



Left to Right: Disabled and Limbless Veterans Founder/CEO Mike McNulty, comic and veteran John Joyce, and Disabled and Limbless Veterans President Dominic Marcellino. McNulty and company were on hand at the Fall Festival in Medford this weekend to support the organization's Suits for Success program.

COURTESY PHOTO

Resident's group seeks to aid needy vets

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood resident and Marine Corps veteran Mike McNulty was thankful to return from combat in Vietnam in one piece, but over the years grew frustrated with the limited resources available for those who didn't.

That is why, in 2007, he started Norwood and Burlington-based Disabled and Limbless Veterans, Inc. Made up of nearly 100 veteran and civilian volunteers, the organization provides meals, clothing, shelter and other services to needy veterans and their families.

"A lot of these guys that come back, come back a mess. They're not only limbless, but head-wise, they come back a mess," McNulty said. "These are the guys that are getting lost in the system. That's why I started this organization. I wanted to give back."

The all-volunteer, nonprofit organization served over 350 veterans and their families in 2014 alone, and provided funds to other veteran support organizations like Veterans, Inc. Operation Troop Support, Fisher House Boston and the Norfolk

County Veterans Treatment Court, among others.

Sometimes, though, the volunteers

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Disabled and Limbless Veterans, Inc. seeks to get special license plates printed to fund the organization's charitable activities. Above is a mock-up of what the license plate might look like.

COURTESY PHOTO



Town General Manager John Carroll, for whom the DPW's new administration building is named, speaks during the DPW open house Nov. 1.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

DPW celebrates opening of new facility

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Dozens of residents and local officials gathered on Nov. 1 at the new Public Works Department facilities on Lyman Place to celebrate the completion of the \$15.3 million project that had been on the Town's radar for decades.

The new facility includes the recently purchased Lenox Street site and a seasonal facility on Winter Street, in addition to the previous 1.7 acre yard.

Construction for the facility began on April 1, 2014 and concluded this October. The entire project came in under the initial budget of \$16.3 million.

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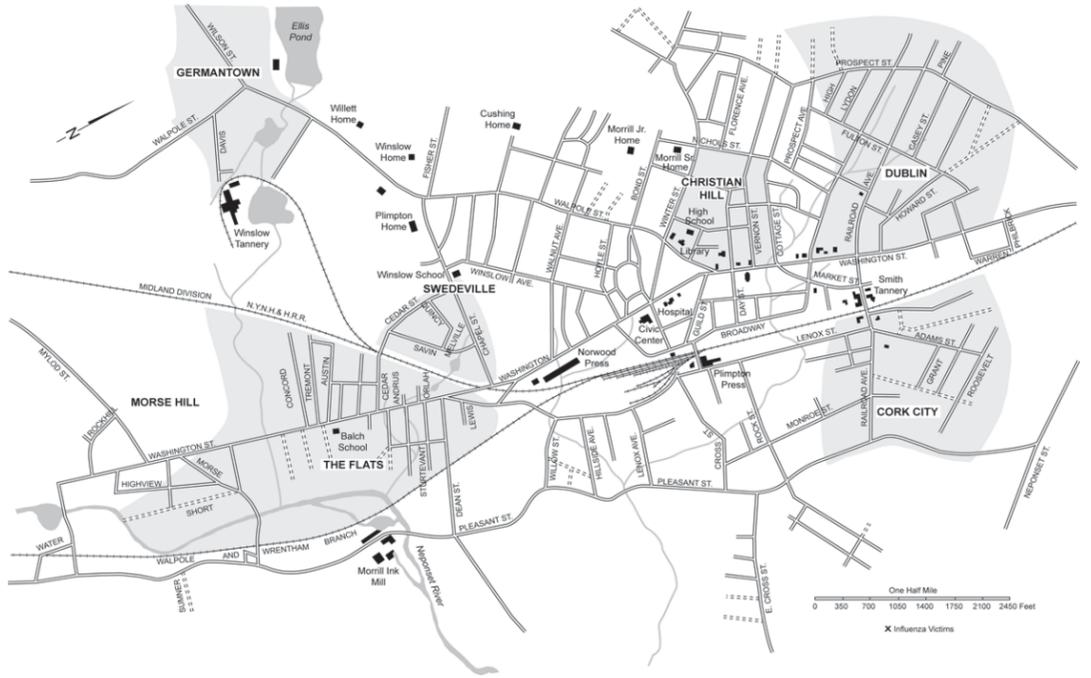



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This map shows how Norwood's ethnic neighborhoods were historically laid out.

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Norwood's diverse history and geography uncommon to surrounding towns

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

According to local author and researcher Patricia Fanning, there are some people in western Ireland who say they haven't been to Dublin, but have certainly been to Norwood.

Over the years, Norwood has been an attractive place for immigrants from Ireland, Germany, Scandinavia, the Middle East and all over the world to settle. Today, the Town's diverse ethnic makeup is still evident and is reflected throughout its history.

According to Fanning, Norwood developed much differently than surrounding towns such as Walpole, Westwood, or Dedham due to its industrial roots.

"That's certainly part of who Norwood was," she said. "It's got a lot of smaller houses on smaller lots. A lot of the housing along Railroad Ave. was built by the

tannery. It was like factory housing...for working class families. Certainly even architecturally, it's important to know why Norwood is the way it is."

Norwood's industrial past was marked by leather tanneries, book binderies and printing presses, furniture builders, and other businesses. Some of these historic industries still stand in some form: Plimpton Press, Regal Press, the old tannery facilities on Endicott Street, etc.

For many immigrants, Norwood was simply a good place to find a job. Fanning said most of the Irish community began arriving in Norwood in the 1830s and 1840s to work on the expanding American railroad network, but stayed to work in the tanneries and car works. And German immigrants may have predated them when they arrived to work at Everett Furniture.

In the 1880s, immigrants came in large numbers from Sweden and Norway and settled in along Savin Avenue. All of these groups formed their own neighborhoods, which went by names like Dublin and Cork City, Germantown and Swedeville.

At the dawn of the 20th century, when immigration to the United States was at its highest levels nearly everywhere in the country, eastern Europeans from Poland and Lithuania, and immigrants from Lebanon began to flock to Norwood, where cheap, multifamily housing was readily available.

Fanning said most of the immigrant groups all began in "the Flats" of South Norwood before expanding outward, while factory managers tended to have estates on Christian Hill, behind where the library stands today.



Author and Researcher Patricia Fanning

Many of the neighborhoods, if they weren't based around a factory, such as Bird and Son or the Inkworks, were settled around social halls. Today, there are still examples, such as the Italian Social Club in South Norwood.

Much of Norwood's diverse past has had an influence on how the Town is structured today. Many of the immigrants to Norwood went on to become important Town Fathers as politicians or businesspeople. And today, South Norwood, with its triple-decker housing, has attracted immigrants from Brazil and Latin America, among other places.

"It still continues to be a place where immigrants come get a start," Fanning said.

The Balch Elementary School has more languages other than English spoken than other elementary schools in Norwood and its ethnic make up is often compared to that of much larger gateway cities, such as Lawrence, Everett, or New Bedford, by the state.

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Selectmen mull traffic problem

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen is still looking for a solution to the traffic problems causing backups in Norwood during commuter hours.

Selectman Allan Howard asked if an existing or new committee could be assigned to "look over the distressful traffic situation in Norwood." According to Howard, the problem has spread throughout all parts of Town.

Town General Manager John Carroll suggested the Pedestrian Safety Committee - chaired by Mark Ryan - look

into the issue. According to Selectman Bill Plasko, the committee is an arm of the Selectmen and he was unsure of how active it had been.

Carroll said he and Ryan had met with Westwood representatives regarding northbound traffic going through Norwood, particularly at the Clapboardtree Street and Upland Road intersections. Carroll said those at the meeting believe University Station may be responsible for much of the traffic, and the state was looking at widening Route 1. Ryan suggested creating lanes on the inside of the road to avoid takings, while the state is explor-

ing minor takings to add lanes to the outside of the existing roadway, in addition to its ongoing adjustments to traffic signals.

"It's not a simple problem, it really isn't," Carroll said, noting that the traffic islands around Norwood that the DPW has installed has calmed traffic speeds somewhat.

Carroll said he had also received letters from Bird Road residents about traffic coming off Lower Washington Street and using Bird Road to cut ahead of traffic. Safety Officer Paul Murphy reported 60 cars

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NHS band excels in competition

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High School Marching Band is excelling this competition season, taking home top prizes at both MICCA and NESBA competitions.

On Oct. 25, the Marching Band traveled to Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Lawrence for the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association (MICCA) state finals. The group's performance won them a gold medal, scoring five stars in all categories to receive an "overall 5 Star Rating."

On Oct. 24, the band placed first in the Division III category

at the New England Scholastic Band Association (NESBA) competition in Reading, advancing to the finals. The band competed against eight other bands in Division III and not only topped their division, but took home the highest score out of all divisions. They scored 93.4 and also won captions for Best Music and Best Color Guard.

According to Selectman Allan Howard, the band received a platinum score of 96.8 at the NESBA finals in Lawrence on Nov. 1.

"Our young people this time ... they got a platinum this week, so even better,"

Howard said. "Just a well-done to our marching band and the smaller groups with our band that's just sensational."

The Town of Norwood recognized the incredible accomplishments of its High School Marching Band, and gave them a hero's welcome back into town.

According to the Norwood Parents Music Association, the band was "welcomed back to Norwood with a Norwood Police and Fire Truck escort with blaring lights and sirens and huge cheers from bystanders and parents."



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Guest Editorial

War, Sacrifice and America's Veterans

While we can all rejoice this Veterans Day that the steady flow of U.S. casualties in Iraq and Afghanistan has slowed to a trickle, we must never forget the incredible sacrifice that America's defenders continue to make on our behalf.

Such is the case of Master Sgt. Joshua Wheeler, who died leading a Delta Force rescue mission of ISIS hostages held in Iraq on Oct. 22. A veteran of 14 combat deployments, his sacrifice is shared by four boys who are now fatherless and his wife, who became a widow far too early. But another important part of his legacy are the 70 hostages who were spared brutal executions by an enemy that is as ruthless as any that America has faced.

The willingness to face pain and death so others can be spared isn't unique to just the fallen. Consider the case of two American veterans and their longtime friend when they bravely stopped a terrorist attack aboard a train bound for Paris this summer.

Airman First Class Spencer Stone, Army Specialist Alek Skarlatos and Anthony Salder could have run from the danger when a heavily armed gunman boarded the train.

Instead, Specialist Skarlatos said, "Let's go," as the men ran toward a future that could have easily meant instant death or maiming for them and all of the other innocent people within range.

Fortunately, this story is remembered not for the horrific tragedy that nearly happened, but for the heroism that did. Even after enduring serious stab wounds that were inflicted as he disarmed the gunman, Airman Stone administered life-saving first aid to a passenger that was shot.

The terrorist was carrying 270 rounds of ammunition. But because of the actions of these three young Americans, and two Europeans who assisted them, the death toll aboard the train was zero.

There is also the incredible story of Chris Mintz. As others were understandably fleeing from a mass shooting at Oregon's Umpqua Community College on Oct. 1, the 30-year-old former Army infantryman bravely confronted the gunman at a class-



Dale Barnett
National Commander
American Legion

room door, as he attempted to save others who were inside. Mr. Mintz survived the attack and continues to recover after being shot five times.

These stories are inspiring, but certainly not surprising to me. As national commander of The American Legion, I meet veterans all of the time who have demonstrated tremendous heroism yet blend in our communities without fanfare.

There are many ways to thank the men and women who have served in our Armed Forces, but I cannot think of a better method of showing gratitude than to hire one. Employers who make this smart decision will usually benefit from the discipline, skills and loyalty that are found abundantly in today's military.

Isn't it likely that people who have survived firefights in Afghanistan can handle whatever tasks are thrown their way at the office without too much stress?

My old classmate, C. Hughes Clark, summed up the humble nature of most veterans. "I can say without regret that I wouldn't have done anything different through it all, simply because it has given me a sense of accomplishment that I couldn't have accomplished any other way."

Dale Barnett is the national commander of the 2.3 million member American Legion, www.legion.org.

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Chief Will Johnson of the Arlington, Texas Police Department, chairman of the IACP Civil Rights Committee, presented Chief Bill Brooks with his award. To the right, Chief Terry Cunningham of the Wellesley Police Department, was sworn in as the new president of IACP.

COURTESY PHOTO

Chief Brooks recognized internationally

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood Chief of Police Bill Brooks received the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Civil Rights Award for Individual Achievement during the IACP's annual conference in Chicago at the end of October.

The IACP selected Brooks for the award based on his ongoing work with the Innocence Project organization, which seeks to rectify wrongful convictions.

"It was totally unexpected," Brooks said. "I never realized I had been nominated until a week before the conference. It was quite humbling. It's a very prestigious award."

Brooks received the award from Arlington, Texas Chief of Police Will Johnson, who chairs the IACP Civil Rights Committee. Brooks has worked with the Innocence Project for nearly seven years as a speaker, touring the country and discussing tactics and policy regarding eyewitness identification of suspects.

According to the organization, incorrect eyewitness identification is the leading cause of wrongful convictions, and nearly three quarters of exonerations are based on testimony regarding errors in the eyewitness identification process.

"Massachusetts has really been ahead of the curve in this area," Brooks said. "Police departments use science-based procedures when dealing with witness identification."

Brooks said Norwood, like other police departments in Massachusetts, only show one photo at a time to an eyewitness and the officer showing the photos does not know which one depicts the suspect. Witnesses are also given specific instruction, and Norwood chooses not to use composite sketches.

"We have a whole list of procedures that drastically reduce the likelihood that a witness in the case will make an error," Brooks said.

Brooks began teaching eyewitness identification procedures at Massachusetts police academies and around the state before being invited to a police academy in Vermont, a law school in Manhattan, the state bar in Michigan, and other locales around the country. So far, Brooks' work with the Innocence Project has taken him to 22 different states and he said he does a speaking trip most months during the year.

Brooks acknowledged that while Norwood Police may be a leader in the state as far as the identification policies, Massachusetts as a whole is a leader in the country. The Innocence Project uses the Norwood Police Department policies as part of its toolkit that it provides to police around the country.

In addition, Brooks has produced several training videos on live lineups and photographic arrays that have been shown at the NYPD Academy in New York City and elsewhere in the US. Brooks' work has also had implications for Massachusetts

state law, as the state government mandated around a year and a half ago that eyewitness identification training be given to all new officers, and refresher courses must be given to veteran officers.

Nationally, Brooks has sat on committees on the topic that were put together by the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., the Supreme Court, and the IACP. He helped put together a state-level position paper for the Massachusetts chief's association - Brooks is part of the association's leadership board - regarding the findings of a presidential task force examining 21st century policing.

According to Brooks - who was also brought in to train the instructors who would be providing the training courses to officers statewide - around 14,000 officers will have received updated eyewitness identification training by June 2016.

The three-day IACP conference was attended by around 14,000 police chiefs from all over the world, and the President of the United States, Barack Obama, was a speaker. Brooks said he attended an address and meeting with FBI director James Comey, met acting DEA administrator Chuck Rosenberg, and attended seminars on hostage situations in bank robberies, procedural justice, and active shooter cases.

Brooks said he also enjoyed conversations with other chiefs regarding current developments in law enforcement, including use of force and body cameras.

Industrial sites still a headache

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

Norwood officials are continuing to look at possible zoning amendments for manufacturing zones in town.

According to Town Planner Paul Halkiotis, buyers for Bruce Komenitz's 63 Morse St. property - previously referred to as 84 Morse - have the site under agreement and will take title of the property in December.

The soon-to-be new owners have expressed to Halkiotis similar hesitations about investing in the property as owners of other industrial properties have, including at the Norwood Commerce Center on Endicott Street and Plimpton Press.

Halkiotis said he has discussed creating a mixed use overlay district that would cover the three sites, but is still unsure about the best approach for the Town. As such, Halkiotis plans to enlist a member of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) who he worked with previously on the Town of Marshfield's master plan.

According to Halkiotis, the properties are underutilized and

are not fully occupied, which affects more than just the property owners themselves.

"These sites have been getting real estate tax abatements, so they're not paying their full real estate tax assessments," Halkiotis said, noting that working to make reinvesting in these properties more worthwhile for the owners could lead to more job opportunities in Norwood.

In addition to structural and aesthetic issues, Halkiotis said there are also issues relating to hazardous waste. If the clean up could be expedited and executed with Town help, the properties could become more attractive to buyers. For instance, Plimpton Press has a notable rodent infestation and there are several chemical pollutants in the ground at the site stemming from the property's industrial past.

Halkiotis said he invited the 63 Morse buyer to examine the Town's Zoning bylaw and received some notes about potential amendments that would entice owners to redevelop their large industrial properties.

For instance, on page 25, the owner made suggestions regarding dimensional require-

ments, including increasing maximum lot coverage to 80 percent from 70 percent and increasing the maximum height to 60 feet.

"I'm not convinced that allowing to increase lot coverage...I'm not sure that's what we want," Halkiotis said.

Debbie Holmwood said that if parking is considered part of lot coverage, perhaps the Planning Board could offer relief from parking requirements if it means not covering up more green space. Chairman Al Porro said this would be part of the site review process.

Ernie Paciorkowski said if a mixed use was allowed and split between restaurant and office space, they would need the parking spaces. Holmwood said the Planning Board could be more flexible, since perhaps both uses would not be operating at the same time.

"I'm not for covering up any green space," she said.

Paul Donohue brought up possible changes to floor to area ratios, which is the relationship between lot area and maximum building size, but Halkiotis said he has never had to write any zoning involving the ratio.

Holmwood suggested looking into what communities like Lowell, Chelsea and Pawtucket have done with their industrial space, though Paciorkowski countered that they were largely all housing.

Holmwood argued that with an overlay district, "you set the amount you can have for apartments, and rent retail and restaurants." She also suggested there could be a hybrid between rental and home ownership.

"We think out of the box a little bit," she said.

The Planning Board decided to review the rest of the property buyer's suggestions regarding the zoning bylaw at its next meeting.

Regarding the 30-day comment period for Avalon Bay's Plimpton Press 40B project, Halkiotis said the Town would be compiling comments about the site ahead of the Mass Housing Partnership's decision, but he believed the project eligibility approval would issue.

"I have every reason to believe they will get that approval," he said.

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traveling down the road in a half hour during commuter hours.

The Selectmen voted to place signs blocking traffic through Bird Road at those times, as they had done at Cameron Road and other smaller neighborhood streets with increases in traffic volume.

Chairman Paul Bishop said in addition to University Station, decreased gas prices and increased MBTA fees may have also led to the spike in traffic, noting it was not just in Norwood that the problem arose.

According to Selectman Mike Lyons, Neponset Street, Lower Washington, and Everett Streets had always been bad, especially when Xaverian opens up in the morning. He said a critical mass had taken place when Route 1 became so snarled that residents and those with local knowledge began to cut into the neighborhoods to take perceived shortcuts.

When residents in the neighborhood complained, the Selectmen dealt with the issue by block traffic, but Lyons said this does not address the issue on the main roads and Washington Street "gets worse."

"Every time we close a road, we are increasing the traffic problem on the main roads," Lyons said.



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Fanning herself grew up in Norwood and was privy to some of Norwood's diverse geographic makeup. Her mother grew up in Germantown, her father worked at Plimpton Press and her grandfather was a tannery worker from Germany. While seeking her Masters in American Studies, Fanning began to notice how other towns don't have this same history, which was common family lore growing up.

As American industry began to decline and Norwood crept closer to the 21st century, its visible ethnic history began to dissipate, Fanning said.

According to Fanning, maps in the middle of the 20th century in Norwood were very much drawn along ethnic lines, but now as families moved around, the associations became more and more just a social denomination, centered around

Runenberg Hall, Lithuanian Hall, or churches such as St. George Orthodox.

And while many of the landmarks have disappeared, Fanning said it is still possible to walk through Norwood and find hidden elements of its past - whether an old sign for an Irish social spot, or a building once used to house Austrian functions. Yet today, many of the same ethnic traditions exist, as residents honor their heritage, and many new traditions continue to crop up as families still seek out Norwood as their landing spot in the United States.

This is the first in a series exploring Norwood's unavoidable diversity and ethnic traditions. Next, we will look at some specific ethnic groups in Norwood and their traditions.

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focus on smaller projects, such as helping to rebuild a patio for an Iraqi War veteran, helping a needy veteran pay for a haircut or putting up a homeless veteran in a hotel until he can get into a transitional home or shelter. Volunteers with McNulty's organization are familiar faces at VA hospitals or veterans group facilities, where they serve meals and provide gift cards for groceries.

During the holiday season, Disabled and Limbless Veterans, Inc. puts together holiday meals - including full Thanksgiving dinners - for disabled veterans and their families with the help of individual and corporate donors, including Arbella Insurance, Dadgar Insurance, New Balance, Arlmount Fuel, and others. They also work closely with the DAV Post 27 in Somerville, Post 113 in Burlington, and other veterans associations.

“They help out with us financially to make sure we can do what we have to do for our veterans,” McNulty said.

Disabled and Limbless Veter-

ans, Inc. also runs a Suits for Success program for those veterans who participate in the Veterans Treatment Courts. Through Suits for Success, volunteers provide business clothing and shoes to homeless and needy disabled veterans in order to help them look presentable at job interviews or in the treatment courts.

For McNulty, the most important factor is that no one in the organization collects a salary.

“As a Marine Corps veteran, why do I have to be paid to help another veteran? That's why I made sure when we did the by-laws and charter, it's already in there,” McNulty said. “One hundred percent of all donations to us goes back to vets.”

Currently, the organization is in the middle of a drive to get Supporting Our Veterans license plates in Massachusetts. At this point, they are 619 pre-orders away from having the plates printed. Proceeds from the license plate registrations will go towards helping Disabled and Limbless Veterans, Inc. open a transition home of its own.

“(The plates) are not just for vets, but people who want to support them,” McNulty said.

For more information about getting a Supporting Our Veterans license plate, visit the organization's website: www.DLVMMA.org.

Disabled and Limbless Veterans, Inc. will be busy this Veterans Day, attending numerous ceremonies and paying visits to VFW halls and American Legions to help if needed. They will also be visiting lonely veterans in hospitals and transition homes.

McNulty said he thinks that while Norwood does its fair share for veterans, everyone could be doing a little more, whether Towns host a monthly luncheon or simply thanking a veteran on the street for their service.

“I go out of my way in Norwood if I see a veteran,” McNulty said. “I go up to him and thank him and shake his hand. That's something that's not done much anymore. It means so much to them.”

Each year, Disabled and Limbless Veterans, Inc. helps put on a yearly motorcycle ride, a sold out comedy night, and works with organizations like Spaulding to host a sled hockey program. It works closely with the Veteran's Treatment Courts too, which McNulty said have a 97 percent success rate of helping needy veterans get help with their disabilities and finances and reintegrate into civilian life.

“There are times when they come home and they can't handle the life at home. Guys that have their alcohol problems, substance abuse, it's not easy,” McNulty said, noting increasing homeless veteran populations off Route 24 in Brockton and by the Arlington MBTA station.

The organization has grown to help hundreds of veterans each year in a short time, but McNulty said help is always needed, whether through donations or more volunteers.

“We're always looking for new members and everything,” he said. “We're just a little organization that's dependent on a lot of donations to help these veterans who have fallen on hard times.”

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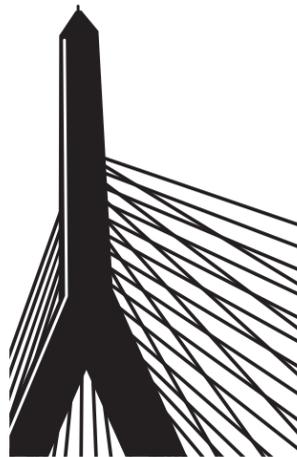
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The Norwood DPW rolled out all of its vehicles for the open house tours of its new facility on Lenox Street on Nov. 1.

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The event included a touch-a-truck for the children, tours of the new facility, an all-day cookout and a performance by Norwood's Colonial Boys band. There was also a ceremony dedicating the new Public Works Administration Building in honor of Town General Manager John J. Carroll.

"I'm glad to see them come out. They paid for it and worked hard for it and it will be here for a long time to come," DPW member Patrick Manning said.

During the ceremony, local officials thanked the Town and the various committees involved for their hard work.

"I look around the room and my heart completely fills with love. What we have here to celebrate this day is the extended Town of Norwood family," Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue said. "Yes, we have this beautiful facility. Yes, it was worth it. Yes, I hope that this will help our dedicated servants in making their job a little bit easier and a little bit safer."

The project was funded largely by having 60 percent of the annual debt service paid from water and sewer rate increases, while the rest would come from NSTAR proceeds. Norwood was able to complete the project without an override, which would have cost the average homeowner \$54.79 each year for 30 years, while the utility rate increases only

cost \$48.60 each year.

Selectman Chair Paul Bishop said the project in some form goes back over 20 years and credited the Selectmen, the Finance Commission, the Permanent Building Construction Committee, the Original Site Selection Committee, the Committee of 17, DPW, Town Meeting, Weston and Sampson architects, Compass Project Management, and contractors Colantonio, Inc.

For Selectman Mike Lyons, the facility's completion was another sign that Norwood was "moving forward and getting stuff done." For years, he said, Selectmen candidates could not run without being asked what they planned to do for the DPW. Similarly, he said the Town couldn't do anything if it wasn't for the DPW, which he called the heart and backbone of the Town.

Lyons said counter to negative opinions regarding town government of late, Norwood in recent years has built a new Police and Fire station, a new high school, expanded the senior center, and now completed an entirely new Public Works Facility.

"We have gotten things done in this town with creative, innovative thinking," Lyons said. "It's a beautiful facility and it's going to be worth every penny."

Selectman Bill Plasko referred to the DPW as the "lifblood of the community" and said a short

novel could be written about the Town-wide effort to complete the project. Plasko also recognized Carroll, who will celebrate 37 years with the Town of Norwood this month.

DPW Superintendent Mark Ryan spoke of Carroll as a mentor who encouraged him to pursue public administration and who "constantly amazes" him with his work ethic, vision, and love for the Town of Norwood.

"(Carroll) may live in Milton, but his heart and soul is always here in Norwood," Ryan said.

The crowd erupted into raucous applause when Carroll was introduced. He thanked his family - many of whom were in attendance - and recalled his past experiences at the head of Public Works in Lexington and at the state level during the blizzard of 1978.

While all of the officials mentioned that Norwood's DPW staff was excellent, and that people from other towns always know Norwood's snow clearing ability knows no peer, DPW staffer Doug Legan said the staff felt the same way about the town they serve.

"To say that this is a step up is an understatement," he said, noting that the old facility was only as big as the current muster room. "It's something that shows the town's dedication to us."

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SENIOR NEWS

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

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. New class will be announced soon.

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1 with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

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

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.

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

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

COUNCIL ON AGING: COA next Meeting will be Nov. 5 @ 1 p.m.

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

DIABETES WORKSHOP: The Diabetes Workshop Thursday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.

EXCEL CLASSES: Excel classes have resumed. Please sign up.

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Cormier will be here Tuesday, Nov. 17 8:30 a.m. to noon.

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

HANDCRAFTERS: Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

LINE DANCE CLASSES: Held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30 for half an hour.

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

POETRY CLUB: Is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m., facilitated by Nancy from the Library.

SCRABBLE: Thursday afternoon at 1:00 pm. Come and join us for a game.

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

SQUARE DANCE: Please join our Square Dance Class every Tuesday at 9 a.m.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20 must be made at time of signup.

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

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

DEATHS

BANDANZA

Shirley K. (Smith), 82, of Norwood, passed on Oct 26. Shirley was married for over 50 years to the late Pasquale "Ben" Bandanza. She leaves her children, Joseph and Julie Lorusso of Duxbury, Sandra of Norwood, James and Suzanne (Lane) of Needham, Daniel and Deborah (DiPietro) of Mansfield, and Sharon of Norwood. She also leaves her most cherished grandchildren, Victoria, Lane Marie, Katherine, and Daniel. She leaves her loving sister, Beverly along with her husband Sam Lynch of Norwood. She was an aunt to many nieces and nephews. She retired from the Norwood Hospital Emergency Room, where her compassion and warm smile brought comfort to all she met. She was also a hairdresser, and worked in the heating industry for many years, along the way, at Pleasant Heating, Star Energy, Norwood Energy and Supreme. She was a loving friend and her sense of humor brought joy to all who knew her. Arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), Norwood. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Visiting. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in her memory may be made to either the Crossroads School for Autism, 11 Huron Dr., Natick, MA 01760 or to the Stanley Tippet House, 920 South St., Needham, MA 02492.

BOYAJIAN

Arnold M., 88, of Norwood, on Oct 27. World War II US Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Rose A. (Kalayjian) Boyajian. Devoted father of Marcia R. Boyajian of Norwood and the late Neal Boyajian. Grandfather of Christopher S. Boyajian of Norwood. Cousin of Marion Kennedy of Arlington. Son of the late Minas and Rose (Aginley) Boyajian. Arnold grew up in Jamaica Plain and attended School's in Boston. He graduated from Boston University receiving a Bachelor's Degree. Arnold was a retired Personnel Manager for Raytheon Corp and was a member of the Mason's. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Armenian Memorial Church, 32 Bigelow Ave., Watertown, MA 02472.

CURRAN

John T., Sr., 74, of Norwood, on Oct. 29. Beloved husband of Linda T. (Pelusi) Curran. Devoted father of Linda Maria Radzvilla and her husband Edward of Westwood, John T. Curran, Jr. and his wife Tracy of Norwood, Theresa Ann Petty and her husband Chris of Norwood, and Nora Elena Carreiro and her husband Dave of Norwood. Brother of Mat-

thew "Matty" Curran and his wife Eileen of Roslindale, Catherine "Cathy" Hale and her husband Don of Norwood, Rev. Peter F. Curran O.M.I. of Brazil, and Mary Bvgoyne and her husband Paul of Norwood. Cherished Grampy of Madelyne Radzvilla, Margaret "Maggie" Curran, Jack Curran, Caroline Curran, Christopher Petty, Quinn Petty, Alex Petty, David Carreiro and Thomas Carreiro. Son of the late John J. and Nora T. (O'Malley) Curran. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. John graduated from St. Catherine of Siena Elementary School in Norwood. Graduated from Cathedral High School in Boston and then went on to graduate from Providence College. He was a life member of the Norwood ELKS and a member of the MBREA (Mass Board of Real Estate Appraisers). Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Missionary OB-LATES of Mary Immaculate, c/o Ft. Peter Curran, Brazil Mission, 391 Michigan Ave. N.E., Washington, DC 20017.

MCCAFFREY

Camillia M. "Susie" of Norwood, on Oct. 28. Beloved daughter of Camila (Borges) McCaffrey of Norwood and the late John J. McCaffrey. Dear sister of John F. of Wareham, Carol A. of Quincy, Joseph M. and wife Joyce of Plymouth, Laura M. of Burlington, Mary Ellen of Norwood and Gregory A. of Norton. Also survived by several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral arrangements by the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., Brookline. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations made to Make-A-Wish www.wish.org

YADLOVSKI

Steven, 93, of Norwood, Oct. 25, 2015. Late World War II Army veteran. Beloved husband of 65 years to Elizabeth A. "Betty" (Reardon) Yadlovski. Father of Steven Yadlovski and his wife Susan of Hackettstown, N.J., Elaine Weigl and her husband Don of Barnegat, N.J. and Carol Hart and her husband Jim of Ashland. Also survived by three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Arrangements by the Ginley Funeral Home, 892 Main St., WALPOLE. Burial Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Christian Service Fund c/o St. Timothy Parish, 650 Nichols St., Norwood, MA 02062 or to the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, 24 Clark St., Boston, MA 02109.

Sports



Quarterback Joe Leanos, No. 2, and tailback Joe Mazzotta, No. 4, kept the Mustangs in the game in the first half vs. Milton by keeping the Wildcats on the sideline. Norwood ran 38 offensive plays in the first half, compared to just nine for Milton, and trailed 12-10 at the break before the No. 1 seeded Wildcats pulled away in the third quarter.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood falls to Milton in first round of playoffs, 38-17

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood football's first postseason foray in 13 years was brief, a 38-17 loss to the Milton Wildcats eliminating the Mustangs after one round.

Quarterback Mike Fallon shined for the top-seeded Wildcats (8-0) in the Division 3 Southwest Quarterfinals, accounting for four touchdowns (three passing, one rushing) on Friday night in Milton. The senior captain completed eight of 17 passes for 177 yards in the win over the No. 8 Mustangs (3-5), with fellow senior Kendall Van Allen on the receiving end of all three scoring passes.

But the story early on was a quirky, if not controversial, call by the officials on a Norwood punt on its first possession.

The Mustangs punted on fourth-and-16 after attaining one first down on its opening

drive, and the Milton return man called for a fair catch. The ball was dropped by the returner, and recovered by Norwood, but not before an inadvertent whistle had blown sometime between the fair catch signal and the act of the ball being dropped.

The officials huddled together and strangely ruled a re-kick, which was blocked by Milton and returned for a touchdown, giving the Wildcats a 6-0 lead before even possessing the ball on offense.

Mustangs head coach Jim Tighe wouldn't pin the entire outcome of the game on the bizarre sequence, but did acknowledge its importance in the way the first half played out.

"It was tough, it put you in a hole," said Tighe after the game, Norwood's second loss to Milton in less than a month. The teams also played on Oct. 9 in Norwood, a 26-14 Wildcats victory. "They're a real

good team. You're playing over here, and all of a sudden, you think you get a turnover, [then an] inadvertent whistle.

"I don't know who blew the whistle. But then, we just don't protect well on the punt, and it falls apart for us, so we get down early."

Milton scored the game's first 12 points, but found itself clinging to a 12-10 lead at the half, thanks in part to a large disparity in offensive snaps in the first half. The Wildcats ran just nine plays on offense (none in the first quarter), compared to 38 for the Mustangs in the first half.

"I thought the kids responded well in the first half," said Tighe. "We came back, we played with energy. But, like I told them, they [Milton] are a very good team. And in order to beat a team like that, on their field, you almost have to play a perfect game."

Following the first of

Fallon's three touchdown passes to Van Allen, a 57-yard strike with 6:05 remaining in the second quarter, Norwood embarked on a 12-play drive that consumed a good chunk of clock. Quarterback Joe Leanos (13-for-29, 144 yards, two touchdowns, three interceptions) dialed up wide receiver Sean Mellen on a simple 5-yard out route with 51 seconds left in the second quarter to get the Mustangs on the board, 12-7.

Rather than run out the clock and get to halftime, the Wildcats tried to keep attacking Norwood through the air. On first down, Mike Flynn got to Fallon for a pressure before Reuel Toney wrapped him up for a sack, a 16-yard loss. After an incomplete pass on second-and-26, Fallon again dropped back on third down and lost the ball, which was recovered by Leanos.

Taking over at the Milton 30-yard line, the Mustangs

were able to turn the takeaway into three points on a Jay Wladkowski 37-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

The second half began in promising fashion for Norwood, as the defense halted Milton after just one first down, forcing a punt.

Thanks to a block in the back penalty on the punt return, the Mustangs were wedged deep in their own territory, back at the 6. After picking up one first down, though, it seemed like the rough field position might not have mattered.

But when Joe Mazzotta (21 carries, 98 yards) uncharacteristically coughed up the football, giving the Wildcats the ball at the Norwood 23, momentum shifted drastically.

Milton would score each of its next three touchdowns off turnovers, beginning with

Football

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Swimming defeats Dedham 95-83

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Calendars just flipped to November, but the Norwood swim team continues to heat up, its latest triumph a 95-83 victory over Dedham last Friday.

The team has turned the corner following a 0-5 start, with wins in three of its last six meets, including a two-meet winning streak after also beating Walpole last Tuesday, 105-81. The 105 points vs. the Rebels were the most Norwood has accumulated this season, eclipsing its previous mark of 104 vs. Weymouth on Oct. 13.

Second-year head coach Jennifer Rodger said the win over Walpole was the most exciting meet of the season so far.

"We had about the same number of swimmers," said Rodger prior to the meet against the Marauders, held at the Dedham High School pool. "They had boys, we had boys. And I knew from talking to [Walpole head coach] Cheryl [Cavanaugh] at the beginning of the meet that they didn't have any club or U.S. swimmers, which is a completely even playing field for the both of us."

Rodger added that since it was Senior Night, the swimmers had extra motivation for the three seniors on the team this fall: Shannon Carey, Emerson Kearns and Ben Wong.

"We went in with the mentality, 'Do it for the seniors, do it for Shannon, Emerson and

Ben,'" said Rodger. "And they did. We had our celebration where we honored them after the meet; it was really exciting, there was a smile on everyone's face."

Kearns is the only individual state qualifier for Norwood thus far, where he'll be participating in the diving competition.

Two standout performances from the Walpole meet included Grace Gillis and Rory Lake placing second and third, respectively, in the 100-yard backstroke. Gillis clocked in at 1:10.11, Lake at 1:15.85. Gillis went on to qualify for sectionals in the meet against Dedham, with a time of 1:09.14. The Mustangs also cleaned up in the 100-breast, taking first, third and fourth place in the event, with Brendan Hurley, Wong and Mikayla Jordan accounting for the placements.

Behind Kearns, who placed first, Liana Aspinwall and Kristen Augenstene came in second and fourth in the diving competition vs. Walpole. Augenstene, a junior who's new to the team this season, has been a breakout star of late.

"Kristen is a new diver and new swimmer this year," said Rodger. "She started off swimming, and three weeks in or so started diving. She mostly dives now, but every so often she will swim in a 50-freestyle or a relay. She's improved immensely, and we're excited to see her continue to grow."



Norwood's Rory Lake participates in the 200-yard IM in last Friday's meet at Dedham High School. The regular season is over for the Mustangs, with the Bay State Conference Championships, sectionals and states ahead.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Rodger also praised the versatility of junior Julia Kiley, who's made some changes to her repertoire from a season ago.

"Last year, she swam primarily the butterfly and the 200-yard IM; this year, she's swimming primarily the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle," said Rodger of Kiley, who notched a personal-best 6:39.10 in the 500-yard freestyle vs. Walpole. "She's a really strong athlete, can be pretty much put in any event, and she will do well. We continue to see her challenge herself during practice and really have these goals that she's achieving." Norwood also nabbed first and third in the 400-yard free relays vs. the Rebels, and Austin Reardon

qualified for sectionals in the 200-yard free, with a time of 2:12.70.

Against Dedham, the girls 200-yard relay medley qualified for sectionals, with a lineup comprised of Gillis, Jordan, Giovana Rodriguez and Caitlan Shaugnessy posting a time of 2:11.35.

Wong is off to sectionals in the 100-yard breast, qualifying vs. Dedham with a time of 1:19.05.

The Mustangs had one last regular season meet at Newton North on Tuesday, falling to the Tigers.

But it wasn't all bleak, as more swimmers qualified for states and sectionals.

Kearns, Hurley, Aidan Mulligan and Reardon qualified for states with a time of

1:58.74 in the 200-yard medley relay, giving Kearns a second event to participate in at the meet.

A girls 400-yard freestyle relay team qualified for sectionals, with a lineup of Tori Mullen, Shaugnessy, Kiley and Rory Lake. The girls finished at 4:17.97, part of a busy day for Mullen, who also swam a personal record 1:14.20 in the 100-yard fly.

Mulligan also qualified for sectionals in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 59.45.

On Saturday, Norwood will participate in the Bay State Conference Championships at Wellesley College at 8:15 a.m., the final chance for swimmers to qualify for states and/or sectionals.

Field Hockey again looks toward tournament play

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The postseason beckons for Norwood field hockey, off to the tournament for the third time in as many seasons under head coach Allison Doliner.

The Mustangs finished the regular season with a 3-0 loss to the Walpole Porkers on Thursday to finish at 13-4-1, and will draw the No. 7 seed in the Division 1 South tournament. They'll face the winner of the No. 10 Bridgewater-Raynham Trojans vs. the No. 23 Canton Bulldogs on Friday afternoon at Norwood High School at 2:30 p.m.

"The whole new season starts now," said Doliner after the game, only the second time Norwood was shutout this season. "The regular season is behind us now, we did all we could to put ourselves in a good position for the postseason."

The Mustangs also fell to

the Porkers at home earlier in the season, 3-2, on Oct. 1.

"Walpole is such a great team," said Doliner. "They're such a strong program. The way they carry themselves on the field, how low they get, the speed they use, the confidence they play with."

Walpole scored twice in the first half, each goal spread out over roughly 15 minutes. The Porkers opened scoring at the 5:44 mark, and increased their lead to 2-0 at the 21:04 mark of the first half. Janelle Kelleher made four first half saves for Norwood, while the Mustangs drew only one corner, compared to two for the Porkers.

Losing to Walpole in the season finale stings, no question, but the Mustangs also lost to the Porkers in the 2014 regular season finale before going on to win two tournament games.

"It's good playing a team like that going into the

postseason, because that's as good as it's going to get," said Doliner. "We hung with them for 60 minutes. We lost, and obviously we would have

liked to win, but we know we can play and compete with those teams."

Just 48 seconds into the second half, Walpole went on



Norwood's Brittany Lynch awaits a pass during a game last week vs. the Walpole Porkers. Should Norwood and Walpole each win their first-round playoff games, the teams will play for a third time this season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

top 3-0, off a corner, and played the remainder of the game on cruise control.

The Mustangs weren't without their chances, receiving back-to-back corners around the 11-minute mark, but unable to get a shot on goal in either case. Valerie Quinlan had the first shot that reached the Porker goaltender with about three minutes left in the game, again off a corner, but too late for Norwood to gain any sort of footing.

Doliner is certain her team is in better shape now than it was in early September, back when the season began.

"In that whole group out there, we had four starters out of 11," said Doliner, noting the number of starters in the Walpole game last Thursday who also started in the Mustangs' season opener vs. Milton back on Sept. 9. "They

Field Hockey
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Sadie Krall advances the ball upfield for the Mustangs in their season-ending draw vs. the Walpole Rebels last Thursday. Norwood finished the season on a 1-1-1 streak after starting out 0-14-1.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood ends season with a draw vs. Walpole

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood girls soccer ended its season on a relative high note with a 1-1 draw vs. the Walpole Rebels last Thursday. The Mustangs, who began the season 0-14-1, wound up earning points in two of their final three games, including a thrilling 3-2 come-from-behind win over Ursuline Academy on Oct. 23.

Against the Rebels, in a game played at Bird Middle School in Walpole, Norwood jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a Megan Giambanco goal in the 26th minute of the first half. The goal came off of back-to-back saves by goaltender Delia Bartucca on the other end for the Mustangs, marking the first time on the season they

had scored the game's first goal. Bartucca made four saves in all for Norwood in the first half.

The Rebels would score in the 36th minute of the first half, pulling even with Norwood just four minutes shy of halftime. The teams traded opportunities in the second half, but neither side was able to solve one another, and the game ended in the draw.

For the season, the Mustangs finished 1-15-2, going 1-0-2 vs. Ursuline Academy and Walpole, but winless against every other team on their slate. The seniors for Norwood, who played in their final game against Walpole, are captains Emily Bonaccorso, Kay Goncalves and Carina Santiago, as well as Cait Brincklow, Alyssa Chamberlain, Jen Khirallah, Sadie Krall, Maddy Lamond, and Sam Shea.



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Fallon's second strike to Van Allen, a 19-yard connection on fourth-and-6, for an 18-10 lead with 5:32 left in the third quarter.

Leanos threw an interception in the waning seconds of the third, setting up a Koby Osazee 36-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter to put Milton on top 26-10.

Osazee's line (17 carries, 74 yards) may have been virtually identical to his first performance vs. the Mustangs this season (16 carries, 76 yards), but aside from the 36-yard scoring run and a 19-yard gain in garbage time, he was held very much in check.

Defensive end Devon Nzevuome came up with an interception of Leanos on a ball he tipped himself, which led to Fallon's third touchdown pass to Van Allen with 3:43 left in the

fourth quarter for a 32-10 lead, effectively putting the game out of reach for Norwood.

"They didn't quit," Tighe said of his team. "We played hard all night, even to the last few plays. It is what it is. We'll just back to work and get ready for the next one."

Leanos threw one more touchdown, a 33-yard pass to Conor Riggle to cut it to 32-17, and Fallon would run one in from 17 yards out to close out the scoring.

Norwood now enters the consolation bracket of the Div. 3 Southwest field, and will play two more games against other teams that also lost on opening weekend. On Friday night, they'll play at the Hopkinton Hillers, a Tri-Valley League team, at 7 p.m., and will host the Bishop Feehan Shamrocks, an Eastern Athletic Conference team from Attleboro, on Saturday, Nov. 14, at a time still to be determined.

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only had room to improve. They were so fresh. Some of them were on varsity last year, and really didn't see much time; others were in middle school playing last year, and really have never played at this level of field hockey. So where we were in September, to where we are now, I couldn't be happier."

Should Canton (8-7-3) spring the upset of Bridgewater-Raynham (12-4-2), Norwood's first tournament game will be a rematch of a contest from earlier this season. The Mustangs shutout the Bulldogs at home on Sept. 28, a 2-0 final with goals from Casey MacDonald and Coley Hayes. It was the first shutout

of the season (and career) for Kelleher.

Norwood also faced Canton in the first round of the 2013 playoffs, a 2-1 win for the Mustangs on the road in a No. 8 vs. No. 9 matchup.

Should Norwood take care of either Canton or Bridgewater-Raynham, and should Walpole win its first round game against the winner of Barnstable vs. Stoughton, the archrivals will square off again in the Div. 1 South quarterfinals.

For updates on the field hockey postseason, as well as everything else with the Norwood athletic teams, be sure to follow Jake Levin on Twitter, @JakeLevin477.



Valerie Quinlan, wearing No. 10, defends the inner circle in a game vs. Walpole last week. The Mustangs are awaiting the winner of No. 10 Bridgewater-Raynham vs. No. 23 Canton for Friday afternoon.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

FOOD FOR FINES IN NOVEMBER

Do you have overdue books or other items from the Norwood Library? During the month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library will gladly accept donations of non-perishable food in exchange for waiving fines incurred for overdue Norwood materials.

All donations go to the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood, located in Grace Episcopal Church, which opened in 1989 and is staffed entirely by volunteers. They are in need of canned goods such as tuna, beans, meats, fruits, vegetables, chunky soups, and boxed meals as well as cereal, pasta, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, jelly, juice, condiments, and canned or powdered milk. No candy or perishables, please.

Even if a patron owes no fines, the library will take contributions of food or money for the Pantry. Money is always needed to purchase staples such as toiletries, milk, diapers, and formula. For more information, please call the library at 781-769-0200. This is a wonderful opportunity to discharge your fines while doing something worthwhile for those in need.

TITLES ON TAP BOOK GROUP

Join the staff of the Morrill Memorial Library at Napper Tandy's of

Norwood on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. for another meeting of Titles on Tap. This social group is designed for readers in their 20s and 30s and the young at heart, and is a casual way to meet up with fellow book lovers for a fun night out. November's title will be "How I Became a Famous Novelist" by Steve Hely, former writer for David Letterman, "American Dad," and "30 Rock." This satirical novel makes jabs at the publishing industry and Bestseller-list darlings alike. Copies are available to pick up at the Reference Desk, so come out to meet, discuss, eat, drink, and be merry! RSVPs are not required, but you may sign up by emailing norprograms@minlib.net, calling 781-769-0200 x110 or 222, or visiting the Information or Reference Desks. Visit our blog titlesontap.wordpress.com or follow us on Twitter @titlesontap to learn more.

SEELE MUSICALE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

On Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. The Morrill Memorial Library's fall Musical

Sundays concert series will continue with a performance by Seele Musicale Chamber Ensemble. They will perform a program of music by Bach, Telemann, and Barber that features soprano voice, violins, viola, cello, keyboard, and oboe and recorder soloists. Notable works being presented are Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe in C minor, Barber's Knoxville: Summer of 1915, and Telemann's Suite in A minor for Recorder and Strings. The group is known for its heartfelt interpretations of vocal/instrumental works and pure instrumental music, particularly of the 17th and 18th centuries. They performed recently at Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Briarwood Senior Community, and First Unitarian Church of Worcester. To sign up for this event, made possible through the Library Endowment Fund, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. The concert will take place in the 2nd floor Cushing Reading Room.

"FULL STEAM AHEAD" PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Morrill Memorial Library was awarded the "Full STEAM Ahead Grant", a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC). The grant is for preschool children ages 3-6. Programs are designed to stimulate active exploration of the natural world. STEAM stands for science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics. Activities begin Nov. 12, 2015. We will be installing a science center with activities. Keep checking in! Our first program is Autumn Antics Storytime, on Thursday, Nov. 12, 6:30-8 p.m. We'll read stories about autumn and animals followed by activities for families to participate. On Saturday, Nov. 21, 10:00-10:45, the Trailside Museum will be visiting to teach us how animals change to survive in with their program, Nature Tales: Adaptation. Join us and see which animal visits the library. Registration is required for each program. Email norchild@minlib.net, call 781-769-0200 ext 225 or at the Children's Desk. This program is brought to you with federal fund provided by the Institute of Museum

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT



TOWN OF NORWOOD

Norfolk, ss.

To either of the constables in the Town of Norwood in said County, Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Norwood, qualified as the law requires to vote in Town affairs, to meet in the Auditorium of the Norwood High School on Nichols Street in said Town on Monday, November 16, 2015, 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon to meet and act at said time and place on the following Articles:

NOTE: (A COMPLETE COPY OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES LISTED IN THIS WARRANT HAVE BEEN POSTED IN 11 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS IN THE TOWN AND ARE ON FILE IN THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE OR ON THE TOWN OF NORWOOD WEB-SITE.)

ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to amend Article XXXIV of the By-Laws of the Town of Norwood, adopted by vote of the May 12, 2014 Norwood Special Town Meeting under Article 1, and as subsequently approved by the Office of the Massachusetts Attorney General, as follows:

1. In Section E.1, delete the words "distribution" and "or transfer", and insert the word "or" between "sale" and "dispensing". As amended, Section E.1 shall read "The sale or dispensing of marijuana by any person, including Card Holders, outside of the physical structure in which an RMD is located, is prohibited and shall be punishable in accordance with applicable state and local laws".

2. In Section F.4, first sentence, second line, delete the words "Board of Selectmen". As amended, the first sentence of Section F.4 shall read: "Registered qualifying patients or their personal caregiver(s) with a valid Hardship Cultivation Registration shall notify the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department, and Health Department of the specific location of cultivation and shall obtain all required permits for construction of the cultivation area".

3. In Section F.5 delete the present text and insert in its place the following text: "Upon receipt of registration from DPH, and on or before January 31 annually, each Dispensary Agent shall register with the Board of Selectmen, Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department, and Health Department, and each personal caregiver shall register with the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department, and Health Department".

4. In Section F.6, delete the words "Board of Selectmen". As amended, Section F.6 shall read: "Upon receipt of registration from DPH, and on or before January 31 annually, any person with a Hardship Cultivation Registration shall register with the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department, and Health Department". As amended, Section XXXIV shall read: ARTICLE XXXIV Medical Marijuana Regulations By-Law

ARTICLE 2. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of Wage and Salary increases and related costs for the Fire Department and the Public Safety (civilian) collective bargaining units for F.Y. 2015, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 3. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for certain wage and salary accounts in General Government departments for costs not previously provided for, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 4. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for replacement of the Police Department's internal audio/visual monitoring system, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 5. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, and appropriate to the School Department to be used to commission a Long Range Building Study from qualified bidders for the future needs of the Norwood Public Schools, or take any other action in the matter. (by request of the School Committee)

ARTICLE 6. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, and appropriate to the School Department for the purchase of a Student Information System that will integrate student data, parent communications, Special Education data, employee attendance, and fee collection activities in an integrated user-friendly information system, in order to comply with the new State-mandated information reporting protocol; or take any other action in the matter. (by request of the School Committee)

ARTICLE 7. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, and appropriate to the School Department for the replacement of Grade 9 Algebra I (c. 2001), Grade 10 Geometry (c. 2001), Grade 11 Algebra II (c. 2001), Grade 12 Statistics (c. 1999), Senior College Math (c. 1998), and AP Calculus (c. 2003) textbooks; and to also purchase U.S. History I & II for high school students in Grades 10 and 11 (c. 1999); or take any other action in the matter. (by request of the School Committee)

ARTICLE 8. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment to the Norwood Retirement System of Military Service Credits earned by members of the Fire and Police Departments who have been on approved military leaves of absence, in accordance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 32, sec. 22(4), or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 9. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for the Other Post-Employment Benefits ("OPEB") Trust Fund, established to provide future offsets to health care and other liabilities for future retirees, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 10. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus

Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of Massachusetts Water Resources Authority assessments, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 11. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of Unpaid Bills from prior fiscal periods, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 12. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, and appropriate for additional costs related to the Replacement of the Hawes Pool Bathhouse, or take any other action in the matter. (by request of the Permanent Building Construction Committee)

ARTICLE 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, and appropriate for additional costs related to the construction of new Public Works facilities, or take any other action in the matter. (by request of the Permanent Building Construction Committee)

ARTICLE 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, and appropriate for the preparation of architectural and engineering plans and specifications and related expenses for repairs to the Highland Cemetery Chapel, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Town Counsel litigation expenses, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 16. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$125,000 from free cash, or other funding source, for use by the Board of Selectmen to hire specialized counsel and a 40B consultant (such as Dan Hill and Dick Heaton) who will provide maximum insight and advice to confirm that the Town of Norwood has reached the 1.5% statutory minimum pursuant to Chapter 40B of the Massachusetts General Law. (on petition of Denis M. Drummey, Sr., et al)

ARTICLE 17. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Conservation Commission to acquire by purchase or eminent domain three (3) parcels of vacant land off Deerfield Road in the vicinity of the Neponset River, containing a total of 18.65 acres of land, more or less, for open space and conservation purposes, under the provisions of M.G.L. c.40, §8C; said parcels are designated on the Assessors' Plans as Lot 3 (containing 8.6± acres), Lot 5 (containing 2.0± acres), and Lot 15 (containing 8.05± acres), all on Map 20, Sheet 11; and further, to see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise by taxation or transfer and appropriate from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, for said purpose; or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by gift, purchase or eminent domain all or part of the land with any improvements thereon owned now or formerly by the East Walpole Cemetery Association and shown on the Assessors' Plans as Lot 1 on Map 15, Sheet 3, containing 11.88± acres of land, more

or less; and Lot 2 on Map 15, Lot 4, containing 10.03± acres, more or less, and adjacent land in Walpole owned now or formerly by the East Walpole Cemetery Association, consisting of two parcels containing 0.99± acres, more or less, and 3.07 acres, more or less, and, further to see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from Surplus Revenue or other available funds, or borrow, for said purpose; or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 19. To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen, acting as Selectmen and/or in their capacity as Electric Light Commissioners, to acquire by gift, purchase or eminent domain a parcel of land together with the building thereon and other improvements thereto, located at 136 Access Road, across from the Norwood Memorial Municipal Airport, for Electric Light Department and/or other municipal purposes; said parcel contains 3.3± acres of land, more or less, and is designated on the Assessors' Plans as Lot 200 on Map 21, Sheet 15; and further, to see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from Surplus Revenue, Electric Light Depreciation, or other available funds, or borrow, for said purpose; or take any other action in the matter.

Any individual with a disability who needs accommodations related to accessibility/communications or other aspects of participation in Town Meeting or other related programs should contact:

John J. Carroll David Hern, Jr. General Manager Town Meeting Moderator Town of Norwood Town of Norwood 566 Washington St. 566 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062 Norwood, MA 02062 (781-762-1240) (781-762-1240)

THE TOWN OF NORWOOD DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof in ten public places in this Town fourteen days at least before the time and day of said meeting. Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Selectmen on or before the day and time of said meeting.

Given under our hands at Norwood this twenty-seventh day of October A.D., 2015.

Paul A. Bishop, Chairman

William J. Plasko

Helen Abdallah Donohue

Michael J. Lyons

Allan D. Howard Selectmen of Norwood

VETERANS AND MILITARY EAT FREE!

Wednesday, Nov. 11. Friendly's Norwood is treating veterans and active military, with a valid military ID or honorable discharge card, to a free Big-Two-Do(r) breakfast (choice of two slices of French toast, two buttermilk pancakes or two slices of toast; two strips of crispy bacon or two sausage links and two made-to-order farm fresh eggs), or All American Burger (fries and a beverage) during lunch or dinner on Veteran's Day.

HELPLIGHT-UP THE CIRCLE OF HOPE

On Saturday, Dec. 5, The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation invites you to help light up the Circle of Hope by purchasing a luminary to be lit in the Town Common. Continuing a Norwood tradition begun 15 years ago, the members of the Circle of Hope Foundation say the luminaries are a symbol of Life, Hope, the Season, and Remembrance of others. Last year more than 1,600 luminaries were lit on the town common. Luminaries can be purchased for \$5 each from any Foundation board member, by calling 781.762.3549, or by mailing your check and messages to The Circle of Hope Foundation, 24 Myrtle St., Norwood, MA 02062. Luminaries can also be purchased at the Norwood Civic Center and Murph's Place in Norwood.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AT THE UNITED CHURCH

On Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., The United Church of Norwood's Christmas Fair will be held in the church fellowship hall off Nahatan Street. The fair will feature a "Quilted Corner" with delightful Christmas stockings and other quilted items, an abundant bake sale and Candy Shoppe, unique bottle bird feeders, jewelry, ornaments, craft items and a silent auction. A terrific variety of raffles include a colorful Patriotic quilt, themed gift

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baskets, gift certificates, and a sterling silver necklace with a tanzanite and diamond pendant. White elephant bargains will also be available. A delicious and reasonably priced luncheon of homemade soup and sandwiches will be offered. Stop by, do some shopping and enjoy the friendly and informal atmosphere of the United Church. The church is located at the corner of Washington and Nahatan streets in Norwood Center. Enter the hall from the Nahatan Street parking lot. Plenty of free parking behind the church and in the town lot.

VETERANS DAY IN NORWOOD

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, Norwood will be hosting its annual Veterans Day Parade. Starting at 8 a.m. - Veterans' Mass at St. Catherine of Siena Church 547 Washington St. 9:30 a.m. - Parade units and veterans muster at Balch School, 1170 Washington St. 10:00 a.m. - Parade steps off. Washington Street to VFW Memorial Park, the Town Common 10:45 a.m. - Ceremonies and observances from the Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand 11:30 a.m. - Collation, Norwood VFW Post #1152, 193 Dean St.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUPS

Bereavement Support Groups at Dedham Medical Associates Pediatric Group Room, 3rd Floor 1177 Providence Highway Norwood. Loss of a Loved One from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Drop-in sessions on Wednesdays through Nov. 11. Coping with Loss During the Holidays 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. This group is open to adults who have suffered a loss of a loved

one due to death. For more information and to register for this free group, contact Doreen Moscaritolo at dmoscaritolo@vnab.org or 781-569-2836

TRIVIA CONTEST AND SILENT AUCTION

On Nov. 6, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Norwood Elks, the Elks Veterans Club will be hosting a game night and silent auction. All the funds raised will go to financial support for the Veterans in need, Christmas care packages for currently deployed military, and a Luncheon for hospitalized Veterans on Nov. 8. Please contact Frank Foley, Elks Veterans Chairman, 585-733-1514.

NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBITION

On Nov. 7 and 8 from 1 to 3 p.m., Norwood High School's students will hold a special exhibition of their work at the F. Holland Day House, 93 Day St., Norwood.

To create the artwork for this exhibition, High School Art and Photography students visited the Day House for a tour of the mansion and to learn about F. Holland Day and his significance as a pioneer in American Fine Art Photography. Students then create their own artwork inspired by one of the three primary themes of Day's work (Portraits, Allegory, and Historical sites) or the mansion itself. Using varying media and styles, each piece of student artwork will be a distinctive interpretation of these themes.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL MEETING

On Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso

Building at Norwood Hospital.

The Norwood Chief of Police, William Brooks, a long-time friend of our Alliance, will address the group on police involvement with our loved ones and their families. Questions are welcome. We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY ON 10TH

Come pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at noon at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Please join us as we pray for our Veterans and our country. It is a rare opportunity to foster love of God and Country as we sing all of our patriotic songs. For information, call Rita Russo, 781-762-4391 or email rita.a.russo@gmail.com

THE CATMOBILE IS COMING

The Catmobile, which offers low cost spay/neuter for cats only, is coming to Petco located at 1210 Providence Highway in Norwood on Nov. 18. The Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society operates The

Catmobile, which is staffed by a licensed veterinarian and one veterinary technician. The package consists of spay/neuter, rabies vaccinations, exam, nail trim, and treatment for fleas and ear mites. Individually packaged take-home flea treatment is available for \$15 per dose. The neuter package for male cats costs \$80 and a female spay is \$120. Ferals are \$35 and will be ear-tipped. Reservations are required and can be made online at www.catmobile.org or by calling 978-465-1940.

THE NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

On Tuesday Nov. 10 at 12:30 p.m. the Norwood Woman's Club will hold its next meeting at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall, 24 Berwick St. Bob Jackson will entertain us with a talk about Presidential First Ladies and will test our knowledge of Presidents. Any questions call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173.

NORWOOD COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

On Saturday Nov. 28, The Red Cross will hold its Norwood Community Blood Drive, sponsored by the Norwood Masons. Presenting donors may come to the Norwood Masonic Building at 76 Day St. in Norwood from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Presenting donors will be offered a free breakfast. Walk-ins are welcome and

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and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

SEMINAR ON TRUSTS AND ESTATE PLANNING AT THE LIBRARY

Is a trust right for you, and how could it benefit you and family? For more information on this important topic come to a fun, informative workshop at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. with attorney Marc J. Cusano, who will talk about the power of trusts in estate planning. Discover the usefulness of trusts to protect against taxes, the probate court, nursing homes, and creditors. The workshop will answer questions such as: Will waiting until your 70s to write a trust be too late? Do you have to be wealthy to have a trust? To sign up for this workshop, call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

PLUMER AUTHOR SERIES AT THE LIBRARY

Doug Most, deputy managing editor at "The Boston Globe" and author of "The Race Underground: Boston, New York, and the Incredible Rivalry that Built America's First Subway," will appear at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. as part of the Stuart R. Plumer Author Series. "The Race Underground," soon to be featured in a PBS "American Experience" documentary, was voted one of Amazon's best non-fiction books of 2014. The remaining authors participating in the series are Mike Tougias on Wednesday, Dec. 2 ("Rescue of the Bounty"), Barbara Shapiro on Monday, April 11, 2016 ("The Art Forger" and "The Muralist"), and Michael Greenberg on Tuesday, May 17, 2016 ("The Court-Martial of Paul Revere"). The author fund was established in Mr. Plumer's honor upon his retirement from the Library Board of Trustees in 2012 after 33 years of service. All author talks will begin at 7 p.m. To sign up for these author

appearances, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

NOVEL WRITING WORKSHOP AT THE LIBRARY

Frustrated by writer's block? Struggling to start or finish that novel? To help get those words to start flowing, come to a free workshop at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, Nov. 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in recognition of National Novel Writing Month. In this two-hour workshop-Novel Writing: An Act of Courage-you will find out what is preventing you from writing the story that is stuck in your head. You will leave with a customized plan that will allow you to face your fear, disguised as writer's block, and move forward. This workshop is designed and led by C.L. LeMay, author of "Three Crosses," "Rivercreek Crossing," and "The Holding Station." All materials are provided. To sign up, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

FILM SCREENING OF "HAPPY" AT THE LIBRARY

Why do happy people live better, longer, and with more care for others and the world? How does happiness help combat depression and anxiety? And why are some cultures happier than others? To explore these intriguing questions, come to a screening and discussion of the award-winning film "Happy" at the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. "Happy" incorporates psychology and neuroscience and includes personal interviews as well as anecdotal and survey studies. Refreshments will be served at this final event of the Together Yes fall Sustainability Series. To sign up, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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TOWN OF NORWOOD
ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in Room 12 of the Municipal Office Building on **November 17, 2015 at 7:15 PM** on the request of Karen and Robert Barron (Case #15-25) with respect to property located on **55 Margaret Street**, in a **G-General Residential District**.

The application requests: This Application requested a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 5.4.4 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow a single story 12'-8" x 18'-0" addition to a pre-existing nonconforming single family home, having 10,528 sq. ft. of lot area, and any additional relief deemed necessary by the Board.

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, Harry T. Spence, Barbara A. Kinter, John R. Perry

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0734 phone - Harassment spoken to Location/address: Beacon Ave Caller reported someone harassing her by phone. Incident did not occur in Norwood. Party advised.

0738 initiated - drug law violation vehicle towed Location/address: Olde Derby Road Drug investigation. Don and Wally's tows MA pc 264yy2, with n665 escorting, to Station for k9 search of same.

0845 phone - Malicious damage *report filed Location/address: Elliot Park - Washington St Report windows smashed out on construction truck.

1328 walk-in - Malicious damage *report filed Location/address: Rock St Walk in party reports that his motorcycle was damaged.

1737 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Lenox St Motorist was concerned for a female party who seemed in distress. N661 reports that party was walking her dog, no issue.

1912 initiated - Warrant service *arrest(s)made Location/address: West St Restraining order and warrant service made. As a result, N664 placed that party under arrest and transported him to the station. Arrest: Costigan, Ryan M Address: 27 West St apt. #2ndfl Norwood, Ma Age: 29 Charges: warrant arrest

1958 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Dean St Caller reports an sp male. Officer spoke with all parties involved, no issues.

TUESDAY OCT 27

0113 phone - Drunk person area search negative Location/address: Windsor Gardens Train Station - Engamore Ln Caller reports an intoxicated female under overhead bridge at train station wearing white hat and green trench coat.

0254 911 - b & e of motor vehicle *arrest(s)made Location/address: Home Market Foods Inc - Morgan Dr Caller reports there is a male party getting into a vehicle that does not belongs to him. N667, n663, n665, n664 responded. as a result, n663 returned with 1 under arrest for b&e to motor vehicle. Arrest: Trusevitch, David A Jr Address: 3 Maggi Ln Norton, Ma Age: 34 Charges: b&e vehicle/boat nighttime felony Drug, possess class b

0312 911 - Susp activity services rendered Location/address:

Savin Ave Caller states that her window alarm went off and she is nervous that someone may be outside. N666, n665 responded. may have gone off due to the cold. Outside perimeter appears to be in order. Caller satisfied.

1345 phone - Threats *report filed Location/address: Home Depot - Bos-Prov Hwy Store manager reports that one of her employees has received threatening phone calls.

1805 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: University Ave Caller believes someone may be hunting in the woods. Party was spoken to and advised.

2034 initiated - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: Broadway + Guild St Kids playing in street. Group advised.

2104 phone - Susp person services rendered Location/address: Wickham Way Unknown party knocking at door. Officers reported subject gone on arrival. Maintenance knocked at door to check for water leak. No suspicious activity occurred.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 28

0708 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Bank Of America - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports in the ATM there are clothes tossed in a wastebasket, chips thrown all over floor and dried blood on floor and front of both ATMs. N669 responded and verified same and Bank of America was notified it needs to be cleaned up.

0753 911 - Animal complaint no action required Location/address: Larosa Landscaping - Pleasant St Caller states a deer jumped out at her on top of her hood. She is not hurt and deer scurried into wooded area. NACO was notified of incident. Caller states no injury to herself, does not need an officer and will take damage up with her Insurance company.

0816 phone - Animal complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/address: Walnut Ave + Everett Ave Report of a white/brown dog w/collar running loose.

0844 phone - Well being chk *report filed Location/address: Buckminster Dr Maintenance comes across a child at 351 Engamore Ln., no adult around.

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N669 spoke to father, child got out while he was in another room.

1009 initiated - Animal complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/address: Walnut Ave + Winslow Ave N668 reports a dog running loose. Both agencies report Unable to coral same and it ran off.

1140 phone - Warrant service *arrest(s)made Location/address: Taunton Police Dept - Summer St Taunton pd arrests a subject at our request. N666 picks up Same and transports directly to Dedham Juvenile Court. Also will file follow-up report to 14-1335-of as he was entered as a missing juvenile. Refer to arrest: 15-627-ar Juvenile arrest Age: 14 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest

1345 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Sycamore St Report car at the dead end for 4 days. Units report this was tagged already and belongs to 61 Roxana Rd. This road is being extended towards Sycamore and is under construction and all dirt. No answer at home. Message left on answering machine.

1431 phone - Lost and found *report filed Location/address: Hillshire Ln Report husband's gun is missing.

1527 phone - Harassment *report filed Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Father reports there was an incident last night involving His son and 2 other kids. Now all parties are present at the Library. N663 to conduct an investigation. Refer to incident: 15-1400-of

1707 phone - Susp person area search negative Location/address: St George Ave + Washington St Report of a suspicious male party who was staring into the window of a vehicle and then walked away.

1836 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Cambridge Rd Disagreement between neighbors over dog walking. Parties advised.

1957 911 - Susp activity *protective custody Location/address: Momtm Unit 1 - St Joseph Ave Report of an intoxicated male party who fell. NFD notified and responded. N679 placed that party under protective custody

and released to family members on scene.

2210 phone - Robbery *report filed Location/address: Norwood Bank - Central St Caller reports he was robbed at gunpoint by a dark skinned male party wearing a gray hooded sweat shirt and white pants. Last seen heading towards the center of town on foot. BOLO broadcast to the cars and surrounding cities and towns. Westwood PD assisted with search on Nahatay Street. N665 Provided the victim a courtesy transport to Washington Street at Cedar Street.

2228 phone - Drunk person gone on arrival Location/address: Jake N Joes Sports Grille - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reported possible intoxicated party getting into vehicle. Westwood police notified. Nothing found.

FRIDAY OCT. 30

0036 phone - Assaults *protective custody Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St E.R. nurse reports doctor was struck in the face by patient.

N679, n662 responded. As a result, n679 returns with 1 in Protective custody and will be summons for A&B. Ref o p/Ojni Andon W Addr. Dogwood Ln Newington, Ct

1003 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Old Farm Rd Report of a male party going through resident's recycles. N666 spoke with that party, he has been sent on his way.

1038 initiated - Animal complaint area search negative Location/address: Walpole St + Fisher St Report of a dog running into traffic.

1040 phone - Animal complaint area search negative Location/address: Washington St + Concord Ave Report of a dog running into traffic.

1325 911 - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/address: Custom Carpentry - Washington st Report of a loud explosion possibly due to dynamiting in Upland Woods. NFD notified and responded. N666 reports that is ongoing construction, all parties advised.

1647 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/ad-

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dress: Lenox St Caller was concerned that two teenagers may have stolen a third bicycle.
 1952 phone - Assist citizen assisted party Location/address: Mountain Ave Resident seeking advice regarding a family member's drug use. N665 reports no one was intoxicated upon arrival, all parties were advised of their options.
 2042 phone - Road hazard state DPW/Norwood DPW no Location/address: Wilson St + Walpole St Motorist reports a load of wood spilled onto the roadway.
 2121 other - Death at home *report filed Location/address: Dean St NFD received a report from lifeline of a party on the floor, Unknown medical.
 2124 phone - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Cedar St Report of a truck parked in front of a resident's home with a male operator who appears to be passed out. N666 reports that the operator was picking up a resident for work, arrived early and was taking a nap.
 2158 phone - Animal complaint no violation Location/address: Nichols St Report that a

dog has been barking for several hours. N661 reports that dog is in a properly fenced in area in the rear of the condo.

SATURDAY OCT 31

1640 phone - Assist citizen civil matter Location/address: Spot - Broadway Employee seeking advice regarding a verbal disagreement that occurred several hours ago. N665 reports that is a civil matter between landlords.
 1645 phone - Found syringe services rendered Location/Address: Pleasant St Caller reports a syringe on the sidewalk. N666 retrieved that item and disposed of it properly.
 1711 initiated - Mischief (kids) *report filed Location/address: Balch School - Washington St Construction worker flagged down n664 to report juveniles were throwing rocks at the equipment.
 2131 911 - Drunk person *protective custody Location/address: VFW 2452 - Dean St Caller reports her friend is intoxicated in the rear of the VFW. NFD notified and responded. N665 placed one party under pro-

protective custody, he was transported to Norwood Hospital By NFD. Refer to p/c: 15-632-ar Juvenile protective custody Age: 17 Charges: protective custody
 2150 phone - Noise complaint no violation Location/address: Highview St Landlord reports loud tenants. N662 reports that was a child's party that is over now.
 2228 phone - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Mountain Ave Mother reports she is unhappy with her daughter's behavior. N664 reports all parties were spoken to.
 2309 phone - Unwanted party *protective custody Location/address: Pleasant St Father would like his son removed from the home. N666 placed That party under protective custody and released him to the custody of a friend.

SUNDAY NOV 1

0002 phone - Susp activity *report filed Location/address: Croydon Rd Suspicious calls. See report.
 0103 911 - Report of fire police & fire notified/r Location/address: Westover Pkwy Odor of smoke. Norwood Fire responded.
 0232 phone - Noise complaint gone on arrival Location/address: Bullard St Caller reported

noisy group. Officer checked area, nothing found.
 0236 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Countryside Ln Caller reported banging noise, someone may be trying to get in. Officers checked area, nothing found. Ex husband found a few streets up, placed into protective custody.
 0244 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Bullard St Caller reported noisy group. Officers advised group.
 0304 initiated - Susp vehicle *protective custody Location/address: Garden Pkwy Officer out with party sleeping in back seat of car. Negoshians towed pc MA 538vv1. One placed into protective custody.
 1319 walk-in - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Union St Report neighbor at #81 keeps raking leaves into his yard. N667 spoke to all parties, matter resolved.
 1548 walk-in - Lost and found services rendered Location/address: Norwood Senior Center - Prospect St Party in the lobby reports she found a wedding ring at the Senior Center. Senior center will be notified in the morning.
 2054 initiated - Community police services rendered Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St N667 provides escort for NHS band on their return to Norwood High School.

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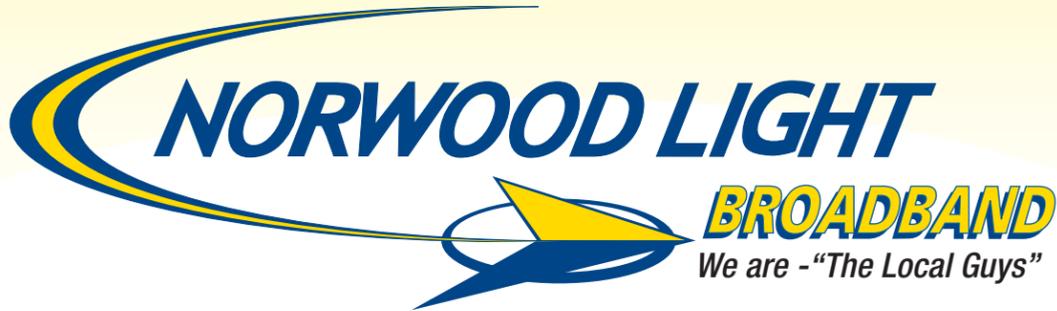
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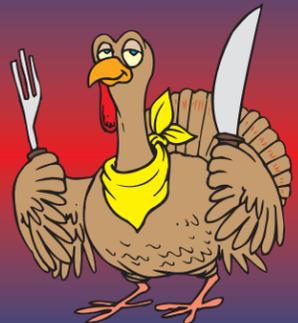
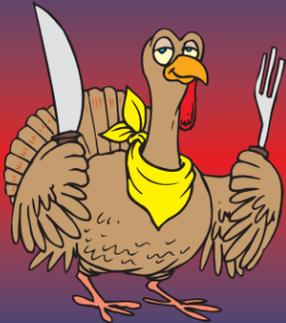
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