



James Hayden

Superintendent James Hayden has announced that he will retire on June 30, 2017.

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School Committee to begin superintendent search

Hayden to step down

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Norwood School Superintendent James Hayden will be stepping down at the end of the current school year. He notified the School Committee of his intentions recently and they have begun looking at its options to find a replacement.

During the Sept. 14 School Committee meeting, Chairman James Gormley suggested hiring either the Massachusetts Association of School Committees or the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) to assist in the search process.

He also reminded the committee about the enormity of hiring a new superintendent.

"It's a daunting task, you almost need a secretary," he said.

Member Michele Eysie-Mullen said it is critical that the process begin as soon as possible.

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Norwood gives new take on Cinderella



The Norwood High School Auditorium was packed Sunday afternoon for the Norwood Stage Arts' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella*. Though the source material might've seemed familiar, the play was based on a recent take of the story, not Brandy and Whitney Houston's version or Disney's, and was said to be a bit more adult than either.

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PBCC picks Gienapp for St. Gabriel's

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) chose architect Gienapp Design Architecture for the upcoming project to renovate the St. Gabriel Chapel in the Town.

The decision was between three firms: Gienapp, CBI Consulting Architects, and Russo Architects.

"I thought CBI was a little better than Gienapp, with Russo being at the bottom," said PBCC member Bill O'Connor. "The question in my mind is who is a little bit better. Gienapp, they have

a history with Norwood, they've done projects, but personally I put CBI a little bit higher. But I would go Gienapp too because of their relationship with the Town."

PBCC Member Ted Callahan said that while Gienapp might be smaller than CBI, the latter of which has a large team of engineering staff that can handle many different aspects of the St. Gabriel Chapel, Principal Dale Gienapp has a lot of contacts within many different engineering firms and has access to the many different types of engineers that would be needed on the project.

"When you stop and look at it, he has all these highly special-

ized people," he said. "He can say 'I know this fellow here, he understands stone work. I can get a sub-consultant, he's working right there at Gienapp's elbow when they want the mortar for these old buildings checked out. He's got the most well-known people in that field. He's got Judith Soloman. She has a reputation that goes back to the horizon. He's able to get her on the team, and other specialists...These guys have special expertise in working with buildings that need hands on, white-gloved restoration.'"

The PBCC agreed that while

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ConCom green lights two projects

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission voted unanimously at its Sept. 7 meeting to approve replacing the Hawes Pool Bathhouse at 1261 Washington St. and constructing 18 townhouses at 60 Lenox St.

Patrick Quinlan of Stephen Kelleher Architects said the new bathhouse will be “slightly larger” than the existing structure. He also said he was planning to use hay bales to prevent construction debris from getting into the pool.

However, Conservation Agent Al Goetz did not approve.

“We don’t use hay bales anymore. Hay bales carry weed seeds,” he said.

Quinlan responded, saying the hay bales would only be used on the concrete deck.

“It doesn’t matter,” said Goetz, adding that either straw bales or a compost sock would be acceptable.

He also reminded the commission that the bathhouse is in close proximity to Hawes Brook and the two adjacent ponds.

However, other than objecting to using hay bales, Goetz said he supported the project.

“I’m not going to be an obstacle, this project is long overdue,” he said. “It’s a well-used

facility.”

Quinlan said the project should be completed by March 2017.

The commission also voted unanimously in favor of a Negative Determination of Applicability for the project at 60 Lenox St., meaning that no additional action is needed in order for construction to begin. This is the former site of Concannon’s Village.

Christine Meany of Site Design Professionals said storm water will be diverted away from the Town’s drainage basin using a series of deep sump hooded catch basins. The catch basins will replace the riprap swale, which is currently in place.

“Our storm water will not impact the basin,” she said, adding that straw bales will also be used.

In addition, Meany said 13,000 square feet of green space will be created.

“What’s now pavement, we’re going to turn into lawn and landscaping,” she said.

In other news, Jonathan Novak, senior project manager at Coneco Engineers & Scientists, presented his updated proposal to renovate the former Bird & Sons Mill, at 83 Morse St., for commercial use.

Novak said the proposal now includes a revised parking plan, installing a catch basin, keeping

the retaining walls and converting the asphalt swale to a grass swale. He also said the project’s contractor has agreed to clean up the area around the Neponset River, which is 200 feet from the site.

However, Goetz said additional information was needed to describe how the site would be accessed, as it would involve crossing through property owned by the Certain Teed Corporation.

Novak asked if an aerial image would suffice.

“You need to do more than show a Google aerial,” said Goetz.

He said that if the accessibility component could not be included, a separate filing would be needed, thus further delaying the project.

“I’m not sure you want that to happen,” he said. “I think you want to include that in this filing.”

Goetz also wanted to know more about the grass seed mix and grass swale.

“This has to be a good seed mix, not just an ordinary homeowner lawn seed,” he said, adding that the soil should also be tested for contaminants.

The commission voted unanimously to continue the hearing at its next meeting on Oct. 5.

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Town Meeting to see commercial, school budget items

Amanda Webster
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen voted to add several articles to the Special Town Meeting Warrant for October 24th during its meeting on Tuesday evening.

The first article was submitted by Paul Eysie, and asked that an amendment to the zoning map be added which would change the property at 1237 - 1243 Washington St. from a partly commercial and partly residential to a completely commercial property.

The property currently is home to a Convenient Food Mart, a laundromat and a restaurant.

According to board member Helen Abdallah Donohue, the land now is zoned for general residents and under the Norwood zoning bylaws, residential zoned areas allow a maximum lot coverage of 35 percent of the lot whereas in a business zone 80 percent of the lot is allowed to be covered.

"That's a big difference in lot coverage," said Donohue.

In a general residence zone, the lot would need a 20-foot setback, said Donohue whereas in a business zone no setback is required. Additionally, a 15 foot side yard is required for a residential zoned area whereas a commercial zoned area needs no side yard.

"It may be a wonderful idea for the property, but I think that it's very important that the residents in the general area have a chance to look this over carefully and that the residents of the whole town of Norwood have a chance to look this over," she said.

Donohue suggested that Eysie go about adding his request to the Special Town Meeting Warrant by obtaining 100 signatures from members of the community as stated in the Norwood zoning bylaws and, according to Donohue, recommended by the Planning Board, as opposed to the selectmen vot-

ing it onto the warrant themselves.

"The business now is doing beautifully, it's not that the applicant is losing any money, so if we as a Board of Selectmen all agree to hurry the procedure up it gives the appearance that all of the members of the board are in favor of it, and it may be that we are, but I believe it's really important that we give some thought to this project," she said.

"I think that we should let the applicant go through the regular procedure rather than speed the procedure so that will give us a chance to study it," Donohue added.

The rest of the board did not agree with Donohue and had no problem with voting the request onto the warrant.

"We're just allowing people their right to get on to the town warrant," said board member Paul Bishop.

"I think they have a right to go onto the ballot. They could go out and get 100 signatures tomorrow and go on the ballot, it will be on the ballot one way or another, so I think it would behoove us to let this get on the ballot," said Bishop.

Bishop said that the corporation has been paying commercial taxes for 45 years and has always been considered a commercial property.

"All they want to do is fix a mistake," he said.

The board approved the request to go onto the town ballot in a 4-1 vote. Only Donohue was opposed.

"If there is any discussion it should be discussed at Town Meeting," said Bishop.

The second article was submitted by James Gormley, chairman of the Norwood School Committee. Gormley requested that the Town be allowed to vote on whether to allocate to the School Department a 55 percent share of the increased local aid from the Chapter 70 distribution, which is \$199,776 more than originally forecasted at the May Town Meeting. The School Department local aid would in-

crease by \$109,877, according to the article.

Board member Thomas Maloney said that the request was "a bit unusual" since typically when there is an increase and a higher-than-expected inflow of state aid, the funds usually just "flow" through the fis-

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DECRIMINALIZATION NOT THE PATHWAY FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

Letter to the Editor:

The opioid/heroin Epidemic, Drug dealers are not victims. The opioid/heroin epidemic presently now claims four lives a day in Massachusetts. Thanks to efforts of Massachusetts police and fire, our first responders utilizing Narcan, these statistics could be far worse. Stemming the opioid epidemic and the result in loss of life also involves state and community efforts on prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation. Thanks to initiatives from the Governor and cooperation from the Speaker of the House and members of the legislature, health care providers are changing the way opioids are prescribed. The effect of this recent legislation works to reduce the amount of first time prescription opioids made available to patients. This legislation also called for new education standards which encourage providers to open up a conversation with patients on alternative medications. Moreover, these changes in education direct medical and dental providers to review the risks of addiction to prescription opioids which have been linked to heroin addiction.

We now view opioid addiction as a disease. This change in mindset causes us to redirect efforts to help rather than punish those who are susceptible and are affected by this epidemic. If we are to view this problem as a disease, we must then however consider ways in which a disease is effectively managed which includes examining the cause of the disease as well as risk factors.

There are multiple factors involved in the current epidemic and the increased flow of illegal heroin and fentanyl into the state is one of these factors. We should not consider drug dealers who facilitate this opioid infection to our state as the susceptible; they are a source of the problem. They are a carrier for the opioid infection which destroys the young lives of our communities. It should be compelling to all affected by the epidemic that as we help the susceptible, we should establish and maintain policies that punish the individuals who infect the state with illegal opioids. It is criminal to prey on our children and profit from the misery and death. Local and state police are the guardians of our communities. It is common sense to make every effort to provide them with the needed resources and allow them to prevent drug dealers from moving this cancer into our communities.

As the Executive branch of state Government has initiated a reduction in the amount of available prescription opioids, the judicial branch should also focus on additional efforts to reduce

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The Norwood Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday and discussed upcoming issues for Town Meeting, including the earmarking of more than \$100,000 for the Norwood School District.

PHOTO BY AMANDA WEBSTER

cal year and then get converted to free cash, explained Maloney.

“In this case it is quite a bit more of local aid and so they’re asking for sort of a mid-year supplement to the

budget,” he said.

Maloney said he was in favor of adding the request to the town meeting warrant but he said he wanted the members of the school committee to be

prepared to answer what the additional funds would be used for.

The article was voted unanimously to be added to the town warrant.

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CBI may have these types of specialists in-house, they don’t necessarily have the gravitas of the specialists Gienapp does, as far as they know.

Callahan also brought up the fact that the renovation itself has not determined a use for the building, which would determine the size, scope and the cost of the renovation.

“I have not been involved in any conversation with anybody who has really outlined exactly what the Town expects to do once the building is restored,” he said. “To me, that means that they’re just going to fix the building so it’s stable and bring it back so we can get an-

other 100 years out of it. If the Town is going to be spending money on the building, do they expect more than that?”

Callahan mentioned there have recently been concerts held in the chapel, which he said in his mind changed the intended use and the amount of renovation that would be required.

“It’s a point we’ve got to consider,” he said. “If we got that route, we’re going to have to get handicap accessibility.”

Callahan said letting the architect know exactly what is expected of the building is going to be key.

“It really adds to the work rather than changes it,” agreed

PBCC Vice Chair Francis Hopcroft.

Callahan said that ventilation and plumbing would be an issue for the building, as it’s not a modern building.

“They’re going to have to figure out ways to get air in the building,” he said.

PBCC Member Bill Kinsman said there are currently two fireplaces which provide gravitational draft ventilation for the building, but also added there would have to be extra considerations for the two sarcophagi in the building.

“It’s going to be continuously occupied,” he said.

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Airport Commission eyes new taxiway

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Airport Commission got an update recently on the installation of a new taxiway for the airport, and hanger details for Flightlevel, a tenant of the airport.

Jeff Adler of Dubois and King said the new taxiway project is still in its early phases, and they have not yet finished with the required permitting for the development. Currently, the wildlife assessment for the project has just been finished.

"That document has been

finalized and has been issued as a final report," said Airport Manager Russ Maguire. "We worked very closely with Amanda Atwells from Epsilon Associates. She took about a year to do a wildlife audit of the airport and made some recommendations."

Maguire said that Atwells had no real problems with the control measures the airport was undertaking, just that there was more that could be done.

"I think she was very happy with the control measures that we were using... She made some recommendations above and beyond what we were doing," he said.

Adler said that as of the day of the meeting, the final environmental assessment report was sent out to the FAA and the Airport Commission itself.

"Our goal would be that once we receive comments from Norwood and the FAA Massachusetts, then we'd submit the final [Environmental Impact Report] to [the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency]," he said. "The deadline is the end of September, that's what we're shooting for, so hopefully we can get everybody's comments back by the next two weeks."

Adler said after the environmental assessment is approved, they want to start applying for permits for the project, which would be phase 2 of the taxiway.

"Which we already have a grant for from the FAA and a signed contract and everything that will lead us to the permitting stage," he said.

Adler said the permitting

process will take at least until next year, with a projected construction time of the late spring/early summer of 2018. He said the construction itself would take about two to three months.

The capital improvement

project proposed by FlightLevel would essentially create a new 22,000 square-foot hanger facility. FlightLevel's Bob Lawrence said currently the pre-con-

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the flow of illegal opioids like Heroin.

The purview of the Governor's Councilor includes voting on candidates selected by the Governor to judicial positions including judges appointed to the State Supreme Court. The current Governor's Councilor who represents Norwood supports decriminalization of heroin. Decriminalization would cripple law enforcement efforts to reduce the flow of heroin into Massachusetts. As Gov. Baker makes new judicial appointments, the Governor's Councilor who rep-

resents Norwood should vote for judges who believe in public safety. Decriminalization of heroin is not the pathway for public safety.

Dr. Timothy Hempton

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Paul Eysie, owner of the property at 1237-1243 Washington St., is looking to have the acre of land rezoned exclusively for commercial use at the Special Town Meeting on Oct. 24.

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No action from Planning Board on Eysie property

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board decided it would be prudent not to take a vote to determine if the property at 1237-1243 Washington St. would be included in the warrant for the Oct. 24 Special Town Meeting. The property, owned by Paul Eysie, is “just under one

acre” and currently sits in both commercial and residential districts. “The proposal is to have the property completely zoned as general business to reflect the way it’s been used for the past 45 years,” said Attorney David Hern, representing Eysie, during the board’s Sept. 12 meeting. Hern said that in “1970 or

1971,” the Zoning Board at the time authorized commercial building on the site; however, a divide has remained between the business and residential zones. “This is similar to some other commercial uses around town that are located as islands with residential use around

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them” said Hern, citing Shurfine Market on Nahatan Street and the Colonial House Restaurant on Savin Avenue as examples. “There are different areas where there are a couple of these pockets.”

Hern also said that complete commercial zoning would prevent concerns such as those that came up regarding the recent application from Mina’s Café for a beer and wine license.

“The zoning should reflect how the property has been used,” he said.

Hern also said if the board was not comfortable with putting Eysie’s property on the warrant, Eysie could collect signatures from 100 registered voters.

Hern said a public hearing will be held, most likely on Oct 17, regardless of how the property gets on the warrant.

Vice Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski said he would support putting Eysie’s property on the warrant and let him “take his chances at Town Meeting.” However, Member Paul Donohue felt differently, saying he did not want the board to be seen as a “proponent” of the proposal, particularly before the public hearing.

“What’s the value of having a public hearing if you’ve already made up your mind?” he asked. “I have no problem putting it on Town Meeting – I

have a real problem with us sponsoring it.”

In response, Hern said he and Eysie were only seeking to get the property on the warrant.

“We’re not asking you to be the proponent of the article,” said Hern.

Chairman Deborah Holmwood agreed with Donohue in that a premature vote either way could be detrimental.

“If we put it out there, people are going to think, ‘now they’re in favor of this,’ that’s the perception,” she said.

Holmwood also said there are other parcels, similar to Eysie’s property, that need to be addressed.

“I think a lot of these zoning things should be fixed, we won’t always be sitting here, it shouldn’t be so ambiguous,” she said.

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Mary McAvoy is a singer/songwriter who currently resides in West Roxbury. Mary is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire where she was Musical Director of the acapella group “The New Hampshire Notables”. Mary was working at a medical software company after college and started to take voice lessons on the side. She gained confidence, improved her tech-

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School Committee

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“It’s very important that we do not delay this at all – at all,” she said. “You want to get the best of the best and this is the time.”

Member Patrick McDonough suggested voting that night to begin organizing a Search Committee.

However, Gormley said the committee could wait until its next meeting on Sept. 26 before putting out the request for Search Committee members.

“Let’s give people some time,” he said.

McDonough also said he had done some preliminary research on NESDEC and gave a favorable recommendation.

Eysie-Mullen said the committee should also reach out to members of the prior Search Committee, who also used NESDEC.

In other news, the committee voted unanimously to ask the Board of Selectmen to add 55 percent of the increase in local aid, totaling \$109,877, back into the school budget.

The money would replace grant funding for all-day kindergarten, which was lost earlier in the year.

In an effort to remain competitive with other districts, the committee voted unanimously to offer three personal/sick days to van drivers and monitors.

“We’re trying to attract people to drive for us,” said Hayden.

Member Myev Bodenhofer agreed that Norwood needs to remain competitive.

“It’s a real concern that we need to have enough drivers,” she said.

Nurse Leader Jillian Driscoll announced that Narcan, a drug used to reverse an opioid overdose, is now available to nurses in all the schools.

However, she emphasized that there have been no overdoses thus far in the schools.

Driscoll said each school will be given two doses, most of which were donated by David Morgan, safe prescribing consultant for Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey.

She said the Narcan that could not be donated was available for purchase at \$30 for two doses.

“It’s a good plan and we’ve done it in a fiscally responsible way,” said Driscoll.

Although it is good to have, Driscoll said she would never want there to be a need for Narcan.

“I’m desperately hoping that this is like carrying your umbrella and it never rains,” she said. “Nurses are kind of like the giant girl scouts and boy scouts in the world, we hope for the very best and we prepare for the very worst.”

Member Lisa Igoe said education and outreach continue to be the most viable solution to the opiate crisis as opposed to simply relying on Narcan.

“I don’t want people to think that this is the answer because it’s not,” she said.

In addition, Hayden said Cory Palazzi will speak to high school students next month about the severe heroin overdose that nearly cost him his life in July 2013.

Hayden also said he was opposed to the possibility of recreational marijuana becoming legalized in the November election.

“You’ve got Question 4 out there, if smoking is bad and we want healthy living, then we shouldn’t be voting for marijuana,” he said.

Resident Louis Kruger lauded the committee for voting to oppose lifting the charter school cap.

“I see it as a social justice issue; they’re educating far fewer English language learners,” he said of charter schools. “I’m very pleased about the vote you took, you’re on top of things.”

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struction phase of the project is going smoothly.

“Things are going very well,” he said. “Obviously we’ve had a mild summer and that has really contributed to not only maintaining, but being ahead of schedule.”

Lawrence said they have completed work on under-

ground utilities, slab work and concrete apron pouring.

“We put the fire hydrant in and all those other utilities,” he said.

Lawrence said the construction of the building itself will be done as the other utility work required for the building continues.

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Sports

Volleyball surpasses '15 win total Veteran group has Mustangs thinking big

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

In 18 regular season matches last year, Norwood recorded five victories.

In just six contests thus far in 2016, the Mustangs have already matched '15s win total.

What a difference a year has made for Norwood, which got win No. 5 at the one-third juncture of its schedule on Monday afternoon on the road in Randolph, 3-0.

The straight-set victory (25-11, 25-16, 25-17) was never really in doubt for the Mustangs.

In what's become a recurring theme this season, contributions up and down the lineup paved the way to victory over the Blue Devils. Aly Copponi recorded a double-double with 11 service points, 22 assists and five aces; Kiki Ryan had seven kills, 11 service points and eight aces, while Krista Bradley chipped in five kills, three blocks and seven ser-

vice points.

Head coach Paul Nimblett indicated that above all else, Norwood's serving has catapulted it to the blazing-hot start.

"This is the best serving team we've had," Nimblett said after the Randolph match, in which the Mustangs also had a season-best 28 aces. For the match, Norwood served at 90 percent. "We have girls that can step at crucial points and put the serve in, and that's what we've been doing. So against Brookline, against Wellesley, when we needed that serve... Krista Bradley, Kiki Ryan, Meghan Reen, Kaylin Reen... they've all stepped up at huge moments and served the ball in."

Bradley is the early season leader in the Bay State Conference in aces, while the team's serving efficiency is hovering right around that same 90 percent mark it served at vs. the Blue Devils.

"Our serve is much more ag-



From left to right: Danielle Currivan, Kaylin Reen and Shaniya Seney buckle down defensively and prepare for the serve in Monday's 3-0 win at Randolph High School.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

gressive this year than in years past, and I think that's giving teams problems on the defensive end," Nimblett said. "That allows us to keep teams out of system so that they can't run their offense. Our offense has been re-

ally sound."

After cruising through the first set, Norwood encountered only slightly more resistance in the middle stanza. Erin Spaulding finished Randolph off with an ace to give the Mustangs

the 25-16 second set win, which initially translated into a 2-0 lead in the third set.

The Blue Devils would lin-

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Norwood kicker Jay Wladkowski's right foot has become a valuable weapon for the Mustangs. In Friday night's win over Wayland, Wladkowski kicked a 38-yard field goal to spot Norwood a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

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Mustangs quick out of gate again

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Numbers support Norwood head coach Jim Tighe's stance that Friday's 9-0 win over the Wayland Warriors was the top defensive performance in his tenure.

"That was the best defensive effort I've seen since I took over," Tighe, the third-year boss of the Mustangs, said after his defense recorded its first shutout on the road under his guidance.

"We flew to the ball, everyone did what they were supposed to do," he said. "We did a great job in the secondary, which allowed us to have some sacks. We rushed, but the kids contained their lanes. There were some coverage sacks."

Norwood has one previous shutout under Tighe, a 28-0 victory over Dedham in Week 3 last season.

But that contest was at home against a struggling Marauders team. This time, the

Mustangs took to the road and held Wayland, a 2015 playoff team, off the scoreboard. The Warriors were coming off a 16-14 win over the Hopkinton Hillers in their opener.

"The defense played great," Tighe said. "We changed formations and gave them different looks, but pretty much did the same thing."

After Jay Wladkowski spotted Norwood a 3-0 lead with a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter, the Mustangs turned in their signature series of the night on the defensive side of the ball.

On a drive that began at the Wayland 36, the Warriors converted a pair of third downs with deep passes – plays of 19 and 27 yards, respectively – ultimately breaking into the red zone.

Faced with third-and-7 from the Norwood 17, Jason Ortega penetrated the Wayland offensive line to bring down quarterback Liam Henning for

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From left to right: Erin Spaulding, Kaylin Reen and Ally Copponi are all smiles during Norwood's straight-set win over the Randolph Blue Devils on Monday. The Mustangs' most convincing win to date was their 3-1 win over defending-Herget champion Wellesley last Wednesday.

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ger, however, leading 6-5 at one point in the third set. They kept it close throughout, as Randolph was within a point at 11-10, and within two as late as 16-14.

But from there, Norwood's veteran savvy was too much to handle for the Blues Devils, a South Shore League opponent. The Mustangs would close out

on a 9-3 run, earning their first clean sweep of the season.

"We'll definitely talk about it, but I just want them to focus on the next game," Nimblett said in reference to Norwood matching the 2015 win total at such an early point of the season. "[We'll] celebrate the win, but we're not done yet. We want to be successful and

we want to be someone that is going to give teams a problem as the season goes on.

The Mustangs' lone loss came last Friday afternoon, on the road at Natick, in a straight-set 20-25, 19-25, 19-25 defeat.

However, prior to dropping the match vs. the Redhawks, Norwood secured arguably its

most impressive win to date on the calendar: a 3-1 victory at Wellesley, the defending Bay State Conference – Herget Division champions. The Mustangs took out the Raiders 25-18, 16-25, 25-20, 25-19.

"[We'll] focus on the next match," Nimblett said, insisting the team will keep an even keel.

"Stay composed, not get too high or too low. One of the things we're focusing on is consistent play."

Norwood played at Weymouth yesterday, in an event held after the Record's deadline. They'll host Walpole on Thursday, at 5 p.m. in the NHS gymnasium.

Field hockey grinding out goals, points in 3-2-1 start

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Swimming in the uncharted waters of back-to-back shutouts, Norwood head coach Alison Doliner was hopeful her team could flip a switch and play with some more aggressiveness.

Bryn Garczynski answered the call of duty in scoring both goals for the Mustangs in Friday's 2-1 road win over the Natick Redhawks, ensuring Norwood wouldn't be shutout for an unprecedented third consecutive game under Doliner.

Garczynski, who finished last season as the Mustangs' second-leading scorer as a freshman, is right back in the swing of things this year as a

sophomore through six games. She now has four goals to lead Norwood, her four scores also enough to give her the team lead in points, with four.

Coley Hayes, a senior captain, had her shot tipped in by Garczynski for the Mustangs' first goal on the afternoon. Rachel Noah, another senior, assisted on Garczynski's second tally on a cross.

The bounce back win came after a frustrating 2-0 loss to the Wellesley Raiders on Wednesday, in which Norwood couldn't muster a shot on goal.

"Our defense looks great, but you can't win if you don't



Cassie Cahill, pictured above, has been touted as one of the team's top defensive players by Mustangs head coach Allison Doliner.

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Norwood swimming comes up just short

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood came up just short in its bid for its first win of the season last Friday night, as the Wellesley Raiders edged the Mustangs, 92-86.

Still, plenty of positives came out of the meet for Norwood (0-2), with a total of five swimmers qualifying for sectionals vs. the Raiders at Babson College.

"This season, we are trying to qualify individuals and relays early on, and making matching and cutting time a focus," Mustangs head coach Jennifer Rodger said.

A boys 200-yard medley relay consisting of Matt Murphy, Brendan Hurley, Aidan Mulligan and Jeremy Mackey made sectional cuts with a heat of 2:13.15, while Murphy also earned an individual berth with a score of 193.45 in diving. He needs just one more score greater than 192

the rest of the way to get to states.

Additionally, Mikayla Jordan qualified for sectionals in the 100-yard breast with a time of 1:19.37, earning her "athlete of the meet" accolades from Rodger.

Jordan was the first female member of the Mustangs to earn an individual berth to sectionals; vs. Natick earlier last week, she was part of a 200-yard medley relay with Grace Gillis, Rory Lake and Caitlan Shaugnessy that made the cut.

"We're a small team compared to other teams in the Bay State Conference, so athletes are swimming the maximum number of events – two individual and two relays," Rodger said. "This is definitely tough mentally and physically when athletes want to focus on one or two races that they have been working on improving during practice."

Just to turn the degree of difficulty up a notch, Norwood was

down three swimmers vs. Wellesley due to a musical production of "Cinderella." The already slim roster had just 17 active swimmers and divers to take on the Raiders.

Other notable times vs. Wellesley included Tori Mullen's 200-yard freestyle, 2:15.50, good enough for third place in her heat. She needs to shave off just 0.92 seconds to qualify for sectionals.

Gillis earned second place in her 100-yard backstroke heat, with a time of 1:10.48; sectional time is 1:09.28, with nine dual meets plus the Bay State Conference championships still to go.

Norwood has another away meet this Friday night right back at Babson College, where this time they'll take on the Needham Rockets at 7 p.m. The Mustangs have one more road date vs. Brookline on Tuesday before their first home meet of the season, Friday, Sept. 30 vs. the Weymouth Wildcats.

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First year Mustangs goalie Aly Naumann, left, has been a revelation in net. She's been helped by a strong defense in front of her, including Mia Fanizzi, right.

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score," Doliner said after the loss to the Raiders.

A scoreless tie at the half, Wellesley scored just 1:05 in to the second for a 1-0 lead and all the offense it would need. The Raiders continued to pressure the Mustangs, garnering 10 corner opportunities in the second half – including one run of four straight corners in a one-minute span, forcing Doliner to take a timeout.

Wellesley doubled its lead at the 15-minute mark for a 2-0 score that held for a final.

"Our defense has been playing awesome," Doliner said. "We've got a lot of them back from last year – Coley [Hayes], Rose [Campbell] and Erin [Murphy]. Mia [Fanizzi] has done a great job stepping in. We've had contributions from a freshman, Noelle Connolly, who was in there the last 10 minutes; Cassie Cahill has been getting a lot of time on defense too."

On Monday night, Norwood traveled down Nahatan Street for a nonleague game with the Westwood Wol-

verines, playing to a 1-1 tie. Garczynski had the lone goal for the Mustangs, which was assisted by Allie McDonough.

A busy week looms for Norwood, which hosted Weymouth on Tuesday in an event held after the Record's deadline. They travel to Walpole on Thursday for its first meeting of the season with the archrival Porkers at 3:45 p.m.; the Mustangs haven't notched a point against Walpole since a 1-1 tie in 2014. Norwood has not beaten the Porkers outright since the 2002 postseason.

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a 10-yard loss.

Out of field goal range, the Warriors opted to go for it on fourth-and-17. Forced from the pocket by Sylvain Appolon, Henning rolled to his right and forced a ball into coverage that was tipped and secured by Mustangs corner Mike King.

Wayland wouldn't enter the red zone again on the evening, its offense managing just 110 yards.

While Norwood could muster only six more points on the night, courtesy of a 44-yard touchdown run by Richie Watson. The game plan worked to perfection, according to Tighe.

Rice lined up at left tackle, with Phil Nguyen at left guard, Ron Marshalsea at center, Steve Khalil at right guard and Reuel Toney at right tackle. Kyle Condon and Ryan Johnson, the tight ends, were also busy in the blocking game, Tighe said.

"It allowed us to slow the game down a little bit so that we kept their offense off the field by just driving."

Watson successfully worked his way back from a knee injury suffered in the season opener vs. Framingham, an injury which appeared much worse than its ultimate prognosis.

"He did a lot of work this



Tailback Tony Ortega is averaging 103.5 yards for game out of the backfield for Norwood, which is 2-0 for the second season in a row.

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"We didn't score every drive, but we ate clock," he said. "When our offense was on, their offense was sitting on the bench."

Watson's scamper came on third-and-4 early in the fourth quarter as the war of attrition finally came to an end. The extra point was no good, giving the Mustangs a 9-0 lead which would hold up for a final.

Tighe had high praise for the offensive line, too, as they enabled Watson and Tony Ortega to keep the chains moving all night. The tandem combined for 200 yards, with Watson carrying 11 times for 103 yards and Ortega at 21 carries for 97 yards.

"They literally dominated," he said. From Mat

all week to get ready," Tighe said. "He came back and wore a brace and I think it was a bit uncomfortable for him, but he didn't miss a beat."

In addition to King's interception, Toney also had a takeaway for Norwood, recovering a Wayland fumble in the waning moments of the second quarter.

Rivalry week beckons for the Mustangs, as they'll travel to Dedham on Friday night at 7 p.m. for a showdown with the Marauders for the first of two meetings this season. Dedham is coming off a 14-6 loss to the Bishop Fenwick Crusaders and is now 0-2 as it enters Herget Division play for the final time.

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DEATHS

BERNARD



Sally E. (Dunnigan), 88, of Needham and formerly of Norwood, passed peacefully Thursday, Sept. 15. Born in St. Paul, Minn., Sally, the daughter of the late William J. and Olive (Tousignant) Dunnigan. Beloved wife of Robert E. Bernard. Devoted Mother of Tracy Burns and her husband Loren of Seattle, Wash., Timothy Bernard and his wife Mindy of Needham, Jeffrey Bernard of Manchester, N.H., Suzanne Bernard and her Fiancé Paul Handley of North Attleboro, Nansie Bernard and her partner Joe Scavuzzo of Manhattan, N.Y., and Kathryn Perkins and her husband Christopher Perkins, MD of Walpole. Loving grandmother of Chelsea and Keegan Burns; John, Matthew, Stephen, Michael, Caitlin, Robert, and William Bernard; Lauren, Patrick, Carly and Denery Noone; and Sarah, Sean and Hannah Perkins. Sister of the late William and Richard Dunnigan, and Jean Phelan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Sally served as a flight attendant for American Airlines for several years before starting her family of six children. After her years of raising her children, she enjoyed playing cards, traveling the world, and was always up for an adventure. Her passion in life was spending time with her family. The Bernard Family would like to extend their sincere gratitude to the Tippet House of Needham for their compassionate care in Sally's final days. Funeral was held at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rte 1A) Norwood. The Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Timothy's Church, Norwood. Burial was private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in memory of Sally Bernard to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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EYSIE

Claudia M. (Corey) "Cleo" passed away on Sept. 14, 2016 at the wise age of 97. Beloved wife of the late Michael Eysie. Devoted mother of Madeline Eysie, Daniel Eysie and the late Michael J. Eysie. Born in Lawrence, Mass. and raised in Brockton, Mass. she was the sister of the late Francis Corey, Yvonne Corey and Loretta Thomas. Cherished and special Sittho of: Maura, Kimberly and Raeanne of California, Matthew of Norwood, Cameron and Brock both of Georgia. Big Sittho to: Jamie, Ashley, Nicholas, Mikayla, Nolan, Garrett, Tatum, Jake and Dylan. Truly Great Sittho of: Mia, Jayden, Jorden, Kylee, Ryan and Charley Rose. Claudia also loved and embraced all her nieces and nephews in a loving unconditional manner. My mother was the woman who put us before herself. Loved us despite our flaws, listened to every word we had to say and disciplined us when necessary. She taught us the fundamentals of life and trained us to be independent. Our mother was the woman who told us to respect ourselves so others would. She showed us the importance of having an education and nourished our body, mind and soul. An authentic woman of dignity Claudia was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a shining example of living and expressing herself with spirituality as an elder in society with kindness for all. The family would like to express heartfelt thanks to Kindred Hospice Harrington House and especially her Special circle of friends. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. It was followed by a funeral service at George Orthodox Church Norwood. Burial was at the Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Memory of Claudia Eysie to the St. George Orthodox Church, Building Fund 6 Atwood Ave., Norwood, MA. 02062.

McNAMEE

Evelyn M. (Hall) Of Norwood, passed away on Sept. 15, 2016 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of the late Francis W. McNamee. Devoted mother of Dennis M. McNamee and his wife Patricia of Ocean, N.J. and Christopher J. McNamee and his wife Lisa Marie of Plymouth. Daughter of the late Ivar and Margit (Andersen) Hall. Cherished grandfather of Brendan McNamee and his wife Amanda, Michael McNamee, Griffin McNamee and Nickolas McNamee. Evelyn was very active

at the Norwood Senior Center and a member of the Norwood Wacky Women's Club. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. It was followed by a Funeral Home Service. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to BIDMC Palliative Care Program, C/O Julie Knopp, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215

DEGNAN



JOHN Paul of Norwood passed away on Sept. 14, 2016 at the age of 87. Beloved husband of Mary (Kelly) Degnan. Devoted father of Mary Ellen Degnan and her husband Phil Wood of Missouri, John Degnan of Ohio, Dianne M. Appleman and her husband Joseph of Mashpee, Paul Degnan and his wife Susan of Wrentham and Michael Degnan and his wife Jennifer of Winchester. Brother of Anne Marie Paratore and her husband Joseph of Franklin and the late Francis Degnan and Rosemary Menno. Son of the late Francis D. and Grace E. (Morehouse) Degnan. Brother in Law of Eleanor Degnan of Virginia. Cherished grandfather of Kevin, Allison, Katelyn, Melanie, Julie, Shannon, Justin, Jack, Tommy and Katie. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. John was a member of Norwood K of C and former Usher for St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. A funeral mass will be held on Saturday Sept. 24, 2016, 11 a.m. at St. Catherine of Siena Church 547 Washington St., Norwood. A Graveside service will be held on Monday Sept. 26, 2016, 10:15 a.m. at the Mass. National Cemetery, Bourne. At the request of the family visiting hours omitted. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, www.jdrf.org or the Foundation for Fighting Blindness, www.blindness.org US Navy Korean War Veteran and longtime member of the IBEW Local #103 in Boston.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL EVENTS

World Communion Sunday will be celebrated at First Congregational Church in Norwood on Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. All are welcome to join in the global community of faith. The Pastor will bring a message about race relations and faithful responses. An ecumenical celebration that began in 1936, World Communion Sunday provides an annual opportunity to experience unity with Christian churches of varied cultures and contexts across the globe through a shared day of communion.

Come join us for an Adult Bible Study looking at the parables of Jesus at the First Congregational Church in Norwood. Beginning on Sunday, Sept. 25, and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 6, the study will focus on the parables found in the New Testament Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke and those found in the Gospel of Thomas. We'll meet in the church parlor at 8:15 a.m., and begin each class with a time of fellowship including coffee, muffins, and bagels.

A new Senior High Youth Group is starting up at the First Congregational Church in Norwood, meeting twice a month on Saturdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All youth in high school are invited to attend. Come to our first gathering on Saturday, Sept. 24, to find out what the group is all about and bring a friend! We'll be planning our fall activities and decorating our meeting space in the lower level of the church.

The Junior High Youth Group is starting up at the First Congregational Church in Norwood on Sundays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All youth in middle school are invited to attend. Come to our next meeting on Sunday, Sept. 25, and bring a friend! We'll meet twice a month for faith and fun, and plan to participate in a service event once a month. The First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) is an Open & Affirming congregation, welcoming all. We are located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. For more information on the Junior High Youth Group and a calendar of JHYG activities, contact the youth group leader Sheryl Bierden at sheryl.bierden@gmail.com or (781)251-2644

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Please join us for the Corn Maze & Lazer Tag. This event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 25. Please meet at noon at the Scout House. It will take an hour to drive to the farm in Sterling, Mass. The Cost is \$18.00 (GNO will pick up the remainder). We will return to Walpole by 6 p.m. Please bring extra money for snacks. We can also pick apples if enough girls are interested and bring money. Please contact Linda Carley at Lcarley@hotmail.com for information and to sign up. We can accommodate a few drop-ins but we need enough drivers so please sign up in advance if possible.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE

Gather around the Peace Pole in front of the First Parish of Westwood, UCC To Pray For Peace with friends and neighbors from local faith communities. The Prayer will take place on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. at the First Parish of Westwood on 248 Nahatan St., Westwood. Offered in conjunction with The International Day of Prayer for Peace and supported by the faith communities of Westwood, "to encourage people to pray and act together to nurture lasting peace in the hearts of people, their families, communities and societies." For questions please contact 781-326-5344 or visit www.firstparishwestwood.org Email: Office@firstparishwestwood.org

NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Please join The Norwood Woman's Club on Oct. 11, at 12:30

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at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall at 24 Berwick Street. We will be entertained by Maureen Crook-Vinson while we enjoy tea and coffee. Maureen will lead us in singing our favorite songs from Fenway to Broadway to Tipperary. Any questions call Trina at 781-762-8173.

ART ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT SEPTEMBER DEMO

Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m., the Norwood Art Association will be presenting what will quite literally be the hottest show in town: a demo on the art of glass blowing to be held at Luke Adams Glass at 416 Lenox St.

Attendees will see fabulous, colorful works of art created right before their eyes by Keith Cerone, professor at the Massachusetts College of Art, whose sculptures can be found in many galleries and private collections across the country. Refreshments will be provided, and members are reminded to bring their \$20 annual dues to this first meeting of the 2016-2017 year. "If you've ever thought of becoming a member of the Norwood Art Association, now is the perfect time to do it," says newly elected President, Jean Hall. "I believe that this upcoming demo all by itself will be worth the whole \$20 you pay for a year's membership." You don't have to decide sight-unseen however. The Art Association invites you to "try it before you buy" it by coming to this terrific demo, and then deciding about joining after you see how much you enjoy it. You don't have to be an artist yourself to join the Art Association. And you don't have to live in Norwood. There are lots of members from surrounding communities, and everyone is welcome. For additional information, visit the Norwood Art Association's website at <https://norwoodartassociation.com/>, check them out on Facebook, or email norwoodartassociation@gmail.com.

FUNDRAISER WALK FOR THE NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY

Come and join with your community and neighbors in this fun event which benefits the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood. Can you walk 3 miles or pledge money to a walker? On Saturday, Oct. 8 the entire community is invited to participate in this fun and easy way to help feed the hungry of Norwood and Westwood. This is the eleventh year that Grace Episcopal Church has organized a community fundraiser for the food pantry to help raise much needed funds to ensure the pantry shelves are fully stocked as the holidays approach. The Norwood food pantry serves more than 350 local families. Have you been looking for a way to help the pantry? All Norwood and Westwood residents are urged to help! Sign up sponsors for

your walk and take the challenge of walking, running or strolling along a 3-mile route around Norwood. All pledge money will be collected the morning of the walk and 100 percent of the money collected benefits the food pantry. No registration fee but donations of canned and non-perishable items are gratefully accepted. Sponsor sheets have been distributed to select locations around town including houses of worship, the library and town hall and are available through the Grace Episcopal Church website www.gracenor.org (upcoming events page) or by calling the church at 781-762-0959. The walk begins at 9 a.m. (rain or shine) with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. The walk route begins and ends at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St., will observe the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi on Sunday, Oct. 2 with Blessing of the Animals at the 10 a.m. worship service. The church welcomes pets of all kinds and the community is invited to bring their pets to be blessed. This special service marks the Feast of St. Francis, the saint who was especially close to animals. His feast day reminds Christians of the beauty and importance of all God's creations and the responsibility to take care of them.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

October's meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m., preceded by a coffee and donut session. Castle Island Brewery will be here to speak to us about all the things available to us and to answer all our questions. Think about joining us on the board. We'll pitch in to help. Everyone does. All meetings are held at the Norwood Elks with plenty of parking. If you want to be a member, you don't have to be a Norwood resident, the only requirement is, you must be at least 60 years of age and be retired or semi retired. Just drop in and someone will greet you. The dues are \$10 yearly and there is no initiation or initiation fee.

FIRST PARISH OF WESTWOOD OFFERS FALL PROGRAMS

First Parish of Westwood is kicking off the fall season with a variety of events to which the public is most cordially invited. All will be held at the church's Meeting House, located at 248 Nahatan St. in Westwood.

On Saturday, Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Parish will be participating in Westwood Day by offering free cookies to attendees. Come by our booth to experience our special way of showing our "sweet, sweet Spirit" to the community. On Sunday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m., First Parish will host a community-wide Prayers for Peace vigil around the Peace

Pole outside the Meeting House. This event is an invitation to the community to find a positive response to the endless news cycles of violence and despair which daily impact our lives. By gathering together, we strengthen our common ties and find solace in a united desire for peace and compassion in our community, our nation, and our world. In the event of inclement weather, the vigil will be held inside the Meeting House.

On Saturday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m., First Parish will offer a Taize Prayer Service. This meditative worship experience is inspired by the ecumenical community in Taize, France. This simple service is a wonderful chance to stop, reflect, and take a break from our hectic lives – to move closer to God amid candles, music, fellowship, and the Holy Spirit. Services will be held on the first Saturday of each month through May. All you need to bring is yourself...for you are enough. First Parish of Westwood is a congregation of the United Church of Christ. For more information about these and other offerings, please visit www.firstparishwestwood.org.

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS COORDINATED FAMILY AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROGRAMS

There will be an Anita Preble Free parent work shop which Engages families using the strengthening families model. This workshop will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016 in the Savage Educational Center room 219. Located on 275 Prospect St., Norwood at 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. At this workshop we will cover Understanding the Five (5) protective fac-

tors: (a.) Parental Resilience; (b.) Knowledge of Child Development; (c.) Social and Emotional Competence in Children; (d.) Social Connections; and (e.) Concrete support in times of need. We will learn How to work will families to promote these protective factors, using self-assessments to identify areas of need and using strength based approach. This workshop is for families with children from toddler to early elementary years. To register contact Christine Tomasello in the CFCE office at 781-440-5983 or email ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us.

TEMPLE ALIYAH YOUNG FAMILY HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Join us for our much-loved, fun-filled Young Families High Holiday Services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur! Celebrate this special time of year with your children in our series of professionally-led, family-friendly services. Our Shabbat Educator, Devora Rohr, will lead us in family-friendly programs that include singing, movement, stories, and puppet play. Services are followed by snack and social time to meet other families in our warm and welcoming community space. Rosh Hashanah: Monday, Oct. 3, 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m.; Yom Kippur: Wednes-

day, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. Pre-registration is required for all families by Sept. 26 at <https://www.templealiyah.com/holidays>. Tickets are free for Temple Aliyah member families, Gan Aliyah families, and Temple Aliyah High Holiday ticket holders; new family registration is \$54/family for all three services. For more information, please contact us at templetotsta@gmail.com.

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS PLAY GROUPS

Norwood Public Schools, CFCE Grant, have four playgroups starting the first week of October. The playgroups are for children and their parent/caregivers and are free of charge. Parent/caregivers are required to stay with the child for playgroup. Each playgroup runs for 1 1/2 hours, once per week. The playgroups are located at 82 Roosevelt Ave. in Norwood. 1. 24 to 36-month-olds meet on Thursday mornings from 9:00-10:30 a.m.; 2. 36 to 48-month-olds meet on Tuesday mornings from 9:00-10:30 a.m.; 3. 48 to 60-month-olds meet on Thursday afternoons from 12:30-2 p.m.; and 4. ESL 36 to 60-month-olds meet on Tuesday afternoons from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Please contact Christine Tomasello for further information and to receive the playgroup application at (781) 440-5983 or ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us

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nique and sparked a passion that had always been there. She started to try her hand at writing her own music at the age of 24 and started to dream bigger dreams. She soon had a catalog of original songs that she wanted to share with the world.

She recently launched her first album, "Wanderlust", which is an honest look at the heartbreak and turmoil and angst that people experience in their 20's. She has been doing live performances of her music over the last year throughout New England.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

1023 Phone - Threats Under Investigation Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Student Received A Threatening Text Message Indicating Possible Violence Towards 2 Other Parties And Also The Sender Indicated He Might Hurt Himself. Bolo To Cars. N665,N661 Checked Numerous Addresses And Located The 2 Other Parties And Notified Them In Person. N665,N661 Choked An Address For Sender- There Was No Answer At The Door.

1119 Cellular - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Berwick Pl In Reference To This Call House Reports Cellar Door Latch Was Undone And Wanted Basement Checked. Officers Checked And Confirmed All Clear. Resident Reports A W/M Was On Her Property And Is Now On Other Resident's Properties And Walking Up Driveways. N666 Confirms The Subject Is Looking For His Missing Cat. N666 Spoke To Caller.

1526 Cellular - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Monroe St E Landlord Reports Tenant Reports A Male Subject, Known To Tenant, Is At The Home And Is Drunk. N667 Requests Ambulance. Nfd Sent. N667 Places Subject In Protective Custody And Turns Over To Nfd For Treatment. Nfd, With N677 Following, Transports To Hospital.

2023 Phone - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Savin Ave Party Reports Female Screaming Outside Her House. N666 Responded.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

0712 Phone - Warrant Service No Action Required Location/Address: Santa's Cleaning Services - Washington St Brockton Police Have Warrant In Hand And Looking For A Party From Their Town That They Were Told Was Staying At This Address. N661 Standing Nearby.

0750 911 - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller On

Police Logs

911 Calling From Hospital Base- ment Phone Inquiring On Why We Were Looking For Him Yesterday. Officers Familiar With Him Stated He Made Suicidal Comments To Hurt Himself Yesterday And Flew. Officers Responded To Try To Locate Him At Rama Plaza, At The Rear Of Hospital, At Norwood Depot And Nearby Areas Without Success. Second Call From Witness Reports The Subject Is In The Library. Units Locate Him And Nfd Transported, With Officers Following, To Hospital.

1055 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Report Car Window Broken And Items Taken Sometime Between 9/12 2330 Hrs And Today 0700 Hrs.

1555 Phone - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Melville Ave Caller Reports That Her 12 Y/O Daughter Ran Away From The House. Party Was Entered Into Ncic And Later Removed Upon Her Arrival Home.

1711 911 - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St Caller Reported Argument Between Neighbors. Officer Reported Verbal Dispute Over Property Lines. Parties Separated And Advised.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

0805 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Sons Of Stephanie - Washington St Report Kitchen Grille Fire. Nfd Handled Same, N667 Stood By For Crowd/Traffic Control.

1027 Phone - Repossession Spoken To Location/Address: Fairview Rd Female, Not The Owner Of Ma Pc 232tz8, Keeps Driving Away In The Car They Are Trying To Repossess, Car Is Not Registered. Mc8 Reports Car Is Not On Public Way Upon Arrival And Tow Driver Will Come

Back At Another Time.

1125 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Weld Ave Brockton Requested A Well Being On The Second Floor Resident. Officer Spoke With The Mother And Her Daughter Was Not Home. Daughter Came In The Station And Spoke With Officer Baguma. She Is Not In Any Danger. Brockton Notified.

1131 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop Spoken To Location/Address: Carnegie Row + Morse St Subject From An Earlier Oui Drug Case May Be Attempting To Leave Center Auto With Her Vehicle. Detail Officer Cordero Notified. Officers Report Vehicle Will Stay And She Is Not Driving Today.

1337 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Maple St Caller Reports A Stray Cat That Won't Leave Her Door Step And Has No Tags. Naco Called And Responding.

1530 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Richland Rd Friend Of The Teen Reports Seeing Threats Made Over Snapchat. Officer Kehoe Reports The Parents Are Not Home And The Teen Is With Mom On Her Way Home And Will Return Here.

1548 Phone - Attempt To Commit Crime *Report Filed Location/Address: Coventry Ln Caller Reports Two Past Attempts At Entering The Unit. Sunday & Today @ 1430 Hrs

2230 911 - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Chapel St Party Sleeping In Vehicle. Officers Spoke With Party, Checked Ok.

2326 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Colonial House Restaurant - Savin Ave Loud Group. Officers Reported Group Was Quiet On Arrival. Parties Advised.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

0613 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Caller Reports Raccoon Approached Her And Did Not Appear To Be Frightened. N666 Responding To Investigate. N666 Was Able To Chase The Raccoon Away. Naco Was Notified And Will Respond.

1114 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Countryside Ln Walpole Requests Assistance In Finding A White Female Who Was Walking In The Neighborhood And A Resident

Thought She Seemed Confused. White Female, Approximately 40 Years Of Age, Long Blonde Hair, Wearing A Romper & Tank Carrying A Purse. N677 Was Unable To Locate, Walpole Notified.

1141 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Town Hall - Washington St Pedestrian Reports An Empty Unattended Baby Stroller On The Sidewalk. N662 Reports It Is Next To A Parking Space And Appears To Have Been Accidentally Left Behind. N662 Confiscated Same And Brought It Back To Station.

1302 Phone - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Washington St + Cottage St Well Being Check On White Female Believed To Be In Her In Her 70's Wearing White Sneakers And Sweat Pants.

1448 911 - Trespassing Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Report Of Group Of Kids Walking On The Tracks.

1507 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Bellevue Ave Caller Reports There Is A Car That Crashed Into A Fence In His Yard, He Reports A Lot Of Smoke Coming From The Vehicle. Nfd Responded. Don & Wally's Towed Ma 777xgx.

1525 Phone - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: Winslow Ave N666 Dispatched To The Station Lobby To Speak With A Citizen. Report Filed.

1657 Phone - Assist Citizen Group Moved Location/Address: Hawthorne St + Vernon St Caller Reports Large Group Of High School Kids Gathered At The Playground. Said Group Is Interfering With The Smaller Kid's Ability To Play At The Playground. N666 And N664 Responded And Moved That Group Along.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

0017 Phone - Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Walnut Ave Caller Seeking Advice About Interaction Problems With Neighbor And Her Pets. N664 Responded, Spoke With Caller And Advised.

0141 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Caller Is Requesting An Officer To Standby As She Retrieves Her Belongings As To Not Violate An Order.

0213 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address:

Bos-Prov Hwy + Edgewater Dr Vt. Reg# Ggp402. As A Result Of Stop, N667 Returns With 1 Under Arrest For Oui. Center Autobody Towed Vehicle. Arrest: Morrissey, Patrick Address: 205 Rutter Rd Bennington, Vt Age: 24 Charges: Oui Liquor Or .08% Speeding Marked Lanes Violation Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of

0616 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Upland Rd + Prospect St Report Of A Skunk With A Bottle Stuck On Its Head In The Area Of Upland And Prospect. Animal Control Advised.

1551 Phone - Report Of Fire *Report Filed Location/Address: Ellis Park - Codman Rd Party Reports That A Teenage Boy Is Trying To Start A Small Fire In The Woods. Nfd Sent To Fire Road Along Rt1. N665 To File Report.

1610 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: 109 - Day St Report Of A Black And White Terrier, With Tags, Running Loose.

2156 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Children's Playground/221 Block - Norwest Dr Report 5 Kids Being Loud. N665 Reports They Will Keep It Down.

2257 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: St James Ave As A Result Of Stopping Ma Pc 5ty128, Center Auto Tows Same. N661 To File A Complaint Application And Report. Ref Mmon R Mes, Addr 20 Washington St Apt. #2 Norwood, Ma

310 Phone - Noise Complaint No Action Required Location/Address: Croydon Rd + Albemarle Rd Report Loud Music. 2nd Call Reports It Was Turned Off.

2311 Phone - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Fr Mac's - Vernon St Report Loud Music Possibly At Park Or Winter St.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

0105 911 - Disturbance Area Search Negative Location/Address: Fulton St Caller Reported Someone Entered House. Officers Checked Property And Surrounding Area, Nothing Found.

0404 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Balch School - Washington St Caller Reported Loud Group. Parties Advised.

0414 Initiated - Susp Vehicle *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Central St + Guild St Don & Wally Towed Pc Ri Is622. One Under Arrest. Arrest: Diamond, Poulin M Address: 96 Evergreen St Providence, Ri Age: 26 Charges: Drug, Possess To Distrib Class B Attaching Plates Uninsured Motor Vehicle Unregistered Motor Vehicle Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of

1053 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: St Joseph Ave Caller Seeking Advice On Her 16 Y/O Son Who Travelled Into Boston Last Night. Party Was Advised.

1238 Phone - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Tremont St Caller Requesting Assistance In Locating His Child, Who Is Believed To Be In The Immediate Area. N667 Responded And Located That Child.

1547 911 - Disturbance *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Dunkin Donuts - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports An Altercation With Another Employee. One Under Arrest. See Report. Arrest: Powell, Eddie Address: 44 Harvest St Dorchester, Ma Age: 24 Charges: Warrant Arrest Assault W/Dangerous Weapon

1613 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Bike On The Tracks. Officer Checked Area, Nothing Found.

1658 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Motorbike On Ballfield. Officer Located Party, Advised.

1853 911 - Threats *Report Filed Location/Address: Sunnyside Rd Party Being Blackmailed. See Report.

2110 Phone - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Beacon Ave Party Walked Away. Subject Entered Into Ncic. See Report.

2131 Walk-In - Assaults *Report Filed Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Possible Past Assaults. See Report.

2308 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Winn residential- One Upland - Upland Woods Cir Loud Music. Parties Advised.

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SCHOOL NAME	CITY/TOWN	AGES AND GRADES	OPEN HOUSE DATE(S) : TIME(S)	PHONE	WEB ADDRESS
•The Rivers School	Weston	11-18 years (6-12)	Sun., September 18: 1-3:30 pm ♦ Sat., Oct. 29: 9-12 pm	781-235-9300	rivers.org
•The Sage School	Foxboro	3.9-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 1: 9-11 am & Wed., Nov. 9: 8:30-10:30 am	508-543-9619	sageschool.org
•Boston University Academy	Boston	13-18 years (9-12)	Sun., October 2 & Sun., November 6: 1-3 pm	617-353-9000	buacademy.org
•Delphi Academy	Milton	2.9-13 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 2 and Sun., December 4: 12-2 pm	617-333-9610	delphiboston.org
•The Learning Project	Boston	5-12 years (K-6)	Tue., October 4: 4-6 pm ♦ Sat., October 22: 11-2 pm	617-266-8427	learningproject.org
•Fay School	Southborough	4-15 years (PK-9)	Wed., October 5: 10-12 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 13: 1-3:30 pm	508-490-8201	fayschool.org
•Dana Hall School	Wellesley	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Thurs. Oct. 6: 5-7 pm (MS) ♦ Sun., Oct. 16 (MS/US): 1-3 pm	781-235-3010	danahall.org
•Park Street School	Boston	2-12 (Toddler-6)	Thurs., October 6: 9-11 am ♦ Mon., Oct. 17: 6-7:30 pm	617-523-7577	parkstreetschool.org
•Derby Academy	Hingham	4-15 years (PK-8)	Thurs., October 13 and Wed., November 9: 9-11am	781-749-0746	derbyacademy.org
•Boston Trinity Academy	Boston	11-18 years (6-12)	Sat., October 15: 12-2 pm ♦ Tues. Nov. 15: 6:30-8:30 pm	617-364-3700	bostontrinity.org
•The Roxbury Latin School	West Roxbury	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Sat., October 15: 10-1:30 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 6: 12:30-4 pm	617-477-6317	roxburylatin.org
•Noble and Greenough School	Dedham	11-18 years (7-12)	Sat., October 15: 9-12 pm ♦ Tue., Dec. 6 : 6:30-9 pm	781-320-7100	nobles.edu
•Riverbend School	S. Natick	15 mo-14 years (T-8)	Sat., October 15: 10:30-12 pm (TK) ♦ Sun., Nov. 20: 2-3:30 pm (Gr. 1-8)	508-655-7333	theriverbendschool.org
•The Newman School	Boston	13-19 years (9-12)	Sun., October 16: 11-1 pm	617-267-4530	newmanboston.org
•The Rashi School	Dedham	5-14 years (K-8)	Thurs., October 20: 10 am ♦ Sun., Nov., 20: 10:30 am	781-355-7318	rashi.org
•St. Sebastian's School	Needham	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Thurs., Oct. 20: 5:30-8:30 pm ♦ Thurs., Dec. 1: 7-8:30 pm	781-449-5200	stsebs.org
•German International School	Boston	3-18 (PS-12)	Sat., October 22: 10-12 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 17: 9-11 am	617-783-2600	gisbos.org
•Thayer Academy	Braintree	11-18 years (6-12)	Sat., October 22 (US) & Sat., Oct. 29 (MS): 9:30-12 pm	781-664-2221	thayer.org
•Fayerweather Street School	Cambridge	3-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 22: 1-4 pm ♦ Sat., Jan. 7 10-12 pm	617-876-4746	fayerweather.org
•Meadowbrook School	Weston	4-14 years (Jr.K-8)	Sat., October 22: 1-3 pm ♦ Tue., Dec. 6: 9-10:30 am	781-894-1193	meadowbrook-ma.org
•Waldorf High School of Mass Bay	Belmont	14-18 years (9-12)	Sat., October 22: 1-2:30 pm	617-489-6600	waldorfhighschool.org
•The Advent School	Boston	4-12 years (PK-6)	Sun., October 23: 1-3 pm ♦ Wed., Dec. 7: 9-11 am	617-742-0520	adventschool.org
•Brimmer and May School	Chestnut Hill	4-18 years (PK-12)	Sun., October 23 (Lower School) 1-3 pm, (MS/US) 2-4 pm	617-738-8695	brimmer.org
•The Waldorf School of Lexington	Lexington	6wks-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 23: 1-3 pm ♦ Sat., January 14: 10-12pm	781-863-1062	thewaldorfschool.org
•Tenacre Country Day School	Wellesley	4-12 years (PK-6)	Sun., Oct., 23: 1-3 pm ♦ Tues, Nov. 15: 8:15-10:15 am	781-235-2282	tenacrecds.org
•Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School	Waltham	14-18 years (9-PG)	Sun., October 23 & Sun., November 6: 12:30-3 pm	781-314-0800	chch.org
•The Cambridge School of Weston	Weston	14-18 years (9-12)	Sun., October 23: 1-4 pm	781-642-8650	csw.org
•Jackson Walnut Park Schools	Newton	18 mo -12 years (T-6)	Sun., October 23: 12-2 pm ♦ Wed., Nov. 9: 5:30-7:30 pm	617-202-9772	jwpschools.org
•Dedham Country Day School	Dedham	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 23: 1-3 pm ♦ Thurs, Nov. 10: 8:30-10:30 am	781-329-0850	dedhamcountryday.org
•Newton Montessori School	Newton	15mo-12 years (T-6)	Sun., October 23: 1 pm	617-969-4488	newtonmontessori.org
•Kingsley Montessori School	Boston	2-12 years (T-6)	Tue., October 25 and Thurs., Dec. 1: 8:45 -10:15 am	617-226-4927	kingsley.org
•Meridian Academy	Boston	11-18 years (6-12)	Wed., October 26 & Mon., December 19: 7-8:30 pm	617-277-1118	meridianacademy.org
•Concord Academy	Concord	14-18 years (9-12)	Sat., October 29: 9 am-1 pm	978-402-2250	concordacademy.org
•Dexter Southfield School	Brookline	4-18 years (PK-12)	Sat., Oc. 29 (Gr. 6-12): 9-12 pm ♦ Sat., Nov 5 (PK-5): 10 -12 pm	617-454-2721	dextersouthfield.org
•Lexington Montessori School	Lexington	21 mos-14 years (T-8)	Sat., October 29: 10-12 pm ♦ Tues., Jan. 10: 9:30-11 am	781-862-8571	lexmontessori.org
•BB&N Lower School	Cambridge	4-12 years (PK-6)	Sat., October 29: 12-2:30 pm	617-800-2471	bbns.org
•BB&N Middle and Upper School	Cambridge	12-18 years (7-12)	Sat., October 29: 9-12 pm	617-800-2136	bbns.org
•Charles River School	Dover	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 29: 12-2 pm ♦ Sun., November 6: 2-4 pm	508-785-8213	charlesriversschool.org
•Atrium School	Watertown	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., Oct. 30: 2-4 pm (PK-8) ♦ Wed., Nov. 2: 6:30-8 pm (MS)	617-923-4156	atrium.org
•Cambridge Montessori School	Cambridge	21 mos. to 14 years (T-8)	Sun., October 30: 1-3 pm	617-492-3410	cambridgemontessori.org
•Shady Hill School-Lower School	Cambridge	4-10 years (PK-4)	Sun., October 30: 2-4 pm	617-520-5200	shs.org
•Belmont Day School	Belmont	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., Nov. 5: 9:30-12 pm	617-484-3078	belmontday.org
•Adams Montessori School	Quincy	15 mo -12 yrs (T-6)	Sat., November 5 & Sat., January 7: 10-12 pm	617-773-8200	adamsmontessori.org
•Cambridge Friends School	Cambridge	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., November 5: 1:30-4 pm	617-354-3880	cfsmass.org
•Milton Academy K-8 Division	Milton	5 -14 years (K-8)	Sat., November 5: 1:30-3:30 pm	617-898-2509	milton.edu
•The Fessenden School	West Newton	4-15 years (boys PK-9)	Sun., November 6 : 1-3 pm ♦ Thurs, Nov. 17: 6:30-8 (P&K)	617-630-2300	fessenden.org
•The Chestnut Hill School	Chestnut Hill	3-12 years (Beginners-6)	Sun., November 6: 1-3 pm	617-566-4394	tchs.org
•Lesley Ellis School	Arlington	2.9-14 years (PS-8)	Sun., November 6: 1-3 pm (PS-8) ♦ Wed., Nov. 16: 7 pm (MS)	781-641-1346	lesleyellis.org
•Newton Country Day School	Newton	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Sun., November 6: 1-3 pm	617-244-4246	newtoncountryday.org
•The Park School	Brookline	4-15 years (PK-9)	Sun., November 6: 12-3 pm	617-277-2456	parkschool.org
•Beaver Country Day School	Chestnut Hill	11-18 years (6-12)	Fri., November 11: 8:15-11:30 am ♦ Tue., Dec. 6: 7-8:30 pm	617-738-2725	bcdschool.org
•The Winsor School	Boston	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Fri., November 11: 8:30-10:30 am	617-735-9503	winsor.edu
•The Fenn School	Concord	9-15 years (boys 4-9)	Sun., November 13: 2-4 pm	978-369-5800	fenn.org
•Shady Hill School-Middle School	Cambridge	11-14 years (5-8)	Thurs., November 17: 7 pm	617-520-5200	shs.org
•Thacher Montessori School	Milton	14 mos. to 14 years (T-8)	Sat., Nov. 19: 10:30-12 pm ♦ Thurs., Dec. 1: 9:30-11 am	617-361-2522	thacherschool.org

(MS= Middle School US= Upper School PK=PreKindergarten T= Toddler)

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