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Fishing derby quite a catch



Residents came out in full force on Saturday to try their luck for the golden trout at the third annual South Norwood Fishing Derby.

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The Norwood Board of Selectmen voted to suspend Limey's license for two days following a series of unruly incidents.

COURTESY PHOTO

ZBA chair suggests Forbes Hill design changes

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Just as Peter Cameron, a principal for Forbes Hill developer Davis Marcus, was about to begin his latest presentation regarding the proposed 40B project, Philip Riley, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, threw him a curveball.

"I've never been terribly fond of this plan," Riley said during the May 2 meeting, adding that the current design plans have homes sitting too close to Upland Road.

Therefore, Riley suggested condensing the project and moving the

homes further back to create more open land.

"Is it possible to draft some kind of a concept plan that would show a different layout?" he asked.

However, Riley was unsure about the timing of his request.

"I realize this might be late in the game," he said.

Cameron said the changes were, in fact, possible.

"We absolutely can," he said, adding that it would take approximately two weeks to create a different design proposal.

Cameron also assured the board

Forbes Hill

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Limey's penalized with two-day suspension

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

After listening to three more hours of testimony regarding allegations of alcohol-related disorderly conduct at Limey's Pub, the Board of Selectmen voted 3-1 in favor of a two-day suspension of the establishment's liquor license.

The first hearing for Limey's was also three hours and was held on April 4.

The two incidents that were brought before the board at the May 1 hearing took place on Nov. 27, 2016 and Dec. 4, 2016.

Police Officer Patrick Bishop said he responded to the November inci-

dent by himself and upon arriving at Limey's, began speaking with customers about an altercation that had occurred.

"They were very animated about what had happened," he said of the patrons he met.

Bishop then attempted to speak privately with Brian Duffy, one of the more unruly individuals that night, by creating space between Duffy and the group who had accompanied him.

"As soon as I did that, the group descended on me," he said.

Resident Shannon Fallon said she had been verbally harassed by two

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that the current plan is not cast in stone.

"It doesn't pretend to be the one perfect answer for this site," he said.

Rick Bryant, senior project manager at Stantec, said that even if the design changes, the results of the traffic study would remain the same. He said increasing or decreasing the number of housing units is the only way those findings could be altered.

Continuing with his traffic presentation, Bryant showed the board traffic counts from January, February and April in an effort to demonstrate seasonal traffic patterns.

He said the potential increase in traffic volume was gauged using data from studies that were conducted in 2008 and 2013 for Everett Street, Planting Field Road,

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"We're comfortable that the work we've shared with you is accurate," he said. "We didn't go back and change much of anything."

Bryant had also made a presentation during the board's Feb. 21 meeting.

Although an increase of 10 percent was included in projected growth of traffic volume, Bryant said it is unlikely that the number of vehicles from Forbes Hill would have a major impact.

"The volumes that are out there are going down," he said, adding that Forbes Hill would produce 180 car trips per day, a nominal figure compared to neighbors such as Upland Woods and Benchmark Senior Living. "Everything around us is 400 trips."

Bryant also said a camera was used for a traffic count done at the Planting Field Road/Upland Road intersection.

"It's an unsignalized T-type intersection," he said.

However, Bryant said that the camera was only used one time for two hours.

"But that's fine," he said. Yet, Riley felt differently. "How is that fine?" he

asked.

Member Patrick Mulvehill asked why the camera was not used for two hours a day for five days.

Bryant responded saying that sufficient data was gathered from the one day. What he found was that it took drivers an average of 36 seconds to make a left turn and an average of 33 seconds to make a right turn, which were much shorter than what his models had suggested.

"Humans in Boston are more aggressive drivers, unlike in Iowa, where these models are made," he said.

Regarding vehicle crash rates, Bryant said he and his colleagues studied three years of data from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, which showed an average crash rate of .14 for 2012, 2013 and 2014.

He also looked at more recent data from 2014, 2015 and 2016, which produced an average crash rate of .33.

However, Mulvehill said the state's data is not completely accurate.

"It doesn't take into account the minor fender-bender that Sally and Jim settled on at the side of the road," he said.

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Residents can expect to see a 5.9-percent increase in their light bills as of June 1. Another 5.9-percent increase will take effect on Jan. 1, 2018.

PHOTO BY AMANDA WEBSTER

Selectmen vote to raise electric rates

Amanda Webster
Staff Reporter

Norwood residents will see an increase in electric light rates beginning next month.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to increase the town's electric rates by 5.9 percent beginning June 1 and again on January 1, 2018 by another 5.9 percent during its Tuesday night meeting.

The Norwood Municipal Light Department recommended the two-part increase as costs for electric services continue to rise in New England.

"The electric supply cost is rising dramatically. We must increase our rates to cover these increased costs," said Light Department superintendent James Collins.

According to Collins, only 18 percent of electric costs are controlled locally, the other 82 percent of costs are controlled by other factors such as the generating capacity and transmission costs.

When power plants are retired, for example, rates are increased across the region to cover the cost of building a new plant. According to a report prepared by Collins, many plants have recently been retired as they were deemed either too old or inefficient. The increases are not Norwood specific. Collins explained that all utilities will have to pay their share of the increased costs, including com-

petitors such as Eversource.

Collins said the last rate increase for Norwood was in 2014.

"No one likes an increase, including me," he said.

The average consumer will see an increase of roughly \$4.67 monthly, or an annual increase of \$35.96 during the first increase. Once the second increase goes into effect next January, the average consumer is expected to see an increase of just under \$10 monthly in total.

Per the report prepared by Collins, the two-part increase is the lowest possible increase that could be given to Norwood residents. The remaining costs will be covered by the town's Rate Stabilization Fund. The fund currently has about \$3.7 million, \$2 million of which will be used in fiscal year 2018 and another \$1 million in fiscal year 2019.

Once the second increase takes effect in January, 2018, Norwood will begin to build the Stabilization Fund back up.

According to the report, after the increase is in place Norwood residents will be paying 43 percent less than Eversource customers in the surrounding areas as Eversource is proposing a 7 percent increase.

"You're in a very good competitive position even with these increases," he said.

According to Collin's report, with the proposed in-

creased rates in effect, electric rates in Norwood have increased by 1.67 percent per year over a ten year period.

"In the beginning when I heard you were coming for a rate increase I was very, very worried," said board member Helen Abdallah Donohue. "But having all of this information shows me that we really don't have a choice in this matter. It's really out of our hands," she said.

Donohue thanked Collins for coming up with a solution that would have the least financial impact on town residents as possible.

After the electric rate increase was approved, Town Manager John Carroll was happy to report that conversely there will not be a need for a water or sewer rate increase this year to which Donohue replied with a resounding "Amen!"

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OPINION

BLACK AND WHITE; READ ALL OVER

Is Boston a racist city?

It is a question that became a national talking point during the infamous busing crisis in the 1970s.

Ask most middle-of-the-road residents that question and the answer is a resounding “no.” Ask those more fired up by social causes, and you will get a much different answer, one that paints this city as one of the most intolerant in the United States.

Oddly enough, the biggest complaints about a racist Boston have come from athletes, from the legendary Bill Russell to “Pumpsie” Green and the latest accusations by Adam Jones of the Baltimore Orioles. Jones claims that rowdy fans threw peanut bags at him and used the “N-word.”

Our best answer for whether Boston is a racist city: of course it is. And, by the way, so is any other city you name from Honolulu to Walla Walla, Washington.

The civil rights movement in this country is only half-a-century old. Voter suppression remains a national concern. White supremacy is, frighteningly and damably, in vogue. These are, however, national concerns. So, why single out Boston?

Consider it, in part, a case of municipal schadenfreude, a joy in the misery of others. After years of being targeted as hotbeds of racism, states like Mississippi and Alabama already have racist reputations (whether fair in modern times or not). Boston, a self-proclaimed birthplace and beacon of American democracy, is a far more satisfying target for finger wagging. Oh, those hypocritical liberals and college students!

In reality, this city is no better or worse than others.

Race riots are far more recent in Los Angeles and Ferguson than in Boston. The N-word is as common in New York City and Chicago as it is here.

The sad reality is that racism is alive and thriving in the United States. Boston has the unfortunate curse of being good copy when an incident occurs, a case of “man bites dog.” Problems are magnified because they might otherwise not be expected in this city, despite past stereotypes.

Boston, we also submit, has a problem with subconscious racism. After Adam Jones claimed he was verbally assaulted, we saw the expected online comments on a local Facebook group. There was the usual absurdity of angry white men demanding to know why that horrible invective could be freely used in the black community, yet be racist when coming from Caucasian lips. It is a stupid question asked with mock sincerity and the assumption that white folks have any need for the word.

There was also plenty of “whitesplaining” including those who urged Jones to use the spotlight to wag a campaign against use of THAT WORD in the black community. In other words: we, the whites of Boston, know what is best.

Yes, Boston has a problem with both overt and unconscious racism, yet it is not nearly the character flaw that earns gleeful admonitions throughout the country.

Perhaps it is fair, however, that we still serve penance for past sins. We are better than that.

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women inside Limey's.

“They called me many names and threatened my life,” she said.

However, Fallon said that neither of them was consuming alcohol.

“They were visibly mad, but I don't think they were intoxicated,” she said.

In addition, Robert Horgan and Stacey Bellabance, bartenders at Limey's for five years, testified that they did not serve alcohol to anyone who had created problems that night.

A fight had also broken out on Dec. 4, in which two men began shoving each other and one of them caused the bar's Christmas Tree to topple. However, no arrests were made.

Police Chief William Brooks said that during the past two years, his officers have responded to nine incidents at Limey's.

“In some cases, there were arrests, in others, victims were placed in protective custody,” he said. “They were all a little different.”

Speaking about Limey's history, one of the incidents

Brooks used as an example involved an incident on Feb. 20, 2015, in which officers responded at 11:30 p.m. to a car that had crashed and flipped over at Norwest Woods.

Brooks said an intoxicated man emerged from the car and attempted to leave the scene.

“They ended up putting him in protective custody,” he said, adding that the driver was arrested and charged with operating under the influence.

The incident was then reported to the selectmen and Limey's was issued a warning by the board.

Town Counsel David DeLuca asked Brooks if there were other bars in town that experienced similar problems particularly after midnight.

“No other establishment comes close, we don't have this level of difficulty with any other establishment in town,” said Brooks, adding that Limey's 1 a.m. closing time should be rolled back to 11 p.m. “I don't see the need for the licensee to be open that late, there's a long list of

events that occurred after 11 o'clock.”

Attorney Stuart Ravech, counsel for Limey's, said an 11 p.m. closing time would be quite detrimental to the owners, as there are several other bars that are open until 1 p.m.

Ravech also said there was never any evidence to connect the incidents with Limey's.

To further his point, Ravech referred to an incident that occurred on June 12, 2015 in which a woman was reported unconscious in front of the bar.

“Norwood obviously, like any other town, has a problem with drugs,” he said. “We really don't know if it was alcohol.”

DeLuca responded, saying that was not the case.

“It's all alcohol from 11 o'clock on,” he said. “There was evidence that requires discipline.”

After listening to everyone's testimony, the board decided that a two-day suspension was the appropriate course of action.

However, Selectman Thomas Maloney said a suspension was too lenient.

“I'll tell you, if I have to devote six more hours of my life listening to this bulls**t, I'll tell you right now – I'll shut you down,” he said to Limey's owners in an angry tone.

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Schools are ready for Town Meeting

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Twelve days prior to Town Meeting, Superintendent of Schools James Hayden made his final budget presentation to the School Committee.

Although the \$42.7 million budget was already approved by both the committee and the Finance Commission, the committee is still required by law to hold a budget hearing.

"The development of the budget is a long process with many moving parts, often there are several drafts of the budget," Chairman Myev Bodenhofer said following the April 26 meeting. "I believe it is very important for the committee to clearly explain the final budget at the end of the process."

Bodenhofer said she is satisfied with the budget and is confident going into Town Meeting.

"Although the budget situation seemed rather bleak early in the process, I'm pleased with our final budget," she said. "In addition to the administration and my fellow committee members, who worked very hard throughout the process, I have to give credit to the Budget Balancing Committee and the town-side of government for their help with the school budget. It's clear to me that

many people recognize how important quality schools are not just to the students and their families, but to the town as a whole."

Hayden said the \$42.7 million budget request does not include the \$703,158 for prepaid tuitions that town officials made available to the schools during the March 6 meeting of the Budget Balancing Committee. The \$703,158 was part of the \$1,000,158 transfer from the town to the schools. That particular item will be voted on by Town Meeting, which convenes on May 8.

"The town was instrumental, that was a major help," said Hayden.

In addition, no teachers lost their jobs despite \$2 million in adjustments that were made to the district's original budget proposal of \$44.7 million.

Some of those modifications included putting \$710,000 into the Circuit Breaker account, \$131,258 in operational reductions, \$25,000 in bus fees and fewer out-of-district placements are expected to save \$330,339.

However, Hayden did not downplay the complexity of the process and the relentless work that was required in order for everything to function properly.

"It looks simple – it's not," he said.

In terms of money coming



Myev Bodenhofer

into the schools, Hayden has projected \$2.3 million in revenue for fiscal year 2018.

Those items include a projection of \$1.8 million in State Aid and \$430,336 in fees. Hayden also said he expects \$116,878 from fees to rent space at the Savage Center, a figure which will fund two salaries.

However, he said federal funding for Titles I, II and III could be in jeopardy.

"That's a big question mark, let's hope that reason prevails," he said, adding that the salaries of 27 full-time employees are supported by grants.

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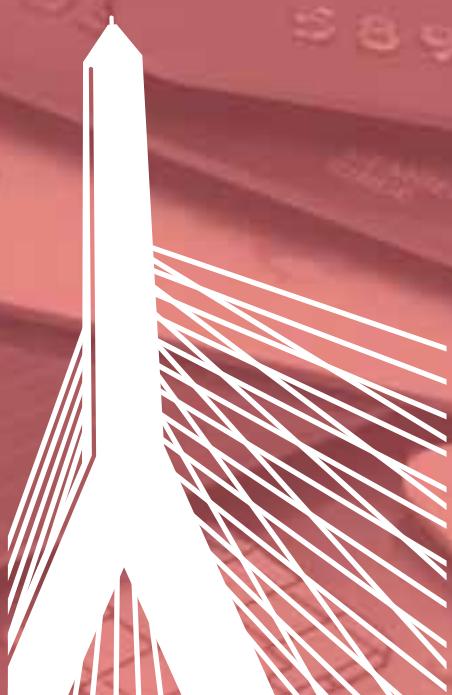
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Background

Massachusetts first established School Choice in the 1991–1992 school year as part of an effort intended to widen public education opportunities for all students in the Commonwealth. The program defines districts as “*sending*”, “*receiving*” or both. “*Receiving Districts*” are municipal and regional school districts that choose to participate in the School Choice Program by accepting non-resident students. “*Sending Districts*” are those which choice students would otherwise have attended. “*Receiving Districts*” have discretion in determining the number and grade level of the school choice students they accept. If the number of applicants exceeds the number of available seats, students must be chosen by lottery or random selection. “*Receiving Districts*” receive school choice tuition payments from the “*Sending District’s*” local aid distribution. “*Sending Districts*” are eligible to receive state reimbursement for a portion of school choice tuition payments.

Requirements

The School Choice Program requires each “*Receiving School District*” to certify to the Department of Education on October 1st and April 1st the number of children attending its public schools in the program and the community in which the child resides. The October enrollment figures are used to determine final school choice assessments; the April figures are used to adjust the final June reimbursements.

Tuition and Assessment

The Education Reform Act of 1993 mandated that tuition for school choice pupils must be deducted from the local aid of the city, town or regional school district where the pupil resides. Both tuition payments and tuition assessments are part of the last three quarterly local aid distributions. Each “*Receiving District*” receives one third of the tuition due; and each “*Sending District*” pays one third of the tuition assessed in December, March and June. If a municipality’s Chapter 70 funds are insufficient to cover its school choice tuition payment, the law allows the state to deduct the payment from any of the quarterly local aid distributions including lottery, stabilization aid, highway aid and additional assistance.

Another significant change in the School Choice Program affects regional school districts. Prior to FY94, only municipalities were assessed for tuition reimbursement; now regional school districts will also be assessed.

School choice tuition is limited by statute to 75% of the per pupil spending amount in the “*Receiving District*” with a cap of \$5,000 per student.

Reimbursement

In FY94, under the revised School Choice Plan, districts or municipalities above the Chapter 70 foundation budget established by the Education Reform Act are still eligible to receive reimbursement at 25%. The difference in reimbursement from prior years is that if they have a net loss of greater than 2% of the total school budget they are reimbursed 25%; otherwise they are reimbursed at 0%. The net loss is defined as the net difference between tuition assessed and tuition received in a district or municipality.

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The Norwood Record



Joseph Hart, a local musician and member of the Norwood Parents Music Association, will be hosting a concert to benefit the association on May 6 at Workmen's Hall in Norwood.

COURTESY PHOTO

PMA benefit concert slated for May 6

Christopher Roberson

Staff Reporter

The Norwood Parents Music Association (PMA) will have an additional revenue source this year thanks to a benefit concert being hosted on May 6 by resident Joseph Hart and his band.

Upon learning that funding could be cut from the Music Department, Hart responded with the idea for a benefit concert.

“Music always tends to be on a shoestring budget,” he said. “I’ve seen firsthand what great things the public school music program does for kids and wanted to do my little part to help.”

According to the district’s April 26 budget document, the Music Department is requesting \$155,235.

The concert is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will be held at Workmen’s Hall, located at 99 1/2 Wilson St.

Hart said the event will showcase the talents of 12

Norwood music students.

“It’s showing off what music education can do for kids,” he said, adding that his 13-year-old son plays the trumpet and his 9-year-old daughter plays the clarinet.

Although donations will be accepted, Hart said there is no fundraising goal, nor is there a recommended donation amount.

“Every dollar helps,” he said. “I have good faith that it will be used in the best possible way for the kids.”

Prior to joining the PMA four years ago, Hart said he formed his four-member band, The Joe Hart Band, “10 to 15” years ago and has played the guitar for the past three decades.

“When you’re a rock musician, you end up having a band,” he said. “I’ve been playing music my whole life.”

Therefore, Hart said the district’s Music Department naturally became important to him.

“It’s kind of a no-brainer that this is something I would hold

near and dear to my heart,” he said.

In addition, Hart has been providing private lessons at The Real School of Music for five years teaching guitar, bass and the ukulele.

Hart said the PMA’s roots go back more than 40 years, when a group of parents decided they wanted their children to have better opportunities in the arts.

He said that through the PMA, Norwood is able to host major competitions each year, attracting students from across Massachusetts.

“The PMA helps to provide funding and manpower that enables our performing groups to participate in state and national competitions,” said Hart, adding that each PMA member is also a coordinator for the one-week music camp that is held every summer in Maine.

He said PMA funds are also used to cover travel expenses, to purchase equipment and to continue its college scholarship program.

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nation’s \$68 billion education budget by 13 percent.

Member Maura Smith called attention to the Repair and Replace line item, asking why it is 47.3 percent lower than it was last year. She said such a large difference could spawn questions from Town Meeting members.

However, Hayden assured her that the difference was part of the total reduction in operating expenses.

The district will also be requesting \$941,780 in Capital Outlay expenses.

Hayden said those items include \$145,400 for ovens and serving stations in the elementary schools, \$310,000 for the replacement of small buses, \$437,300 for technology and \$49,000 for the Facilities Department to replace its 2008 pickup truck used for plowing snow.

Bodenhofer said the original Capital Outlay request

also included \$120,000 to replace the floor tiles at Oldham Elementary School. However, the Capital Outlay Committee recommended removing that item from the total request.

Although there is not an immediate need for an operational override, Bodenhofer still felt it would be prudent to establish an Override Subcommittee.

“That’s a committee that I would like to get started,” she said.

In other news, Smith presented her idea for the committee to meet in each of the schools once a year.

“We are one school community, we’re in this together,” she said.

Member Patrick McDonough supported the idea and asked that the committee host its first meeting at the Willett Early Childhood Center, which has continued to be plagued by overcrowd-

ing.

“The Willett, for obvious reasons, needs a little attention,” he said.

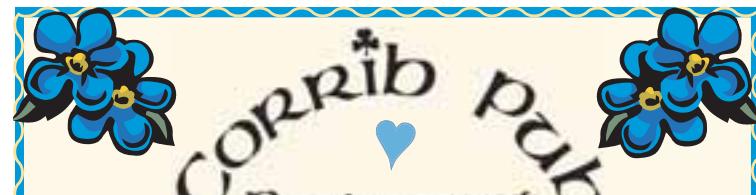
In addition, Bodenhofer said an audit needs to be done to purge the district’s policy manual of extraneous information.

“Our policy manual is almost three inches thick,” she said.

With the upcoming departure of Coakley Middle School principal Jackie Mann, Hayden said that three finalists have been chosen to interview for her position.

They include Dr. Margo Fraczek, interim principal at Dedham Middle School; John Cawley, principal of Kennedy Middle School in Waltham; and Cari Perchase, principal of Medway Middle School.

Those interviews will be conducted jointly by Hayden and incoming Superintendent Dr. David Thomson.



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Lockwood describes the benefits of the League School

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

About 15 years ago, resident Roger Lockwood was asked by former Selectman Susan McQuaid to join the Board of Directors at the League School of Greater Boston in Walpole.

Since then, Lockwood served for five years as president, the board's top position, and has been the chairman for the past year.

He said the League School is specifically designed for autistic students and teaches them how to cope with things such as bright lights and different sounds, in addition to teaching them various life skills.

"This school is designed with all that in mind, it does a great service for the humanity of autistic children," he said. "They're given a great chance for success."

Lockwood said the school currently has between 100 and 110 students from public school districts from as far away as Cape Cod and Rhode Island.

"Some kids have a long ride," he said.

He also said there are 20 students who live in the school's two residential buildings, one of which is on Rock Street in Norwood.

He said students come to the League School because many public school districts are not able to provide the same level of specialized services.

Lockwood said the school's staff then works with

students towards the goal of them being able to return to public school.

He said that through the work of the school, parents no longer feel burdened by the feeling of helplessness.

Lockwood was also chosen to be the master of ceremonies for the school's 50th Anniversary Gala, which was held on April 27 at the Renaissance Boston Waterfront Hotel.

"We want people everywhere to know about League School, it's an ongoing process, it's not just a Walpole school," he said, adding that the event was the school's first gala.

League School Spokesman Gregory Czarnowski said that during the gala, the Siemens Company, a longtime supporter of the League School, was presented with the school's Community Service Award for its numerous acts of philanthropy over the years.

School officials also presented the Vetstein Award to the Wright family, who operate the Ronald McDonald House Charities in Eastern New England, in recognition of the family's "never-ending efforts to provide comfort and care to families coping with the medical challenges faced by their children."

Czarnowski said the gala included remarks from Executive Director Dr. Frank



Roger Lockwood

Gagliardi and Principal Patrick Fuller.

Two parents also spoke about the obstacles created by autism and what the school has done to assist families in overcoming those obstacles.

In addition to the speeches, there was also a silent auction, a display of student artwork and a banner for guests to sign that would be hung up in the school.

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Fishing Derby as great as ever

Trenese Franklin
Staff Reporter

Hundreds came out for the annual South Norwood Fishing Derby on April 29 at Hawes Pool Park Pond.

Many parents and residents gathered around the pond with their children, relatives and friends as they counted down to cast their lines into the pond. Many participants were on the hunt to catch the biggest fish, which was said to be a four-and-a-half pound golden trout.

Michael Saad, organizer of the Fishing Derby, said that over 200 hundred fish were released into the pond on Tuesday night.

"We purchased the trout by way of our sponsors and filled the pond on Tuesday evening," he said.

Saad said that he started the fishing derby in 1988. Back then, he explained, the pond was covered with plants that grew wild and went unkempt.

"This was a big pond that we would fish at when we were kids, and it was a little bit overgrown and we finally just cleared it all out," he said.

Volunteers stepped up and cleaned the area and dredged the pond.

"Once the pond was cleared and the grass maintained, we had a fishing derby," Saad said.

Ken McKay, a member of the Walpole Fish and Game Club, volunteered his time to help weigh all the captured trout on the scale.

"I love to see the enjoyment on the kids' faces," he said. "Most importantly, we teach the kids about fishing. A lot of kids don't know what to do; they are usually at home playing video games. They should be

out enjoying nature."

Texas Road House, one of the sponsors of the event, sent their mascot Andy the Armadillo along with Stephanie Rose, a representative of the restaurant, to show support and interact with the crowd as they fished for the big catch.

Rose explained that this was her first year participating in the Derby. However, this was Texas Road House of Walpole's third year sponsoring the event. Andy the Armadillo and Rose walked around and took pictures with many happy children fishing around pond.

Dan Kelly, a Norwood resident who has been volunteering for the fishing derby for the past seven years, brought his son, John, to celebrate his birthday (which was the next day, April 30) and attempt to catch the biggest trout in the pond.

"Not only have I been volunteering, I also have been coming down here since John was 3 years old. We enjoy it," Kelly said.

In addition to fishing, a rubber duck race was held. That even was orchestrated by the Norwood Recreation Department.

Travis Farley, program director for the NRD, said that they have been volunteering for the past 30 years.

"We coordinate the duck race. It's a really big race," he said.

Farley asserted that they sell around 200 to 300 rubber ducks and the top 10 winners of the race received a prize.

"It is pretty good, the kids have a lot of fun," he said.

Sports

Mustangs sink Vikings with fourth quarter rally



Teddy Willett, wearing No. 77 in white, looks to throw an outlet pass to William Goffredo, wearing No. 11 in white. Including a 12-4 win over Tri-County VoTech last week, the Mustangs have won two of their last three games.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood High eked out an 8-7 win over the East Bridgewater Vikings on Monday afternoon, improving to 3-7 in the process.

The win was of the come-from-behind variety, as East Bridgewater led after the first, second and third quarters.

Kyle McCue had four goals and an assist to lead the Mustangs, while Jake Smelstor had three goals and an assist of his own.

Trailing 7-5 after three quarters, Norwood's defense came up with a shutdown quarter, with no player figuring in a larger role than goaltender James Piatelli. The junior goalie had 13 saves over the course of the game for the Mustangs, including a robbery at the goal mouth with about two minutes to go in regulation and the game tied at 7-7.

McCue's fourth and final tally was the largest of

the game, as it gave Norwood its first and only lead. He took a feed from Smelstor up the right wing and scored with 44 seconds left.

The Mustangs faced Framingham on Tuesday afternoon, in an event held after the Record's deadline. They'll host Needham this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Norwood High School.

Tournament picture

While Norwood is four games below .500 with only seven games remaining, not including Tuesday's results vs. Framingham, it is still very much alive for a postseason berth.

The Mustangs are 3-3 vs. Division 2 and 3 teams, with four such games remaining against said competition. Thanks to the Sullivan rule, all Norwood needs to do is split the games (at Milton, 0-9; at Walpole, 8-1; at East Bridgewater, 4-5; and vs. Norton, 5-4) and it will qualify for the Division 2 South tournament for the first time since 2014.

Rebels romp Mustangs to take control of Herget at halfway point

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High softball team is mired in a mini-slump, with back-to-back losses following its scorching 5-0 start.

A one-run loss at Framingham on Friday, 10-9, put the first dent in the Mustangs tank, but an 8-3 loss at Walpole on Monday afternoon now has Norwood trailing the Rebels in the Bay State Conference – Herget Division race.

Mustangs head coach Carol Savino is hardly concerned, however, knowing her team much more resembles the one that outscored its opponents 51-13 during the season-opening winning streak.

Plus, Norwood gets another crack at Walpole later this month.

"They hit the ball well," Savino said of the Rebels. "We didn't make the plays in the beginning of the game."

An early 1-0 lead after

half an inning evaporated into a 3-1 deficit after one full, a hole from which the Mustangs couldn't recover. Bryn Garczynski led the game off with a single and stole two bases before scoring on an error by Walpole's catcher, but the Rebels batted around in the home half of the first, their first three batters scoring before an out had been recorded.

"Next time through at home we need to play better," Savino said. "We didn't play well defensively I don't think."

Two of the eight runs Amanda Olbrys gave up for Norwood were unearned; the Mustangs made three errors in all. Olbrys scattered 11 hits and issued three walks and struck out two Walpole hitters.

Garczynski also scored in the top of the third inning for Norwood, which sliced the Rebels' lead in half at the time, 4-2. She finished 2 for 3 with two runs scored and four stolen bases and was the lone Mustang to



Delia Bartucca, seen at the far right, throws to Erin Murphy, covering first base after sliding over from her normal position at second on a bunt play.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

record multiple hits.

Siobhan Reen finished 1 for 3 but made her hit count, as she socked a solo home run in the top of the sixth.

Reen's homer was technically of the inside-the-park variety, as were Jacquelyn Mulcahy's and McKenzie Rae's for Walpole; there are no fences

at Bird Middle School.

Savino noted the differences between the Bird and Cleveland Elementary School, Norwood's home field which does, in fact, have fencing.

"You play totally different with a fence," she said. "When you put a fence there, it's almost like you

aim for the fence. Here you've got nothing to lose; you just swing the bat and go."

Which doesn't diminish the Rebels' achievements in the slightest, Savino added.

"They're a good hitting team, I wouldn't take any-

Softball

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Boys tennis nearing win column



Ram Goli, Norwood's first singles player and a senior captain.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Several individuals continue to sustain success, but Norwood High's boys tennis team is yet to win a match as a team this spring.

Now 0-7 on the season following losses vs. the Dedham Marauders and Braintree Wamps over the last week, Mustangs head coach John Churchill maintains that the team is ever so close to a breakthrough.

"The last two matches helped demonstrate that we are not far off," Churchill said. "Dedham and Braintree were just a bit better than us."

Each match went 4-1 against Norwood, with third singles T.J. Fehm and first singles Ram Goli supplying the Mustangs a point in each match, respectively.

"Both matches were not out of reach in the final 10-15 minutes of those matches," Churchill said. "Our first match-up against Dedham was closer because we had all our players, but I think we are keeping pace with those teams well."

Fehm, a freshman, earned his second win of

the season with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Dedham's Alain Julsaint, a senior. Fehm is now 2-2 overall on the season as third singles for Norwood, with a work ethic that has caught the attention of Churchill. Fehm has been taking private lessons concurrently with the season, Churchill said, thus continually upping his level of play.

Goli, a senior, picked up his first win of the season while cruising to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Braintree's Anthony Lee.

Although he didn't win in either match, Mustangs' second singles Yash Aryaputra took each of his opponents to a third set. The senior fell 2-6, 6-3, 3-6 to Pedro Luchi of the Marauders and 3-6, 6-2, 4-6 to Andrew Higgins of the Wamps.

"Yash has been raising his level of tennis in the last couple matches," Churchill said. "This was another very committed effort by Yash that fell just a bit short."

Churchill said that he doesn't believe anyone on Norwood is underachiev-

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Bryn Garczynski squares around to bunt during Norwood's game at Walpole on Monday afternoon.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

thing away from them," she said. "They definitely outhit us."

The Mustangs hosted Dedham yesterday in their first home game since April

12, the long layoff partially due to rainouts. It was also the final meeting between the schools within the Bay State Conference.

Norwood hosts Braintree

this afternoon at 3:45 p.m. before getting back on the road for three more, beginning tomorrow at Claxton Field in Needham, also at 3:45 p.m.

Norwood hopes to keep season from slipping away

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Silent bats and untimely errors plagued Norwood High in a 7-0 blanking at the hands of the Walpole Rebels on Monday.

Walpole ace Brian Gaughan gave up singles to two of the first three batters he faced in Jay Wladkowski and Michael James. Seemingly vulnerable, Gaughan quickly erased the mistakes to turn in a gem.

They were the only hits he allowed all afternoon at Bird Middle School, as he faced the minimum over the remaining 6 2/3 innings, allowing just one more base runner (Ryan Johnson, hit by pitch) in the fourth inning. Gaughan struck out six Mustangs hitters and walked none.

"I thought we were going to get a couple of runs there in the first inning," Norwood head coach Kevin Igoe said after the game. "If you don't get him [Gaughan] early, he only gets stronger."

Wladkowski was also the pitcher of record for the Mustangs, earning the first starting nod of his career.



In addition to pitching, Jay Wladkowski slid over to shortstop at the end of the game, where he made a diving catch despite the lopsided score.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

The sophomore righty tossed the first three innings, giving up four runs (three earned). He yielded just two hits – both to Rebels No. 3 hitter Charlie Auditore – but walked seven while striking out five.

It appears Wladkowski will be given more chances to reign in his control, as there were plenty of positives from his start, according to Igoe.

"He's got some velocity, this was his first time out there," Igoe said. "We like what we're seeing. He's got

to be more consistent with strikes but I'm very happy with his heartbeat. He was good."

Wladkowski escaped the first inning unscathed, but ran into some trouble in the second. Walpole put up a 4-spot, cashing in on a Chris Petracca error at second and a misjudged ball by James in the outfield to establish all the offense it would need.

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 3-6, pushing

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Mustangs cage Wildcats in four sets to earn first BSC win



Norwood won its first home game and first league game in one fell swoop with a 3-1 victory over Weymouth last week.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood High picked up its first league win of the season in exciting fashion last week, defeating the Weymouth Wildcats in four sets (25-16, 23-25, 25-17 and 25-22).

The win, which was the second overall this season for the Mustangs but first since the season opener on March 30, featured sizable comebacks in each of the last two sets.

Norwood head coach Paul Nimblett noted that the team had been in such a situation before, tied at a set apiece before things went awry. Returning home after seven straight matches on the road, things went a bit differently this time around.

"I had a good feeling about us coming into to-

day," Nimblett said. "We have been playing well in spurts, but hadn't found that consistency we needed to take a match."

Norwood trailed 15-7 in the third set before closing on an 18-2 run, while the fourth set saw the Mustangs in a 19-9 hole, which was a minor setback for a 16-3 comeback.

"I knew how we had been playing all match and I told the team I had confidence in them to come back," Nimblett said. "We had so many contributions and everyone stepped up."

Jake Fleming recorded a season-high 22 kills for Norwood, also chipping in 25 service points, 10 digs and eight blocks. He was a vital part of the comeback in the third set, Nimblett said, as was Adam Gold, who had five straight service points to give the

Mustangs their first lead.

Jeremy Mackey dished out a season-high 35 assists in the match, also recording nine kills and two blocks. Billy Tomasello and Nick Olivier combined for eight kills and Sean Pugatch had his best serving match of the season, tallying 18 points off the serve.

"It was a great team win," Nimblett said.

Norwood fell at home to the defending state champion Framingham Flyers on Monday afternoon in straight sets (11-25, 12-25, 21-25) and had a match at Wellesley yesterday after the Record's deadline. The Mustangs get a second shot at the Braintree Wamps tomorrow afternoon, this time at home, at 4 p.m. Braintree bested Norwood in four sets on April 6, 27-25, 25-10, 23-25, 25-15.

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ing, as the team has been able to bounce back with consistently great practices.

However, that doesn't mean he believes the team has reached its full potential either.

"I like that my team is bouncing back and not feeling defeated by these tough losses," Churchill said. "I see potential for us to improve, as we can practice our doubles play so that we do not continue to make the same mistakes that are within our control. There are many times when the lack of experience of my doubles players has been

exploited. There have been many positive signs and a lot of productive effort.

"The team is having fun with the tennis, but it is still hard to lose match after match – particularly when they are close. We are just focusing on getting better every day for the rest of the season and hopefully beyond."

Norwood hosted the Weymouth Wildcats yesterday afternoon, in an event held after the Record's deadline. The Mustangs get another crack at Braintree tomorrow afternoon, this time at Norwood High School, at 3:45 p.m.

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Jay Wladkowski went three innings in his pitching debut for Norwood, showing signs of promise with good zip on his fastball. PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood into some uncharted waters as far as its recent history goes. One game shy of the halfway point, the Mustangs must go 7-4 to get back to the postseason for the sixth time in as many seasons as Igoe has been on the job.

Igoe said it will come down to Norwood's leadership, namely its seniors, if they want to have a shot at cracking the Division 1 South tournament.

"We've got some young puppies here, but we're definitely looking for our seniors to take control of the season," he said. "We've got to get to level par. One game at a time... but you've got to look ahead, too. There are only 11 left. We've got to make a run."

Thanks to a string of rainouts in April, it's a busy beginning to the month of May for the Mustangs. They faced Dedham after the Record's deadline yesterday – it was the team's final matchup as Bay State Conference rivals after 59 seasons – and return to action tomorrow for the first night game of the season at Balch Elementary School, where Norwood will host Needham at 7 p.m.

Additionally, the Attleboro Blue Bombardiers visit Balch on Saturday night for another 7 p.m. start in a rematch of last season's Div. 1 South first round game. Attleboro stunned Norwood, 1-0, in nine innings, ending the Mustangs' quest to repeat as state champions.

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0710 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Caller Reports Neighbor's Husky Running Loose. N663 Responded And Located Dog. Naco Notified And Responding. N677,N663 Got Dog Back Into Enclosed Area Of Home. Naco Canceled.

0831 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Winnresidential- One Upland - Upland Woods Cir Caller From Upland Woods Reports Bus Driver Driving Fast Through The Complex. Officer Will Return And Make Some Phone Calls. Officer Spoke With Property Management And Bus Company. Bus Company Will Speak With Driver.

0909 Radio - Hit And Run Spoken To Location/Address: Boch Toyota Scion - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports His Vehicle Was Struck In The Employee Lot Yesterday. Officer Spoke With Caller Who Will Come In After Work And File A Report.

Public Hearing Notice Norwood Planning Board

Pursuant to Mass. General Law 40A Section 9 and 6.2.21 Special Permit Signs, 6.2.15 Signs Boston Providence Highway, of the Norwood Zoning Bylaw, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on May 22, 2017 at 7:30 PM at Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., Room 12, to accept public comments on the proposed new signs at 911 Boston Providence Highway. The owner, Monkey Sports Inc. is proposing to install two new signs. The subject property is shown on the Assessor's Maps as Map 17 - Block 10 - Lot 1. The property is located in the Manufacturing Zoning District. Plans of the proposed development are on file in the Planning Board Office and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

Norwood Record, 5/4/17, 5/11/17

Public Hearing Notice Norwood Planning Board

Pursuant to Mass. General Law 40A Section 9 and Sections 7.3 Drive-Through Windows; 10.5 Site Plan Approval, 10.4 Special Permits, 6.3.4, Special Permit Buffers and 6.2.21 Special Permit Signs, of the Norwood Zoning Bylaw, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on May 22, 2017 at 7:05 PM at Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., Room 12, to accept public comments on the proposed redevelopment of 1412-1420 Boston Providence Highway. The owner, Norwood 1420 Ventures Nominee Trust, Alexander Argiros Trustee, is proposing to construct a Wendy's Restaurant with a drive-through window and a gas station. The subject property is shown on the Assessor's Maps as Map 13 - Block 3 - Lot 3A. The property is located in the Manufacturing Zoning District. Plans of the proposed development are on file in the Planning Board Office and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

Norwood Record, 5/4/17, 5/11/17

TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in ROOM 12 of the Municipal Office Building on May 16, 2017 at 7:15 PM on the request of the Sign Center (Case # 17-11) with respect to property located on 1077 Pleasant Street, in a M- Manufacturing District.

This application request a SPECIAL PERMIT under Section 6.2.17 (3) of the Zoning Bylaw to allow (1) 60" h x 96" w x 3" d double faced aluminum sign comp cabinet with high performance vinyl graphics, mounted between (2) 3" x 3" square aluminum post, direct burial mount 36" above grade set back 10' from the property line at the North entrance, a total of 40 square feet.

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.

BOARD OF APPEAL

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

Norwood Record, 04/27/2017, 05/04/2017

TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in Room 12 of the Municipal Office Building on May 16, 2017 at 7:30 PM on the request of McDonald's USA, LLC (Case #17-12) with respect to property located on 31 Boston Providence Highway, in a M-Manufacturing District.

This Application requests a VARIANCE under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow: Applicant requests a variance from the requirements of Section 7.3.2(1) of the Zoning Bylaws to allow it to add a third window to be used as an auxiliary order pick-up window as described more fully in the Addendum attached hereto. Pursuant to Section 10.2.2(2) and G.L. c. 40A, §10.

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

BOARD OF APPEAL

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

Norwood Record, 4/27/17, 5/4/17

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Police Logs

May 4, 2017

Small Group Of Kids Throwing Rocks At Street Signs. Officer Located Group, Advised.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

1009 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Winslow Ave Sro From Wrentham Is Requesting A Well Being Check On A Young Child Since She Did Not Come To School Today. N669 Advised There Was No One At The Residence.

1340 Phone - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Azalea Dr Officers Advised The Resident On A Roomate Issue Re: Eviction

1453 Phone - Well Being Chk *Protective Custody Location/Address: Vw Gallery - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Of A Male, In Storage Lot, Jumping On Cars. N677 Places Subject In Protective Custody And Then Nfd, With N677,N662 Following, Transported To Hospital. Mc8 Assisted At Hospital. Walpole Pd Sent To A Home For Well Being Check.

1622 Phone - Drunk Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Oxford Rd Caller Requesting Assistance With An Intoxicated Female Who Refuses To Attend Any Programs. Nfd Responded And Transported Her To Norwood Hospital On A Section 12 With N663 Following.

1939 Initiated - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Broadway Package Store - Broadway N666 Flagged Down By A Party Reporting Disagreement Between Two Parties.

1943 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Assisted Party Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller Reports Disagreement With A Tenant, All Parties Advised.

2145 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Norwest Dr Loud Gathering Outside.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

1551 Radio - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Party Reports A Panhandler. Party Denies Panhandling, Escorted Away From Property.

1638 911 - Recovered Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Azalea Dr Recovered Wandering Alzheimer's Patient, Courtesy Transport Back To His Home.

1923 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Big Y Foods, Inc. Store #105 - Walpole St Patry Reports Elderly Female Asking For Rides On Big Y. Requested A Well Being Check. N669 Was Dispatched. Officers Assisted Non-English Speaking Party With A Courtesy Transport To Her Residence At 19 Davis Avenue, S/M 14882 At 1954, E/M 14882 At 1954.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

0631 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Nichols St Caller Reported Confused Elderly Male. Officers Located Relative, Norwood Fire Responded. See Report.

1543 Phone - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Meadow St Caller Reports Loud Bangs In The Woods.

1732 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Monster Mini Golf Of Norwood- Dba Bad Idea - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports The Ride Is Overdue To Pick Up Her Son With Special Needs And States He Is Becoming Unruly. Officers Stood By With Them Until Transportation Arrived.

Away Where It Was Parked By The Owner.

1441 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Galleria On The Green - Bos-Prov Hwy Property Owner Reports Workers Have Found A Few Men Who Appear Homeless Sleeping Out Back. Extra Checks Requested Out Back And The Access Road Used By The Carts Along With Under The Supports For The Building That Provide Cover From The Elements. There Is Also A Shed On The Property Out Back. Evening And Midnight Supervisors Advised.

1615 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Adams St Hesco Requests A Well Being Check On A 72y/O Male Party. Nfd Gained Entry To The Apartment, But No One Was Home. Party May Be At The Va Hospital In Brockton. Hesco Notified.

1840 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Cell Phone And Money Taken From A Locker.

2121 Walk-In - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Gulf - Neponset St Party Reports A Past Hit And Run.

2159 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Bubbles-Up Laundromat - Central St Caller Reported Group Loitering. Parties Sent On Their Way.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

0045 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Security Reports A Man Walked In Thru E.R, Made His Way To A Couple Of Floors Then Left But Did Not Access The Units. N677 Checked The Hospital With Security To Make Sure He Didn't Return.

0133 911 - Death At Home *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St N667,N677,Nfd,N668 Responded. Report Filed.

0616 Walk-In - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Nahatan St + Broadway St Citizen Was Walking By The Electric Box Near The Bank And Saw Someone Not Wearing Any Identifying Clothing Working In The Box And Then Get Into A Unmarked Vehicle. N661 Responding. Officer Checked The Electric Box, It Was Locked And Did Not Look Tampered With In Any Way.

1148 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Wallet Missing.

1330 Phone - Violation Of Town Bylaw Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St Report Neighbor Has An Unregistered Car On Property. N666 Reports It Does Not Fit The Definition In By-Law As A "Junk" Vehicle. Caller Notified.

1430 Phone - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Neighbor Reports Another Resident Asking Him To Call The Police, Unknown Reason. Mbta-Bus,Town Taxi, E/R Notified For Party With Cut Hand. Units Then Locate Her At Washington/ Heaton. Nfd Sent And Obtained A Refusal.

1510 Cellular - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Nahatan St + Blossom St Traffic Supervisor Reports 3-5 Girls Walking In The Street, Down The Double Yellow Line.

1634 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Animal Shelter - Bos-Prov Hwy Dispute Over Pet. Mater Resolved.

1943 Walk-In - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address:Eaton Village Condos(310 & 315 Neponset St)-Neponset St Possible Rental Scam. Party Advised.

2157 Initiated - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway One Under Arrest. Arrest: Ahern, John P Address: Homeless Homeless, Ma Age: 60 Charges: Warrant Arrest

0049 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: St Paul Ave Caller Reports Loud Base Music Coming From Neighbors. N667,N661 Responded And Spoke To Caller. Everything Was Quiet Upon Arrival.

0819 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Highview St Caller Advised That Her Prescription Medication Was Taken.

1317 Phone - Shoplifting *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Home Depot - Bos-Prov Hwy Lost Prevention Watching A W/M 30's Brown Top And Blue Jeans In The Store Taking A Dewalt Product Out Of The Packing And Putting It In A Black Case He Walked In With . Subject Is Now At Returns With The Item In The Case. Arrest: Beacham, Mikel Address: 9 Church St Apt. #9 Canton, Ma Age: 36 Charges: Shoplifting \$100+ By Asportation Drug, Possess Class E

1714 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Rosemary St Verbal Argument Between Neighbors. See Report.

1719 Phone - Vandalism Assisted Party Location/Address: Wickham Way Ongoing Vandalism To A Vehicle. Officer Reports No Fresh Damage, Caller Seeking Advice On Past Incidents, Advised.

1729 Initiated - Susp Person *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St + E Hoyle St Officer Out With A Suspicious Person. One Under Arrest. Arrest: Foley, Christopher J Address: 791 South St Apt. #5 Wrentham, Ma Age: 25 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1824 Phone - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Mr. Franks Food Mart - Meb Inc. - Washington St Caller Reported Male Party Crossing The Street With What Appeared To Be A Toy Gun.

1841 Phone - Disturbance *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway Caller Reported Verbal Argument. One Under Arrest For Warrant. Arrest: Trusevitch, David Alan Jr Address: 411 Adams St Apt. #5 Abington, Ma Age: 36 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1851 Phone - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Bellevue Ave Caller Reported

TOUCH A TRUCK

Kick off the celebration for National Public Works Week with this timely tradition! Here is your chance to climb on, check out, and act like you are driving a big rig! Norwood Police, Fire, Airport, and DPW will supply lots of trucks for your enjoyment! Saturday, May 6. Time: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

CHILDRENS FISHING DERBY

Norwood Sportsmen's Association, 576 Nichols St., Norwood on Saturday, May 13. Event to be held rain or shine; registration fee is \$2.00, 8-9 a.m. Includes hot dog, soda & ice cream. Fishing derby 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Prizes awarded to all derby winners. You must register to win. Ages: up through 9 years beginner. 10 years up to 15 years junior. All entrants under 10 years must be accompanied by an adult. All entrants must provide personal fishing equipment, worms only; no live bait, casting or fly fishing. Good luck!

BALCH SCHOOL TO HOST A FLEA MARKET

On Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m.-noon, the Balch School will host a flea market in the school parking lot. If you have items you'd like to sell you can rent a space for \$25. You will have to provide your own table & chairs (if wanted). All profits made from your table are yours to keep. We will have pizza, popcorn, and drinks for sale. You will be responsible to set up your table and take away anything you do not sell. If you are a vendor interested in promoting a product you are selling, feel free to rent some space. For instance; Thirty-One, Avon, etc. We hope the weather will cooperate and this will be a fun day! Any questions please feel free to email Kristen, girlscouts88206@aol.com or Nicole, nsawyers01@icloud.net

NORWOOD BABE RUTH BASEBALL, AGES 16-18 SIGN UPS

Norwood Sr. Babe Ruth Baseball 16-18 (with some leeway for 15-year-olds and 19-year-olds – born between Jan. 1, 1998 and April 30, 2001.) We're starting the 52nd season with sign-ups and practices on the Saturdays and Sundays in May from 5:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the back baseball field behind the Coakley Middle School at 1315 Washington St. Please email georgebr1@norwoodlight.com or call 781-762-1121 with any questions. Otherwise, see you at the ball field!

CPR CLASS

There will be a CPR class at St. Timothy's Parish, 650 Nichols St. in Norwood, on Wednesday, May 24 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Successful participants will receive American Heart Association Heartsaver CPR certification. The cost is \$40 and pre-registration is required. Please call 781-769-2522, ext. 34 to register.

BOSTON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BLOOD DRIVE

St. Timothy's Parish in Norwood is hosting a blood drive to benefit Boston Children's Hospital on Saturday, May 13. The bloodmobile will be in the church parking lot at 650 Nichols St., Norwood from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood, log onto halfpints.childrenshospital.org. Sponsor Code for this drive is STC NORW. You can also make an appointment by calling 781-769-2522, ext. 34. For specific questions about blood donation please call the Blood Donor Center, 617-355-6677. Thank you for your generosity! Each donation can help up to four young patients!

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL ILLNESS 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, May 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

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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 align with the Norwood schools. If they close, the meeting will be cancelled. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCULPTURE ART EXHIBIT

The Visual Arts Department of the Norwood Public Schools will present an exhibit of sculptures created by students from the elementary, middle and high schools on Saturday, May 6 from noon to 2 p.m. The sculpture will be displayed in the historic setting of the Sunken Garden at Grace Episcopal Church.

The sculpture show is organized by Laurie Mead McGrory, the Department Chair of Visual Arts, and Elizabeth Mullaney, Norwood High School Visual Arts Teacher. The students create specially crafted art for display in the Sunken Garden. Art is displayed around the fountain, hanging from tree limbs or peeking around the base of a tree, sitting atop the perimeter of the garden walls or resting on a bench.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Rain date is May 7. Students will sell refreshments to benefit the Visual Arts Department. Grace Episcopal Church is located at 150 Chapel St.

FREE BABYSITTING COURSE

The Women's Community Committee (WCC) is sponsoring a FREE babysitting course for 6th, 7th and 8th grade Norwood students. The one-week course will be held from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, May 1 through Friday, May 5 at the Coakley Middle School.

Registration forms are available at the Middle School, the Morrill Memorial Library and the WCC Thrift Shop, 1091 Washington St., Norwood. (Thrift Shop retail hours are Wednesdays 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

According to WCC Educational Committee Chairperson Ruth Martowska, presenters at the 64rd annual babysitting course will include the Norwood Police Department's safety officer, a fire fighter, a registered nurse, a professional babysitter, a nursery school teacher, and a librarian. Certificates from the WCC (an all-volunteer, non-profit community service organization) and from the Massachusetts Extension 4H will be given to students who complete the course.

JOIN OR DONATE TO THE NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY'S WALK FOR HUNGER TEAM

On Sunday, May 7, Project Bread will host its 49th annual Walk for Hunger. And the Norwood Food Pantry is currently organizing a team to participate in this event, which is dedicated to helping the one out of every 10 Massachusetts families who are struggling to put food on the table.

You can help by calling Team Captain Nick Campagna at 781-762-6866 – or logging on to http://support.projectbread.org/goto/NorwoodFoodPantry – and signing up to be part of this local team or making a donation to support those who are participating.

The 20-mile walk begins and ends at the Boston Common. Starting between 7 and 9 a.m., it will wind its way through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge, with entertainment, water, free snacks, first aid, and toilet facilities along the way. But if you're not a long-

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What's more, if you prefer a faster pace, there is also a Walk for Hunger 5K Run you can opt for.

Participants in both the Walk and the Run are encouraged to solicit monetary pledges from friends, family, and co-workers, but there is no registration fee required and no minimum fundraising pledge. Last year the Norwood Food Pantry Walk for Hunger Team raised over \$10,000 – putting it in the top 10 fund-raising teams. With your help, we can raise even more – and help even more hungry people – in 2017.

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SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M.(Verizon time), May 25, 2017, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

"Provide All Labor & Materials For Asbestos Floor Abatement – Cleveland School"

The complete bid package may be obtained in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours or may be downloading online by registering at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "Asbestos Abatement - Cleveland - CONTRACT #NSD-17-03".

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30 and Chapter 149 as amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

A pre-bid conference will be held on May 17, 2017, at 11:00 A.M., at the Cleveland Elementary School, 33 George Willett Parkway, Norwood, MA 02062, followed by a site visit.

The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and payment bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the bid.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The right is reserved to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid in accordance with the provisions of MGL as amended.

The Town of Norwood notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin in consideration for an award.

The successful bidder shall be required to submit documentation that all employees to be employed in the work subject to this bid have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration. Any employee found on a worksite subject to this section without documentation of successful completion of a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration shall be subject to immediate removal.

Wages are subject to minimum wage rates under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive, as most recently amended.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town. Questions can be addressed to Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator, Town of Norwood, at (781) 762-1240, Ext. 106 or 107 or CCarney@norwoodma.gov. A planholders' list can be obtained on the Town's website: www.norwoodma.gov.

BY: John J. Carroll, General Manager

Norwood Record, 5/4/17

BARRETT



JAMES V. of Walpole and Falmouth formerly of Norwood, Dedham and Roslindale passed away on April 16, 2017 at the age of 70. Beloved husband of Joanne A. (Alighieri) Barrett. Devoted father of Lori A. Swanton and her husband William of Brockton, Lisa M. Gaulin and her husband Michael of Bourne and James V. Barrett Jr. of Providence, R.I. Cherished grandfather of Shane Swanton, Sara Swanton and Carter "CJ" Gaulin. Brother of the late John "Jack" Barrett and Richard Barrett. Son of the late John Barrett Sr. and Ellen (Sheehan) Barrett. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. James was a member of the Norwood Elks. Jim Loved to travel and spent many winters in Florida. He was an avid golfer and member of the "Backspinners" (BGA). He was a member of The Honorable Order of the Blue Goose Association and a member of the Adjuster's round Table of Boston. He was past president and

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member of the National Institute of Disaster Restoration (NIFR) 1977-1978, a member of the Association of Specialist in Cleaning and Restoration (ASCR). A Certified Restorer (CR #02), he was very proud of being one of the first to receive this certification in 1980. He was also a member of the New England Institute of Restoration and Cleaning (NEIRC). Jim was a happy go lucky Irishman and always smiling. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral mass was at St. Mary's Church E. Walpole, MA. At the request of the family burial was private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Wounded Warrior Project PO Box 758517 Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105.

DOLE

Kevin B., MD of Flower Mound, Texas, formerly of Norwood, passed away peacefully on April 23, 2017 at home surrounded by his loving family. Born in Boston, son of the late John V. and Dorothy J. (Mackey) Dole. Kevin was a graduate of Boston College High School, Boston College (BS Magna cum laude), and Tufts University School of Medicine. He formerly served as the Director of

Pathology at the Carney Hospital and Medical Laboratory Director of Caritas Medical Laboratories. He served as Chief Pathologist and President of the Glover Memorial Hospital Staff (Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital - Needham). He was also Medical Laboratory Director at Dedham Medical Associates and Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Kevin had a long distinguished career in medicine and was a dedicated physician. Kevin held numerous leadership positions both in professional medical societies and in the Boston community. In 2009, he was the proud recipient of the prestigious Pathologist of the Year Award presented by the College of American Pathologists. Beloved husband of Elizabeth (Cummings) Dole, MD. Loving father of Monique Elise Lotze and husband Michael of Manhattan Beach, CA, Christian Adam Dole and wife Raemi Wood of West Newton, and Andrew John Dole of Boston. Cherished grandfather of Georgia, Gemma and Fletcher Lotze. Devoted brother of Dorothy Koesler and husband Peter of Martha's Vineyard and Dennis Dole of Norwood. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington Street, Norwood. Interment was private in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Kevin

may be made to Boston College High School, c/o the Office for Institutional Advancement, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA 02125.

DONOGHUE

Helen T. (Donovan) 87, of Norwood, Thursday April 27. Daughter of the late Henry and Bridget Agnes (McGrath) Donovan. Beloved wife of the late John B. Donoghue. Devoted mother of John K. Donoghue of Brookline and W. Palm Beach, Fla., Nancy Donoghue and her husband Douglas Feldman of Walpole, and Brian Donoghue and his wife Andrea of Norwood. Loving grandmother of Shaun, Brianna, Liam, Colin and Dylan. Visiting hours were held Tuesday morning, May 2 from 9-10:30 at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood at 11. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Arrangements were under the direction of the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com

GREENE

Anna Maria (Ippoliti) passed away peacefully on March 15, 2017 at Norwood Hospital with her family by her side. Anna was born on July 20, 1931 in Norwood, where she proudly lived her entire life at the home her parents built. Anna loved life, her family, God, and

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Norwood. She cherished her many school day friends from Norwood High School, enjoyed her class reunions and remained active in town events. She was a lifelong parishioner of St. Catherine of Siena Church and participated in the church choir and Ladies Sodality, taught CCD classes, and most importantly to her, served as an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion. Anna was a warm, loving person, a wonderful mother and grandmother, and a kind and thoughtful friend. She leaves behind her children whom she loved dearly, Richard Greene of Norwood, Sandra and her husband Albert Anderson Jr. of Hinesburg, Vt., Gary Greene of Mansfield and his partner Barbara Fitzgerald of Needham, and Pamela Hodson of Londonderry, N.H.; her grandchildren whom she was so proud of, Nathan Anderson and his wife Viviana Cadavid, Sara Konstand and her husband Andrew, Amanda Anderson, Ashley, Christopher, and Brittany Greene, and Alexandria and Logan Hodson; and her former spouse, Norman Greene. She is also remembered by her wonderful nieces and nephews whom she loved as her own, and her many groups of friends including classmates, Red Hat Ladies, FM Global workmates, and neighbors, all of whom she prayed for often. Anna was predeceased by her parents, Antonio and Rosina (Imperiali) Ippoliti, her sister Irene Iafolla, her brothers Renzo and Albert Ippoliti, and her beloved daughter-in-law, Carol Sullivan Greene. She truly believed she would be

joining them all again. Special thanks go to the PT, OT, Home Service Aides, and Nurses of the Steward Health Care Group and to her son Richard, whose assistance and care allowed her to live comfortably in her home to the end. At Anna's request there will be no wake. In celebration of her life, a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, May 4 at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Interment will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Arrangements are by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, NORWOOD, MA. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in memory of Anna M. Greene can be made to: St. Catherine of Siena School, the Norwood Senior Center or the American Heart Association.

NADALINI

Ettore of Norwood passed away on April 26, 2017 at the age of 83. Beloved husband of Stephanie (Wojcik) Nadalini. Devoted father of Anna Lauria and her husband David of Braintree and Rino Nadalini of Millis. Cherished grandfather of Justine, Danielle, Natasha, Pearl, Krystal and Jack. Great-grandfather of Gage, Lucie and Ezra. Brother of Vittorino, Maria, Renata, Armenia and Lidia Nadalini all of Italy and the late Fiorello, Gita and Francesco. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral mass was at St.

Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood. Donations may be made in his name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105.

WARD



Harry B. Jr., 84, of Norwood, passed away on Saturday, April 22, 2017 surrounded by his loving family. On his last day he said, "I've lived a full and wonderful life and I know where I'm going. I'm at peace." Harry was born on March 20, 1933, to Connie Ward Speitel and Harry B. Ward Sr. He was married to Catherine (Wood) Ward on Aug. 17, 1955 in Chattanooga, Tenn. at Our Mother of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Harry graduated from Mercersburg Academy (1949) and then went on to graduate from the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania (1957). For decades, in the era of overhead projectors, Harry was a marketing and sales rep for 3M, covering all of New England and upstate New York. Family was the foundation of Harry's life. He will be remembered as a dedicated and cherished husband, father and grandfather. Harry excelled in telling stories and loved to hear family members and friends share their latest adventures. Devoted father of Deborah Ward Lyons, David Ward, John Ward, Harry E. Ward, and Judy Ward Chrisman and her spouse Paul Chrisman. Grandfather of Amanda and Jason Chrisman, children of Judy and Paul Chrisman; and Winona (Lyons) Meringolo and husband Joe Meringolo, Yogan Lyons, Elias Lyons and Takara Lyons, children of Deb and Smokey Lyons. As family and friends mourn his loss, we are grateful for his lifelong examples of caring and selflessness, and all will fondly remember his typewritten letters mailed in envelopes covered with stickers. He will be greatly missed. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062 Friday, May 19, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. followed by a mass in celebration of Harry's life at 10:30 a.m. in St. Timothy's Parish 650 Nichols St., Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday May 18, 2017 from 4-7 p.m. Internment will take place at a later date in Ephrata, PA near the fields Harry roamed with his Red Ryder bb gun and rode through on horseback as a boy. For those wishing to honor his memory, please make donations to Southeastern Residential Services, Friends of SRS in memory of Harry B. Ward, 23 Bassett St., Taunton, MA 02780 or to Dana-Farber Cancer Institution, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

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DOLLEY MADISON TAKES CENTER STAGE

Actress Janet Parnes will appear at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, May 8 at 7 p.m. to present "Quaker Girl Takes Center Stage: the Rise of Dolley Madison."

Janet Parnes, of Historical Portrayals by Lady J. has been delighting and educating audiences for nearly a decade. She uses her talent for researching writing, and performing to create productions that make her audience feel as if they are in the living room with a fascinating friend.

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