

Town needs to get Forbes wording exact

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Forbes Hill Task Force met on Wednesday, May 23 in the community room of the Police/Fire Station (137 Nahatan St.) in a session that was attended by a small handful of people and lasted approximately an hour and a half.

About half of the meeting was taken up with the one appointment of the evening: Town Contract Administrator Cathy Carney, who spoke of the Chapter 30B process, which will – in all likelihood – become an important component of any Forbes Hill property transaction.

As Carney described it, this regulation requires the Town – when disposing of any of its real property with a value of \$35,000 or more – to solicit proposals for it.

Going into further detail regarding this process, Carney broke it down into two categories: Requests For Proposals (RFP) and Invitations For Bids (IFB).

In the case of an RFP, a minimum price is set, along with minimum criteria that proposals will be reviewed against. Using this proposal solicitation method, price is not the most important factor.

“That way,” Carney said, “it allows the Town of Norwood to look at proposals to decide what’s actually in the best interest of the Town, and not just looking at price.”

In the case of an IFB, there are no evaluation criteria and the Town must accept the highest price.

“That really kind of takes away from the Town’s ability to decide what’s in its best interest,” she added before continuing with an important initial step.

“Either way... what you really need to do is you need to make sure that, if you’re going to put any restrictions on the property, you have to do it even before you get to the RFP process.”

Specifically, Carney said, any restrictions need to be set at the beginning of the process: when the Board of Selectmen declares Town property to be sold as surplus.

“Once you’ve set them, fine. You can go forward. But, if you set no restrictions, then there are no restrictions. You can’t go back later on in your request for proposals,” she warned.

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Graduation Day 2018

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On a bright and mild Sunday afternoon, June 3, the Norwood High School Class of 2018 slowly marched out onto the track running alongside the football field, past the NHS Band – playing the school song “Norwood” and then “Pomp and Circumstance” – a small VIP section seating officials and selected family members, and stands nearly full of family, friends, and other celebrants of its achievement.

The long, blue-capped and gowned two-by-two column turned in at the 50 yard line, filed in to their rows, and took their seats for what would be a two-hour program that concentrated on not only recognizing the group – and many of its individual members – for what it had done, but on also offering encouragement for what it – and all of its individual members – could accomplish moving forward in life.

After a brief address in which Valedictorian Collin Geary thanked everyone and wished the Class of 2018 well in its future, NHS Princi-

pal Jonathan Bourn – also outgoing – made his remarks, the essence of which could be summed up in his opening quote from Jedi Master Yoda.

“The greatest teacher, failure is.”

He went on to make clear to the Class that these words – rather than encouraging failure – were more about using it to learn, grow, and go further.

After Bourn had presented a long list of awards and scholar-

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ships to the students they honored, School Committee Chair Myev Bodenhofer offered her congratulatory remarks.

Using the metaphor of the gardener “in creating an environment and providing the nutrients for our children to develop and flourish,” she

continued the metaphor to the public schools as the “ultimate community garden” with teachers, school staff, and family members working together to nurture and to help students grow.

Encouraging the Class of 2018 to keep growing as they become their own head gar-

deners, Bodenhofer finished with these words:

“Don’t lose your curiosity, practice pushing yourself outside your comfort zone, allow yourself to spend time pursuing your passions. Also, as you take up responsibilities as your own head gardener, be aware that there

are plenty of assistant gardeners out there in the world. Maybe it’s a boss or a mentor. Maybe it’s a college professor. Maybe it’s a platoon leader. Maybe it’s an athletic coach or an artist who inspire you to grow in other ways. As you explore new opportunities, don’t forget that the Norwood community is still here to support you. We celebrate your current accomplishments and look forward to seeing how you continue to develop and continue to grow in the years to come.”

As the Class of 2018 went up to receive their diplomas – presented by Bodenhofer, Superintendent David Thomson, and Assistant Principal Purnima Vadhera – they were greeted by Class President Thomas Gareri as Bourn – standing at the podium – read off the newly-minted graduates’ names

and next destinations.

Most will be off to college. Others will be joining the workforce. Fewer will be entering the service. All, however, shared this moment with each other.

After the Graduation Ceremony had concluded and families, friends, and others joined the graduates on the football field, there were hugs, kisses, handshakes, smiles, photos, laughter, and congratulations all around as – ever so slowly – the field emptied and the NHS Class of 2018 went their separate ways.

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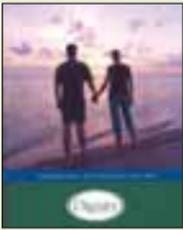
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Julie Donnelly-Mathews (District 3) asks a question about Article 10, and the \$650,000 fire engine requested by the Norwood Fire Department in the FY19 capital outlay report.

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Town Meeting scrutinizes capital outlay

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The 2018 Annual Town Meeting was dissolved on Thursday, May 31, at Norwood High School after making its way through the rest of Article 8 – the budget – and finishing with Articles 9, 10, 11, and 15, with attendance since convening on May 17 gradually diminishing as it went on.

Article 10 – which dealt with capital outlay – was of particular note, as there were five motions covering 12 different items, a couple of which led to a number of questions and some discussion.

Motion 3 grouped requests to replace a Department of Public Works multi-purpose tractor (\$130,000), a Library HVAC chiller (\$250,000), and a Fire Department engine (\$650,000).

Julie Donnelly-Mathews (District 3) moved to separate the fire truck from the other items in the motion, stating that there had been much detail provided for the Public Works vehicle up for replacement, while there had been very little provided for the new fire engine.

“This is putting it on the credit card. It’s \$650,000. That’s \$65,000 a year. The life of the vehicle is 20 years, so we’re talking about \$32,500 for each year that the vehicle’s in use.”

Focusing more specifically on the deficit that has been at the center of so many Town committee discussions, Donnelly-Mathews suggested that purchasing the new engine be delayed a year.

“We’ve got a lot of things on the credit card. There’s a lot of concern about spending too much money. There’s a lot of concern about how leveraged we are from a debt perspective.”

Donnelly-Mathews’ motion was categorized by Town Moderator David Hern as debatable and amendable, and Fire Chief Tony Greeley was given the first opportunity to respond.

In so doing, he informed Town Meeting that the purchase of the replacement engine had been on the capital schedule since he began his term in 2013. He also went into some of the detail that Donnelly-Mathews had said had been lacking.

“By the time this truck is built, if you appropriate the money or borrow the money, it’s going to take 14-16 months, which puts Engine 1 well over 20 years old. NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) standards – they don’t dictate to us, but they give guidelines and recommendations – say that 20 year old fire trucks

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OPINION

The Article 15 conundrum

It was the last Article to be discussed at the 11th hour of the fifth night of Town Meeting and this writer has little doubt that had Article 15 proposed selling the Forbes Hill Mansion to the Wynn Corporation to develop a mega casino along with a Las Vegas-style brothel, the weary warriors attending that night would have rubber stamped it just to catch the last half of the Cavs/Warriors game.

Article 15 wanted to reverse a decision made five years ago to transfer two parcels of land from the Norwood School Department to the Recreation Department, ostensibly for the purpose of building a new ice hockey rink. Because the status of the hockey rink remains in limbo, with most in authority stating it probably is not going to happen, the proponents felt it best to be proactive and transfer the land back to the School Department's jurisdiction in the event a decision was made to build a new Middle School at the site which has been discussed, or for other likewise use.

Town Moderator David Hern ruled, perhaps to the delight of those in attendance since they wouldn't have to deal with it, that the Article was out of order. His reasoning was that Article 15 failed to identify the parcels of land that were proposed to be transferred to the control of the School Committee. Such parcels were only described as being in the vicinity of the Coakley Middle School which, according to Hern, failed to apprise the Town Meeting Members of what the article was about. He further explained that had the petitioners identified the parcels in a way that people could have understood what land was at issue - such as including assessors' parcel numbers - the article may not have been ruled "out of order" for vagueness.

This newspaper has no problem with Hern's ruling, as it appears to be by the book and within his legal parameters. However, we do have a problem with the process by which Article 15 made it onto the TM Warrant at all, not with the legal steps necessary for an Article to appear, but by what appears to be lethargy by Norwood Government to properly support the residents seeking to exact change through proper channels.

Though the ultimate responsibility should fall on the petitioner to make sure the proposed Article meets legal muster, there should be a process by which Norwood authorities make sure that residents have all the necessary resources to support them in their efforts. To suggest, as at least one has, that residents should perhaps hire legal counsel to make sure everything is in proper order is unrealistic. One email sent to this address relative to Article 15 used the expression, "Town Meeting is the playground of the anointed" and, if the only way to make sure that paperwork is in order is to hire your own lawyer, the writer may have a point.

The process of getting an Article on the Warrant passes through the hands of a number of different Town authorities including the Town Clerk's Office, the Selectmen's Office, The Town Moderator and, perhaps, some kind of review committee that nobody can quite define when it takes place and who it is comprised of. However, we do know for a fact that the petitioners weren't invited to any meeting to discuss the flaws in their proposed Article.

Was it enough for someone to mention to the petitioners that the Article may be too vague? Even if this did occur (and this is in question) it is not nearly enough effort by those in authority. Upon noticing the weakness in the proposed Article, someone should have called a meeting with the petitioners to spell out how the wording of the Article could be changed to eliminate the "vagueness" in advance of the establishment of the Warrant. Not to give legal advice, but to perhaps point out how other, similar Articles were better articulated. Perhaps the Warrant Article of five years ago that transferred the land in question to begin with could have been made available to the petitioners as a guideline. This or any other effort wasn't made, and the process needs to change.

Government is supposed to be by the people and for the people. In the case of Article 15, government was too vague.

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Town Manager Tony Mazzucco – who was present at the table with the nine Task Force members – spoke specifically of RFP criteria for the Forbes property.

"What will need to be included in there is what they're going to do with the mansion, how much land they're planning to give if they're planning to give any to the Town, and price can be a factor in there."

Chair William Plasko followed, "It's a lot of work to make sure we do it the way we want it, because once you set it up, you're going to be living with it. So it's going to be a little work. It's not rocket science, but we have to be careful to get what we want."

The RFP discussion naturally turned to the issue of a potential zoning change for the land and where this would fit within the process: before the RFP or after.

Taking both sides of the argument, Mazzucco said, "On the one hand, the more certainty a bidder has on a property (that already has the necessary zoning), the more they're willing to bid, give a good price, and give you a real project.

He continued with the other side. "The catch-22 there is, do you go to Town Meeting and say, 'Here's how we want to zone it in hopes of a project coming through.' Town Meeting may want to know what a project is first, but that may make it tougher to sell."

Mazzucco finished by saying that Town Meeting has to approve the sale, and the zoning change.

Carney came back in. "It's all a matter of steps. Once you have your vision set, and then you know what the zoning

needs to be, and then you set up your evaluation criteria and all the rest. But vision is key. You've got to know what you're going to do (with the land)."

In the discussion that followed, there was talk of the possibility of Town Meeting authorizing the Board of Selectmen to sell the property above a minimum price in order to avoid having to bring a pending deal to two Town Meetings (once for a zoning change, and again for approval of sale).

While sharing his opinion that this could legally be done, Mazzucco added this caveat:

"If you were going to do that, you'd probably need a lot of public information. You'd need to get a lot of letters out to Town Meeting members. Probably hold District meetings to just explain all of the steps of this process, because what Town Meeting may want to do is, 'Okay. We'll change the zoning, but come back to us when you have an actual proposal in hand.'"

He went on to add that, with two Town Meetings – one held in November and another called in February or March to deal specifically with approving the sale – "that window still would likely work for a developer. In that way, at least Town Meeting can see what's being proposed."

In new business, Peter McFarland proposed the idea of getting a debt exclusion override for the Forbes property onto the November ballot.

"It's great to be talking about selling this property but, as we do this, we're seeing how complicated it's going to get... We should be talking about if the Town is

interested in keeping it, find out now. If they're not interested, we'll just keep going down the same road we're going down. Right now, I think the call is to put it on the ballot and ask the question."

Speaking of the annual upkeep expenses that would continue to hit the Town's accounts, Judith Langone said, "We could have a money pit going and an override for \$13 million, and then the public would say, 'Wait a minute. We got all this on top of it? If I had known that, I wouldn't have voted for it.'"

Ernie Paciorkowski added, "My fear is, a year and a half from now – if it's not sold – we're going to write a check."

"That's right," Langone replied. "And it's very nice to answer, 'Let's keep it all!' But what are the consequences? Do they really understand that, if it isn't an override, it's huge cuts in the operational budget to pay that tab. We're on for it, whether we like it or not, right now."

Stephen Keefe took a negative view of McFarland's proposal.

"I just think, on the negative side – with all due respect to Peter's comments – I think it's a distraction to us. My one conclusion from today's meeting is we need a vision of what we're going to do with it. And I think it's to sell all or most of it, because I think any debt exclusion would be a big distraction and send the wrong message from the Selectmen and this Committee."

More discussion followed, with Mazzucco agreeing to look into the details of the pros and cons of a debt exclusion override for the next meeting, which will be held on June 21.

Letters to the Editor

FORBES HILL PROPERTY. IT'S COMPLICATED!

To the Editor:

The Forbes Hill Task Force, along with the Norwood Planning has been working to determine the best use of the property. We have been at it for a few months considering many possible options such as: leasing or selling the property; submitting Zoning By-law amendments that will allow for residential uses; ways to protect the mansion and preserve the land for recreational use/open space. We have come across some interesting questions such as: How do you mar-

ket and sell this property in order to recoup the Town's \$13.2 million? How do you keep a mansion that cost \$250,000 per year to operate? After losing eight acres to development in South Norwood, how can we give up 20 plus acres in North Norwood? What's open space worth? Would taxpayers pay an additional \$50 - \$100 per year to keep it? Any thoughts?

The Task Force has developed a survey, go to: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/forbeshill> and let your thoughts be know. We are accepting surveys until June 15, 2018.

*Peter McFarland
Forbes Hill Task Force*

CEMETERY FRIENDLY TO STRANGERS

To the Editor:

On Saturday of Memorial Day weekend, an out-of-town friend asked me to place flowers on two grave sites at Highland Cemetery, but she could not direct me to them. It being one of the busiest weeks of the year for cemetery employees, I was hesitant to ask for help. However, I did approach Paul Ranalli, Cemetery Foreman, and Charlie Walsh who could not have been more patient, kind, considerate and helpful. It was a pleasure

Letters

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ZBA reviews extension for pending 2005 application

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Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met in Room 12 of Town Hall on Tuesday evening, June 5 for a brief session that dealt with two cases on the same street.

The 7:30 p.m. appointment was Case #05-19, concerning a request for an application extension – set to expire on June 6 – regarding 429 Neponset St.

The extension request concerned the construction of seven residential units at the site.

Chair Patrick Mulvehill recused himself on the advice of Town Counsel, with Tom Brady taking his place and associate member Mary Anderson filling out the Board.

Brady read two letters into the record to start the appointment: one from applicant Joe Robicheau and the other from Conservation Agent Al Goetz. Together, they outlined some of the background for the extension request.

Currently, Robicheau – who was present before the Board with his daughter Chrisanne Craven and Engineer Jim Souci – also has a pending application regarding the property with the Conservation Commission

which needs to be resolved before the ZBA's.

His letter explained that this had been filed when ConCom had rescinded the application extension that it had granted last November – which required the process to be restarted – and its incompleteness, which resulted in its current request to the ZBA.

In the following letter – dated May 31, 2018 – Goetz informed the ZBA that, last Nov. 1, ConCom had granted a partial certificate of compliance for a portion of the work that had been completed on the site, and that the Commission had also required that a new Notice Of Intent (NOI) be filed for the additional work being done there.

Goetz went on to write that “the only progress by the applicant was a request for an abutters list. At present, there is a conflict about the abutters list relating to the information provided by the applicant.”

In response, Craven and Souci touched on their dealings with the Conservation Commission since last November, while Brady – after setting up a basic timeline for this interaction – steered them, and Robicheau, back to their business with the ZBA.

Sitting silently next to Brady

as the three representing the property explained the reasons for the extension request, Philip Riley, at one point, asked to speak.

“For those who have a long history with this case, the discussion that we have heard thus far tonight is all too familiar,” he began.

Riley explained that the application in the case had initially been filed with the ZBA back in January of 2005 and, since then, has continued “with one problem after another.”

Citing the long history of the case and the fact that the ZBA hasn't had any idea of what is happening on site “for years on end,” Riley then put forward the idea of re-application.

After some discussion, the ZBA approved an extension until its Sept. 11 meeting in order for the applicant to resolve matters with the Conservation Commission, with a progress report regarding this to be made at the ZBA's July 17 meeting.

The other appointment – a continuation from May 15 regarding variance request for a two-family conversion at 20 Neponset St. – was withdrawn without prejudice.

The next ZBA meeting will be on June 19, 2018 at 7:15 p.m.

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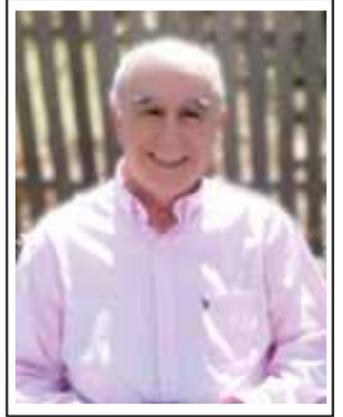
On St. Patrick's Day some 55 years ago, a Water Department employee for the city achieved his proverbial 18 minutes of fame when he shouted from the rafters of the old Boston Garden.

His yell occurred during a few moments of awkward silence at the farewell for Celtics legend Bob Cousy. When Rapid Robert, the name given to Cousy by legendary announcer Johnny Most, became teary-eyed and speechless, it was then that Joe Dillon - "Snuffy" according to my neighbor Leo, formerly from South Boston - belted "We love ya, Cooz!" This broke the tension and the 13,909 attendees began cheering again. Thus the planned 7-minute farewell stretched into a 20-minute one, with No. 14's sniffing causing it to be cleverly identified as The Boston Tear Party.

Three weeks ago at Symphony Hall, an attendee at a Boston Pops concert featuring a number of John Williams compositions associated with Steven Spielberg-directed movies attempted something similar.

Let me set the stage, literally. A guest maestro conducted the first half of the performance, up to intermission. After the break it was John William himself - no spring chicken at 85 years of age - who, having been introduced, carefully mounted the conductor's podium. After sustained and rousing applause, as Williams turned his back to the audience preparing to raise his baton to begin conducting, a Snuffy Dillon impersonator in those few seconds of respectful silence bellowed from one of the balconies, "We love ya, John!" Unlike the old Garden crowd, no additional applause ensued, as the man's warm declaration of feeling merely hung in the air unanswered.

This raises the question about civility. Was the Boston Pops catcall civil? Did it deserve a response by him or the fellow-attendees? I'm



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 Joe Galeota

not a regular evening commuter to Mass Ave and Huntington, so I'm not in a position to judge.

All of which segues to etiquette at graduations, which proliferate during June. Having been to almost a dozen college and high school commencement exercises and several dozen middle school ones, I notice that there frequently seems to be an inverse relationship between the decibel level of applause/number of catcalls ("That's my Samantha!") and the individual graduate's achievement level.

In other words, when the valedictorian's and salutatorian's names are called at graduations, the applause for them seldom matches the level accorded those who barely scraped by with enough credits to graduate. The clapping and the hooting for the art, music, drama, and science fair contestants/winners are well inferior sound-wise to those who chose not to participate.

Interestingly enough, the applause for star athletes is frequently no louder or softer than for those who were second and third stringers, thus giving rise to the belief that at this time all athletes, away from their sports venues, are indeed equal.

And so, if you've recently attended any high or middle school graduations, may you relish the achievements of the graduates for whom you clapped so vigorously, or even hooted.

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Masons fête Teacher of the Year honorees

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The 2018 Teacher of the Year Award Ceremony was held last month at the Masonic Building (76 Day St.) drawing about 100 educators and their guests for a light buffet dinner and an official presentation program that went a little over an hour.

Organized by the Orient Lodge, the event honored 30 nominees from the Town's nine public schools and St. Catherine of Siena.

The nominations were submitted by students, teachers, parents, and the community at-large in the form of essays judged (with all names redacted) by three judges: Christine Gerardi, Sean Richardson, and Mary Tricco.

Coordinating Mason Christopher Rogers gave the details of what happens next:

"It's all in the essay. It's the essay that best demonstrates a nominee's innovation and creativity, an ability to inspire love of learning, and their work on special projects and initiatives."

The ceremony itself was broken down into a number of speakers, with Orient Lodge Worshipful Master Gary Cullaz welcoming the guests and presenting the Teacher of the Year Award, and Past Master Tom McClintock acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The main speakers, however, were the five presenters who announced each nominee and read selected excerpts from their nominating letters, the majority of which were written



Norwood Teacher of the Year Joy Hughey (right) poses for a photo with Principal Nancy Coppola (left) at last month's Awards Dinner.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

by parents, with some written by colleagues, and – at the high school level – students.

Early in the program, Courtney Rau Rogers read excerpts of the letter for Joy Hughey, a second grade teacher at the Cleveland for 16 years nominated by her colleagues:

"She has a knack for pinpointing students' strengths and weaknesses and then tailoring their instruction and activities. She's a master of differentiation, and has a wonderful way of communicating with parents. She partners with parents to help their kids meet their full potential. Where do you begin? She is the whole package."

Hughey's letter – while unique, as each one was – was representative of the tone and theme of every one read. As Rogers said, "We're so gratified that so many nominees are put

forward by their colleagues and teachers, and it's our privilege to honor all of them."

About 45 minutes later, she was announced the 2018 Teacher of the Year as her husband, mother, and father stood

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to meet them.

Thank you, Paul and Charlie, for Saturday and for maintaining beautiful Highland Cemetery throughout the year. Whenever I meet Town of Norwood employees, it makes me even more proud to be part of this community.

*Kathy Garrity
Norwood*

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should be de-commissioned. It's as simple as that."

Greeley went on to list some of the reasons for the replacement, including the updating of out-of-date or non-existent safety features, the fact that the fleet is aging, and that the four attack engines – of which the truck being replaced is included – are rotated for longevity.

Greeley cited the purchase of two engines in the early 2000's – the consequence of putting off individual replacement – as an inevitable, more expensive result of a delay.

Though Donnelly-Mathews' motion to separate the fire truck from the other two

items failed, she did garner some support from fellow Town Meeting members, with Steve Brody (District 4) arguing that the capital outlay line items should be discussed as separate Articles.

"An air conditioner chiller isn't the same as a vehicle."

According to Hern's count, the original motion passed by a 90-2 margin. It was one of the two non-unanimous votes of the night.

Motion 4 was the other, with its one item a school technology request in the amount of \$560,000.

Norwood Public Schools Director of Technology Joe

The Norwood Record

Kidd stepped up to the podium to present the plan's details, which would provide Chromebook laptops – as well as the infrastructure to support them – on a one-to-one basis for Norwood High School students as well as Coakley Middle School students.

Additionally, he informed the group that the Town would receive approximately \$83,000 in rebates after purchasing the new computers.

Fielding questions after his presentation, Kidd provided information on the number of computers that would be bought (approximately 1,700), the price (each is budgeted for \$213), the warranty (yet to be determined), the software (G Suite), and the plans for the Chromebooks as they age (to rotate them down to the elementary schools while replacing NHS' and CMS' supply).

He also answered a question from Pete Downing (District 2) regarding insurance (yet to be determined) and whether or not Chromebooks would be available for purchase (probably not).

Kidd also answered another question regarding Chromebooks – which rely on wireless to work – and the possibility that economically disadvantaged students may not have this access at home.

"One of the tenets of this proposal is providing equitable access," Kidd responded. So we're going to be looking at different options for students that might not have wireless at home." He did also refer to an

anonymous informal survey taken – by his recollection – one or two years back, in which "well over 95 percent of high school and middle school students did say that they have wireless at home."

Kidd then moved on the other side of the equation. "Now, of those other 4 or 5 percent, we'll need to brainstorm and think – whether it's working with the local library, or talking about what free and reduced low income programs are out there for low cost Internet, and trying to help families out with that."

Motion 4 passed by a 95-2 margin.

Article 15 – having to do with the transfer of two parcels of land near the Coakley Middle School from the Recreation Department to the School Department – proved to be of some note because of the fact that Hern ruled it out of order.

After stating that he had previously informed the petitioner, and others involved in the matter, that he considered the Article to be out of order and would rule that way when it came before Town Meeting, Hern repeated his ruling, "It is, in my opinion, too vague to give proper notice to the Town Meeting members who have to vote on the matter. If it had been specific as to what property had been involved, then it would probably be in order. But it is not and, therefore, I am going to rule the matter out of order, and there is no motion that can be brought that

would remedy the defect, as I see it."

Hern went on to say that the Town Clerk's Office had advised "one of the people connected with this that specific parcels had to be named in the motion, and that advice was not taken up."

Hern further cited – as an example of a correct filing – Article 4 from Special Town Meeting, which concerned the proposed rezoning of undeveloped land on Morse Street, and which "specifically named the parcels which were proposed to be rezoned. It's as simple as that."

Selectman William Plasko – adding more details to the genesis of Article 15 – said that its paperwork had been submitted directly to the Town Clerk's Office, rather than to the Board of Selectmen, who might have advised the petitioner regarding filing correctly.

Plasko went on to say that the Article came in very late and reiterated that "they were advised by the Clerk's Office that they might need to change the form. They chose not to."

Speaking of the Board's experience advising petitioners, Plasko added, "Sometimes they heed our advice, sometimes they don't. This one, unfortunately, did not come to the Selectmen at all."

That was the penultimate word for this Town Meeting, followed by Kevin Connolly's (District 7) ultimate word. "Motion to dissolve."

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Sports

Runners reach apex of HS track at state meet in Fitchburg

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Track season has crossed the finish line at Norwood High after five members of the Mustangs participated in the MIAA All-State meet last weekend.

Seniors Thomas Condon, Jacob Logan, Craig Riley and Tarek Zaki, as well as junior Aidan Mulligan, qualified for the meet held at Fitchburg State University on Saturday.

Condon, Logan, Riley and Zaki comprised Norwood's 4 x 800 relay entrant to the meet. For their final performance donning the blue and gold Mustangs uniforms, the group came in 23rd out of 28 teams with a time of 8 minutes, 26.91 seconds. The relay team from Lincoln-Sudbury High won the event with a time of 7:50.99, a little more than 3 seconds behind the meet record held by a group from Amherst-Pelham High back in 2015.

Norwood's relay team was fifth out of six participating

Bay State Conference relay groups, finishing behind Wellesley High (fifth overall), Natick High (seventh), Newton North (ninth) and Weymouth (12th) but ahead of Brookline, which finished last after disqualifying. For comparison's sake, the Mustangs finished behind the lone Tri-Valley League team that qualified in Norton High; the Lancers' group finished in 17th place.

Mulligan placed 21st out of 26 runners in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.13 seconds. Only the top eight runners moved on to the final; Joseph O'Brien of Shrewsbury High wound up winning the event with a time of 21.884 seconds, edging out Matthew Lighten of Wahconah High by 0.005 seconds. The meet record was 21.01 seconds, established by Jeff Smith of Silver Lake High in 2006.

Mulligan was one of three Bay State Conference partici-



Norwood 4x800 relay team placed 22 out of 28 teams last Saturday.

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Track

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Tournament bound once again, softball team hopes first half of the season provides blueprint



Jannelle Kelleher at the plate hit 5-10 on the season and recorded a sterling .991 fielding percentage.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

For each of the last five springs, the Norwood High softball team has won at least one postseason game.

Newly realigned to the Division 2 South bracket for the 2018 tournament, the Mustangs will attempt to keep that streak alive – and perhaps set a new standard for the program, which has easily been among the most consistent at Norwood High for well over a decade now.

These Mustangs finished up the regular season with a 12-6 record, one game off of last year's mark. They failed to win the Bay State Conference's Herget Division on their way out, but will still have an opening round home game as this postseason begins on Thursday with a visit from the Sandwich Blue Knights.

Norwood drew the No. 15

seed in the Division 2 South bracket and will host No. 18 Sandwich at 4 p.m. at Cleveland Elementary School.

"We know what we've got to do," Mustangs head coach Carol Savino said prior to the release of the brackets on Tuesday. "We've got to hit. I'll know once the pairings come out what kind of a shot we have. I've got a lot of kids in Division 2 that are in my summer program."

Now that it's established that Norwood is taking on Sandwich, a team out of the Atlantic Coast League that finished with a 10-8 record, Savino will be as reliant as ever on her team's stars to carry the load through the first round.

Dual threat Amanda Olbrys finished as the team's leading hitter, going 26 for 44 (.590 average) from the dish with four RBIs and a homer.

Softball

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She also pitched 98 innings for the Mustangs, racking up 96 strikeouts while walking 31 batters to go along with a 2.93 earned run average.

Janelle Kelleher and Bryn Garczynski each finished up the regular season with impressive lines at the plate as well. Kelleher, a senior first baseman, went 26 for 51 (.510), driving in 11 runs. In addition, Kelleher made just one error in 113 opportunities in the field – good enough for an otherworldly .991 fielding percentage.

“She has the best work ethic I’ve ever seen,” Savino said of Kelleher. “She’s just one in a billion.”

Garczynski, a junior catcher, went 31 for 57 (.543) for Norwood with six RBIs and a home run all out of the leadoff spot.

Those three, along with veterans such as Erin Murphy and Emma Maturo, will have to maintain a steady approach at the plate in order for Norwood to hang around the postseason.

“When you don’t hit and other teams jump ahead, it’s easy to get a little bit down,” Savino said. “I think it puts

more pressure on a hitter when you’re down and there’s runners on because you know you’ve got to get a hit to get back into the game.”

With uneven weather between the Mustangs’ regular season finale – an 11-2 loss to Walpole on May 31, Norwood fifth loss in its final eight games – Savino said the emphasis has been getting outside as much as possible in between the rain to work on not just hitting, but the team’s glove work as well.

“We were indoors Monday,” Savino said of the day which was more or less a washout. “It’s hard to be outside, but we wanted to work on hitting. The kids had a great practice over the weekend.”

Norwood won each of its first two tournament games in 2017, defeating Stoughton in the first round at home and upsetting Walpole on the road before falling to eventual state champion Milford in the quarterfinals.

“I think anything can help when the kids are up in their spirits,” Savino said when asked if the knowledge of winning two games last postseason could help this year’s group.



Erin Murphy, a senior played a strong second base for the Mustangs and hit well above .400 for the season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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The Mustangs sent five runners to the All-State this season and hope to increase that number substantially next spring.

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pants in the 200-meter dash; the other two sprinters, from Needham High, also did not make the final. No Tri-Valley League runners were in the

event.

None of the Mustangs’ results were enough to garner points in the final score for the meet, which was won by

Lowell High in convincing fashion with 55 points. Newton North came in second with 30 while St. John’s Prep placed third with 28.

Reen looking towards future



Meg Reen, left, gives instruction during one of her basketball clinics earlier this week.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MEG REEN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Meghan Reen the player is getting another jump start on Meghan Reen the coach, wherever and whenever that may be down the line.

The 2017 Norwood High grad just completed her freshman year at Assumption College in Worcester, where she successfully returned from a torn ACL that deprived her almost all of her senior season as a Mustang. With her rehab

now mostly in the rearview mirror, Reen is spending her first summer back at home holding basketball clinics for the Norwood girls’ basketball stars of tomorrow.

It’s hardly her first foray into providing coaching, nor will it be her only chance to do so this summer. But it is the first time Reen has reached out to the youth in town to provide one-on-one sessions, something she was motivated to do

Reen

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Boys tennis comes up just short for postseason, but returns entire team for '19



T.J. Fehm, a sophomore, won four of his final seven singles matches for the season for the Mustangs a very encouraging sign for next year in Tri-Valley League Play.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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Meg Reen recorded the 1,000th point of her high school career as a junior for Norwood and she is now trying to teach the youth of the Town to follow in her footsteps.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

while recovering from her ACL tear.

"All the individual training that I got from rehab with my ACL injury motivated myself to do stuff like this," said Reen, who finished fourth on her team in scoring as a freshman with the Greyhounds (5.6 points per game). "I didn't realize how much one-on-one training sessions impacted myself and my game."

Reen said that her target demo for this summer is girls between grades 3 and 8, but she'd love to be able to help high school players as well. One-on-one sessions will be her primary objective, but she'll offer small group clinics, too.

When Reen went down three games into her senior season on Dec. 22, 2016, she began to see the game unfold

in a different manner than she was used to.

"Being unable to play, I could start seeing the game in a different way not just as a player," Reen said. "I have always known that I wanted to coach, but as I get older I knew I had to start putting myself out there and doing things like this."

Reen plans on holding the clinics wherever there's space available all over town for an hour and a half at a time, however many times per week for any given individual. She'll be running the clinics herself, though it's entirely possible that her younger sister, 2018 Norwood High grad Kaylin Reen, will be helping out down the line. Kaylin is also slated to play college basketball next winter at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

Any player who takes coaching from Reen is sure to get instruction on ball handling, shooting, footwork, guard moves from the post and an understanding of defensive principles.

Reen, who stands 5-foot-5, played point guard for the Mustangs and surpassed 1,000 career points as a junior in a game vs. Walpole in February 2016.

"With doing these clinics I'm looking to improve the skills of every player, no matter what level they're currently at," Reen said. "Whether they are playing intramural, travel, or AAU, I want to have an impact on them."

Anyone interested in receiving coaching from Reen can reach out to her at meghanreen4@gmail.com

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High boys' tennis team couldn't quite land its final serve into the postseason, falling just a win short of qualification via the Sullivan rule.

The Mustangs finished up the spring season with a record of 3-13 overall, but 2-4 in matches against teams in Division 2 and 3. Had Norwood knocked off future Tri-Valley League rival Ashland High in its final match of the season last Wednesday, the Mustangs would have been an even 3-3 in matches with Sullivan rule implications.

Alas, the Clockers (11-5) took three of five against Norwood.

The winners for the Mustangs against Ashland were first singles T.J. Fehm and second doubles Chris Cox and Will Fehm.

T.J. Fehm downed fellow sophomore Dan Ramones in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. In the estimation of head coach John Churchill, it was Fehm's best match of the season; after holding a 5-2 lead in the second set vs. Ramones, Fehm suddenly found the set tied up at five games apiece.

"The way that T.J. kept his composure and discipline on the court to finish out the match the rest of the way demonstrated his progress at the tough No. 1 spot," Churchill said. Fehm wound up winning four of his final seven singles matches of the season.

Cox and Will Fehm, a sophomore and freshman, respectively, cruised by Prati Kadimdiwan and Ben Arms, 6-0, 6-3. As a tandem on the season, Cox and the younger Fehm went 6-6 together at doubles.

Norwood's prolific first doubles team, Sai Nedunchezian and Finn Kelley, lost in a three-set thriller to Ari Dinerman and Colby Weiss, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6.

"Ashland's doubles team was a solid, athletic duo," Churchill said. "Sai and Finn found themselves down after playing into Ashland's gameplan in the first set. In the second set, Sai and Finn seemed to figure out how to not play into Ashland's style and cruised to winning the second set by winning the last 3 games of the set. Momentum seemed to be on our side."

While Nedunchezian and Kelley jumped out to a 3-2 lead in the final set, the Clockers prevailed in four straight games – most of which went to deuce – to seal the deal.

"This was a good team Sai and Finn faced, and they just got a bit outplayed," Churchill said.

Tej Aryaputra lost to Jonathan Lee of Ashland in straight sets, 2-6, 3-6, and Alex Yuen lost to Andre Agonstinelli in straight sets, 6-7 (5-7), 3-6.

It was Yuen's first varsity start of the season at a singles position; the junior, who hadn't played tennis prior to this spring, got out to a 5-2 lead in the first set before Agonstinelli closed the gap and pulled away in the second set.

"He has been one of the most committed and hard-working players on a committed and hard-working team," Churchill said of Yuen. "The varsity experience is invaluable to Alex, who will likely be an important piece of the puzzle next year as we look to improve on this season's performance. The more players we have ready for varsity competition, the better off we will be as a team."

Teamwide improvements for the Mustangs were evident over the course of the season, nowhere more so than at doubles. The Nedunchezian and Kelley tandem finished above .500 at 9-7 overall; after Norwood won only two doubles matches in all of 2017, the Mustangs won 16 out of 32 as a team in 2018.

The increased performance on the singles side of the slate was also evident. Norwood won 23 total singles matches this spring, up from 12 last year.

"In essence, this ability to win at any position helped us feel like a team," Churchill said. "However, this team had a camaraderie that went beyond just wins and losses. This team had a lot of dedication and connection throughout. With no seniors on this team, young leadership, and young players in the top spots, there seems to be a lot of reason for optimism looking ahead, now, into next year's squad. This seems to be a team that is committed and connected enough to keep working in the off-season together and to continue to improve."

Teacher of the Year

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The Women's Community Committee held its 65th annual baby-sitting course and issued certifications to about 20 Coakley Middle School students.

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WCC HOLD 65TH ANNUAL BABY-SITTING COURSE

The Women's Community Committee Inc., (W.C.C.) held their 65th annual baby-sitting course recently at the Coakley Middle School. 20 students attended the after-school course and received their Babysitting Certification from the Committee. Chairperson Ruth Martowska, Sandra Discepolo and Helen Wyche comprise the Education

Committee of the WCC, Inc., and had the following volunteer instructors for the course: Paul Ronco, Norwood Firefighter, Paul Murphy, Norwood Safety Officer, Jill Driscoll RN, Oldham School, Irene Ingemi, Nursery school teacher and Judith Martowska, Professional Babysitter. Each instructor offered valuable tips in order to care for infants and toddlers

in a responsible way. The Women's Community Committee is grateful for the time and presentations donated by the instructors.

Materials and related expenses for the course were paid for with proceeds from the WCC Thrift Shop, an all-volunteer, non-profit community service organization. The Thrift Shop is located at 1091 Washington St. in South Norwood.

and applauded.

Speaking with Hughey afterwards, the St. Catherine's and NHS alumna took a moment to mull over what she considered her most rewarding moment(s).

"You know, teaching second graders, they come in and they're nervous... and they don't always have the confidence in themselves that they're doing well, and moving forward, and working hard," she said.

"So, when you see that child – really any child, but also the struggling child – when just, like, the light bulb goes on and they're, like, 'Ohhh, yeah!' and they just know they've got it, but also that I – as their teacher – believe in them... That's the most rewarding thing for me. Those are the times that always stick out in my mind the most."

In a program built on excerpts, one of the judges –

Christine Gerardi – began by reading an often quoted one from Theodore Roosevelt's "In the Arena" and then relating it to the group before her, enjoying an evening near the end of the year.

"All of our teachers here today – especially the ones honored in this program – are 'in the arena.' They show up – faces marred with dust and sweat (not blood). They know those moments of high achievement that sometimes puts wind in their sails and – because they are in the arena – they will sometimes fail. But when they do, they will dare greatly. They are present every day, and they show their vulnerability."

As winner, Hughey received \$1,000 to be used for her classroom and teaching supplies and another \$1,000 for the Cleveland. She also received two duplicate plaques commemorating the honor: one for herself and one to be displayed at her school.

Norwood Scholarship Foundation Dollars for Scholars 2018 Awards Night

On Wednesday evening, May 16th, the Norwood Scholarship Foundation Dollars for Scholars program held its annual Awards Night at the Elks Lodge located at 152 Winslow Ave. President, former NHS Principal, and local icon George Usevich and Vice President (and Town Assessor) Tim McDonough presented the awards to the recipients while making note of and giving praise to the students' many accomplishments, both in the academic fields and those of an athletic nature. Board member Armenie Varadian was the ultimate hostess for close to 200 guests at the lodge, making sure every one got their fill for the night during the festivities.



Ask The Doctor

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

2018 Honda Accord Hybrid

There is no question that car manufacturers are all building plug-in hybrid and electric vehicles with and without extender engines to extend the vehicle range (which is a big plus on full electric vehicles). Hybrid and electric vehicles were not something I would have recommended in the past. But times have changed, as have my opinions about these vehicles.

Our test car – a 2018 Honda Accord hybrid was built in May and sent out for press test drives and reviews. I received it with just over 1,000 miles on the odometer.

This Accord hybrid is a great car in every way, starting with the all new design, which includes the loss of the V/6 engine. Available engines are now the 1.5 liter, turbo 4-cylinder with 192 horsepower and the 2.0 liter, turbo 4-cylinder with 252 horsepower. When I heard that Honda dropped the V/6 in the new Accord, I was skeptical about the decision, as were a lot of my peers. However, the new turbo powered 4-cylinder engines actually outperform the older V/6 engines while providing better gas mileage and cleaner emissions. Gas mileage averaged 47 MPG and the hybrid battery gauge never went below the ¼ level and would recharge during my drive to work.

Power and smoothness is amazing as is the firm, but not harsh, ride. It has a center mounted large touchscreen display that is easy to read, even on sunny days. Front heated seats are firm with multiple adjustments, and there is room for four with comfort. The trunk has a low entry level and is full size. The outside design does not have sharp lines or edges; all corners are rounded.

This car is made to drive on either short or long hauls. Honda has done a great job on this hybrid, as well as on all the new models. If you are thinking of buying a new Accord, test drive the hybrid version – I know you will be as impressed as I was. Base price starts around \$26,000 (plus \$875 destination fee).

Boston's own Junior Damato, "The Auto Doctor" has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

Legals

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Mass General Law CH 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw sections 7.4 Major Project Special Permit, 6.3 Buffers, 6.4 Landscape & Screening and section 3.1 G. Wholesale Business & Storage, (3) Open Lot Storage; the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday June 18, 2018 at 7:45 P.M. at the Police & Fire Station community room, 137 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept comments on a Major Project Special Permit and Site Plan Approval application submitted by DCD Realty, for Open Lot Storage of 863 vehicles at 84 Morse St. The subject property is shown on the Norwood Assessor's Map as Map 9, block 7C lot 121, Map 9, block 7C lot 114 and Map 9, Block 7B lot 102. Plans and supporting materials of the proposed development are on file in the Planning Board Office and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Ernie Paciorkowski, Clerk

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Mass General Law CH 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw sections 6.1 Off Street Parking and Loading Requirements and 6.4 Landscape & Screening; the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday June 18, 2018 at 7:15 P.M. at the Police & Fire Station community room, 137 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept comments on the Special Permits and Site Plan Approval application submitted by the Norwood Light Department, for renovation of an existing building on 136 Access Road for the purposes of becoming the future headquarters of the Norwood Light Department. The subject property is shown on the Norwood Assessor's Map as Map 21, Block 15 Lot 200. Plans and supporting materials of the proposed development are on file in the Planning Board Office and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Ernie Paciorkowski, Clerk

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MONDAY, MAY 28

0020 Phone - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Hill St Caller Reports His Wife Left The Home On Foot He Believes Approximately 10 Minutes Ago And Has The Onset Of Dementia. She Is A 92 Yr. Old Female, Approx: 5'4, Wearing Dark Clothing. Unknown Direction Of Travel. Responded. Trains Notified And Not Running. K9 Requested And Cancelled As She Was Located By Safe. Nfd Responded And Checked Her. No Transport.
0021 Phone - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Responds To Speak With Patient And Retrieves A Rape Kit. Report Filed.
1215 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Longwood Ter Caller Reports That A Patient Is Unhappy And Causing A Disturbance Inside The House. Units Spoke To Her, Matter Was Resolved.
1417 Walk-In - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Problem With Kids Cutting Through Yard Years Ago But Fence Solved Same. Now Kids Are Hopping Fence. Spoke To Resident And Advised.
2301 Initiated - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Possible Sexual Assault.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

0443 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Burn Boot Camp - Norwood - Washington St Caller Reports A Man Asleep On Bench In Front Of Their Business Causing Uneasiness To Clients Coming In. Responded And Spoke To Party And Sent Him On His Way.
0733 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Lenox St Walpole P.D. Trying To Make Contact With A Resident Who Dropped Her Child Off With Grandmother Last Night But Has Not Come Home Yet. Checked Her Residence And Spoke With Father Who States She Is Not Home Yet. Message Will Be Passed On To Call Her Mother. Walpole P.D. Notified
0930 911 - Unwanted Party *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports To Station. Ref Rres Addr Danforth St Apt. #3n Fall River, Ma Charges: Ous
1046 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Under Investigation Location/Address: Dean St Dispute Over Money Left In A Will.
1145 Phone - Assist Other Agency Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: Home Depot - Bos-Prov Hwy As A Result Of A Pursuit In Walpole, Walpole Pd Reports A Shoplifting That Occured At Home Depot In Norwood. Reports Walpole Will Handle The Criminal Charges For The Incident.
1228 Initiated - Assist Other Agency *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Boch Nissan - Dcd N Norwood Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy As A Result Of A Quincy Investigation, Quincy Places Subject Under Arrest, Transports To Station For Courtesy Booking And Then Prisoner Handed Back Over To Quincy Pd.
1344 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Dean St Resident Reports Dog Yelping All Day In Building Next Door. Walked Entire Building, Unknown What Apt.-No Dog Barking At This Time, Spoke To Caller, Will Recall Police If Dog Barks Again.
1415 Walk-In - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Worker In Lobby With A Bunny That A Bird Dropped And

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It Hit His Hood, Bunny Is Still Alive. N.A.C.O. Picked Up Same.
1527 Phone - Susp Vehicle Area Search Negative Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy Report Ma Pc 4vv345, Driver Has Black Bandana Covering Face And All Black Clothing On, Last Seen Passing Mall. Bolo To Cars.
1535 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: E Vernon St Party In Lobby Reports Contractor Didn't Finish Work At The Home. Party Advised On A Civil Matter.
1625 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Engamore Ln Caller Concerned About An Unattended Child Knocking On His Door.
1818 Phone - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reported Disturbance.
2154 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reported Suspicious Package. Officer Reported 5 Gallon Bucket. Norwood Fire Responded.
2158 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Engamore Ln Child Reported To Her Father That A Fellow Tenant Struck Her Arm.

Upon Investigation, Child Admitted That Was A Fabrication.
2226 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller Reported Loud Group. Parties Advised.
2343 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller Reported Loud Group. Party Advised.
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0101 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Night Manager Reports A Male Party Standing By A Pole At Drive-Thru Asking Customers For Money. Responded And Spoke To Party Who Stated He Was Waiting For A Friend. Officers Advised And Sent Him On His Way.
0512 911 - Noise Complaint Other Location/Address: St. Behind Her House - Neponset St Caller Reports Yelling Going On Between A Group Of Kids On Street Behind Her On Cameron Rd. Responded. See Next Call 18-10573 That Appears To Be Part Of Same Incident.
0517 911 - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Cameron Rd Caller Reports There Is A Woman Outside Her Home Walking Who

Is Barefoot And Possibly Into Ated. Responds. Argument Between Friends At # Cameron Rd. Female Decided To Leave And Go Back To Boston. Transported To Bus Stop.
0815 Other - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location: Carney Hospital Patient Being Released Is Placed Under Arrest On Warrant And Driven Directly To Dedham District Court. Arrest: Connolly, Michael F Address: 15 Canterbury Dr Norwood, Ma Age: 60 Charges: Warrant Arrest
1353 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Walpole St
1503 Initiated - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Dean St Reports A B/M, Black Fleece, Red Shirt, Jeans, Appeared To Be Looking At The Home Then Walked Over To Riverridge Dr. Units Checked Area-Goa. Check Of Ma Pc 832td9-Not Wanted. Checked Home-Home Owner There And No Problems. Another Home Is Secure.
1631 Phone - Drug Law Violation *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Neponset St Places One Female Under Arrest 301 Neponset

Street. Transported Her Back To The Station. S/M 47661 At 1646, E/M 47661 At 1650. Followed Ma Pc 1tb852 To Boston Providence And Elm Street In Dedham And Placed Two Parties Under Arrest For. Dedham Pd Responded And Transported Those Arrests To The Station. Negoshian's Responded And Towed Ma Pc 1tb852 To The Station. Arrest: Mercedes, Rafael Address: 101 School St Apt. #2 Roxbury, Ma Age: 25 Charges: Drug, Distribute Class A Conspiracy To Violate Drug Law Fentanyl, Trafficking In More Than 10 Grams C.94c, 32e(C+) Arrest: Soto, Darwin Address: 8 Fairmount Ave Apt. #1 Hyde Park, Ma Age: 36 Charges: Drug, Distribute Class A Conspiracy Fentanyl, Trafficking In More Than 10 Grams C.94c, 32e(C+) Arrest: Santor, Emily Ann Address: 301 Neponset St Apt. #11 Norwood, Ma Age: 26 Charges: Drug, Possess Class A
1728 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Children's Workshop - Washington St Employee Reports Suspicious Package Behind Playground. Nfd Notified And Responded. Item Was A Bag Of Trash, Disposed Of Properly.

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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT RATE CHANGE INFORMATION

NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 268 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 259
RATE A-01
General Purpose Rate --- Residential
Availability: Single phase only; for all residential use except as provided for Apartment or Multiple Dwellings.
Apartments and Multiple Dwellings: If, in an apartment building or residential premises having more than one dwelling, separate metering of each individual apartment or dwelling does not presently exist, so that billing directly to the individual tenants is not feasible and service has been rendered through a single meter then the below rate and minimum charge shall be multiplied by the number of apartments or dwellings connected to such a meter.
Limitations: Total capacity of all motors shall not exceed 10 horsepower. All motors larger than 1/4 horsepower shall be operated at 240 volts.
Monthly Charges:
Customer Charge \$10.00/month
Distribution Energy Charge \$0.0608/kWh
Purchased Power and Transmission Charge \$0.1199/kWh
A discount of 10 percent will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.
Minimum Bill - \$10.00 per month
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
NYPA Hydropower Credit: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.275, NYPA Hydropower Credit, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 269 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 260
RATE H-08 - Heating Rate
Availability: Single phase or 3 phase where facilities of Light Department permit, for residential use except as provided for Apartment and Multiple Dwellings, or other approved use, and where no fuel or energy other than electricity is used for cooking, water heating and/or space heating or at discretion of Light Department and subject to approval of Light Commissioners.
Apartments and Multiple Dwellings: If, in an apartment building or residential premises having more than one dwelling, separate metering of each individual apartment or dwelling does not presently exist, so that billing directly to the individual tenants is not feasible and service has been rendered through a single meter, then customer charge shall be multiplied by the number of apartments or dwellings connected to such meter.
Limitations: Total capacity of all motors shall not exceed 10 horsepower. All motors larger than 1/4 horsepower shall be operated at 240 volts. Building construction requirements for space heating shall conform to specifications of the department. Requirements for water heater shall be in accordance with Rate F-06.
Monthly Charges Excluding Water Heating
Customer Charge \$7.40/month
Distribution Energy Charge \$0.0689/kWh
Purchased Power and Transmission Charge \$0.1040/kWh
Monthly Charges for Water Heating: Customer's option of either:
(a) Uncontrolled energy - computed on above Rate or
(b) Controlled energy - computed on Rate F-06
A discount of 10% will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of date thereof.
Minimum Net Bill \$7.40 per month
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 270 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 261
RATE F-06 Water Heating
Availability: Single Phase only; for residential and commercial electric water heating during "off-peak" hours only, except that energy for water heating will be available for not less than 17 hours in each calendar day.
Requirements: Water heaters shall be of an approved electric, storage, two element type of not less than 50 gallon capacity. Each tank to which the electric hot water heater is connected or in which the electric hot water heater is installed, shall be provided with a

combination temperature and pressure relief valve of the tube type which provides a tube extending down into the water in the tank and a vacuum relief valve, these devices to be placed directly on the tank and not in the piping to or from the tank. No check valve is to be permitted in the cold water line.
Monthly Charges:
Customer Charge \$8.58/month
Distribution Energy Charge \$0.0280/kWh
Purchased Power and Transmission Charge \$0.0790/kWh
Minimum Net Bill -- \$8.58 per month.
No Discount allowed under these rates.
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 271 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 262
RATE B-02
General Purpose Rate - Commercial Industrial
Availability: Single Phase, low tension, and where established facilities of the department permit, three-phase, low tension. Service available at 120 volts for lighting and at 208 volts or 277 volts for power.
Limitations: All motors and motor-starting equipment shall be subject to the approval of the department. The locked rotor current of any motor shall not exceed 450 percent of its rated load current. Any motor in excess of 10hp must be brought to the attention of the department.
Monthly Charges
Customer Charge \$14.14/month
Distribution Energy Charge
First 200 kWh per month \$0.1054/kWh
Next 1,800 kWh per month \$0.0200/kWh
All over 2,000 kWh per month \$0.1054/kWh
Purchased Power and Transmission Charge \$0.1100/kWh
A discount of 5 percent will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.
Minimum Net Bill - \$14.14 per month.
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 272 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 263
RATE P-16 Primary Service
Availability: Three-Phase high tension only where established facilities of the department permit.
Limitations: Metering will be accomplished on the primary side of customers' transformers. At Light Department option compensated secondary metering may be substituted.
In no case will the Department own, maintain, or be responsible in any way for any customer owned equipment or apparatus.
Monthly Charges:
Customer Charge \$100.00
Distribution Demand Charge \$12.00/kVA
Distribution Energy Charge \$0.0599/kWh
Purchased Power and Transmission Demand Charge \$12.00/kVA
Purchased Power and Transmission Energy Charge \$0.0737/kWh
A discount of 10 percent will be allowed on all bills paid within 20 days of the date thereof.
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 273 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 264
RATE M-13 Heating Rate
Availability: Three-phase high tension primary service only where established facilities of the Department permit and customer provides required equipment for new buildings and additions to existing buildings where no fuel other than electricity is used for space heating.
Limitations: Metering will be accomplished on the primary side of customer's transformers. In no case will the Department own, maintain, or be responsible in any way for any customer owned equipment or apparatus.

Monthly Charge:
Customer Charge \$100.00
Distribution Demand Charge \$12.00/kVA
Distribution Energy Charge \$0.0435/kWh
Purchased Power and Transmission Demand Charge \$12.00/kVA
Purchased Power and Transmission Energy Charge \$0.0833/kWh
The billing demand shall be the 15-minute kilowatt-ampere demand occurring at the time of the Municipal Light Department's system demand for the month.
Building construction requirements for space heating shall conform to specifications of the department.
A discount of 10 percent will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
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Monthly Charge:
Customer Charge \$100.00
Distribution Demand Charge \$12.00/kVA
Distribution Energy Charge \$0.0435/kWh
Purchased Power and Transmission Demand Charge \$12.00/kVA
Purchased Power and Transmission Energy Charge \$0.0833/kWh
The billing demand shall be the 15-minute kilowatt-ampere demand occurring at the time of the Municipal Light Department's system demand for the month.
Building construction requirements for space heating shall conform to specifications of the department.
A discount of 10 percent will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 274 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 275
Purchased Power Adjustment
There shall be added or credited to each monthly bill an amount equal to the total kWh billed during the month multiplied by the Purchased Power Adjustment determined as follows:
A) The total Purchased Power Cost including transmission expense estimated to be charged to Accounts 555 and 565 for the period of usage MINUS:
B) The total revenue estimated to be recovered through application of the Purchased Power Charge from all customers for the period. ALL DIVIDED BY:
C) The estimated kWh to be sold during the period.
Normally the Purchased Power Adjustment will be calculated for billing for a six-month period beginning January 1st and July 1st of each year using the best information available to the Department at the time regarding the cost of purchased power and the amount of kWh to be sold during the six-month period. An adjustment shall be made each time that the Purchased Power Charge is calculated to reflect differences between estimated and actual kWh sold as well as to reflect differences between estimated and actual purchased power costs for the most recent six-month period for which actual data is available. This adjustment will be utilized in the following six-month Purchased Power Charge calculation to recover/credit any under collection/over collection of purchased power charges resulting from the previous months' billings. The Department reserves the right to adjust the Purchased Power Charge more frequently if purchased power costs or kWh sales deviate significantly from the estimates used to set the Purchased Power Charge.
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 275
NYPA Hydropower Credit
A credit per kilowatt-hour will be made to every Residential bill under M.D.P.U. Nos. 268, 269 and 270 that reflects the savings that the Department obtains from purchases of low-cost hydropower from the New York Power Authority as required under State and Federal law. The amount of the credit will be calculated and adjusted periodically to reflect the actual savings received and revenues previously credited to residential customers.
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Table with columns: SERVICE, MONTHLY RATE, EST. MO. USAGE, SIZE, TYPE, "A", "B", KWHR. Lists various lighting fixtures like Mercury, High Pressure Sodium, LED, and their rates and usage.

Flood Lighting - (Rate 0-15 continued)
The customer will furnish the lamp, luminaries, photo cell, brackets and all required hardware to be approved by Norwood Light Department. The above will be installed by the Light Department and the Light Department will provide electric service to operate the lamp.
Table with columns: SERVICE, MONTHLY RATE, EST. MO. USAGE, SIZE, TYPE, "A", "B", KWHR. Lists various lighting fixtures like Mercury, High Pressure Sodium, LED, and their rates and usage.

NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 276 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 265
RATE Q-15
Installation "A": Lighting service supplied under this rate shall be installed on an existing approved company pole carrying utilization voltage.
Installation "B": The company will furnish and maintain one pole and section of secondary wire not to exceed 125 feet for lighting service supplied under this rate.
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
General Conditions:
(1) Lamps will be operated by photo electric control, with hours of question aggregating approximately 4,200 per year, from dusk to dawn.
(2) Service and necessary maintenance will be performed only during the regularly scheduled working hours of the company. Burned out lamps will be replaced upon notification of the outage for lamp outages.
(3) "Company poles" shall include poles owned jointly by the company with other. Approval of poles, pole locations and structures for the installations shall be at the sole discretion of the company.
(4) Any required equipment other than the above will be installed and maintained at the customer's expense.
(5) The customer shall assume all risk of loss or damage to equipment and property, in connection with the lighting system.
(6) The customer is responsible and liable for the design and aiming of all luminaries.
Terms of Contract: This service may be terminated by giving 90 days notice in writing. If service is terminated prematurely, a penalty charge for unrecovered plant will be charged to the customer.
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. NO. 277 Cancels M.D.P.U. NO. 266
RATE E-05 Low Income Rate - Residential
Availability: Single phase only; for residential use only. Available upon application to the Norwood Light Department in accordance with this filing.
Minimum Requirements: Applicants must be customers of record, head of household and receiving SSI. Certification of these three items is required annually and must be provided by the applicant before billing under this rate can be initiated.
Limitations: Total capacity of all motors shall not exceed 10 horsepower. All motors larger than 1/4 horsepower shall be operated at 240 volts.
Monthly Charges:
Customer Charge \$10.00/month
Distribution Energy Charge \$0.0608/kWh
Purchased Power and Transmission Charge \$0.1199/kWh
Minimum Bill -- \$10.00 per month
A discount of 35 percent will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof. Discounts will not be allowed on any bills paid after the discount period. Minimum Net Bill -- \$10.00 per month.
Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.274, Purchased Power Adjustment, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
Conservation and Renewable Energy Charge: A charge of \$0.0025/kWh will be applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
NYPA Hydropower Credit: As provided in M.D.P.U. No.275, NYPA Hydropower Credit, applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.
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THURSDAY, MAY 31

0024 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Caller Reports Neighbor Is Playing His Guitar Loudly. Reports Party Spoken To He Will Stop For The Night.

0736 Phone - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Behind Building - Upland Woods Cir Anonymous Caller States There Is A Black Jeep Parked In Back Of Building With A Male And 3 Females. He Believes They Are Smoking Marijuana. Responded. Gone On Arrival. (Ma. Reg# 9lv734)

1625 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Caller Reports Ongoing Issue With Another Commuter Blocking Her In. That Individual Was Gone Upon Officer's Arrival. Officers To Check Back Tomorrow In Attempt To Speak With That Party.

1707 Phone - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Tj Maxx - Nahatan St Report Of A Male Party Who May Have Fallen Off His Walker. Placed That Party Under Protective Custody. Nfd Responded And Transported To Norwood Hospital.

1932 Phone - Shoplifting *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Manager At Shaws Reports Party Walked Out Of The Store Without Paying For Her Groceries. Located That Suspect On Pendergast Circle. Placed One Female Party Under Arrest And Transported Her To The Station. S/M 74716, 1949 Hrs, E/M 74717, 1952 Hrs. Ma Pc 5sy157 Towed By Negosians. Arrest: Apotheker, Jennifer M Address: 53 Belcher St Stoughton, Ma Age: 41 Charges: Shoplifting \$100+ By Asportation

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

1356 911 - Death At Home *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Post Office - Central St Male Party Fell And Hit His Head.

1528 Phone - Mischief (Kids) *Re-

port Filed Location/Address: Cross St Teen Left His Mother's Car And Walking Away.

1841 Walk-In - Assist Citizen State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: Ellis Playground - Codman Rd Party In The Lobby Reports He Cut The Swing To Get Her Daughter Out. Dpw Notified

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

1022 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Winter St Traffic Disputes And Problems Over Vehicles Lining Up Out Front, Entering His Driveway Near The Landfill. Officer Spoke With The Resident And Will Return Next Week And Assist.

1412911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Union/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports Seeing A Man And Woman Arguing. Upon Arrival, All Parties Were Gone. Will Follow Up With Mcdonalds.

2223 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports A Person Screaming. Reports It Was The Cleaners And He Was Just Singing Loudly.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

0128 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Galleria On The Green - Bos-Prov Hwy (Ma. Reg# 869ej3) Operating With Revoked License. Transported 1 Male Back To Station In, Under Arrest. Don & Wally's Towed Vehicle. Arrest: Ridloch, Matthew B Address: 16 Maple St Norfolk, Ma Age: 27 Charges: Oui Liquor Drug, Possess Class B Marked Lanes Violation Marked Lanes Violation License Suspended, Op Mv With

0137 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller Reports Loud Noises And Banging On Walls Coming From Apartment (#767) In Building Behind Her. Responded And Spoke To Small Group Who Were Playing Pool. Advised.

0152 911 - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Brown's Garage - Sumner St + Pleasant St Cabby Reports He Is Stopped On Pleasant St. By Sumner With A Fare That Got Out Of His Cab Intoxicated And Started Walking. Responded. As A Result, Party Was Placed In Protective Custody And Transported To Birchtree Dr. Westwood And Left In The Custody Of His Father. St. Mil: 69233 @ 2:10/End. Mil: 69240 @ 2:27

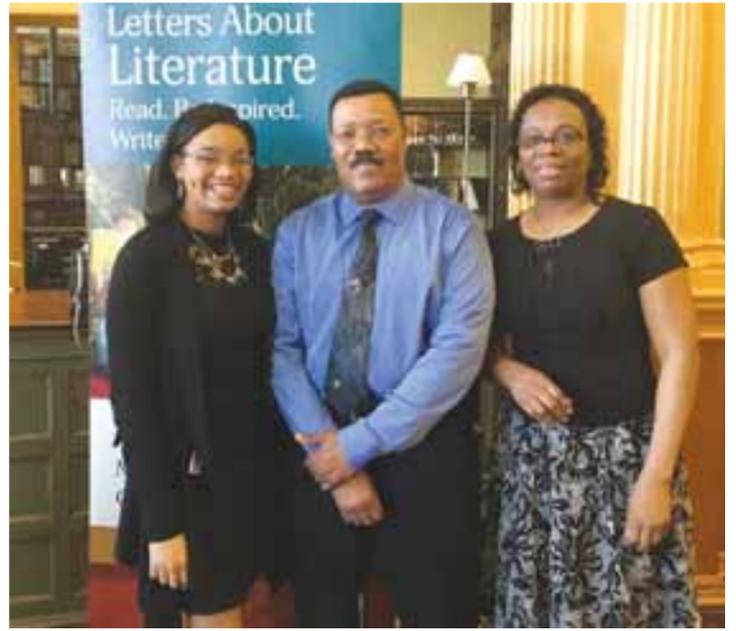
899 0433 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports Neighbors Next Door At # Washington St. 1st Floor Have Been Partying All Night And Keeping His Family Up. Responded. Spoken To And Advised.

0938 Phone - Assaults *Report Filed Location/Address: E Cottage St + Central St Female Caller Reports That She Was Assaulted.

1607 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Jiffy Lube (Bay State Ventures) - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports After Bringing His Car In He Is Missing Sixty Dollars And A Scratch Ticket.

1612 911 - Complaint Of Mv *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: University Ave Msp Received A Call Of An Erratic Operator, Bolo To The Cars For Ma Pc 21zn55. Another Caller Reported That Vehicle Was Now At 505 University Avenue. Westwood Pd Arrived On Scene And Reported The Operator Was Unconscious. Westwood And Norwood Fire Responded. Placed One Female Under Arrest And Transported Her To The Station S/M 40732 At 1639, E/M 40735 At 1644. Negoshian's Towed Ma Pc 21zn55. Arrest: Didio, Vanessa Address: 243 Belmont St Apt. #5 Brockton, Ma Age: 31 Charges: Oui Liquor

2350 911 - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Central St + Day St Caller Reported Verbal Argument On The Street. See Report.



The Library of Congress awarded MA State Honors to Norwood High School Junior Sophia Bellande for the 2017-2018 Letters About Literature contest recently

COURTESY PHOTO

Bellande awarded honors

Norwood High School Junior Sophia Bellande was awarded Massachusetts State Honors in the Library of Congress 2017-2018 Letters About Literature contest at a ceremony at the Massachusetts State House on April 24. Sophia's letter about Margaret Atwood's The Handmaid's Tale was chosen out of thousands of letters submitted and only a total of 10 students in the state of Massachusetts were awarded Honors.

In addition to Sophia, five other NHS juniors were awarded Honorable Mention and will be mailed a

certificate from the Massachusetts Center for the Book. These students who achieved Honorable Mention are: Sean Hernon, Finn Kelly, Charlotte Kelly, James O'Toole, and Kayla Rowan.

Junior English teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Colahan assigned the Letters About Literature contest as an independent project for her two Junior Honors classes. All students wrote a letter responding to the Library of Congress prompt, "...write a letter to an author—living or dead—explaining how his or her work changed your view of yourself or your world." Although submitting their letter to the contest was voluntary, most students opted to participate. Mrs. Colahan, along with other teachers and librarians in attendance were also honored at the state house ceremony for their continued work in the field of literacy.

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ART ASSOCIATION'S ART IN THE PARK

There will be an art sale and show held on Saturday, June 9, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Common at the Gazebo Norwood Center. There will be Paintings, Prints, Photographs, Cards, Wood, Textile, Glass, and Pottery all by Local Artists! There will also be Raffle Prizes, a Kids Table and

The Record Book

Live Music. You will also get the chance to meet the Norwood High School Scholarship Winner. Rain Date: Sunday, June 10.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL ILLNESS MONTHLY MEETING

The National Alliance for Mental Illness—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 7. Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved

ones. In case of inclement weather, we will align with the Norwood schools. If they close, the meeting will be canceled. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

REGISTER OF DEEDS WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL TO HOLD NORWOOD OFFICE HOURS

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold Office Hours in the Finance Committee Room at Norwood Town Hall located at 566 Washington St. from 10 a.m. until noon on Thursday, June 14.

Register O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of your

mortgage discharge, a print out of your deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or email us at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

The NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION holds their monthly ARTIST DEMONSTRATION on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library, located at 33 Walpole St. in Norwood. These demonstrations are FREE and the public are welcome and encouraged to attend! Light refreshments are served and there is a raffle of a piece of art donated by the attending artist.

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DEATHS

BUCK

JEAN W. (90 yrs.) died peacefully on May 27, 2018. He was an active member of the Norwood community for over 60 years. He was instrumental in the creation of the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry; and he and his wife Edith (Chickie) devoted many hours to the Parents Music Association. They were members of The United Church of Norwood and subsequently, the First Baptist Church of Norwood. Jean was a veteran of WWII, proudly serving in the United States Navy. Jean was predeceased by his wife Edith, in 2016 and by 2 sisters, Jean Louise Mattie and Mildred Wishart; and by a brother Lucien Buck. He leaves his sister Elizabeth Seales, his children Lorraine Giagiari, Alison Lovett, Warren Buck and Carolyn Buck, as well as 6 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at the Folsom & May Funeral Home at 85 Nichols St. in Norwood, MA, on June 8, 2018 at 10 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Ecumenical Community Food Panty of Norwood 150 Chapel St. ,Norwood MA 02062 would be appreciated.

BURNS

ANN MARIE (D'Afile) of Norwood passed away on May 31, 2018 at the age of 63. Beloved wife of Francis R. Burns. Daughter of Mary Josephine (Grugnale) of Norwood. Devoted mother of Michael D. Burns of Watertown. Also survived by many cousins. Ann Marie was a member of the Assoc. of Operating Room Nurses and the Brockton Hospital School of Nursing Assoc. She was an OR Nurse at New England Baptist in Dedham. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood followed by a funeral in St. Timothy Church Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to AORN Foundation, Association of periOperative Registered Nurses

2170 South Parker Rd, Suite 400, Denver CO 80231 www.aorn.org or to the American Breast Cancer Foundation 10400 Little Patuxent Parkway, Suite 480 Columbia, Maryland 21044 www.abcf.org

COUGHLIN

ROBERT A. a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on June 1, 2018 at the age of 74. Loving son of the late John L. and Mildred (Pugh) Coughlin. Brother of Donald L. Coughlin and his wife Dorothea of ME. Uncle of Shane Coughlin and his wife Amy McHugh of Chatham, Brenna Coughlin and her husband James Doyle of ME and Brett Coughlin of Marston Mills. At the request of the family all services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Meals on Wheels 135 Ellis Ave. Norwood, MA 02062.

CURRAN



CONSTANCE M. (Richardson) a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on May 29, 2018 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Peter J. Curran. Devoted mother of Peter J. Curran of Milwaukee, Paul M. Curran of Norwood, Margaret A.

Curran and her husband Edward S. Curran Jr. of Norwood, John T. Curran of Norwood, Mary E. Curran of Norwood and Therese M. Kelley and her husband Stephen of Norwood. Sister of Ann Porazzo of Norwood and Rev. John Richardson of NC. Cherished grandmother of 6 grandchildren, 1 late grandchild and 6 great grandchildren. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Leslie J. and Margaret I. (Foley) Richardson. Constance was a member of the Daughters of Isabella catholic organization and a member of St. Catherine's of Siena Church in Norwood, Ladies Sodality. She was also an avid Red Sox fan. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. Burial at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Perkins School for the Blind 175 North Beacon Street Watertown, MA 02472. www.perkins.org

DICESARE

ANGELA (Valenti) of Norwood passed away on June 4, 2018 at the age of 98. Beloved wife of the late Alfred DiCesare. Devoted mother of Linda A. Cavallaro and her husband Robert of Norwood and Robert A. DiCesare and his wife Lynne of VA. Sister of the late Enrico and Pascal Valenti. Daughter of the late Carlo and Madalena (Carlino) Valenti. Cherished grandmother of 6 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Angela was a member of the Waters Church in Norwood for many years. Visiting hours will be held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Thursday June 7, 2018 from 4-8pm. A funeral service will be held on Friday, June 8, 2018 10am at the Waters Church 668 Walpole St. Norwood, MA 02062. Following the funeral service burial will be at Blue Hill Cemetery

Braintree, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Waters Church 668 Walpole St. Norwood, MA 02062.

GUNNING



NICOLE Heipt of Norwood passed away on Monday, May 28, 2018 at the age of 44. Loving daughter of Stephen and Nancy (Patsos) Gunning of Norwood. Sister of Stephen Gunning and his wife Layla of W. Bridgewater and David Gunning of FL. Granddaughter of Herbert Gunning of Roslindale and the late Christine Gunning, Nick Patsos and Theresa Patsos. Aunt of Henry Gunning of W. Bridgewater. Also survived by many Aunts, Uncles and Cousins. Nicole was a volunteer at many Animal Shelters. A funeral home service was held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. Following the funeral home service a reception was held at the Old Colonial Café 171 Nahatan St. Norwood, MA 02062. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Forever Home Rescue New England 106 Adams St. Medfield, MA 02052.

PITTS

JOSEPH Wilson of Brighton passed away on June 2, 2018 at the age of 88. Beloved husband of Margaret F. (Lynch) Pitts. Devoted father of Margaret F. Lynch of Walpole and William J. Pitts and his wife Patricia of PA. Loving Brother of Anne Shannan of Norwood, Albert Pitts and his wife Joanne of Milford and the late Gerald Pitts. Brother in Law of Beverly Pitts of TN. Cherished grandfather of Sean Abely, Kevin Abely, Erin Panica and Joseph Pitts. Great grandfather of Kayla, Emma, Cole, Max, Brian and Nicole. Joseph was a graduate of Brighton High School and a member of the local #25 Teamsters Union. At the request of the family all services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Alzheimer's Assoc. 309 Waverley Oaks Rd. Waltham, MA 02452. US Army Korean War Veteran.

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