meter freestyle relay along with Tea Caravello, Isabella Inzodda and Audrey Scafati; the girls received seven points for the Stingrays in finishing the heat in 2:25.02.

O'Keefe, 11, excelled in the 50-meter backstroke, completing her heat with a time of 35.34. She also swam the 50-meter breaststroke in 42.71.

Abrahams, also 11, dominated the 50-meter butterfly, finishing with a time of 30.87. She also performed well in the 50-meter breaststroke, with a 40.17 recording.

Several other Stingray swimmers made A-cuts vs. Westwood on Tuesday and a road meet at Walpole on Thursday prior to the A-regional that Saturday.

times in A-cuts will participate in the A-regional meet in Newton on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Norwood's five-meet win streak now includes wins over Dedham, Canton, Millis, Needham and Medfield following season opening losses to Natick and Framingham. Locke said the first loss in particular still irks him a bit, as the Stingrays came up just short vs. Natick but with only 34 active swimmers in the meet, says it's understandable.

Norwood had another road meet on Tuesday night at Newton, in an event held after the Record's deadline. They return home tonight to take on Sherborn at Hawes Pool at 6 p.m., with the B-regional taking place on Saturday in Newton.

To close out the season next week, the Stingrays have a home meet vs. Westwood on Tuesday and a road meet at Walpole on Thursday prior to the A-regional that Saturday.

Getting ready for the Olympics in Rio

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

If you can put aside the notion of widespread corruption, the 2016 Summer Olympics commence tomorrow night in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Not that the idea of corruption is without merit, but we're talking about an organization, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that oversees every sport in the Olympics. Sepp Blatter ran FIFA like the 10-year-old banker in Monopoly who was always sure to sneak an extra \$500 bill into his pile when no one was looking, Roger Goodell seems like a kid on the playground who makes rules up as he goes in the NFL, and the NCAA's Mark Emmert enters a new essay contest on the definition of 'amateurism' on a daily basis, probably.

But those are either the leaders of a single sport, be it on an international or domestic level, or the overseer of many sports, but merely here in the United States. The IOC - currently headed by Germany's Thomas Bach, has its hands in 200-something odd countries. Of course there's going to be corruption.

This summer's games are the first of its kind in South America, meaning we're down to just two continents yet to host an Olympiad: Africa and Antarctica. I'm not holding my breath for a trip across the Southern Ocean to post up with the penguins, but if you watch the most recent Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel on HBO, you'll see just about any location is in play for the IOC if the money is right, market size be damned. Look no further than the fact that the only place in New York to host an Olympics is Lake Placid, not New York City.

It's getting harder and harder to turn a blind eye to the misdeeds of the IOC, but at the end of the day I'm still excited for the Olympics. Rio is in a time zone just one hour ahead of us here in New England (UTC -4), the closest we've had to the Eastern Time Zone since Atlanta hosted the summer games in 1996.

If you're a fan of all things sports, from basketball to equestrian to table tennis to track and field, the time zone where the games are held really doesn't matter. There'll be live action on your TV at all times of the day.

Basketball moves the needle more than lots of the other action, however, merely because of the name-brand recognition and its primetime TV spots. That's not to say there aren't household names in other sports (see: Phelps, Michael or Bolt, Usain), but when the entire U.S. men's basketball team is comprised of NBA play-

ers, you can understand the allure.

The U.S. doesn't even need LeBron James or Steph Curry to be prohibitive favorites to take home the gold medal. There are as many NBA players on the U.S. roster alone (12) as in the rest of Group A (the rosters of Australia, France, Venezuela, China and Serbia) combined.

The U.S. shouldn't just win the gold medal; it should win all of its games by 25 points - at a bare minimum.

Of the 18 gold medals won in men's basketball the United States



Jake Levin

has captured 14 of them. And they boycotted one of the games (Moscow, 1980), so really they've won 14 out of 17. Bill Russell nods his head in approval.

Those three games in which they didn't capture gold? A silver and two bronzes. Suspense isn't the American's forte.

I'm more of an Olympic hockey fan myself, if we're talking the "big four" at the international level. You wouldn't be wrong to say "well isn't that just Canada taking the role of the United States?" in terms of hoarding all the gold; Canada leads the U.S. in golds, 13-3. But in total medals, the margin is much smaller: the Canadians lead the Americans, but only 20-17.

Sweden is a legitimate competitor, with 11 total medals in hockey (two gold), while Russia, including medals won under the Soviet and Unified banners, has 12 (eight gold, though none since going it alone).

All this to say that I won't be rooting against the U.S. men's basketball team, not by a long shot, but I'll be rooting against blowouts. It would make for compelling theater if the U.S. runs into trouble with Argentina or Spain in the crossover rounds. They won't be an underdog in any game, but let's hope the cakewalk doesn't turn into a cake parade.

Or else your eyes may wander away from the demolition back over to the corruption in Rio. Because if you think the U.S. is a lock to capture the gold, you should see the odds of a misstep or 100 by the IOC. Now THAT will be some compelling television.

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CARLSON

MARLENE R. (Matthei) of Norwood passed away on July 28, 2016 at the age of 75. Beloved wife of Wilfred C. Carlson. Devoted mother of Christopher W. Carlson of Norwood and Cynthia J. Drootin and her husband Dennis of Silver Lake, N.H. Cherished grandmother of Courtney E. Carlson of Norton, Amanda R. Drootin of New Hampshire and Matthew C. Drootin of New Hampshire. Loving sister of Beverly Fulton of Goffstown, N.H. Aunt of Kimberly J. Fulton of Goffstown, N.H. and Scott J. Fulton of Laconia, N.H. Daughter of the late Bernhard and Evelyn (Byrnes) Matthei. Marlene was a retired secretary for the Town of Norwood Food Services Dept. A funeral home service will be from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. At the request of the family Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute P.O. Box 849168 Boston, MA 02284-9168.

CURLEY

Nancy Elizabeth, 79 of Norwood, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 29 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was the beloved daughter of the late Thomas S. Curley and Dorothy R. (Bushee) Curley. Loving sister of Margaret K. Curley and Barbara A. Curley both of Norwood, Jacqueline M. Wolfe and her husband Robert of Franklin formerly of Norwood, Charles Z. Curley and his wife Shirley of Alton, N.H. formerly of Norwood, David F. Curley of San Francisco, Calif., and the late Dorothy T. Pisini, Geraldine L. Gleason, and Thomas S. Curley, Jr. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews with whom she cherished annual ski trips to New Hampshire, and spring and fall trips to historic sites throughout New England. Nancy had many interests. She loved sports including golf, tennis, sailing, bowling, and even started a Ladies' Softball team at The Boston Globe. Nancy also enjoyed politics and vacationing in Kennebunkport, Bermuda, and wintering in South Fort Meyers. Nancy retired from The Boston Globe after more than 40 years. She thoroughly enjoyed her time in the Sports Department. Nancy will be remembered for her positive attitude, sense of humor, laughter and love of life. Her joy for telling stories will never be forgotten. Nancy will be thoroughly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Expressions of sympathy in her memory may be made to the International Rett Syndrome Foundation, PO Box 706143, Cincinnati OH 45270 or visit www.rettsyndrome.org.

FOLEY,



Charles E. 77, of Norwood, at home, Thursday, July 28. Son of the late Charles E. and Winifred M. (Powers) Foley. Beloved husband of Mary M. (Smith) Foley. Devoted father of Michael Foley and his wife Jill of Norwood, Sean Foley of So. Boston, Charles E. Foley and his wife Cecelia of Laguna Niguel, Calif., Kate (Foley) Garczynski and her husband Andrew of Norwood, Mary Foley of Florida, and Jennifer (Foley) Treacy and her husband Kevin of Framingham. Loving grandfather of Alexandra, Graden, Trevor, Matthew, Clarice and Charlotte Foley; Kayla, Erin, Ryan, and Bryn Garczynski; and Brendan and Matthew Treacy. Brother of William Foley of Attleboro, Paul Foley of Quincy, Robert Foley of Palo Alto, Calif., and the late John Foley. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Late proprietor of C. E. Foley Construction. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be made to the Retired Jesuits of Boston, Campion Center, P.O. Box 456, Weston, MA 02493.

FRIEDMANN

MARY P. (Spillane) of Norwood passed away on July 31, 2016 at the age of 91. Beloved wife of the late Francis H. Friedmann. Devoted mother of Kathleen F. Mansfield and her husband Gerard R. of Norwood, Paul L. Friedmann and his wife Judy of Lake Helen, Fla., Mary F. Yeates and her husband William of Hollywood, Fla. and Janice F. Steere and her husband Jonathan of Sharon. Sister of John Spillane and his wife Marie of California and the late Rev. Walter Spillane, Richard Spillane and Kathleen Spillane. Also survived by eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late John F. and Catherine (Slattery) Spillane. Mary was a 1942 graduate of Roslindale High School. She was a retired Bookkeeper for Kamweld Products in Norwood, working there for 25 years before her retirement in 2001. The family would like to thank all her caregivers at the Blue Hill's Alzheimer's Care Center in Stoughton. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248

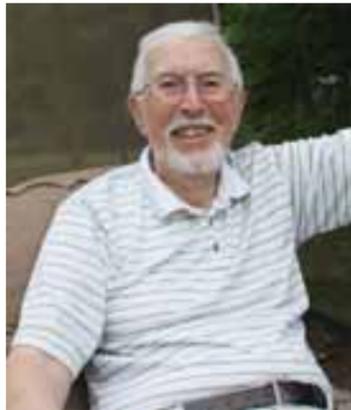
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Washington St., Norwood, followed by a funeral mass in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, Boston. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Blue Hill's Alzheimer's Care Center Attn. Activities Dept. 1044 Park St., Stoughton, MA 02072.

MAINI

ROBERT E. of Michigan formerly of Norwood passed away on July 25, 2016 at the age of 88. Beloved father of Linda Curry of Michigan. Loving brother of William Maini of Falmouth and Edward Maini and his wife Patricia of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of Courtney and Steven. Son of the late Bruno L. and Signe (Wenstrom) Maini. Robert was a Norwood High School graduate and then went to graduate from MIT with a Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering. Robert was a retired Engineer for Gould Engineering Co. At the request of the family all services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062. WWII US Army Veteran.

McCANN



Vincent E., 88, of Stoughton and formerly of Norwood, Sunday, July 31. Son of the late Charles and Katherine (Haney) McCann. Beloved husband of the

late Kathryn I. (Shepherd) McCann. Devoted father of Neal McCann and his wife Jeanne-Marie of Sharon, and the late Kathleen Mary McCann. Loving grandfather of Ryan and Julianna McCann. Brother of the late Charles, John, and Paul McCann, and Rita O'Loughlin. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 4 from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A) NORWOOD at 8:30, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 59 Cottage St., Sharon at 10. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Graduate of St. Clement High School, Class of 1945. Late WWII US ARMY Vet., and retired Salesman for F.W. Webb Co. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be made to Smile Train, 41 Madison Ave., 28th floor, ATTN: Team Empower, New York, NY 10010.

MILOSZEWSKI

Stephen F. in Woburn, formerly of Norwood, July 24, at 100 years of age. Beloved husband of the late Catherine M. (Burke) Miloszewski. Dear brother of Helen Aukstolis of Easton. Loving Uncle of Claire Metters of Easton and Joseph Aukstolis of Illinois. Great Uncle of Cheri Thibeault of Easton and Clint Aukstolis of Oklahoma, Grand Uncle of Justin, Chelsea and Haley Thibeault. Very dear and devoted friend of Anna T. Lasdowski. Godfather of Annie Miloszewski. A Funeral will be held from the Lynch-Cantillon

Funeral Home, 263 Main St., WOBURN followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Charles Church, 280 Main St., Woburn. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Remembrances may be made in Stephen's honor to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005. Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home www.lynch-cantillon.com 781-933-0400.

REYNOLDS

GLORIA L. (Scribner) of Norwood passed away on Aug. 1, 2016 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of the late John J. Reynolds, Sr. Devoted mother of Margaret C. Ranaldi and her Husband Michael of New Hampshire, John James Reynolds and his wife Donna Marie of Franklin, Donna Marie Amadeo and her husband Joel of Medford, William P. Reynolds of the South End, Boston and Michael T. Reynolds of Norwood. Sister of the late Frederick Scribner and Rita Gibbons. Cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Gloria was a member of the Norwood PTA and a member of TOPS. She was a Den mother for the Cub Scouts in Norwood and helped with fundraising for the Debonairs Drum and Bugle Corp. in Norwood. She also enjoyed Crocheting and donating her work to the Church and the Home for Little Wonderers. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood, Thursday, Aug. 4, 2016 at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 9 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

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Police Logs

TUESDAY, JULY 26

0815 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Report Of A Raccoon In The Loading Dock Area.

0815 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Norwood Animal Shelter - Bos-Prov Hwy Party Found A Pug. N.A.C.O. Will Pick-Up Same.

0844 Phone - Threats Services Rendered Location/Address: E Vernon St 3rd Party,Whom Refused To Identify Herself, Reports Her Friend Received A Threatening Text Message From The Adult Daughter She Had Reported Missing And Was Subsequently Found On 7/22. N667 Reports No One Home At The House.

0945 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St N665,N678 Stood By While Personal Belongings Were Retrieved.

0953 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Bag And Contents Stolen From The Laundry Room

1256 Walk-In - Auto Theft *Report Filed Location/Address: Boy Scouts Of America - Winter St Report Ma Tl T3256 Stolen.

1330 Phone - Recovered Mv *Report Filed Location/Address: Hertz Rent-A-Car - Bos-Prov Hwy Report MA PC 2VF532 Is In Lot, This Is A Stolen Car.

1712 Phone - Assist Citizen Area Search Negative Location/Address: Washington St Officer Attempted To Deliver Message For Dcf. No One By That Name Lives At Above Address.

1725 Phone - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Walk In Party Turns In A Lost Debit Card. Item Was Left On

1811 Initiated - Road Hazard State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + River Ridge Dr Dead Water Fowl In The Road. State Dpw Notified.

1839 911 - Shoplifting *Report Filed Location/Address: Sally Beauty Supply - Lenox St Larceny From A Store. See Report.

1902 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Centennial Dr Caller Requested Ambulance For Party Out Of Control. Norwood Fire Responded. See Report.

2040 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Edgehill Rd Child Left House But Returned. Parties Spoken To.

2203 Phone - Report Of Fire Fire Dept Notified/Respo Location/Address: Hennessy Field - Pleasant St Small Brush Fire. Norwood Fire Responded.

2208 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Siam Lotus Inc - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reported Suspicious Male. Officer Spoke With Party, Advised.

2228 911 - Report Of Fire *Report Filed Location/Address: Florence Ave Garage Fire. Norwood Fire Responded.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

0626 Phone - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Pleasant St Caller Stated That He Was Driving By The Location Of The Brush Fire From Last Night And Could Still Smell Smoke. Nfd Responding.

0758 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Winslow Ave Oven Fire. Nfd Handled Same.

0829 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Party Turns Into N661 A Found Cell Phone. N661 Attempted A Return At 2 Addresses-Not There. Form Filled Out And Forwarded To B.C.I. Secretary.

0834 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St Report Neighbor Lets Their Child Onto Caller's Property. N677 Spoke To All Parties, Neighbor Will Keep The Child Off Of Caller's Property, Matter Resolved.

0840 Walk-In - Assist Other Agency Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: 3rd St Mother Of A Reported Missing Juvenile Out Of Framingham, In The Lobby, With Information That He Is In Watertown. N666 Notified Watertown With This New Information.

1048 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington Street Auto Sales - Bos-Prov Hwy Tailgate Stolen Overnight.

1405 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Information That Their Client, A Reported Missing Juvenile To New Bedford, Ma Pd May Be At This Address. N661 Reports She Is Not There.

1412 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Washington St Report Land-

lord/Tenant Dispute. N665 Reports Tenant Reports Landlord Doing Work On Vacant Store On Bottom Floor Of Building And Tenant Thinks They Need A Building Permit For The Work. N665 Reports Building Inspector Aware Of Same And Will Be Looking Into The Situation.

1639 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Hair Cuttery - Nahatan St Past Larceny From Business.

1659 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Prospect St Verbal Argument Between Neighbors. Parties Advised.

1948 Phone - Well Being Chk Location/Address: Walnut Ave Caller Requested Well Being Check For The Residents At Above Address. Parties Checked Ok.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

0545 Phone - Alarm-Burglar *Report Filed Location/Address: To Beirut Restaurant - E Cottage St Owner Accidentally Set Off Alarm. N666 Responded And Confirmed. Owner Shows Officer Evidence Of Previous Attempted Break. Report Filed.

0744 911 - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: Rt. 1 N/B. At Bertucci's - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports Operator Of Vehicle With Partial Plate Of (821) And A Xaverian Sticker On Rear Of Vehicle Appears To Be Falling Asleep At The Wheel. Bolo To Cars For A Silver Lexus. Port.# 671 Also Checked The Breakdown Lane From Pendergast Circle To Everett St. Nothing Found.

0849 Cellular - Building Check Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Day St Caller, At Court, Reports That Her Mother Reports That A Note Was Slipped Under A Door At The House And Mother Believes It Is In The Hand Writing Of The Defendant Of A 209a Thereby Violating Order. N667 Reports No Sign Of Defendant, No Answer At Door, House Is Secure. Messages Left For Caller And Her Mother To Recall Police.

0850 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension No Action Required Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Request Attempt To Serve At 0930 Hrs. 0906 Hrs. - Due To Paperwork Issue, Court Temporarily Cancels The Attempt At Service.

1015 Phone - Warrant Service Unsuccessful Service Location/Address: Vernon St Probation Dept. Requests Attempt At A Warrant Service. N667 Reports No Answer. Stoughton Notified.

1031 Phone - Assist Other Agency Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Request Police As Person Whom They Had An Appointment With Is Not Answering Her Phone Or The Door. 1050 Hrs. - Resident Came To The Door, All Set.

1033 Cellular - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Walpole St Report Of A Dog In Ma Co K11982, Barking, Windows Cracked, Has Been A Few Minutes.

1100 Cellular - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Walpole St N.A.C.O. On Another Call In Strip Mall, Removes A Dog From MA PC 2HG564.

1129 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: [Nod 1841] Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Party In Lobby With Autistic Child Whom Is Upset. N665 Spoke To Him And Was Able To Calm Him Down About An Incident Earlier Today In Foxboro.

1407 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: [Nod 886] Norwood Hospital - Washington St N666 Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports Directly To Dedham District Court S/M 25064 1439 Hrs., E/M 25068 1451 Hrs.

1619 Phone - Auto Theft *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Orchard Ln Caller Reports A Family Member Took His Vehicle Several Days Ago. Vehicle Entered Into Ncic.

1628 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Union/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Party Reports Her Ex-Husband May Be On His Way To Purchase Drugs At Mcdonalds. Plain Clothed Officer Was On Scene, Reports Nothing Out Of The Ordinary.

1815 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Bond St Walk-In Turned In White Lg Cell Phone. Placed Into Property.

1846 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Lo-

cation/Address: Hillcrest Rd Walk-In Requested To Speak To An Officer About An Issue With A Vehicle. Party Advised.

1849 Phone - Unwanted Party *Report Filed Location/Address: St John Ave Verbal Argument. See Report.

2009 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Vinfen - Lansdowne Way Daughter Reports She Is Unable To Get In Contact With Her Father. Officers Spoke To Him, He Is Fine.

2031 Phone - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Lenox St Caller Reports A Male And Female Having A Verbal Argument In The Parking Lot Of Norwood Central Before Leaving In A White Jeep Compass Towards Lenox St.

2130 911 - Disturbance Civil Matter Location/Address: Dean St Landlord/Tenant Dispute. All Parties Advised.

2143 Phone - Kids Gathering Services Rendered Location/Address: Murphy Field - Lenox Ave Kids On The Bleachers. No Problems.

2312 Phone - Susp Vehicle No Violation Location/Address: Driver Training Center - Washington St Suspicious Box Truck. Ma Co S58933 Was Unoccupied And Parked Legally.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

0008 911 - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Main St Boston Ems Requested Check Of The Area For Party That Made Suicidal Statements Online. Subject Believed To Be Living In Norwood. Boston Ems Reported Cell Phone Service For Party Untraceable. Possible Location Of Party At Above Address. Walpole Police Notified. Walpole Police Checked Address, Party No Longer Lives There. Millford Police To Contact Family Member For More Information. Officers Checked Possible Family Member At 88 Walpole Street. Family Member No Longer Lives At Listed Address. Possible Address In Revere. Revere Police To Check. 07/29/2016 0225 - Revere P.D. Called Back And Had Spoke With Roommate Who Stated She Was Out With Boyfriend But Didn't Have A Number For Him Or Know Where They Went. 07/29/2016 0618 - Lauren Called And Stated She Had Gone To Tufts Medical Center Last Night For Help And Was Now Home.

0211 911 - Harassment Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee Reports 2 Vehicles Making Circles Thru Drive-Thru Harassing Workers With Profanities. (1 White Suv With Black Male Driver In White Tank Top And 5 Occupants.) (2nd Vehicle - Brown 4-Door) N668 Spoke With Caller. N677 Checked Area Of Washington St. And Upland Rd.

0310 911 - Harassment *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Teens Involved In Earlier Harassment Returned. N664, N677, N668 Responded. Driver And Occupants Of White Car Were Advised And Sent On Their Way. Second Vehicle, Occupied By 5 Girls Of Which 4 Were Driven Home To Their Residences Officers Spoke With Parents. N668 Transported 2 To Jefferson Dr. - St. Mil: 58171 @ 3:31 / End. Mil: 58172 @ 3:38. N677 Transported 1 To Granite St. - St. Mil: 52332 @ 3:35 / End. Mil: 52334 @ 3:38. Second Female Transported To 26 Harding Rd. - St. Mil: 52334 @ 3:43 / End. Mil: 52335 @ 3:47.

1037 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Senior Center - Prospect St N677 Assists Elderly Female.

1105 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Party Believes His Watch Was Stolen.

1419 Walk-In - Hit And Run Spoken To Location/Address: Vanderbilt Ave + Bos-Prov Hwy Party In Lobby Reports Ma Pc 5861x6 Hit The Rear End Of Her Car. N667 Reports No Damage And Party Did Not Wish To Pursue.

1651 Phone - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: South Norwood Laundry Mat - Washington St Caller Reports A Confused Elderly Male. N677 Provided A Courtesy Transport For That Party's Wife From 11 Lenox Street To 1239 Washington Street. S/M 52365 At 1713, E/M 52367 At 1719. Wife Drove Husband Home. Male Suffers From Early Onset Dementia.

1700 Walk-In - Civil Dispute Assisted Party Party In The Lobby To Discuss A Note Left In Her Residence Yesterday. Note Was Left By A Family Member, No Court Order Violation. Party Advised Regarding Her 209a Rights. N664 To Conduct Extra Checks Of The Property. See Call 16-11466.

2108 Walk-In - Kids Gathering Group Moved Location/Address: Town Square Diner Inc - Nahatan St Party In The Lobby Reports A Group Of Kids In The Street. They Were Moved Along.

2305 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Loca-

tion/Address: Prescott School - Richland Rd Teens Yelling While Playing Basketball, They Will Keep It down.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

0022 Phone - Drunk Driver *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Nahatan St + Pendergast Cir Patrol Patrick Bishop MA. REG# 4LK963. Dedham Police Receive A Call From A Driver Following Another Vehicle That Struck Guard Rail And Continued Rt.1. S/B. Westwood PD. And Norwood Notified. Driver Struck Another Guardrail In Front Of Jake & Joe's And Was Stopped On Top Of Pendergast Circle. See Report Arrest: Noonan, Michael K Address: 22 Pinefield Rd Readville, Ma Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Marked Lanes Violation.

0924 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Railroad Ave + Washington St Caller Reports A Male Party In An Orange Jumpsuit.

1007 911 - Missing Person Returned Home Caller Reports That A 83 Y/O Female With Dementia Has Walked Away From Her Home. Party Was Located And Returned Home.

1144 Initiated - Community Police Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Juvenile In Lobby Provided With A Replacement Bike Helmet

1230 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports Two Teenagers Driving A Motorized Scooter At A High Rate Of Speed.

1749 Walk-In - Susp Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Stonebridge Apts - Dean St Mother Believes Her Son May Be Using Her Name To Commit Credit Card Fraud.

2054 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Nichols St + Victoria Cir Caller Requests Well Being Check On Elderly Male Party.

2138 Phone - Shoplifting *Report Filed Location/Address: Broadway Package Store - Broadway Employee Reports A Male Stole A 30 Pack Of Beer Before Leaving In A Silver Ford Sedan. Bolo To The Cars.

2244 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Hannaford Market - Walpole St Party Checked Out Ok.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

0036 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Officers Removed Unhappy Customer.

0038 Initiated - B & E Commercial *Report Filed Location/Address: Bay State Wine And Liquor - Walpole St Officer Out With Broken Window. Key Holder Notified. State Police Crime Scene Responded. See Report.

0756 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Pleasant St + Lenox Ave Caller Reported Can Stuck On Skunk's Head In The Area. Animal Control Responded.

1111 Phone - Noise Complaint No Violation Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Caller Reports Loud Music. All Was Quiet Upon Arrival.

1253 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Mountain Ave

1321 Walk-In - Fraud *Report Filed Caller Reports An Ongoing Neighbor Dispute. Walk In Party Reports A Past Fraud.

1722 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Group Moved Location/Address: Plimpton Park - Lenox St Resident Heard A Crashing Sound And Saw Youths In The Area. N677 Reports They Were Building A Fort Out Of Scrap Metal. They Were Moved Along.

2236 Walk-In - Lost And Found *Report Filed Location/Address: Olde Derby Village - Olde Derby Rd Party In The Lobby Reports Lost Passport.

0009 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Walk-In Reported Group Possibly Drinking In The Area. Officers Checked Area, Group Moved On. Beer Bottles Disposed of.

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1139 Other - Be On The Lookout Services Rendered Location: [Wap] Bolo For Shoplifting By Ma Pc 943vb6, 3 Females, Last Seen Exiting Walpole Mall On To Rt1 Northbound.

1208 911 - Hang Up Call Confirmed Accidental Location/Address: Dean St Open Line With Small Child's Voice In Background.

1308 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St N661 Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports Directly To Dedham District Court.

16-11763 1918 Phone - Noise Complaint No Violation Location/Address: Ernest Boch - Sumner St Caller Reports Loud Music. There Was No Loud Music Upon Arrival.

2037 911 - Harassment Area Search Negative Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Youths On The Common Report A Small Red Sedan With An Intercom System Has Been Harassing Them. Vehicle Was Gone Upon Arrival, Caller Advised.

2109 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Pizza Palace - Washington St Caller Concerned About A Fellow Customer Who Appeared To Be Under The Influence. Officers Spoke With Him, He Checked Out Ok.

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THE 24TH ANNUAL SCS GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 24th Annual SCS Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, Sept. 12 at Brookmeadow Country Club in Canton. This year's tournament is held in honor of Msgr. Paul Ryan. Sponsorships are available! Please contact Mary Beth Cox at 781-769-5354 ext. 271 or mcox@scsnorwood.com for more information.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION SESSION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the Sept. 8, 2016 State Primary Election.

An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Friday, Aug. 19, 2016 from 4 to 8 p.m. This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the state primary election.

Daily registration of voters will be

conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before Election Day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH YARD SALE AND RECYCLING COLLECTION

When - Saturday, Aug. 6 Grace Episcopal Church is once again holding its annual yard sale and bake sale at 150 Chapel St. on Saturday, Aug. 6 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Clothes, linens, small appliances, electronics, furniture, books, CDs/DVDs, children's items, and lots of other good stuff. The sale is spread out from the front lawn to the garage in back. Sending students off to college? Get kitchen items, dishes and glassware here!

And new this year, the church will hold a recycling collection. Don't know what to do with those household items no longer needed and taking up valuable space in your garage, basement and attic? For a small fee the church will collect those household items no longer needed and recycle them for you! For a \$5 fee, bring your old coffee makers, toasters, hairdryers, irons, cell phones, keyboards. For \$10, a small box of wires/video games/computer accessories, cameras, VCRs, game systems, CPUs, laptops. For a \$15 fee, air conditioners, printers, monitors, fax machines, microwaves, humidifiers; for \$20, gas grill, dishwasher, washer/dryer, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, other metal items less than 8 feet long; \$22-25, televisions. Other items and prices will be set at the collection.

2016 STREET LIST BOOKS

The Town Clerk's office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that the annual 2016 Street List Books are available to purchase in the town clerk's office. Cost is \$5 to Norwood residents, \$10 to out of town residents and businesses. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUMMER WORSHIP AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Children of all ages are invited to attend the worship service with their parents. There will be no nursery care, but there will be a basket of toys in the parlor and families with young children are welcome to listen to the service there while their children play.

The First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, is an Open & Affirming congregation, welcoming all. We are located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. Transitional Interim Pastor Rev. Dr. Tom Zoelzer is glad to extend pastoral support. For more information, please call the church office at (781)762-3320.

NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY URGENTLY NEEDS DRIVERS WITH PICKUPS OR SUVS

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2ND ANNUAL KIDS SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 7-8 PM NORWOOD TOWN COMMON

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WCC THRIFT SHOP SUMMER HOURS

During July and August the Women's Community Committee Thrift Shop, located at 1091 Washington Street, Norwood will be open Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. and Thursdays and Saturday mornings, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Donations are accepted during regular retail hours as well as on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL MEETING

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill south Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4.

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.

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