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Emergency Medical Training

If you drove by the Wilson Street Ball Park last Thursday you may have seen a lot of fire apparatus and a helicopter parked in the infield. Not to worry, it was only the Norwood Fire Department and Life flight helicopter training for medical emergencies. The UMass Medical Life Flight Team graciously agreed to fly 2 doctors, 1 flight nurse and a pilot to review procedures for landing a medical evac helicopter. Crews were instructed on clearances, landing zones and landing site preparation. Paramedics and EMT's were advised of the best way to prepare and package critically ill patients for air transport. Also, firefighters were educated in the best tactics for extinguishing a medical evac helicopter fire. The Norwood Fire Department would like to thank Life Flight for taking the time and going to the expense of providing the vitally important training.

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Neighborhood updated on hockey rink proposal

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

With the funding in place for a hockey rink in Norwood, the Recreation in Norwood Committee is beginning to move forward with details of the proposal.

The current state budget included \$5.569 million in state funding for the rink, which would be built next to the Coakley Middle School on Washington Street.

Working with town officials, state Rep. John Rogers helped the town secure funding for the rink, which supporters say has long been needed in the town. Some have expressed concern about increased traffic in the neighborhood, saying the town should build the facility elsewhere.

Addressing a crowd of over 100 at the middle school October 1st, RINC

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School Committee considers "restoration" spending

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The School Committee has decided to seek funding for new vehicles at an upcoming Special Town Meeting, and is considering restoration of several expenditures that were eliminated from the current fiscal year's budget during budget deliberations earlier this year.

At a meeting last Thursday, School Committee members voted unanimously to seek a "placeholder" on next month's Special Town Meeting warrant

for an article that, if approved, would provide funding to replace several aging School District vehicles. The Committee also began discussing the possible restoration of several staff positions and other expenditures eliminated from the budget earlier this year, some of which they said would actually be required.

Vehicle funding wanted

Details of the Special Town Meeting article for replacement vehicles had not yet been worked out, hence the request for a "placeholder," rather than

insertion of an exactly worded article. The decision to seek the "placeholder" came after a presentation by Transportation's Sylvia Nogueira regarding the School District's transportation needs.

Nogueira told the School Committee that she would like to acquire additional vehicles for transportation of Special Needs students, as well as replace some of the School District's existing vehicles used for that purpose. She said she had enough vehicles to meet current needs, but did not have

any backup vehicles available in case something went wrong with one of them.

Nogueira also said she would like to have enough vehicles so that they would not all have to be filled to capacity on a regular basis. She said her department's reliability and ability to maintain quick response times was a source of pride.

"We try our best to do so," Nogueira

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Detective Phil DiNatale of West Roxbury worked as one of the lead investigators on the Boston Strangler Case during the 1960s. Albert DeSalvo (right) confessed to being the killer but was never charged. The letters in the photo are from DiNatale's detective archives. He kept the correspondence between himself and DeSalvo. PHOTO COURTESY MYLES JEWELL

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Boston Strangler still prominent in local lore

Jennifer Bray
Staff Reporter

We all have family history. There are tales of the terrific, troubled or talented relatives that are trotted out at every reunion and holiday.

Yet, few families can boast of a crime-fighting grandfather who stuck to his guns and put what many believe was the Boston Strangler behind bars for good.

The DiNatale clan can make that claim. And they are doing it with a new documentary that recently premiered at the Boston Film Festival.

"Stranglehold: In the Shadow of the Boston Strangler" is directed and edited by Myles Jewell. The documentary unfolds in the 1960s. That's when Jewell's grandfather, Phil DiNatale, of West Roxbury, was working as a decorated beat cop in Boston's Back Bay.

It's also when the web of terror started spinning 50 years ago, leaving 13 women murdered. 1962 was the year the chilling moniker, The Boston Strangler, became a household name around the country.

Phil DiNatale was made chief investigator of a special Strangler task force overseen by the Attorney General's office. Through relentless investigating with his team, DiNatale linked the horrific crimes to an unemployed handyman, Albert DeSalvo.

DeSalvo was the number one suspect until evidence turned up proving he was in jail during some of the murders. DeSalvo's name was dropped as a suspect, but DiNatale wasn't buying it.



Director Myles Jewell and his Uncle John DiNatale, who worked as the Executive Producer, are shooting a self interview for their web series based on all the extra material that was left out of their documentary, STRANGLEHOLD. You can watch a release in the coming month at www.strangleholdthemovie.com

PHOTO COURTESY MYLES JEWELL

Combing through mountains of paperwork buried in the bowels of the Cambridge Courthouse, Detective DiNatale dug up shocking evidence. Handwritten probation letters revealed that DeSalvo was actually free for every case the task force investigated.

Albert DeSalvo was imprisoned for life on other charges and the case of the Boston Strangler was never officially solved.

The horrifying murders became grist for a Hollywood movie, one that DiNatale was asked to consult on. He asked his bosses for a leave of absence, which they refused to grant him.

So Detective DiNatale resigned from the force, believing he'd be reinstated. He and his wife Evelyn went to Hollywood for several months, while their four children remained at their West Roxbury home.

"The Boston Strangler" motion picture film was released in 1968. Tony Curtis starred as Albert DeSalvo. George Kennedy played the role of Detective DiNatale.

When DiNatale returned

home, he was not taken back on the force. With few appealing options, he opened his own detective agency in 1968. The DiNatale Detective Agency is still operating today.

Phil's son, John, joined the Detective Agency in 1976. Today he runs it. "My dad was a great police detective and a great private detective," said John DiNatale. "The Strangler Case was always one of the top unsolved murder crimes of the century."

"There are two things about this documentary - we've got material no one has ever seen before," revealed DiNatale. "There are three dozen letters that DeSalvo wrote to my dad... Chris Evans is the narrator in the film, he reads them."

The other is 55 hours of confession tapes from DeSalvo. DiNatale and his former partner Andy Tuney, of the State Police and also from West Roxbury, pored over all of them. "I remember my Dad and Andy coming back to the house in West Roxbury at 8 o'clock

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Chief seeks zoning for marijuana dispensaries

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

The police chief is recommending that the town establish zoning in attempt to restrict the location of medical marijuana dispensaries that could pop up if voters pass the initiative on the state ballot next month.

Police Chief William Brooks submitted a lengthy letter to Town Manager John Carroll last week addressing Question 3 on the Nov. 6 state ballot, which would legalize medical marijuana in the state.

"If the initiative passes, 35 marijuana dispensaries will open across the Commonwealth, and people who claim financial and transportation challenges will be permitted to grow their own marijuana," Brooks wrote in the letter. "If the experiences of other states are any indicator, communities with marijuana dispensaries should expect an increase in crime in the neighborhoods where they are located. Police officers have already seen an increase in marijuana use by adolescents and motorists as a result of the decriminalization of marijuana. The passage of a law making it appear that marijuana has medical properties would

further mislead the public and lead to increased use."

Question 3 would permit people with marijuana cards to possess and carry a two-month supply of marijuana, an amount Brooks said would "in almost all circumstances" support a criminal charge of possession with intent to distribute. Those with cards would also be able to carry up to a 60-day supply.

"A physician may authorize a person to obtain marijuana for a wide variety of reasons," said Brooks.

Brooks said the Department of Public Health would have the authority to increase the number of dispensaries in the state after the first year.

"Most states with medical marijuana laws have experienced increases in crime in the neighborhoods where dispensaries are located, as criminals target them for break-ins and their customers for robberies," he said. "The growing and distribution of marijuana that would be allowed under Question 3 are violations of federal law and subject to enforcement action by federal law enforcement agencies. Law enforcement agencies in other states have reported young, healthy-looking people carrying mari-

juana and marijuana cards signed by doctors who have become easy marks."

Brooks said the Los Angeles city council recently ordered the closure of over 700 marijuana dispensaries in their city.

"In my opinion, the siting of a marijuana dispensary could have a devastating impact to the neighborhood where it is located," said Brooks. "We could reasonably expect an increase in adolescent drug use, robberies, thefts and disturbances. I respectfully request that the town of Norwood prepare for the passage of Question 3 in advance by considering a change to its zoning bylaws."

Among the proponents of the medical marijuana ballot question are the American Civil Liberties Union, the Massachusetts Patient Advocacy Alliance and the Committee for Compassionate Medicine.

At their meeting Oct. 2, the Selectmen voted unanimously to send Brooks' letter to the Planning Board to be considered for a possible zoning article for the Nov. 15 Special Town Meeting.

"If we're concerned enough about this, we need to move quickly," said Selectman William Plasko Sr. "The devil is in the details, and there's no details here. Whether or not it can be done by Nov. 15, I don't know."

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at night and working until 2 o'clock in the morning, writing out statements from the confessions," said the younger DiNatale, who lives in West Roxbury.

According to Phil DiNatale, the pair was able to tease out scraps of evidence that they believed pointed irrefutably to DeSalvo being the Boston Strangler. "In my line of work, I've investigated something like 100 murders," DiNatale said. "I understand that sometimes all of the facts don't fit together."

"My Uncle John went through Phil's files for the better half of a decade," said Myles Jewell. "John helped me to get the investigative perspective of the film down." Jewell has produced and directed other documentaries about family members. At the Boston Film Festival, "Stranglehold: In the Shadow of the Boston Strangler" and Jewell picked up an award for Best Editing.

"I always knew of this family heirloom," Jewell said. He lives in Sudbury and ex-

plains that the documentary was done basically with no budget. Jewell said he's been working on this project since 2008.

"It was really important to me to premiere it first in Boston," the young filmmaker explained. He also said that there are plans for a web series to air online. Those stories will be excerpted from the documentary and can be found online at www.strangleholdthemovie.com

Both Myles and John believe that Phil DiNatale, who died in 1987, would be pleased with the documentary. "My uncle John and I finally got to do what Phil was never able to do, which is put his story out there. Phil would certainly be proud."

"In my mind this is just the beginning for us," John DiNatale said. "We're hoping it will get picked up by a distributor and put in movie theaters."

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Norwood Firefighters respond to criticism

To the Citizens of Norwood:

We, the Norwood Firefighters Local 1631, are writing to address the recent statements made by Dennis Cawley, the editor of this newspaper. It has long been our policy to not be baited by unsubstantiated personal views and speculation, but we can no longer remain silent. Your firefighters take great pride and continue to respond 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to any emergency in town with unwavering commitment and dedication keeping life, safety and property preservation as our top priorities. This individual would lead you to believe that your Fire Department is dysfunctional, lacking structure and has no one in charge. We are a Paramilitary organization with a structure that allows for a smooth transition when a vacancy occurs within the chain of command, ensuring there is always someone in charge. In 2006, a \$10,000 taxpayer funded study was completed resulting in the fire department's Emergency

Medical Service being upgraded by adding a second ambulance at the Advanced Life Support level due to increased emergency call volume. This was overwhelmingly supported by Town Meeting. The addition of a second ambulance was implemented which increased the minimum manning level as directed by the study to 12 firefighters and 2 officers. Chief Howard hired 8 new Paramedic/Firefighters. Nine months later the Board of Selectmen permanently cut two positions through attrition dramatically impacting the substitution account. In 2011, a \$40,000 taxpayer-funded, in-depth study resulted in thirty one recommendations to address the issues causing strain on the Fire Department budget. This study can be found on the Town of Norwood website under the Fire Department. The town administration chose to blatantly ignore the overwhelming majority of the study's recommendations. The town administration

chose to implement only two of the thirty one recommendations. One was to raise ambulance rates, resulting in higher fees, and the other was to purchase an insurance policy for firefighters injured on the job (not the policy the study recommended), where monies collected go into the General Fund and not the Fire Department's operating budget. A key recommendation of the study was to hire 2 new firefighters to bring down substitution costs. What did the town administration do? Cut 2 firefighter positions! This currently leaves us with 4 permanently cut positions. The Strong Chief Law was established to keep politics out of Fire Department operations and we support that position. The Board of Selectmen and John Carroll have and always will be involved with every contract negotiation that impacts the budget. These individuals,

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along with the Finance Commission, are responsible for cutting positions and perpetually underfunding the substitution account. For many years they have clouded the issues in an effort to have you believe that the Chief or the members of Local 1631 created the budgetary problems. The continued underfunding of the Fire Department's budget lies squarely with the administration of the town. This has resulted in a reduced level of service, as the Basic Life Support Ambulance has been placed out of service for ex-

tended periods of time.

Despite these issues the men and women of the Norwood Fire Department continue to provide the high standard of service which has made us one of the finest departments in the state. Last year we responded to 5,420 calls compared to 2,500 calls forty years ago. We operate today with the exact same amount of personnel as we did in nineteen seventy two with twice the call volume and a second staffed ambulance since 2006. The citizens of Norwood deserve safe and adequate service. No matter what the situation, if you call we will ALWAYS come to help you. We work for you! If you have questions, concerns or would just like to discuss these issues you can call or come down to the station anytime and talk to me or my Executive board. Andrew Quinn, President I.A.F.F. Local 1631

A STATEMENT FROM THE NORWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT

To the Editor:

In light of recent events, we would like the citizens of Norwood to know that the Norwood Fire Department is committed to providing the best emergency services to our town. Our officers, firefighters, paramedics, EMTs and dispatchers stand ready to answer any call whether it be a fire, medical emergency, car accident or fire prevention services. Our mission and focus will always be to safeguard the lives and property of the people of Norwood in time of need. When you place a call to the Norwood Fire Department be assured that your emergency will be handled with the utmost care and professionalism. The men and women of our organization are proud to serve the Town of Norwood.

*George Morrice Norwood
Fire Department Spokesman*

POLITICIANS WILL SAY ANYTHING

To the Editor:

I saw Rep. John Rogers' ad and realize that politicians will tell the voters anything to get elected. I question all the vague accomplishments that he claims. Does Rep. Rogers really think we believe these claims when most of them can be disputed. Since he has represented Norwood for 20 years, it doesn't seem like he has done that much and his credibility is much in question. What he has done is limited to what any State Rep is supposed to do and not over and above. We pay him for his representation of Norwood. Is it just a coincidence that the state can afford 5.5 million (your tax dollars) to build a skating rink in Norwood at a time when Rep. Rogers seat is in jeopardy? This is just a way to try to buy Norwood vote for John Rogers. How will a skating rink provide tax relief for the average Norwood tax

payers when we have no idea exactly how much this rink will actually cost our town in the long run when you include staffing, maintenance, equipment. etc.? We do know that it will add to the congestion and lack of parking and eliminate the ability to enlarge the Coakley Middle School if needed.

Considering the present economy any state legislator that believes that spending 5.5 million on a project that benefits such a few people is very irresponsible. This is not the best way to spend taxpayers' dollars. In the last few years the financial return from the state to the Town of Norwood's general fund has decreased considerably. It is this return, the cherry sheet, that our town truly benefits from, since we are able to keep our current tax rate while we maintain our schools, fire, police and all services that

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OPINION

Two problems to think about

Just had a brilliant thought. Why not locate a marijuana dispensary right on Washington Street in Norwood Center. According to Chief Brooks, in a story reported on Page 3 of this week's newspaper, should voters approve Question 3 on November's ballot, there could be 35 of these legal dens sprouting up across the Commonwealth. It is already documented that in other states where these Gardens of Oasis exist that foot traffic has substantially increased, which, coincidentally, the downtown area could really use right now. Granted, the additional population will mainly be comprised of drunks, drug abusers and assorted criminals, but hey, beggars can't be choosers. Oh yeah, there will be plenty of those too. Of course, the upside is that they'll buy a cup of coffee now and then, and use the leftover cups to request your assistance.

Okay, obviously the paragraph above isn't serious. However, it does address two issues, one present day, the other just a possibility. The possibility Chief Brooks raises in his warning to Selectmen is real. Whether you agree with the idea of marijuana as medicine is fairly irrelevant. Should Question 3 pass in November, Norwood

would be a prime target for a marijuana dispensary. It's close to Boston, right on the commuter rail and there is plenty of open and available real estate right now. There is also a hospital with plenty of medical personnel, no doubt some likely to think marijuana is medicinal and be more than willing to write prescriptions.

Selectmen did the right thing by referring this to the Planning Board, since that is the next logical step. It would be virtually impossible for Norwood to stop a dispensary from opening here, not unlike an adult use zone. But, like an adult use zone, the town could severely limit where such a place could exist, and make it as unpalatable as possible. The key is to do it quickly. As unfathomable as it is to some of us that Question 3 could pass, this is Massachusetts. And the idea of more drivers under the influence of marijuana and the other significant increases in crime Chief Brooks refers to in his memo aren't nearly enough reasons for the more enlightened among us who believe it is the unalienable right of anyone to toke up whenever they want to.

The powers that be need to quickly ramp up language for Town Meeting to review

by its November Special meeting.

Regarding downtown Norwood, there has certainly been activity of late, including the ongoing Farmer's Market which, by most accounts, has been a success after relocating to the Town Common after years of being on the municipal parking lot adjacent to Nahatan St. There was also the grand opening of The Norwood Theatre, and the buzz from this still resonates both locally and around metro Boston. That being written, local merchants are still suffering and the prognosis isn't great. Vacancies still abound because there are few compelling reasons to fight for a parking space where few exist. The rumor is out there that one of the larger draws downtown is considering moving, though until proven true needs to remain quiet. It just isn't a pretty picture.

So, what can the town do to help? This newspaper isn't really sure. However, there is someone already hired who is supposed to be working on different ideas and, hopefully, will be publicly announcing an initiative or two specifically addressing this very pressing problem soon.

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Gas leak causes evacuations

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

A large gas leak caused the evacuation of approximately 50 homes in Norwood on Tuesday afternoon.

According to Fire Department spokesman George Morrice, the call for the gas leak came in at 2:55 p.m. at the intersection of Lenox Street and Hillside Avenue. Morrice said the Fire Department was on scene within minutes.

Norwood Fire Captain Michael Costello found that a

construction crew had hit an unmarked underground high-pressure gas main. Firefighters had to go door to door evacuating residents and daytime business workers from the potential danger zone, said Morrice. Streets affected were Lenox Street, Lenox Avenue, Hillside Avenue, Allen Road and a section of Pleasant Street.

NSTAR responded to the scene and had the leak shut off within an hour. Morrice said there was difficulty finding the shut-off valves of the older unmarked gas line in the area. Fire

crews cleared the scene at 5:29 p.m. he said.

"No one was injured in the incident and residents were able to return to their homes," said Morrice.

Crews were working throughout the night to repair the gas main.

At their meeting Tuesday night, the Selectmen praised the response to the incident.

"This was a serious situation. They did a great job," said Selectman Paul Bishop. "We know there was some evacuation that took place."

Town of Norwood Health Department Flu Immunization Clinic for 2012

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said. "And 99 percent of the time, we succeed in that."

Nogueira said about 74 special needs students were currently being transported by her department, which she said currently had about 17 vans for this purpose. She added that the smaller buses used for this purpose held between 11 and 20 students, and that two of those vehicles were wheelchair-equipped.

Nogueira said she had maintenance work performed on the vehicles at local garages to whatever extent possible. She said replacement vans would cost about \$21,400 each, while the old ones would be worth about \$7,000 on a trade-in basis.

Superintendent of Schools James Hayden suggested that two new vehicles could be purchased as Nogueira proposed, with other vehicles being traded in as their mileage goes up. He suggested that a total of four vehicles could be traded in while a total of six new vehicles were eventually

purchased.

School Committee member Paul Samargedlis added that they could lease what was needed immediately, adding that the lease could be paid off over the course of three fiscal years. Chairwoman Courtney Rau said they would have firmer numbers on the cost of the vehicles at the Committee's October 10 meeting.

"Restoration" spending proposed

Hayden also proposed several "restorations" of several expenses that had been eliminated during the preparation of this year's budget, as the School District attempted to make cuts in order to conform to budgetary constraints created by a tighter overall town budget. He noted that he had outlined these possible restorations at Town Meeting earlier this year.

Hayden said attempting to cut everything but personnel last year proved somewhat successful, but that, with

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Chapter 70 and Circuit Breaker revenues being finalized, it was time to consider restoring some of the items that had been cut. He noted that \$184,000 worth of restorations had been done with funds allocated at Town Meeting in May, but that there were still some items that needed to be restored, with Rau adding that "at least three" of them were needed to comply with mandates.

"These are not 'nice to haves.' These are not frills," Rau said. "These are things that we have done without, that we need to meet our instructional goals."

Items Hayden suggested restoring included a \$50,000 line item for textbooks and instructional supplies, \$25,000 for library books and \$27,805 to cover professional development costs. Also on the list was a \$10,000 appropriation for MCAS tutoring.

One savings measure the School District had decided against, Hayden noted, was the idea of charging fees for clubs and activities. He noted that activities such as the Chess Club made strong additions to a high school student resume, and that he did not want activities to be out of the reach of low-income families.

"It's clearly an important part of their experience," Hayden said of the students. "It keeps students motivated, out of [trouble] and off the streets."

The School Committee was expected to consider the proposed restorations further at its next meeting. The meeting was expected to take place on October 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Savage Educational Center.

people who want to live here, the more valuable real estate becomes. So, should you as a homeowner think this isn't a problem directly affecting you, think again.

Norwood and planted onto the front lawn of Stanton's Walpole home. Unfortunately, no one was ever charged for that blatant violation of civil rights.

Let's hope we don't have a repeat of such ugly campaign tactics this time around. The voters of Walpole and Norwood deserve a clean campaign and atmosphere which encourages public support of candidates, not one which frightens residents into keeping their voting preferences to themselves.

*Jim MacPherson
Norwood*

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A depressed downtown isn't good for anyone, merchants and homeowners alike. Schools, taxes and a vibrant center of town are the three big reasons people choose towns to live in. The more

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truly benefit "all" Norwood residents. I believe it's time for a change. 20 years is more than enough. We believe 8 years is enough for a president and governor and should be enough for legislators.

*Pat Barrett
Norwood*

NO ROOM FOR UGLY POLITICS

To the Editor:

Two years ago at this time the Norwood Record ran a front page story about dozens of Jim Stanton signs being pulled up out of front lawn around

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **October 23, 2012 at 7:15 PM** on the request of **MS INTERNATIONAL, INC.** (Case # 12-36) with respect to property located on **1080 University Avenue**, in a **LM- Limited Manufacturing District**.

The application requests:

This application request a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 5.3 and 5.3.1 to reconstruct, extend or structurally change an existing non-conforming structure shown on a plan entitled: "SITE LAYOUT & UTILITIES, MS INTERNATIONAL, INC., 1050 & 1080 University Avenue, Norwood, Massachusetts" scale 1"= 40', dated July 18, 2012, drawn by Norwood Engineering Company, Inc., 1410 Route One, Norwood, MA 02062, as may be amended.

A **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 9.2 to allow the reconstruction, extension or structural change to an existing non-conforming structure and the removal of an existing structure and the construction of an accessory building as shown on a plan entitled: "SITE LAYOUT & UTILITIES, MS INTERNATIONAL, INC., 1050 & 1080 University Avenue, Norwood, Massachusetts" Scale 1"= 40', dated July 18, 2012 drawn by Norwood Engineering Company, Inc., 1410 Route One, Norwood, MA 02062, as may be amended.

Together with such other **SPECIAL PERMITS(s) /VARIANCE (s)** as the ZBA deems appropriate.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed Monday - Thursday between 8:30 AM to 3 PM.

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A graphic at last week's meeting details the proposed location of the new hockey rink. Some residents have opposed the new rink, citing increased traffic and parking issues in the neighborhood.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACKEEN

Hockey rink *continued from page 1*

Committee member Bill Naumann said the rink will enhance an already "rich tradition" of hockey in Norwood, while also helping to boost the local economy.

"If this doesn't go through now, there will never be a rink

in this town," said Naumann, who is also president of the Norwood Nuggets Youth Hockey. "This is a one-shot deal. We're in an envious position of a \$5.6 million gift. It isn't costing the taxpayers a dime."

According to the presenta-

fully manage the facility for the town.

"We're scrambling for ice time," he said.

While many spoke in support of having the rink, a few South Norwood residents were opposed, saying the facility will increase traffic and parking issues in the neighborhood.

"The location is just completely wrong," said Patricia Bailey, a longtime South Norwood resident.

One self-described hockey mom of four said having a rink in Norwood would "give me my family time back," as she now spends most of her time during hockey season driving to other towns.

"This rink is Norwood is absolutely needed," she said.

Meanwhile, Matt Brown, the former Norwood High School hockey player who was paralyzed during a game in 2010, met recently with Gov. Deval Patrick to discuss the rink.

"A public skating rink constructed and located in Norwood would enrich the lives of thousands of citizens living in communities throughout Norfolk County and the South Shore," said Brown, a freshman at Stonehill College and the honorary chair of RINC. "Over time, the growing lack of public facilities has cut off access to ice time for nonprofit groups, thus severely limiting participation from medium and low-income families within our region of the Commonwealth."

Naumann said the committee will continue to work with town officials to further develop plans for the rink.

"This is basically conceptual," he said, adding that the final version will require Town Meeting approval. "It's been a 25-year process, starting with the Rink Committee back in 1990."



Matt Brown met with Governor Patrick about the rink last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

tion, the 34,000-square-foot rink would be located at the current site of the tennis courts, which would be relocated further back on the school property. A new 114-space parking lot would be added to the 97 existing spaces in front of the school.

Naumann said he became involved in the project back in 2006 after a partnership between the town and the YMCA to build a rink and indoor pool on University Avenue fell apart over lack of funding. He said his committee gained support from the Selectmen and School Committee when seeking the funding for the facility earlier this year.

Naumann said hockey families typically spend between \$1,500 and \$3,000 per season on costs including driving their kids to different rinks on the South Shore. With 400 kids participating in various hockey programs, that is \$600,000 to \$1.2 million that "Norwood residents are spending somewhere else," he said. The Norwood rink is estimated to turn a profit of around \$63,000 per season, Naumann said, adding that a nonprofit group is being formed to hope-

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Sports



The boys soccer team celebrates after winning a tournament at Dedham High School. The squad topped Boston Latin Academy and Dedham to win the tournament. With a 2-0 victory over Dedham in the finale, the Mustangs clinched the championship.

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Despite losing a meet to Framingham, the swim team and Patricia Lee (above) continue to have a good season. The team also topped Marshfield in a meet last week.

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Swim team continues rolling despite loss

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Its about that time of year when for certain teams, bouncing back from a loss is often more critical to a teams physiological outlook than stringing a few wins together.

After a loss to powerhouse Framingham last Tuesday, Norwood came right back with an impressive 98 - 84 victory over Marshfield the next day. With the calendar quickly flipping to October, tournament berths and record-breaking times are starting to push a "good start to the season" out

of the way.

Anthony Rodriguez lowered his own 100 fly record, "not an easy feat considering his limited practice time of late," noted head coach Kim Goodwin. Anthony recently played Tony in the musical production of West Side Story.

"Redundant as it may be, Captain Patricia Lee continues to dominate any event she swims in," said Goodwin of her amazing swimmer.

With a sore shoulder, she swam to a personal best time in the 200 yard IM and then narrowly missed her own record in the 100 backstroke.

Other outstanding swims resulting in key points included those of Meg Norton, Jim Conley, Nick Gaetani, Eddie Herson, Matt Piasecki and Marguerite Lee. Divers Kristen Folan, Mackenzie Begley and Shannon Wilson put on a strong diving performance.

After such a terrific season last year, Norwood swimming and diving was still a bit under the radar. It's clear that this year has been much different, with teams gunning for them. But the pool goers have held their own and continue to push towards tourney time.

Mustangs 7-2 despite loss to Walpole

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

It was bound to happen.

After cruising early in the season, the Norwood field hockey team really hadn't faced much adversity or competition throughout the first couple of weeks.

That was until they faced Walpole last Monday.

Norwood faced the Rebels to open the week and suffered an excruciating 8-0 defeat.

"Walpole came out strong and we just played real tentative. We had a few offensive opportunities but were not able to sustain much pressure on their goalie," explained head coach Allison Penza.

Although obviously disappointed with such a lopsided outcome against Walpole, it's important to note

just how impressive Norwood has been in the first half of the season.

Entering this week, the team is at 7-2 overall and 6-1 in the league. More importantly, the Mustangs could qualify for the tournament. Still, the team is focused on bouncing back after a tough loss to Walpole.

"Big week for us," said Penza. "With two wins we can qualify for the tournament. We know that every game is so important, especially in the second half when all teams have not only improved but are fighting for their tournament spots as well," added Penza.

From the outside looking in, do not be surprised to hear Norwood's name in serious title contention once October comes to an end.

Girls soccer wins one, loses one

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

"We had a better week this week."

That was Norwood's girls soccer coach JJ Oliver on how his squad improved last week.

Still winless, the team is continuing to improve on a weekly basis, which is the best you can hope for at this point in the season.

Last Monday night, Norwood lost to perennial contender Walpole 2-0, but "played a solid all around

game. Freshmen goal keeper Taylor Reed has stepped into her new starting role nicely," Oliver noted.

On Thursday, Norwood managed to get a huge tie against Weymouth, 2-2. Senior captain Britney Cadiz had assists on both goals for the Mustangs, with one of them coming on a beautiful bending corner kick.

Sophomore Kacie Smith scored Norwood's first goal

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Children's Hospital warns about sports safety

As kids across the state are gearing up for the back-to-school sports season, it's important for parents to have all the information they need about sports injuries in the growing athlete. Boston Children's Hospital has some helpful injury prevention tips for fall sports to help keep children safe throughout the season.

Nearly 50 percent of all football players sustain an injury each season, and there is an increasing frequency of head trauma and concussions in soccer players. With students juggling numerous sports throughout the year, more players are also suffering from overuse injuries.

"It's tempting for players to play through pain, but

toughing it out may lead to more serious injuries," says Benton Heyworth, MD, of the Orthopedic Center and Sports Medicine Program at Boston Children's. "Fortunately, there are things you can do to avoid the dangerous path to chronic injuries."

Boston Children's offers the following tips for young athletes to stay safe:

PREPARATION: A pre-season exam can spot existing injuries, the presence of concussion symptoms, or heart and lung problems that put athletes at risk for injury.

WARM UP: Always warm up before practices and games to get the blood flowing and muscles loose.

KNOW THE SPORT: Injuries often occur when

players are out of position, confused about assignments or playing outside the rules. Young, inexperienced players need to study their playbooks and understand exactly what they are supposed to do and where they are supposed to be on every play.

STRESS FRACTURES: Wearing unsupportive or ill-fitting shoes, using incorrect playing techniques, training improperly, or training intensively after a sedentary period can lead to lower extremity stress fractures.

CONCUSSIONS: Players with concussions may feel dizzy, have headaches and vision problems, and experience nausea or vomiting. Concussion symptoms aren't

always obvious, so coaches, staff and parents should pay close attention for at least 24 hours after a player has been hit in the head.

William Meehan, MD, director of the Sports Concussion Clinic at Boston Children's, explains that "Most common injuries can be prevented when players train properly, play by the rules and wear the right equipment. Football, soccer and other popular youth

sports are important for maintaining good physical health and do not have to be dangerous if player safety is kept top of mind."

Concussions have come to the forefront of the sports discussion and should be dealt with cautiously in even the mildest circumstances.

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Golf drops two in a row, falls to 3-4

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Talk about *deja vu*. The Norwood golf team entered last week 3-2 and seemingly poised to begin making a run at sectionals. With such a short season, every win becomes that much more critical.

Well, two losses were not what the doctor ordered, with each defeat coming by the same score of 67.5 - 40.5.

In Braintree on Monday, Greg Stoney led the way with a two-over par 38. Mike Murphy, Walker Alexander and Tim Sullivan all carded 42s.

The Mustangs then traveled to Wellesley on Thursday.

“Even though we lost by the same amount overall, three of the four matches were very close,” noted head coach Jim Sweeney.

The first group of Walker Alexander and Andrew Millin lost by three points (15-12) and

the second group of Mike Murphy and Chris Ciriello lost a close one, 14.5-12.5.

The third group of Greg Stoney and Bryan Gearty lost by 5 (16-11).

“Our overall record is 3-4. We play a total of 12 matches so we need three more to make the tournament. Obviously, these are crucial coming down the stretch,” added Sweeney.

After the US debacle in the Ryder Cup a week ago, anyone who watched can see just how quickly momentum can swing on a golf course based on what your partner is doing. This is what makes golf season in high school one of the more underrated team sports throughout the entire year. Now, Norwood will have the opportunity to experience what Keegan Bradley and Phil Mickelson did (albeit on a much smaller level) as the pressure begins to mount.

The greens will be waiting.



The Mustangs hard work during practice paid off this week, as the team beat Brookline 47-18 to notch its first win of the season.

PHOTO BY KEVIN STONE

Mustangs gallop past Brookline for first win

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Mustang fans can breathe easy after a dominant performance led to the squad’s first win of the year.

After their second consecutive loss in the waning seconds last week against Wellesley in the home opener, head coach John Sarianidies said his team had “no choice but to put it behind them, get ready for Brookline and try to get their first win of the season.”

Well, apparently the message got through as Norwood went on the road and pounded Brookline last Friday with a 47-18 beatdown. The blowout finally got the Mustangs in the win column (1-3), while Brookline fell to 0-4.

Norwood outscored Brookline by a 21-6 margin in the first quarter alone, all

but ending the game before some fans had even arrived.

Two Jason Motovu four-yard touchdown runs and one from five yards out for Tyler Gover got Norwood rolling early.

The Mustangs did not score in the second quarter and went in to half-time with a 21-12 lead.

With the game still not out of reach, Norwood quickly made sure it was with a 26-point second half. Pat Foley had the first score of the third quarter for Norwood with an 11-yard touchdown scamper of his own. John Nardelli then found Brad McIssac with a beautifully thrown 25-yard touchdown pass for a 34-12 lead at the end of three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Norwood continued to rack up both yards and points as Sean Callahan hauled in a

14-yarder from Nardelli, while Pat Foley would add one more score of his own on a three-yard punch into the end zone.

“We actually played well, came out flat early but just didn’t finish off some drives,” said Sarianidies following the Wellesley loss.

It’s clear that the Mustangs got the message before they traveled to Brookline.

Norwood will now play its next three games at home, starting this weekend when the always dangerous Walpole Rebels come to Norwood for a 1:00pm kickoff on Saturday afternoon.

Now sitting two games under .500, the goal is clear for the Mustangs from here on out. Don’t worry about the record, and just take some words of wisdom from the late Oakland Raiders owner and coach Al Davis... “just win baby.”

Volleyball takes one of three in busy week

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Baby steps.

That’s really all Norwood girls volleyball coach Paul Nimblett can hope for at this point, as his squad entered this week at 2-6.

Last week, the young team went 1-2, gaining a big four-game win over rival Westwood while dropping matches to Natick and powerhouse Walpole.

Natick:

Game 1 25-16 Natick

Game 2 25-12 Natick

Game 3 25-16 Natick

“We had a really rough start, the girls came out flat and Natick played really well early,” explained Nimblett on the Natick loss. “The Red Hawks were placing the ball in certain spots on the court and having a very accurate serving game and that’s tough to compete with,” he added.

Kaitlin McCarthy racked up two aces, five kills and two blocks while Kaileen Spaulding had six service points, two kills and 13 assists of her own in the loss.

Westwood:

Game 1 25-21 Norwood

Game 2 25-13 Norwood

Game 3 23-25 Westwood

Game 4 25-13 Norwood

Nimblett was quick to point

out the ability of his squad to mesh well as a team in order to pull out the win over the local rival.

“The girls really pulled it together for a great team effort to win the match. They were determined to retrieve every ball and gave each other relentless hustle on every play,” he said.

Kaileen Spaulding had eight service points, three kills and 25 assists for the Mustangs. Emily Clifford played excellent from the service line with 10 service points and four aces, while Kelly Duggan contributed with 10 service points, three aces and six kills of her own.

Unfortunately, the good vibes quickly vanished against Walpole as the Rebels took a quick and clean three game sweep from Norwood to close out the week.

Walpole:

Game 1 25-16 Walpole

Game 2 25-14 Walpole

Game 3 25-12 Walpole

Some lone highlights in the match included Anna Shirosky grabbing a remarkable 18 service receptions while Shannon Reen had 12 service receptions and five digs of her own.

Moving forward, it’s clear that the Norwood volleyballers are improving, and it may be just a matter of time before winning becomes the norm and not a rarity.

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(her 4th of the season) 30 seconds into the game for an incredible early lead. Then, with the game knotted at two and time running thin, Jessica Murphy finished Cadiz’s corner to tie the game with ten minutes left, for the huge goal and point for her team in the standings.

As a head coach, all you can really expect of your players in any sport is a full

effort and a belief in the team concept, along with the fact that a full unit working together can be much stronger than individual talent.

While their win-loss record isn’t pretty, it’s apparent that it is not indicative of just how

much the Norwood girls soccer program is improving this season.

“The team is improving nicely due to their hard work and belief in the program. That’s all I can ask of them,” said Oliver.

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New tech guru picked

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A new technology director has been picked for the Norwood Public Schools, ending a period of double duty for Superintendent of Schools James Hayden.

Hayden told the School Committee last week that a new Director of Technology by the name of Joseph Kidd had been picked for the School District. Last week's meeting also saw the School Committee approve three improvement plans for local schools.

Tech void finally filled

The School District had been looking to fill its Technology Director Position for some time, with Hayden putting in additional hours to fill the void in the interim. Last Thursday, Hayden announced that a new director had been picked in the form of Joseph Kidd, who currently serves as Assistant Chief Information Officer for the Boston Public Schools.

Hayden said both Kidd and the Norwood School District were excited to begin working together. Kidd, he noted, had led the rollout of the Google App in the Boston schools and had worked with iPads and other Apple computer products that were currently being rolled out

in Norwood's own schools.

"He is excited to come on board," Hayden said.

According to Hayden, Kidd had signed a contract with the Norwood School District and would officially begin working in town on October 15. Hayden added that Kidd would be brought in to meet and address the School Committee at its October 10 meeting.

Committee approves plans to improve

The School Committee also approved school improvement plans for Norwood High School, the Coakley Middle School and the Willett Early Childhood Center, after presentations by the principals of those schools. The Committee had done the same for the town's elementary schools at a previous meeting.

Norwood High School Principal George Usevich said his school would continue to work on recommendations sent to it by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. He noted that the Association had previously placed the High School on "warning" status, but that this dubious distinction had since been removed.

Usevich noted that his school had to report to the Association on its progress by February 1 of 2013. He also said NHS hoped

to have a mentor program in place by then, noting that the School's administration had recently visited Dedham High School - which had such a system in place - and planned to visit other schools with mentoring programs in place.

Usevich also said the High School hoped to begin using first term reports to identify students who were at risk academically and offer them help. School Committee Chairwoman Courtney Rau applauded the idea, saying it would not seem punitive to the students in question.

Coakley Middle School Principal Matt Ehrenworth said his school hoped to close proficiency gaps in English/ language arts, math and science by a 50 percent margin by 2014. Like Usevich, he said his school was targeting specific students who appeared to be in need of help, and in this case providing them with additional training on the MCAS exam.

Willett principal Diane Ferreira said her school had similar goals, though not as focused on either the MCAS or technology as the others. She also said she would focus on maintaining accreditation with the National Association for the Education of Young Children and keeping students safe.

Fire Chief Battle Continues

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

As the legal dispute between the town and its longtime fire chief continues, the two sides are now disputing facts around an alleged meeting in which a selectman apparently said he was going to have the chief fired.

Fire Chief Michael Howard, who has been on medical leave since May, alleged in a statement two weeks ago that Selectman Allan Howard told Fire Captain George Geary and Lt. Paul Butters during a meeting in April 2011 that he was going to get Chief Howard fired.

Chief Howard said in his statement that Allan Howard "proceeded to complain about [the chief] and his operation of the Fire/Rescue Department," and later told the chief face-to-face that he wanted him fired.

Reached by phone this week, Allan Howard said he had no further comment beyond the prepared statement the Board of Selectmen had prepared last week.

Butters also said in a phone interview that the meeting never happened. "I have never met with Selectman Howard on this or any other matter," said Butters.

Chairman Michael Lyons read a prepared state-

ment during last week's meeting, in which he said it is "in the best interest of the town" for the chief not to return to duty.

Lyons said in the statement that Chief Howard's comments to the press "border on lies and defamation of character."

Asked about the meeting in which Allan Howard said he would have the chief fired, Lyons said he didn't know if it took place, but then said the chief never approached the Selectmen with any information relative to Selectman Howard's comments on wanting the Chief fired.

"That never happened," said Lyons.

Meanwhile, the chief, who is preparing to file a lawsuit against a number of town officials, including Lyons, Howard, Selectmen William Plasko Sr., Paul Bishop, Town Manager Paul Carroll and several others, said he has documentation that the meeting last year took place, when asked this week.

"The Selectmen can tell all the lies they want. That meeting took place," he said. "I have all the documentation I need. The truth is going to come out about the corruption here in Norwood."

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SENIOR NEWS

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING: Bring your alterations to the Senior Center on the first Monday of each month between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

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

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month, at noon. Ellis Nursing Home will now offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at noon.

BOCCE and HORSESHOES: Our Bocce Courts and Horseshoe Pits are now open for use! Please call to schedule a time. **BRIDGE:** Our Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Library.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the library/computer room. Computer users at all levels are invited to attend. **CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

DIABETES WORKSHOP: The Diabetes Workshop will resume on Thursday, Sept. 27th, at 11:00 a.m.

MESSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Mon-

day of each month. Please sign up at front desk. She will not be here in Sept. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP: The workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Please, no televisions.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meet on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m., at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10:00 a.m. **PING PONG:** Our ping-pong table is available for anyone to play. Just ask at the front desk.

SCRABBLE: Our Scrabble players meet in the library every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Come and join them for a game.

SHINE: Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, continues to assist you on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

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

WHIST PARTY: Please note Whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Wii GAMES: We have a Wii Game Console available for anyone that would like to try it. It has bowling, tennis, golf, and other games. Just ask at the front desk for help.

The Record Book

TRIVIA NIGHT AT NORWOOD VFW

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Norwood VFW will be hosting a Trivia Night on Friday, Oct. 26. With DJ Stump to benefit Service Dogs to Disabled Veterans. The fun will start at 7:00 p.m. at the VFW at 193 Dean Street, Norwood. Tickets are \$15 per person or a table of 10 for \$100. There will be cash prizes for the top 3 tables, as well as raffles and a cash bar. Tickets are available in advance at the VFW or at the door. Gather your friends and come help the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW in supporting the Service Dogs to Disabled Veterans.

NORFOLK ADULT DAY HEALTH CENTER ART RECEPTION AND EXHIBIT

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Located at the Norfolk Adult Day Health Center, 595 Pleasant St., Norwood, MA 02062 Invitation to Mural of Memories - Sharing the Visual and Verbal

Norfolk Adult Day Health Center will host the Mural of Memories, which is a visual and verbal exhibit created by elderly and disabled clients. An Artist Reception open to the community will be held in the Center located at 595 Pleasant Street in Norwood. This program is funded in part by grants from the Norwood Cultural Council, an agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. To learn more about the art project and the reception, please call 781.769.4495 or go online to www.communityvna.com <<http://www.communityvna.com>>.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB NEWS

October's meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 10:00 am preceded by a coffee and donut session. Russ Maguire, the Norwood airport manager, will be the guest speaker. Tickets for the November breakfast meeting and tickets for the December 5 winter trip will both be on sale.

All meetings are held at the Norwood Elks with plenty of parking. If you want to be a member, the only requirement is you must be at least 60 years of age and be retired or semi-retired. Just drop in and someone will greet you.

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB FUNDRAISER

On Oct. 11, the Norwood Lions Club is participating in a 'sponsored fundraiser' in conjunction with the Chateau restaurant of Norwood. When diners at the Chateau, on Route 1 in Norwood, present a coupon, the Chateau will donate 20% of the bill to Norwood Lions. The coupon is on a flyer printable from www.norwoodmalions.com, or available from Commonwealth Eye Care, 54 E. Cottage St., Norwood. Take out orders can also participate. All the proceeds will go to Lions charities. Among them is eye care for children in low income families.

THE CRAFT AFFAIR AT NORWOOD

Please come to the "Craft Affair at Norwood" on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Coakley Middle School, 1315 Washington Street, Norwood. \$3 admission. \$2 for Seniors. \$2 for children under 12. There will be raffles and over 60 crafters selling items including candles, scarves, hats, dog biscuits, wooden toys, puzzles, jewelry, choco-

lates, breads, doll clothes, hand-blown glass, crocheted and knitted items, hand-painted slates, table runners, stained glass and much more. Proceeds benefit the Norwood High School Post Prom Party and to the betterment of Norwood High School programs.

NORWOOD LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Invites Norwood residents to our Fall Kickoff on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:15 p.m. at the Sweeterie Ice Cream Shop, 686 Washington Street, Norwood. Our keynote speaker is the downtown manager, Kim Weineck, who works with the Friends of Norwood Center (FNC). The FNC is a group of supportive businesses and residents working together to make the downtown area more relevant and vibrant. League members will be present to answer questions you may have about the League. Please RSVP by Oct. 12th to register for this event by calling Toni at 769-7865 or email at tonie@norwoodlight.com. Coffee, desserts, and ice cream will be served.

TEN OUTSTANDING NORWOOD YOUTH AWARDS (T.O.N.Y.)

The T.O.N.Y. Awards Committee in Norwood is looking for nominations for the Ten Outstanding Norwood Youth awards for 2012. Now in its 43rd year, the T.O.N.Y. awards has continued to annually recognize young men and women who have rendered exceptional service to their community. This marks the 17th year the Norwood Masons have been involved in running the program and hosting an annual awards banquet in honor of the nominees.

The program is open to any 10th-12th grade high school student who lives in Norwood, regardless of the school they attend, public or private. Nomination forms are sent to local schools as well as made available to the public at the Norwood Library and Civic Center. Any person over the age of 21 can nominate a student for the award. Nominations can be emailed to Norwood.TONY.Awards@gmail.com, or mailed to the address designated on the form. If you know a young person in Norwood you feel would be a worthy candidate, please consider submitting a nomination form. All forms are due by Oct 31st. Norwood Masonic Building.

SEMI-ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Norwood, 24 Berwick St., will be holding its semi-annual rummage sale on Friday, October 26 and Saturday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale features quality used clothing and accessories, jewelry, shoes and linens, etc. Admission is free. No early birds.

CHARLWELL HOUSE ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW

On Saturday Oct. 27, from 10am-3pm for the Annual Craft Show. Come to the Charlwell House, 305 Walpole Street, Norwood. There will be raffles, a bake sale, white elephant table and talented crafters selling their wares as well as Pony rides for the kids. Don't miss this event!

DIAMOND CLUB FALL BALL REGISTRATION

The Norwood Diamond Club is sponsoring Fall Baseball for "Babe Ruth" age boys who played Babe Ruth this past season or will be eligible to play next spring (players born between 5/1/96-4/30/00). The league is looking for both players and coaches. Each team will play 12 games over 6 weekends beginning in Sept. There is an end of the year cookout. The cost is \$125 per player. Registration forms are available at the Civic, or contact Ed Hickey 617-759-3472, Tracey Black 781-762-9931, or Bill or Bill Marchant 781-762-5411.

TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH DINNER AND EVENING SERVICE

Will have a dinner followed by an evening service on Friday, Oct. 19. The dinner, costing \$9, will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Kabbalat Shabbat service, open to all, at 8 p.m. Please call dinner reservations in to the Temple office by Tuesday, Oct. 16, Tel. 1-781-762-8670.

FUNDRAISER WALK FOR THE ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY OF NORWOOD

A fun 3-mile walk around Norwood benefiting the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13. The entire community is invited to participate in this worthwhile event to help feed the hungry of Norwood. All pledge money raised by the walkers goes directly to the Norwood food pantry to help stock the pantry and meet holiday food needs. Walkers are also encouraged to bring a non-perishable item as a registration donation. Sign up sponsors for your walk and take the challenge of walking, running

or strolling along a 3-mile route around Norwood. Sponsor sheets have been distributed to select locations around town including houses of worship, the library and Town Hall and are available through the Grace Episcopal Church website www.gracenor.org (under the newsletter link) or by calling the church at 781-762-0959. The walk begins at 9 a.m. on Oct. 13 with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. All pledge money will be collected the morning of the walk and will go directly to the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood. The walk route starts and ends at Grace Episcopal Church, located at 150 Chapel Street. The Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood serves approximately 300 families in Norwood and Westwood. Established in 1989, the food pantry is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to helping those in need in the Norwood and Westwood communities. The pantry operates year round and has been housed at

Grace Episcopal Church since its inception. Food donations are always welcome and can be dropped off at the pantry on Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-11:00 a.m. Drop-off boxes are also located at Morrill Memorial Library, Roche Bros. Westwood supermarkets and local houses of worship. Volunteers are always needed and food drives benefiting the pantry are always welcome. For information on how to help, call the food pantry at 781-769-0425.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel Street, will observe the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi on Sunday, Oct. 7 with Blessing of the Animals at the 10:00 am worship service. The church welcomes pets of all kinds and the community is invited to bring their pets to be blessed. This special service marks the Feast of St. Francis, the saint who was especially close to animals. His feast day reminds Christians of the beauty and importance of God's creations and the responsibility to take care of them.

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Police Logs

Tuesday Sept. 25

0652 911 - Larceny Location/address: Buckminster Dr Caller reports she went out to go to work and all 4 tires are missing and car is on cinder blocks. N664 responded.

0839 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: Sumner St Resident has stray dog that was wandering around. Naco notified. Dog taken to shelter. Owner called and given information.

0916 phone - Larceny Location/address: Norwood Highland Cemetery - Winter St Bronze markers missing from cemetery.

1129 phone - Larceny Location/address: Franklin St + Willow St On a construction detail, Officer Haldiman investigates the theft of material.

1355 911 - Drunk person transported to hospital Location/address: Murph's Place - Broadway St Caller reports subject requested ambulance as he is suicidal. W/m 30's, 6'. Gym shorts, blk duffel bag. Subject transported to er on voluntary evaluation.

1508 walk-in - Breaking and entering Location/address: Cedar St Resident reports a B&E to his home that happened yesterday.

1907 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: 47 Chapel St - Chapel St Caller states that one of her tenants is complaining about noise coming from a apartment below her, however the apartment is vacant. The landlord is requesting that we do a wellbeing check. Officers spoke with the person in question and they stated that there was no ongoing issues. The tenant stated that she would stay in her apartment for the night

1923 phone - Soliciting services rendered Location/address: William Shyne Cir Caller states that there was a person trying to sell her magazines, and she thought that they were suspicious. The caller did not have an actual reason why she thought the person was suspicious, but would like to speak with a officer. Officer spoke with the caller who stated that earlier in the day there was someone trying to sell her magazines over the phone. No personal information was shared by the caller

2022 phone - Drunk person area search negative Location/address: Oolah Ave Report of a Brazilian male, black hair, brown shirt, shorts, possibly drunk, screaming at people, overheard words of "i'll take a knife", 18 block area, with a group in area of 28. N667 reports no one on street upon arrival, spoke to 2 people who were outside, they did not see this incident.

2022 initiated - Drug law violation Location/address: Broadway N663 receives information of a possible drug deal in area. 2047 hrs-n662,n663 stop ma pc 759xkt Guild/Broadway. N663 Reports verbal warning for mv

violation. N663 issued citation for marijuana possession and will file report.

2028 walk-in - Vandalism Location/address: Lincoln St Report car vandalized.

2049 phone - Larceny Location/address: Forrest Ave Report jewelry missing from home.

2148 phone - Shoplifting arrest(s)made Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - Nahatan St Report shoplifter left and is running in parking lot. After short foot pursuit units stop at Lenox St. Entrance driveway to plaza. Center Auto tows ma pc 81nh76. N662 places subject under arrest and transports to station s/m 64336.8 2157 hrs, E/m 64337.0 2159 hrs. Dedham female officer assist in search in booking. Arrest: Gracisse, Marie C Address: 428 Talbot Ave Apt. #2 Dorchester Dob: 12/13/1974 Charges: shoplifting by asportation Receive stolen property +\$250

2252 phone - Breaking and entering Location/address: Rockhill St Resident reports he caught a subject inside his garage and was holding him, but he has now broken away, ran towards Walpole. Norwood and Walpole to the area. Canton K9 also responds. N667 confiscates a bicycle and backpack that was left behind at the scene.

Wednesday Sept. 26

0830 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Shattuck Pk Rd Traffic supervisor King reports a w/female with blonde hair, blk shorts, gry or white top relieved herself in the woods of Shattuck Park and took off running down Belmont St.

0920 phone - Vandalism Location/address: Sumner St Lawn damage last night.

1041 phone - Larceny arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Larceny at h.s., female juvenile arrested. Female transported to the station 31168 1118hrs.31169 Juvenile arrest Age: 16 Charges: larceny over \$250.

1433 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: Fr Mac's - Vernon St. Kids with skateboards climbing fence to pool.

1520 phone - Kids gathering group moved Location/address: Bellevue Ave. Caller reports group of 20 gathering.

1533 radio - Trespassing Location/address: Tremont St Kids removed from tracks at end of Tremont St.

1615 phone - Receiver of stolen propert complaint/summons Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St As a result of further investigation of call#:12-13252 1041 Hrs 9/26/

2012, n664 to file a complaint application and report with new charges. Juvenile arrest Age: 16 Charges: receive stolen property +\$250.

1845 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Washington St Report howling dog every night for past 3 days, tonight since 1700 hrs. N662 reports dog is inside an apartment on a leash. No answer, neighbor reports they are home at 2100 hrs. 2150 hrs-n667 comes across owner walking the dog. Spoke to them and advised them of the complaint. Dog is a Siberian Husky. Naco left message.

1921 phone - Susp person gone on arrival Location/address: Lenox St Report w/m, carrying groceries, keeps taking shirt off, shorts, sneakers, walking near Allen Rd, then in parking lot of Jim's Automotive.

2114 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Nahatan St + Pleasant St N665,conducting an investigation, requests a car stop. N666 stops MA pc 621ph4. N664 stands by while Don and Wally's tows same. N665 places 2 subjects under arrest. N666 transports 1 to station. N665 transports 1 to station s/m 35235.5 2132 hrs, e/m 35235.6 2133 hrs. N492 assisted the investigation. Arrest: Weathers, Lauren E Address: 61 Curtis Ave Quincy Dob: 12/11/1994 Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage Arrest: Centeio, Giovanni C Address: 61 Curtis Ave Quincy Dob: 09/30/1993 Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage Drug, possess class c

Thursday Sept. 27

0329 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Pleasant St Caller reports dog barking and keep him up. Officers located house, #126 and spoke to owner who brought the dog in.

0337 initiated - Susp activity building checked/secured Location/address: Pleasant St + Railroad Ave Officer reports noise heard coming from house under construction. N665 and n662 checked inside and out and everything appears to be in order. N662 will speak to construction workers in morning about security issue.

0931 phone - weapons charges Location/address: coakley middle school - Washington st Off. Mahoney will file charges for possession of knife.

1657 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival Location/address: Ellis Ave + Codman Rd Caller reports 2 blk males on bikes with hoodies and carrying back packs. Area of prior b&e caller is out walking with her son.

Area checked nothing found. Officer will check area periodically.

1748 phone - Larceny spoken to Location/address: Broadway Package Store - Broadway Juvenile detained for stealing beer. Juv brought to Station s/m 61244.4 @1804 hrs. E/m 61244.7 @ 1807

1807 phone - Larceny Location/address: Millpond Ln Mother reports daughter stole credit card a month ago and she is just realizing it after getting statement of use.

Friday Sept. 28

1040 phone - Message delivery services rendered Location/address: Town Hall - Washington St Letter delivery to 15 Brewster Dr, no answer.09/28/2012 1421 hand delivered to spouse by off padden.

1313 phone - Susp activity arrest(s)made Location/address: Ajay's Market - Walpole St One arrest made.

1436 radio - Drug law violation arrest(s)made Location/address: Washington St Distribution of heroin arrest Arrest: Chirinos, Ricky Address: 87 Fayston St apt. #1 Dorchester Dob: 12/25/1991 Charges: warrant arrest Drug, distribute class a.

2046 phone - Assaults Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Female patient reports she was assaulted by another patient.

2059 phone - Domestic arrest(s)made Location/address: Davis Sve As result one under . Arrest: Jraitiny, Jack Address: 28 Davis Ave Norwood Dob: 10/28/1981 Charges: a&b Vandalize property.

Saturday Sept. 29

0746 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Wilson St Anonymous caller from Orleans Rd. Has complaint of a resident on Wilson St that has a rooster that wakes him up every morning crowing for several hours. N663 located house (#83) but unable to make contact with homeowner. Message left with animal control. Day shift will try again.

1212 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival Location/address: Buckminster Dr Caller reports 4 black males sitting in the train station shed, possibly doing drugs.

2055 initiated - Stolen bicycle Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St N665 flagged down, party reports bicycle stolen. Bolo to cars, units checked various areas.

2314 phone - Noise complaint complaint/summons Location/address: Wilson St Report kids outside, drinking and smoking,

do not appear to be of age. A 2nd caller reports kids exited MA pc 411m4 with cases of beer, walked toward Wilson St., also appeared young. N663 to file 2 complaint applications and report. Summons: Conway, Sean J Address: 10 Manchester Rd Norwood Dob: 08/27/1992 Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage Summons: Richwine, Samuel D Address: 121 Wilson St Norwood Dob: 03/06/1993 Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage

Sunday Sept. 30

0622 911 - Unwanted party Location/address: Cedar St Caller reports she wishes to have her boyfriend removed from the residence. As a result, n679 returned with 1 in p.c. P/c: Richards, Richard T Address: 96 Cedar St Norwood Dob: 01/25/1959 Charges: p.c.

0955 initiated - Complaint of m/v complaint/summons Location/address: Washington St + Dean St As a result of checking ma pc 196cz6, n665 to file complaint Application and report. Summons: Huntington, Stephen M Address: 428 Prospect St Apt. #1 Norwood Dob: 03/31/1976 Charges: registration suspended/revoked, op mv with Uninsured motor vehicle

1134 cellular - Assaults Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St Report male/female arguing and hitting each other, in a Volvo station wagon, grey, in parking lot. N662 reports Verbal only.

1520 phone - Neighbor disturbance spoken to Location/address: St Paul Ave Report neighbor yelled profanities at him, does not know why as he has been away for a week. N663 spoke to all parties, matter resolved.

2314 phone - Susp activity Location/address: Lyman Pl Female running down the street towards Nahatan. St. As a result one pc transported home 12 P/c: Gilfedder, Bettyann Address: 39 Rock St apt. #3 Norwood Dob: 02/02/1962 Charges: protective custody

Monday Oct. 01

0043 911 - Susp activity Location/address: Wilson St Caller reports hearing a car drive by followed by a loud bang. N666 sent to investigate N666 checked area with negative results.

0118 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Hawthorne St + Winter St Caller reports hearing loud bang and seeing youth running through yard. N662 and n666 dispatched. Area search negative, youth was neighbor investigating noise.

0237 911 - Loud party Location/address: 30 Tremont St (hud residence) - Tremont st Caller reports loud yelling in area of 30 Tremont, caller would not leave name. N679 and n665 dispatched. Verbal argument, n679/n665 transport party to Dedham.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never known to fail!)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

Grateful thanks. —N.P.R.

St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.

In gratitude for helping me.
—N.P.R.

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(Never known to fail!)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

Grateful thanks. —B.G.

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In gratitude for helping me.
—B.G.

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The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the November 6, 2012 State Presidential Election.

An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Wednesday, October 17, 2012 from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the State Presidential Election.

Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 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.

Library Events

TUTORS NEEDED

Morrill Memorial Library will sponsor a training program for Literacy Volunteer Tutors beginning Wednesday evening, October 10th.

The program will use the methods and materials of Literacy Volunteers of Massachusetts and will focus on Basic Reading. The Basic Reading Workshop concentrates on the methods and materials needed to teach reading and writing skills to adult students. Topics covered will include language experience stories, phonics, sight words, lesson planning and goal setting.

Tutors are asked to make a commitment of tutoring a student for two hours a week for at least a year. A high school diploma or equivalent is required, but teaching experience is not. Registration is required for attendance at this workshop. Please call the Literacy Office at 781-769-4599 to register or receive further information.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP

Life Skills Facilitator Deb Titus will return to the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. to present her third and final Workshop for Women called "Making Time for Yourself." Do you feel responsible for the well-being of the people around you? Do you regularly pursue your own interests without always catering to others? This program will show women how making simple changes can free up time in their busy lives. Fun activities and discussion will help participants to recognize the activities they enjoy and acknowledge the importance of incorporating personal time into their schedules. Sign up for this free workshop, funded by the Friends of the Library, at the Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. Each participant is encouraged to bring a personal date book to the class. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

mezzo Chamber Players have performed at numerous venues throughout New England, including Symphony Hall, the Gardner Museum, the JFK Library, the Boston Lyric Opera, the MFA, the Wang Center, Plimoth Plantation and the Rhode Island Philharmonic, among others. Sign up for this free concert, made possible through the Library Endowment Fund, at the Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is handicapped accessible.

ADDICTED TO PLASTIC FILM

The second in a series of four film screenings presented by the organization Together Yes will take place at the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7pm. "Addicted to Plastic" is about the disturbing prevalence of plastics in our lives and the effect on our ecosystem. Endorsed by Dr. James M. Cervino of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, this award-winning documentary encompasses three years of filming in 12 countries on five continents, including two trips to the middle of the Pacific Ocean where plastic debris accumulates. The other two films in the series are "Dive!" on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. with the talented string trio, the Intermezzo Chamber Players. Featuring Beth Welty and Susan Gottschalk on violin and Carol Premack on cello, this group of professional musicians will present an entertaining mix of classical pieces, old jazz standards and contemporary songs. Selections from Haydn, Tartini and Vivaldi will be followed by those of Nat King Cole, John Denver, Edith Piaf, Steve Perry, Coldplay and more. The Inter-

INTERMEZZO CHAMBER PLAYERS AT THE LIBRARY

Musical Sundays at the Morrill Memorial Library are back! We will kick off our fall music series on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. with the talented string trio, the Intermezzo Chamber Players. Featuring Beth Welty and Susan Gottschalk on violin and Carol Premack on cello, this group of professional musicians will present an entertaining mix of classical pieces, old jazz standards and contemporary songs. Selections from Haydn, Tartini and Vivaldi will be followed by those of Nat King Cole, John Denver, Edith Piaf, Steve Perry, Coldplay and more. The Inter-

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NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD Public Hearing Notice

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A, and 10.5, 6.1.12, and 6.1.3M of the Norwood Zoning Bylaws and The Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 15, 2012 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, concerning a Major Site Plan Approval and Special Permit for MS International, 1050-1080 University Avenue, Norwood, MA. (Map 22, Sheet 5, Lot 3). The applicant MS International, 1080 University Avenue, Norwood, MA and the owner is 1080 University Avenue LLC, 2095 North Batavia Street, Orange, CA 92865. A copy of the plans and accompanying reports are on file in the office of the Planning Board and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

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