

Norwood Day decision postponed

Committee seeks more answers on conflict

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

After their meeting on Tuesday night, the Norwood Day Committee remained divided on how to best address the scheduling issues between the town-wide celebration and the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah, voting to delay any decision until next week.

During the meeting a number of concerns were raised regarding the availability of vendors and contractors, along with conflicts that might occur on other dates, leading committee members to seek more information before they voted on a course of action. The committee plans to meet again on Monday July 13, before they have to give a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen the following night.

"A number of calls have come in to me," Recreation Director and Committee Chairman Jerry Miller said. "Calls came in to [Town Manager John] Carroll, and the board of selectmen, about the fact that it's being held on Rosh Hashanah, and that we're insensitive to the Jewish Community."

Presently, Norwood Day is scheduled for September 19, the same date upon which the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, falls for 2009. The date is currently locked in with almost all of the major vendors for the event, including the largest, North American Amusement (NAA), which provides all of the children's rides for the occasion.

According to Miller, the town had originally sought to reserve, on an annual basis, the second Saturday of September. However, due to confusion with

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What a day!

Whether you got all dolled up for the parade like the winners of the Bicycle and Doll Carriage Parade (above), or broke a sweat like Rex Radloff, winner of the 5k race (right), or just enjoyed the scenes with a cool pop like Ryley Harrington (below), everyone had a great time at Norwood's annual 4th of July extravaganza.

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PHOTO BY JONATHAN SEITZ

Morse House upgrade

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a generous donation from the Andrew and Ernest Boch Memorial Fund, the historic Morse House in South Norwood will be getting some much needed repairs this year.

The Morse House Committee, which is responsible for management and upkeep on the house, received a gift of \$1,800 from the Boch Memorial Fund, which Committee Director Dale Day said will be used to repair the gutters

along the backside of the building. The gutters represent one of last major projects in a nine-year restoration process.

"We're very happy to get the money," Day said. "I know that this is a tough year, and a lot of people are competing for the same money."

The gutter repairs were actually begun several months ago, but were stopped halfway through because of emergency fascia repairs, Day said. The \$1,800 should cover the remainder of

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Members of the Norwood Knights of Columbus Color Guard take part in the Patriotic Rosary.

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

Norwood observes Patriotic Rosary

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Over 50 people joined Rita Russo at the Gazebo on the Town Common, where she hosted a Patriotic Rosary for the Consecration of our Nation. Russo led the group in prayer, and individual decades of the Rosary were led by members of the community.

Those who joined Russo included Police Department Public Information Officer Paul Bishop, Bill Fleming of Caritas Norwood Hospital, Director of Veterans' Services Ted Mulvehill and Reverend Monsignor Paul Ryan of St. Catherine's Church. The final decade was read by Private First Class Roger Kakauskas and Sergeant Trenton Parsons of the US Marine Corps. Members of The Knights of Columbus served as the Honor Guard for the event, and members of the Boy Scouts carried a statue of the Virgin Mary to and from the Gazebo.

"The Patriotic Rosary is amazing," said Cheryl Germano, who has participated in the event in previous years. "It's very patriotic."

The Patriotic Rosary is similar to the traditional rosary, in that prayers like Hail Mary, Our Father and Glory Be are all recited. However, the Patriotic Rosary adds music and quotes from political leaders like George Washington and John Adams to it. Songs sung during the Patriotic Rosary were America, The Battle Hymn of the Republic, America the Beautiful, God Bless America, and The Star Spangled Banner. Though almost everyone in attendance was singing, the music was led by guitarist Jack Glennon and pianist Judi Scherban.

In addition to the music and quotes, each Hail Mary was dedicated to a specific state, starting with Alabama and ending with Wyoming. Before each prayer, the phrase "We plead the Blood of Jesus over (state name) and every soul in that state" was recited.

Russo dedicated this Patriotic Rosary to members of the military, both those who are currently deployed and those who have served in the past. She also dedicated it to members of the Police and Fire Departments. She made mention of those who were injured or died in the line of duty. Her last pray during the dedication was for an end to abortion.

Also speaking at the event was Dennis Drummey, who spoke briefly about the Declaration of Independence and recited the first two paragraphs of the text.

Russo has been holding Patriotic Rosaries in Norwood for two years now. This is the fifth time she has held a Patriotic Rosary in town, and the third time she held it on the Common. She hopes to hold another on Veterans Day.

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The new 'Sugar Cone' ice cream parlor at 1152 Washington St.

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New S. Norwood Ice Cream Parlor

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

Summertime in South Norwood has it all: Pools? Check. Baseball? Check. Ice Cream? Now you can check that one off too.

With summertime heat finally returning after weeks of gray skies and endless rain, Norwood resident Cori Galano is banking on plenty of customers at Sugar Cone, her new ice cream parlor, located at 1152 Washington Street, which

opened last Thursday, July 2.

Originally from Stoughton, Galano says that running an ice cream parlor has always been one of her dreams. After raising six children in Middleborough, with her husband John, a South Norwood native, the couple recently moved back to Norwood and found the space for the shop.

"I've always wanted to open one," Cori said. "We liked the idea that there wasn't anything like this around here, so competition was zero. And with the

economy being down, rent was more reasonable."

The two did almost all of the work renovating the space, formerly an Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner service shop, into its new bright and festive atmosphere. Part of that included creating unique window displays, with beach scenes and other summertime images, to

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An advertisement for Fred Astaire Dance Studio. It features a black and white photograph of a man in a white suit and hat and a woman in a sequined dress. Text on the right lists services: "As seen in Dancing with the Norwood Stars", "Private and group instruction", "Wedding dance preparation", "Certified instructors", and "Gift certificates available". A dark banner at the bottom left says "New summer series starting soon!". The word "Special" is written in large, elegant script. Below that, it says "2 lessons for \$40 (Regularly \$85) For new students only. No partner required." The Fred Astaire logo and contact information are at the bottom right.

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YCN proposes solution

Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted to this newspaper as a prelude to Wednesday night's School Committee meeting. This newspaper believes the letter raises some interesting points that the School Committee should address.

My name is Richard Armour, and I'm here tonight to address the Board about the school department's special needs transportation program.

I am a partner of YCN Transportation, the special needs transportation provider up until 6/30/09 for the past 30 years in the Town of Norwood, until recently when the school department decided to provide its own transportation.

I am also a taxpayer in the Town of Norwood which means I will be paying for this program along with my fellow taxpayers.

For the record may I say YCN has acquired new business to replace revenue lost by the Norwood contract, so I don't come before you a desperate vendor. In fact, I'm here as friend, not an adversary.

Many of you don't know this, but Mitch Pentowski and Dick Kief served on the School Committee that gave YCN its first contract. So along with others they gave us start in the business, and we have had a great run, and we remain grateful for the initial support.

While it's true the relationship has become strained in the past couple of months, remember in ancient Rome they used to shoot the messenger when they delivered bad news to the king. YCN believes the school department has the best intentions to save money but we think, with respect, that you are wrong in this case. When YCN first heard the school department wanted to start a special needs transportation program we endeavored to become part of the process. First to try and understand your extraordinary claim that by initiating this program Norwood would save \$587,000 dollars in transportation costs in FY 2010. In business we take saving \$587,000 to mean reducing an operating budget by reducing expenses in that amount. Our first thought was if you can save \$587,000 what are we doing wrong? Turns out the \$587,000 savings (now \$513,000) was a grant received from the federal government stimulus program, not a reduction in operating expenses.

In April we told you we were projecting special needs transportation costs in FY 09 to be \$852,000. In fact we now know the total cost was \$830,000 (under the FY 09 budget of \$989,000 by \$159,000).

When the School Committee and the Superintendent appeared before the Finance Commission on April 3rd, the budget to provide transportation in 2010 presented by the Superintendent totaled \$788,000. The so called savings is in fact a grant of now apparently \$513,000 obtained from the federal government stimulus plan. The Superintendent informed YCN officials at a meeting in his office in February the stimulus money could have been applied to YCN's fee for service in FY 2010. Due to declining enrollments YCN projected the special needs transportation cost in FY 2010 to be \$792,000. This means the town would have spent approximately \$279,000 in total for special needs transportation had they elected this option in FY 2010.

The budget Norwood Schools proposed was \$788,000 or a difference of four thousand dollars. At that point Norwood stood to save four thousand dollars. A far cry from \$587,000 dollars. YCN also pointed out in a letter to the Fin Comm that in our opinion many of the line items on the Norwood budget were not adequate and likely to increase. Already we see movement.

- The budget you proposed to the Fin Com on April 3 was based upon paying sedan drivers \$11.00 and bus drivers \$14.00 per hour. Now the school department is paying \$14.00 for sedan drivers (a 27% increase) and \$18.00 for bus drivers per hour (a 29% increase). Driver payroll was budgeted at \$230,000. A 28% increase would put it at \$294,400. Despite this increase to \$18.00 per hour for bus drivers they will still make approximately \$5.00 less per hour than if they drove for the regular bus transportation provider in Norwood, and those drivers are eligible to collect unemployment during school vacations which yours will not be.

- Also in April you proposed 17 vans. Now you have changed that from 17 vans to 14 vans but added 3 wheelchair vans, and those drivers are to be paid at a higher rate. The three wheelchair vans are more expensive than regular vans and that cost was not captured in your original budget. This would be a \$6,000 increase per year.

- The town has acquired 4 12-passenger vans for approximately \$29,000 each. These were not in the original budget. Spread over three years \$38,666 per year.

- You also hired a director for \$60,000 rather than the budgeted \$55,000.

- The Norwood budget provides \$5,000 annually for maintenance.

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help draw in customers.

For the summer, they plan on serving a wide variety of treats from the Bliss Dairy Company, including plenty of ice cream flavors, frappes, slush drinks, and, in what's sure to be a hit, ice cream pizzas.

With a brownie crust, ice cream instead of sauce and cheese, and candy for the toppings, the pizzas may draw some disapproving stares from dentists, but could easily become the restaurant's specialty, as Cori says that nobody else in the area carries it.

Of course, the Galanos want to make sure that they give back to the community, and have al-

ready come up with some ideas.

"We've just started to look into all of that," Cori said. "We want to do a reading program with the library, where kids can get a free ice cream cone for every book they read."

Unfortunately, the fall and winter make ice cream a tougher sell. However, they've already made plans to double as a soup and sandwich shop for when the weather gets colder than their main product.

But while owning the ice cream shop has always been Cori's dream, John may be the one who can best appreciate the value of their efforts.

"The flats are my old turf,"

John said. "South Norwood's never had an ice cream parlor that I can remember. When I grew up down here, it was all pizza places."

With the dog days of summer still to come, and the free exposure of the Fourth of July parade this past weekend, it's a good bet that the Sugar Cone will be a source of memories for future generations of South Norwood kids.

While the Sugar Cone is already open for business, they will be holding their Grand Opening celebration on Saturday, July 25, with special coupons and raffles prizes given out throughout the day.

Letters to the Editor

TO EACH HIS OWN

To the Editor:

As the saying goes, everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. Kerry Finn's glowing tribute to Rep. John Rogers in last week's Norwood Record is a good example of one's opinion, but only one.

It's not my intention to make this letter overly personal, so I won't. But Mr. Finn's letter was exceptional in praise of Rep. Rogers.

I suspect that John is a very good husband and father. As for neighbor, except in the biblical sense, John is not my neighbor. Patriot? I suppose that he's patriotic, especially on the 4th of July. Who isn't?

When it comes to politician, however, I take exception. Example: Some months back, when all the hoopla about taxpayer money being squandered on misguided pensions through a "little

known quirk in the law" came to light, I sent an e-mail to John and Sen. Marian Walsh, asking if either of them knew about the "little known quirk in the law" and, if not, why not? And if they did know about the "quirk" why didn't they do something about it instead of allowing it to eat away at taxpayer money. A reasonable question, right?

I never had the courtesy of a reply from either one...but had several conversations with their respective secretaries and representatives. I submit that this not the correct way to treat a constituent. It seems to me that the politicians' primary function and purpose is working for the common good. That's the basis for their existence!

Haven't you noticed? The politician has a very important job to do. They certainly should know about the "little known quirks in the law" that rob us blind.

Frank McKeown
Norwood

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the cost, and allow the building to move one step closer to completion.

"Right now, it's about 90 percent complete," Day said. "If everything falls into place, by next spring we should have a full permit and be open to the public."

The Morse House was built in the 1850s, and was home to one of the first selectmen of the town of Norwood. It has belonged to the town for many years, but was in a state of severe disrepair until a group of citizens, including Day, came to the board of Selectmen in 2000 to look at restoring it.

It was then that the Morse House Committee was formed, and they have presided over the process ever since.

The current run of repair work began in 2001, and while nine years may seem like a long time, the house did not have electricity, water or heat for the first three years, Day said.

"Basically, we could only work during the summer," Day said. "And even then, we could only work during daylight."

Last December, the commit-

tee received an \$8,500 donation from Dedham Savings Bank and the Simoni fund, which was used to start these final construction projects, including painting the rear of the house, which faces the Coakley Middle School, and installing a landing and fire escape for safety reasons.

Those projects still have some money set aside already, and will hopefully be completed within the next year, Day said.

The major construction to date has mostly been done by Anthony Hernon, a Canton-based contractor, who Day said "was willing to work with us on the price."

Of course, for some of the smaller repairs, like the painting work on the back walls, members of the committee and volunteers from the town will likely do what they've done many times over the past nine years: roll up their sleeves and do it themselves.

One of those volunteers is Selectman Helen Donohue, who has played a key role over the years in getting the house

in shape from the town's side, and from a more hands-on side as well.

"All of us have done something up there," Donohue said. "But we need the money from outside sources to do the work. It's just one of the best projects in the town."

She feels that the Morse House is a real treasure for the town, as it serves not only as a learning and historical preservation center, but also as a public hall for special events and celebrations, as some groups have used it in the past.

Of course, the aesthetical value is important as well.

"That place has the best Feng Shui," Donohue said. "You get up there, and you just feel uplifted."

Ultimately, this decade of hard work from the town should pay off for everyone, and provide a little bit of elegance from which all benefit.

"The Morse House belongs to the people of Norwood," Donohue said. "It's the townspeople of Norwood's second home. Everyone in town owns a historical mansion."

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nance of 14 vans, 3 wheelchair vans, and 5 buses. Does anyone in this room believe you can maintain all these vehicles for one year for 5,000 dollars?

- The Town has also hired TLC to provide transportation for two weeks at \$36,000. This figure will double if it goes until August 1st.

- We understand that you are asking drivers to sign waivers that if their work week exceeds 19.5 hours they will be ineligible for health insurance. We are now submitting a memo from a labor attorney that states such a waiver is unenforceable, so these costs should be provided for in your budget.

- I am also submitting a memo from the same attorney that states these employees along with health insurance will be eligible for retirement costs, tort liability claims, civil rights and fair employment statutes and collective bargaining rights.

- Based upon the changes that the school department has made to its budget in vehicle selection, drivers wages, and the use of a sub-contractor to provide transportation for the first 2 weeks in July the proposal in now \$937,938 for FY 2010 and \$974,000 if the sub-contractor works the entire month of July. Assume the best case scenario, and the Norwood budget is \$145,000 over YCN's cost to provide service for FY 2010.

We could point out other examples of budget line items that are understated, for example there does not appear to be adequate employee back up to provide a quality service, but my time is limited and you have been very patient.

At this point YCN is suggesting that you abort this project. This is not an entirely unrealistic proposal since the committee has been divided on this project since its inception. All that is needed is for two members to reconsider their positions.

YCN will assist the school department in gaining relief from financial commitments already made on the town's behalf. The decision needs to be made quickly since once the vehicles are driven their value will diminish significantly.

YCN will honor the proposal earlier submitted for fiscal years 2010-2012.

The question you need to ask yourself and are obligated to resolve for the benefit of Norwood special needs parents, students and taxpayers is why would you want to spend \$145,000 more to duplicate a service that was provided at high quality and direct resources that should be applied to the education of our students, to the burdensome matters that transportation problems will surely present.

Auto shop expansion on hold

Jennifer Santos
Staff Reporter

The owners of A&J Auto will have to wait to build a 14'x30' expansion on their existing property until they can obtain a traditional special permit and variance.

Julie Plyiotis, owner of A&J Auto for eight years, said she would like to put in the expansion on the north side of the building so that the shop can add an additional piece of inspection equipment to the garage. The auto shop currently has two existing inspection stations.

During a public hearing with the Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, associate Phillip Riley said that under zoning bylaws that date back to 1927, the property would require a special permit, and not a 16-30 relief that the owners had originally re-

quested. However, if the property had existed prior to 1925 then the property falls under a prior non-conforming use and the owners would not require a special permit.

"A prior non-conforming use is if you had a house or business that at the time it started up it was permitted, but subsequently the town changed their zoning by-laws, they couldn't throw you out because you already have those rights," Riley said.

Neither the owners of A&J Auto or members of the ZBA had evidence of how old the property was or how the gas station had originally come to be there. Riley told the owners that the ZBA would be looking into the town records to determine how long that structure has been there.

Riley also suggested that the business would require a variance because the plan of the pro-

posed structure comes within two feet of the abutting residential property. Riley said that when the abutting property is residential, a ten foot distance between the two structures is required.

Plyiotis said the shop already owns the new equipment and has currently been approved by the state to perform inspections. However, her husband Andrew is currently waiting to take a class to be certified by the state to use the machine. Plyiotis told ZBA Chairman Patrick Mulvehill that there will be no oil changes or tire rotations at this new inspection station and that the machine is not noisy.

Plyiotis said the expansion would also allow room for additional parking spaces and that she anticipates on having an additional three to four cars a day.

"There is no way in the world

that they're going to have parking for what they're talking about," resident Anthony Laham said. "There's at best one space on the corner adjacent to my building and I am so familiar with that site. We also have gas pumps out there and traffic going in and out of the gas pumps. To me, that's a lost area because you're not going to park there if you're leaving it open for people to get in and out for gas."

Plyiotis also noted that there have been twelve other service garages in town given the new inspection equipment so the demand won't be as high at this particular location because motorists will have other options to choose from.

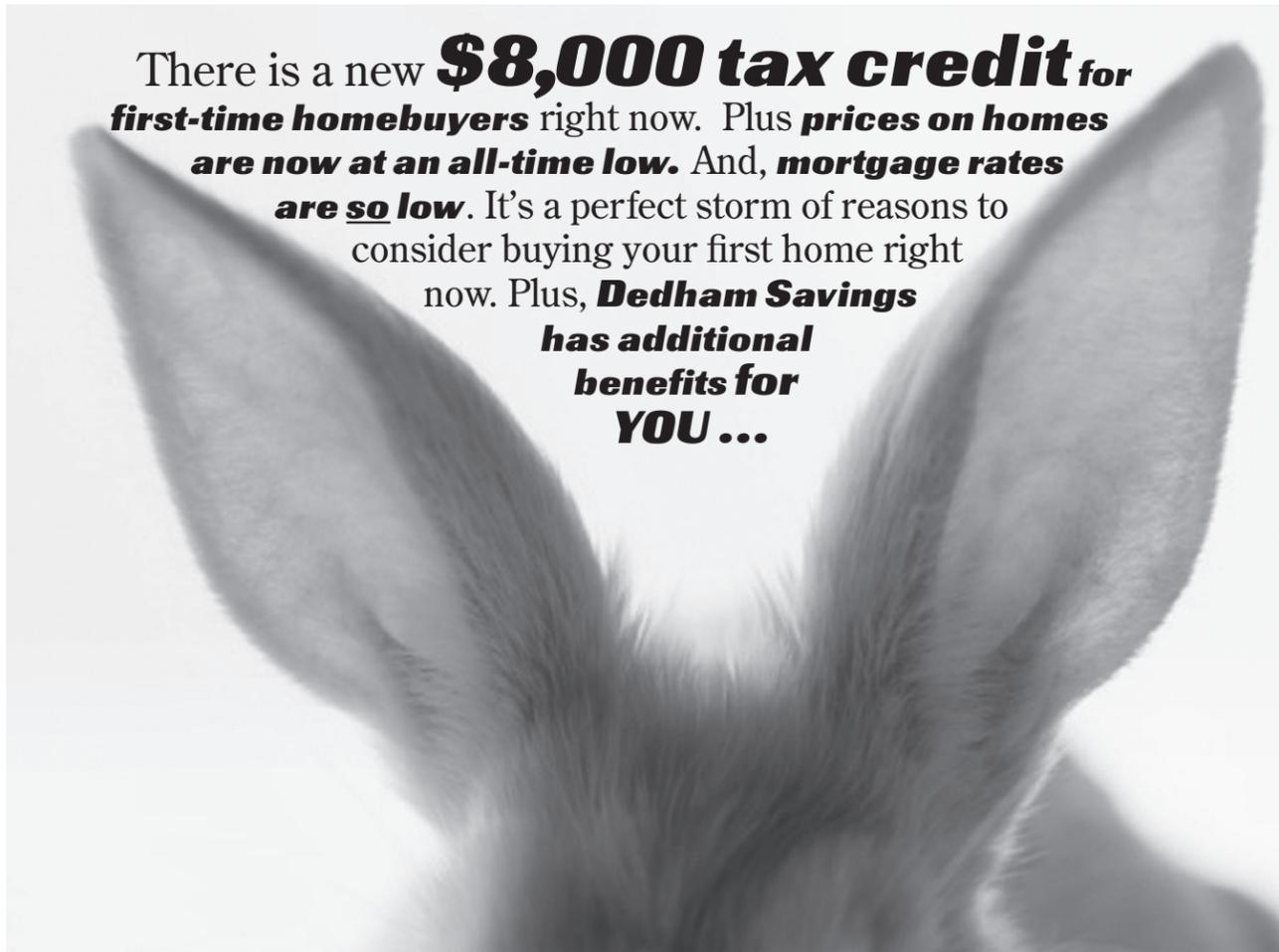
"I have been a resident of Austin Street for 60 years and after having seen the site, if you

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their vendors, the date was instead reserved as the second Saturday after Labor Day.

"We were under the impression that September 12, the second Saturday in September, when we traditionally have it, would be our Norwood Day," Miller said. "[But] they do it based upon Labor Day. The second Saturday after Labor is what we have...so now we're bumped to September 19."

Because of the high demand for the company's services during that time of the year, Miller said that NAA is currently booked through most of the rest of the year, making it difficult, if not impossible, to reschedule the event.

"There's such demand [for NAA], that there are other organizations like the Norwood Day Committee that are waiting to grab them," Miller said. "If we lose them, they're going to sign a contract with someone else and they'll be gone for good."

However, Town Manager John Carroll said that if the town sticks with NAA for September 19 of this year, then they would be stuck with September 18 next year, which will be Yom Kippur. He said that he has been in contact with NAA owner Bob Perkins about the issue, and there may be some options for this year available yet, including the Saturday of Labor Day.

Some members pointed out that by changing or cancelling the date, the town would risk losing their standing reservation for the second Saturday after Labor Day, which does not always conflict with Rosh Hashanah.

Miller also said that he was leery of changing vendors because the town had trouble with some of the previous services

they used, including employees who did not speak English, took breaks during periods of heavy use and were not trained on the equipment.

Beyond the issues with NAA, Miller said that the event would face significant reductions in quality in other areas, including fewer tables and booths being available. They would also lose other vendor provided services, including the stage for musical performances.

In all, many committee members expressed worry that, by changing the date at this point, the town would be left with a "watered down version" of event.

"We looked at the program, and we have worked on this program over the years to build it up to a fine running machine," Miller said. "We tweak it every year, but if you look at the results of the people coming to the program, it's worked very well. We feel very comfortable with it, and now we have to make a decision whether we want to derail that program and bring it down to a watered down version, or keep it the way it is."

However, because of the public attention and concern from Norwood's Jewish community, the Board of Selectmen requested a recommendation from the committee about how to resolve the issue by their July 14 meeting. Otherwise the board could vote to change or cancel the date on their own.

"We need the selectmen's approval to use the town," Committee member Ernie Paciorkowski said. "My gut feeling is, just reading the tea leaves, they're going to say, 'I'm sorry, but no.' I could be wrong, I don't speak for them, but my gut feeling is that they're not going to give us the Downtown for that day."

Paciorkowski and others expressed concern that, if the committee chose not to change the date, then selectmen would be

"boxed in" and forced to change the date.

Bearing those options in mind, Paciorkowski suggested early in the proceedings that the committee at least vote in a general sense on whether to change or keep the date, or to simply cancel Norwood Day outright. Following up on the suggestion, Paciorkowski made a motion for change.

"I move that we keep Norwood Day, and go ahead with it in whatever form it takes, but we change the date, to be determined, to move it from the 19th," Paciorkowski said.

That motion failed, by a 9-8 vote, with many committee members saying that they could not vote to change the date without at least some idea of how the overall celebration would be affected by such a change.

Following the vote, committee member Jean Ferrara Taylor made a motion to keep the date at September 19, issue a formal apology to the Jewish community, and work to reschedule their vendors for next year to avoid any such issues.

"I recommend that we make a motion, out of no disrespect for anybody, to keep the date that we had, with an apology [to the Jewish community]," Taylor said. "This committee's such a hard working committee, and I know that there's not one person on this committee who would be disrespectful to anybody."

That motion was tabled until the committee's next meeting on Monday, after further discussion convinced the committee that they needed to pursue more options before acting.

Ultimately, the committee decided to reconvene on the Monday before their meeting with the selectmen so that they could consult further with the local rabbi about ways to include Rosh Hashanah with Norwood Day, and to discuss other possible dates with NAA.



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"The Colonial Boys on Parade" to Town Hall



"The Colonial Boys on Parade," set to go up in town hall later this year.

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Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

Norwood Town Hall officially brought onboard another piece of its already impressive art collection this past month, as the hall took ownership of "The Colonial Boys on Parade," a painting by Glenna Morrill, from the Morrill Memorial Library.

But more than just a work of locally-created art, the painting is a reflection of the Town's history and character, and a symbol of decades-long devotion.

The painting had been part of the library's collection for most of its 37-year existence, but had spent the last decade, following extensive renovations to the building, displayed on the employees-only third floor, Library Director Charlotte Canelli said.

"When they remodeled, they moved it up to the third floor, and nobody could see it except the staff," said Frank Morrill, Glenna's husband. "I said, 'this is ridiculous, we've got to get this out of there.'"

Morrill contacted the Library's Board of Trustees, who agreed to look at moving the painting to the town hall.

"It was kind of in an odd location before, so we decided to see if the town hall wanted it," said Arthur Gearty, chairman of the Library Board of Trustees. "It's in a better place, and it honors the person who

Painted it as well."

Frank Morrill has been especially dedicated to the painting, as his wife passed away "not long after she painted it."

"I'm so proud of that painting," he said. "I'm so happy that [Town Manager] John Carroll is going to hang it in the town hall."

The painting was completed in 1972 for the town's centennial celebration, and depicts the famous Colonial Boys marching bands, who have taken part in countless parades and ceremonies throughout the world for more than 50 years.

Sean Lydon, one of the Colonial Boys who has been in the band since its start in 1953, and marched everywhere "from Dublin to Honolulu," says that he is one of the Boys depicted in the painting, and remembers when Glenna got the group together for the painting.

"We went over to Ireland in the early '70s," Lydon said. "We had gone a couple of times around then, but [before we left] Glenna put the canvas up, and had a bunch of us come down for sittings for individual portraits. She put a lot of work into it."

Morrill said that Glenna brought all of the Boys up to the house for individual sessions, and gave out portraits to almost all of the members of the band before making the large

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What a shot!

Robert Adams of Norwood Boy Scout Troop 42 is seen here testing the bows at the archery station at last week's Chuckwagon. He helped run the event for hundreds of the area Cub Scouts. Norwood's own Cub Scout Pack 171 scored **FIRST PLACE** in this event.



(Pictured L to R): Eastern Massachusetts CEO Ruth N. Bramson, Nichole Adams, Isabel Morales and Amanda Johnson

Girls achieve Gold

Norwood Girl Scouts Nichole Adams, Amanda Johnson and Isabel Morales recently received their Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest award that a Girl Scout 14-18 may earn, at the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts Annual, Girl Scout Gold Award ceremony. The Girl Scout's project is something that fulfills a need within a girl's community whether local or global, creates change, and hopefully, is something that becomes ongoing. The project is more than a good service project-it encompasses

organizational, leadership, and networking skills. The project usually takes about two years to complete.

For their Girl Scout Gold Award, the girls worked together to create the Cinderella Project. The project helped to provide under-serviced girls with prom dresses and gift certificates for hair and nails. For Nichole's portion of the project, she worked with the Senior Dean at Norwood High to select five girls at that school who could benefit greatly from the project. She advertised and held

dress donation days at various locations to collect the dresses. Amanda's focus was at the Fontbonne Academy, where five girls were selected. She also covered the management of donated dresses and the adult volunteers that helped with the project. Isabel focused on selecting five girls from the Norfolk County Agricultural High School and was also responsible for advertising the dress donation location and hosting the events. Leftover dresses were donated to Alison's Closet, a low-cost retail outlet.

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painting.

"When I saw [the Colonial Boys] at the cemetery on Memorial Day, I told them the story about getting the painting out of the library," Morrill said. "They all gave me a big hand."

The Town Hall will be the painting's third home. It was originally hung in Concannon's Village for a year, before they decided to move it over to the library, again, so that more people could see it, Morrill said.

"Originally, after the painting was finished, Tommy Concannon wanted it to hang

in his barroom," he said. "It was up there for about a year, but then he put a coat rack in front of it. We decided to donate it to the library, and they put it up in a beautiful place on the second floor."

More than four feet in width, the painting is set to go up on the second floor of town hall, near the office of Town Assessor Paul Wanecek, another current member of the band, Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper said.

However, before the painting will officially join the walls of Town Hall, the town had it

sent it to Custom Art Framing on Central Street to have the original plywood backing, which Frank Morrill made, replaced, and a new frame installed.

Custom Art owner Julie Vecchio says the painting has already generated some public interest during the week or so it has been in her shop, and that she has had several people stop by to look at it. The work on the new matting and frame may take some additional time to complete, but she said that it will be better suited for the hall when it's done.

"It'll probably be done within the next couple of weeks," Vecchio said. "I still need to go look at the space and get the size. There's still some legwork I need to do."

For a town's legacy that dates back hundreds of years, the painting offers a unique perspective of not only the town's history, but of the history of all those connected to the painting as well.

"It means a lot to Frank," Cooper said, "and it means a lot to the Colonial Boys. But it has a historical value [for the town] as well."

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New Eagle Scouts added to Norwood troop

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Boy Scout Troop 42 added six new Eagle Scouts to their ranks, five of whom are graduating seniors, the other an eighth grader.

Three of the new Eagle Scouts — Matthew Costa, Christopher Driscoll and Brady Kotzur — recently graduated from Norwood High School. One of the scouts, James Feibelman, graduated from Xaverian Brothers High School. Rounding out the five graduating Eagle Scouts is Shane Hurley, a graduate of Norfolk County Agricultural High School. The sixth and youngest of the new batch of Eagle Scouts is 13-year-old John Pooley III, a student at the Coakley Middle School. All attained the rank during the 2008/2009 school year.

"Each of these scouts deserves credit for staying with the program," said David Hajjar, the Scoutmaster of Troop 42 in Norwood. "I am especially proud of the five seniors who found the time and never gave up when there are so many activities competing for their time."

He described their dedication to their work and years of participation as a great display of their belief in Boy Scouts and the programs they offer.

Hajjar, who has been Norwood's Scoutmaster for two and a half years, applauded the students for completing the requirements, despite all that was competing for their time such as sports, music and applying to college.

The Eagle Scout rank is the highest award the Boy Scouts of America bestow on their members. In order to attain this rank, the scout must earn 21 merit badges, 12 of which are required. They must also complete a unique service project, which all of the six new Norwood Eagle Scouts did. According to the Boy Scouts of America web site, only 5 percent of all Boy Scouts attain this rank.

Several of the Scouts, specifi-

cally Driscoll, Kotzur and Feibelman, did their Eagle Scout project at Hale Reservation in Westwood. Feibelman led a forest management project. He worked with, and directed, several others as they cut down trees at the reservation, so the site could be used by more people. Working with others is an essential part of the service project.

"The Eagle Scout project is about getting others involved as well," Feibelman said. "Every time I was there, I worked with five or six others."

He thanks all of those who worked with him on the project, including Hajjar and former Scoutmaster James Hurley. He extends a special thanks to Jay Walsh, who works at the Hale Reservation.

"He had a lot of work available for us," Feibelman said.

The 18-year-old Feibelman will be attending Roger Williams University in the fall, where he plans on getting a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice.

Also completing his service project at Hale Reservation was Chris Driscoll, who helped the reservation with their expansion of the parking lot. He created eight parking barriers, which will clearly identify parking areas for reservation visitors.

The third to earn his Eagle Scout thanks to a service project at the reservation was Brady Kotzur. The 18-year-old Kotzur has been involved in scouting for about seven years, and his Eagle Scout project involved putting up bird boxes at the reservation. The boxes put up by Kotzur and those working with him are meant to serve as nesting areas for blue birds, tree swallows and owls.

Kotzur worked with ten other people, including other Boy Scouts and some friends from Norwood High School. The project started in September, and came to a close in April.

He described the rank and what one must go through to get it as the ultimate test of scouting.

"It's a testament to all you



Matthew Costa and David Hajjar

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

have done," Kotzur said. "It shows you've got all you can out of scouting."

Starting in the fall, Kotzur will be attending UMass Lowell, where he will major in mechanical engineering.

Much like Kotzur, the 18-year-old Shane Hurley's Eagle Scout project involved birds. Hurley, who has been scouting for seven years, built an osprey-nesting platform at Ellisville Harbor in Plymouth. It took nine people to get the nesting platform up.

He described his new rank as "a representation of all you've done in Boy Scouts." The new Eagle Scout will be attending Salem State next year, where he will be majoring in marine biology.

The youngest of the new Eagle Scouts is the 13-year-old

John Pooley III. He will be attending Norwood High School in the fall. He joined scouting in first grade as a Tiger Scout.

He described being the youngest among the new class of Eagle Scouts as "kind of different, but normal, as I'm accepted as one of the scouts."

Pooley worked with 40 others to create a 28-minute long video called "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle," which aired on Norwood Public Access last summer. He spent 193 hours between May and August 2008 working on the project. The film features interviews with Town officials about the changes to the recycling program, footage of the changes, a music video and recycling instructions.

"The rank is a great achieve-

ment," Pooley said. "It is an award for all the work and is recognition for what you've done."

The sixth scout to receive the rank was Matthew Costa, a member of the Boy Scouts for ten years. Costa followed in the footsteps of his older brother, Darren, who also received the rank. Matthew worked at Endean Park, which is located behind the middle school, where he cleaned the trails and added map dispensers. He organized and received help from several younger scouts, including Matt Hajjar and Sean Porter. Costa will be attending the Wentworth Institute of Technology.

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"It is about leadership and working together," Costa said.

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were to look at it would be very apparent to you that structurally the dimensions he is talking about would fit and blend into the service area," Virginia Noonan said.

Noonan said that she has been concerned over the volume of traffic in that area even prior to the existing owners of the auto shop. Noonan said there is already traffic on Austin Street connected to the Balch Elementary School.

"If they put this bay up it's impossible to back out of their garage and have parking where they're talking about parking," Laham said.

"We will do a site visit after the letter goes out to town council, and if we're proceeding under the right heading we'll develop a plan and find out what the actual site plan looks like," Chairman Mulvehill said to Laham.

Taeger is Citizen of the Year

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

Late last month, the Norwood Rotary Club honored local volunteer Ruth Taeger with their 2009 "Citizen of the Year" Award, in recognition of her years of service to the town, and adherence to the club's motto of "Service Above Self."

Taeger has been an integral part of Norwood's Ecumenical Food Pantry for the last 20 years and has been heavily involved with the United Church and the First Baptist Church, and is a former leader in the Campfire organization. She and her husband Bob have also raised three children and, subsequently, three grandchildren here in Norwood.

She says she found out about the award about three weeks beforehand, and the shock still hadn't worn off by the time the ceremony took place on June 29.

"It is extremely humbling," she said. "I do these things because I love what I'm doing. I get so much satisfaction out of it, that I don't expect anything in return. But it's great to be able to look at it and know that it's an extension of serving the lord."

Taeger has been part of the Norwood community for 54 years moving here shortly after her marriage to Bob. She was born in Southeastern Massachusetts, grew up in West Roxbury and Roslindale and met her husband while he was enrolled at Boston University through the Air Force and she was working for an insurance office near his dorm.

The two were married in 1955, and the newlyweds wound up in Norwood when Bob found a job with Norwood Buick. They quickly set about raising a family together.

"We love Norwood," she said. "It is a great town, with great people."

It was through her children and family that Taeger began volunteering in the town, as she became a volunteer for Campfire when her daughter joined the program. She rose through the ranks, serving as town chair, district chair, and, ultimately, as the office manager for the Boston Campfire Office, a position she retired from 16 years ago.

She was also the leader for one of the first boy's campfire groups in Norwood, while still serving as town chair.

She has also been heavily involved with her church, as a

member at both the United Church and at the First Baptist Church, where she currently serves as Deacon. She also teaches a weekly bible study course and sings in the church choir with First Baptist.

"I've always been involved with volunteering," she said. "I've been up to my neck with church work for all these years."

But it was at the United Church where she began one of her proudest roles, working with Norwood's Ecumenical Food Pantry shortly after the group came into existence, originally as "Helping Hands."

She served as president of the pantry's board nearly 10 years ago and currently holds the title of Pantry Coordinator, where she helps organize the day-to-day operations of the pantry.

"Some weeks, I'm more involved," she said, "if I've got to go speak to a group, or give a tour or if we just get an extra heavy load of food."

She was also heavily involved in building a new storage facility for the church, serving as fundraising coordinator for the project, which was recently completed and featured in a special, on Norwood Pub-



Ruth Taeger

lic Access TV. The building, located behind the Grace Episcopal Church on Chapel Street, now allows the Pantry to store all of its supplies in one central location, and improves their efforts to help the town.

"Most volunteering stuff, I've fallen into, and moved on when it ended," she said. "But the Norwood Food Pantry is not going to go anywhere anytime soon."

Taeger is quick to thank the many other volunteers who have helped her along the way, and helped the town.

"We've got a great group at the pantry," she said. "There are almost 100 volunteers, and that's why it runs so smoothly. They make me look good."

While she was previously the recipient of the New England Patriots' "Community Quarterbacks" award for her work with Pantry, the Citizen of the Year award is one of the first honors she has received from the town itself.

"This still kind of blows me away," she said. "You don't expect to get recognized for doing something you love."

Deaths

CORBETT

Joseph M. of Norwood, June 29. Late letter carrier Norwood Post Office. Late Vietnam Veteran. Beloved son of the late Dr. John and Catherine (Callahan) Corbett. Loving brother of Catherine P. Coderre of Fiskdale and John "Jack" Corbett of SC. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral ar-

rangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

FITZGERALD

Maurice J., 91, of Norwood, July 1. World War II Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Alexandria M. (Blazic). Devoted father of the late John F. Fitzgerald, brother of William J. Fitzgerald of

Norwood and the late John, Mary, James & Helen. Uncle of William J. Fitzgerald Jr. of Norwood, Karen Thistle & Susan Rutkauskas and several grand nieces & nephews. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood with full military honors.

FLAHERTY

Rose Kozak of Meriden CT, formerly of Norwood and Marshfield, died at Masonic Healthcare in Wallingford, CT, July 2. She was the beloved wife of the late William J. Flaherty. She leaves her cherished daughter Sheila Flaherty Wycinowski and husband Robert of Cheshire, CT, her beloved grandchildren, Alison R. and Brian S. Wycinowski. She is also survived by her sister Mary Ann Sullivan of Walpole, MA, brother-in-law Jeremiah Burke of LaPorte, IN, and sister-in-law Rita Crimmins of Norwood. Funeral arrangements from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood, Thursday, July 9, 8 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations in memory of Rose may be made to the Hospice Care at Masonicare Health Center, 22 Masonic Ave., P.O. Box 70, Wallingford, CT., 06492.

JORDAN

Shawn C., "Boris," 52, of

Norwood, June 30. Born in Boston, Massachusetts on September 9, 1956; he graduated from Blue Hills Regional High School with the class of 1974. He went on to graduate from Northeastern University, with a degree in Electrical Engineering in 1978. He was a resident of Norwood, Massachusetts, moving there from Dedham, Massachusetts.

He was an electrical engineer for Motorola, and previously for LTX and Jet Spray. In addition, he worked as a baker at Roche Brothers in Islington, Massachusetts. Mr. Jordan was the manager and secretary for the Industrial Softball League in Norwood, Massachusetts. He was an associate member of the Walpole VFW Post #5188. He was a supporter of Breast Cancer Research, collecting many can tops. Mr. Jordan was an avid cribbage player, belonging to the American Cribbage Congress, and was the captain of the cribbage team at the Walpole VFW. He enjoyed playing bingo; gardening; and watching New England Sports, especially the Red Sox. He was also a cat lover. Devoted son of the late Paul J. and Carolyn R. (Seaward) Jordan. Brother of Michael F. Jordan of Walpole and Paul "Chevy" Jordan of Norwood and the late Lorna Jordan. Also survived by 4 nieces, 2 nephews, and 1 grand nephew.

KRISTENSEN

Karin Anna Liisa (Korhonen) of Plymouth, formerly of Norwood, June 29. Beloved wife of the late

Norman E., and dear mother of Norman E. and his wife Lorraine of Brockton. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Heart Assoc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by May Funeral Home, Norwood.

NILAND

Nora (Connolly) of Norwood, born in Connemara, Ireland, July 4. Late member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Beloved wife of the late Martin J. Niland. Loving mother of Michael J. Niland and his wife Rosie of Chestnut Hill, Martin F. Niland of Walpole and Marie E. Cusick and her husband Joseph of Norwood. Loving grandmother of Christina and Melanie Cusick, both of Norwood and Oscar Maltez and Briana Niland, both of Chestnut Hill. Sister of Sheila Pitt of London, England. Beloved Aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the PE Murray-George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, West Roxbury. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Nora's memory to the Mass Assoc. of the Blind, 200 Ivy St., Brookline, MA 02446.

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Sports

Sparkling on the diamond Post 70 at the top of its game



Sean Keady, who leads Norwood's Post 70 in runs scored, is on his way for another one during recent American Legion action at Pete Wall Field.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

"Home don't seem so far away..." for Norwood's American Legion Post 70. Whoever the opponents are, they're coming to Pete Wall Field.

Neil Diamond's "America" sits quite well for Norwood head coach Paul Samargedlis and his troops, who are guaranteed to be playing Game 1 of the playoffs at home in a best of three series starting next week. As of Monday, Post 70 was sitting firmly atop the District West standings with a 15-5 ledger.

Since last Thursday's 7-3 loss to visiting Dedham – "Dedham played very well and Coach Dave Brown did a good job for them," acknowledged Samargedlis – Norwood has recovered nicely, winning three straight against Medfield, Walpole, and Norfolk on its recent home stretch.

In the 4-3 victory against Norfolk on Sunday, Norwood star Nico Rodriguez (2-for-4, RBI) drove in the game winner in the fifth inning, after Jesse Shaughnessy and Cory Sennot set the table with a pair of walks.

In earning the win, Kevin Kuietauskas tossed four strong

innings. The three runs against him were all unearned.

"Last year, he had Tommy John surgery and is starting to show signs of being 100 percent back," said Samargedlis.

Post 70 got a run in the first as Brian Williams dived in Sean Keady. In the second frame, Pat Cavanaugh singled in Chris O'Brien, who reached on a fielder's choice. Mike Verrochi, who was hit by a pitch, later scored on a wild pitch.

Verrochi also played a key role defensively.

"[He] caught his first game since he was 15 years old and threw out two runners," said the coach.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the fifth, Shaughnessy and Sennot both drew base-on-balls, before Rodriguez broke the tie with an RBI single.

Standout closer Brandon Davis got the save. "[He] shut them down the rest of the way," said Samargedlis.

Davis also closed the door on July 4 against Walpole, as Norwood batted the ball around to the tune of a 10-6 win. The fireworks started early with Keady leading off first with a homer. Along the way, Pat Hickey went 2-for-3 with two RBI, while Chris Foley got the

win on the hill, striking out six.

"He pitched around some defensive miscues," said the coach.

With the game locked at 5-5, Post 70 scored three in the fifth. Williams and Shaughnessy were both hit by a pitch and advanced on a double steal. Williams scored on a squeeze by Kevin O'Sullivan, and Hickey drove in Shaughnessy. Billy Glynn pinch ran for Hickey and stole second, and John Bigos singled him home.

Norwood added another run in the sixth as Shaughnessy delivered an RBI double, after Kuietauskas singled.

Norwood's winning streak began last Friday with an 11-3 belting of Medfield. Shaughnessy went 2-for-3 with two RBI, including his team-leading sixth homer, a two-run job in the first. Williams went 3-for-4 and drove in three, while Kuietauskas had two hits in three trips, while driving in two.

Ryan White pitched the first three innings and left with a 5-3 lead. Cavanaugh came on to throw three scoreless frames to get the win, while Joe Trahon tossed a clean seventh stanza to finish it.

Mahon in lone star state



Norwood High star Steve Mahon became the town's first-ever athlete to be selected to the Eastern Mass. Boys Lacrosse All-Star game. Mahon plans to play for U. Mass. Dartmouth in the fall.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Norwood High's own Steve Mahon became the town's first ever athlete to be selected to play in the Eastern Mass. Boys Lacrosse All-Star game. Mahon even had a couple of assists on the day as his South all-stars recently defeated the North side by a score of 17-13 at Waltham High School. "It is quite an honor," said Norwood High Assistant Athletic Director Anne Calligan. "The majority of the participants are going on to play lacrosse in Division 1 schools. [Steve] was in very good company that day." Mahon plans to play for Division 3 U. Mass Dartmouth in the fall.

- Mike Stoller

District West Standings as of Monday

Norwood	15	5	
Westwood	10	7	
Foxboro	10	3	
Norfolk	8	9	1
Medfield	7	7	2
Dedham	6	8	2
Franklin	7	8	
Canton	6	10	
Needham	5	10	
Walpole	4	11	1

Top five teams make the playoffs



Spokane recently won the Association League Town Championship.

Spokane wins Association League Town Championship

Spokane recently defeated Manchester 8-3 to win the nine-year-old town championship in the Association League. Spokane finished the regular season with a 9-5 record, and saved its best ball for the playoffs, winning three in a row, including a win against top-seeded Pawtucket. Spokane defeated Pittsfield in the first round of the playoffs to advance to the semifinals. Ben Angelico, Daniel Gunning and Eddie Duggan all pitched well for Spokane against Pittsfield. Eddie Duggan broke the Pittsfield game open with a bases loaded triple in the 4th inning, and Ryan Crowley, Ryan Stanley, Sean Munro, Will Geoffredo, Liam Rigby, Max Pfingston, Joe Sullivan, and Brendan Marsoobian all scored for Spokane. In the semifinal game against Pawtucket, Paul Murphy scattered four hits over four innings in shutting down the powerful Pawtucket offense. Ben Angelico had an

outstanding offensive game for Spokane, and Sean Munro pitched the last 2 innings, striking out 6, en route to a 9-2 win. In the championship game against Manchester, Liam Rigby broke the game open in the fifth inning with a bases-clearing triple. Starting pitcher Paul Murphy scattered 5 hits over four and two-thirds innings, and Sean Munro struck out 3 of the last 4 batters to close out the game. Max Pfingston, Ryan Crowley, Joe Sullivan, Will Geoffredo, Eddie Duggan, and Ryan Stanley played outstanding defense for Spokane throughout the playoffs. Brian and Brendan Marsoobian and Lucas Botello also played excellent ball for Spokane during the regular season. Spokane Coach Mike Crowley and Assistant Coaches Brendan Crowley and John Marsoobian would like to thank all of the Spokane players for a very exciting season.



The Norwood Little League White Sox recently won the International Championship rallying to beat the Athletics, 7-4, in a closely matched game. In front: Timmy Prendergast, Giovannie Stivaletta, Noel Gay, Ryan Weir Standing: Coach Eric Caramanica, Josh Boyle, Ryan Dias, Coleman Ivory, Liam Ridge, Jake Dillow, Henry Nee, Coach Jack O'Donnell, Patrick O'Donnell, Coach Cory Hodson. Missing from the picture is Zach Kimmett.



The Norwood Mustang U10 summer softball team recently won the Sharon Summer Showdown Softball Tournament. After a tough start against Halifax, the squad won five straight games, including defeating Norfolk in the championship, 10-2. Pictured above is the winning team (Top row - left to right): Coaches Paul Chamberlain and Ken Michael, Lauren Butts, Amber Chisholm, Alyssa Chamberlain, Kristina Michael, Meghan Reen, Caitlan Shaughnessy, Taylor Reed, Emily Flavin, Taylor White, Coach Bill Butts, (bottom row - left to right) Kasey Michael, Ally Copponi, Kelli Gillis, Cassie Pinciario, Brooke Odstrchel, Casey MacDonald.



"The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant!" It always seems we can find something nostalgic here at The Record to compare to our home town teams. But c'mon, how can Russ Hodges' famous call of the Giants winning the pennant on Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard 'Round the World" in 1951 beat our call of, "It's the Giants who deliver in Norwood's Babe Ruth Division 1 Town Championship!"

Congratulations to the Babe Ruth Division 2 town champion Rockies!

Final Regular Season standings Div II

Tigers	12	2
Athletics	10	4
Reds	10	4
Rockies	8	6
Red Sox	6	8
Cardinals	6	8
Nationals	2	12
Orioles	2	12

Tuesday, June 30

0052 initiated. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Infinity of Norwood - 866 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. N662 locates (4) vehicles in lot without rims. Keyholder (Adam Goldstein) not responding.

0235 911. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 263 Sumner St. Caller reports kids in a vehicle taking a bat and knocking off mailboxes. N667, N662 responded. Vehicle "goa". N667 spoke with resident and also states he found 7 mailboxes hit thus far.

0531 phone. Assist other agency, report filed. Location/address: 133 Berwick Pl. Norwood Hospital calls to report a Section 12 walked away from the hospital. N677, N664, N668 locate patient at home and return her to the hospital.

0616 radio. Warrant arrest, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 56 Silver St. N664 and N677 serve a warrant of apprehension. Arrest: Coyne, Benjamin J. Address: 56 Silver St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 06/29/1977. Charges: warrant of apprehension.

1144 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 25 Centennial Dr. 6. Request check of resident, been on phone for 1 hour, claims she does not have her medication, angry with family members. NFD also sent. N667 reports she is upset because no one will pick up her prescription medication, not exhibiting any suicidal tendency.

1153 phone. Assist citizen, civil matter. Location/address: 34 Lenox St. Party would like to retrieve an item from her daughter's apartment, daughter will not let her. N670 reports apartment in daughter's name and she does not wish to let the mother inside.

1217 cellular. Complaint of m/v, gone on arrival. Location/address: Westover Pkwy. Report 2 kids on dirt bikes on street.

1726 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 252 Washington St. 1. Caller reported past larceny. Report to follow.

1737 phone. Liquor law violation, gone on arrival. Location/address: Bay State Wine and Liquor - 436 Walpole St. Caller reported underage party attempting to purchase liquor. Officers checked area, nothing found.

1805 initiated. Road hazard, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 350 Walpole St. Officer moved some branches out of roadway. DPW notified.

2001 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 14 Eisenhower Rd. Caller reported 4 juveniles entering property without permission. Officers spoke with individuals, son allowed to be there. Other parties advised.

2023 phone. Animal complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 76 Beech St. Report barking dogs on the side porch that faces Bond St. N666 spoke to resident, visiting dog that was barking left with its owner.

2110 phone. Fireworks, area search negative. Location/address: Chatham Rd. Checked Chatham, nothing showing, observed some from Zimble's area-checked that-go.

2113 phone. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 61 Brookview Cir. 88. Report that the salesman of a product that the resident bought is threatening his life. N661 reports this is 3rd party information, no direct contact and happened in the past. N661 will also call salesman on 07/01/09. Civil matter at this point.

2227 911. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 389 Washington St. 1. Caller reported missing/overdue juvenile. Bolo. broadcast to cars. Party entered into NCIC. Report to follow.

2232 phone. Drunk driver, gone on arrival. Location/address: 60 Bullard St. @ 103 Winter St. Caller reported three parties in a silver Honda Civic may have been drinking. Vehicle left area. Officers checked area, nothing found.

Wednesday, July 1

0122 phone. -Noise complaint, no action required. Location/address: MS Walker - Everett St. Westwood resident complaining of loud music she states is coming from J L Walker's. Officers responded and state no music can be heard. Checked the area and surrounded streets and stoodby.

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0139 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 1200 Washington St. Caller from Folan Ave. Reports loud music keeping her up. N679, N667 responded. Spoken to and advised.

0301 911. Report of fire, report filed. Location/address: 15 St. John Ave. Call for car fire in rear of property.

0839 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 585 Neponset St.

0844 phone. Susp. activity, could not locate. Location/address: 44 Ridgewood Dr. Officer reponds to speak with parents. No one home at residence and appears no one may live there.

1125 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 129 Ledgeview Dr. Detective to investigate.

1328 phone. Assist other police depart. services rendered. Location/address: 17 Davis Ave. Units secure of house for a search warrant. Units rotate through posts and assist where needed.

1401 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: Rooming House - 220 Nahatan St.

1521 phone. Drunk driver, services rendered. Location/address: 480 Nahatan St. @ 8 Silver St. Caller reports MA 538MTJ all over the road. Officer reports the subject is home and reports he was cutoff and reacted to avoid the collision. No alcohol involved.

1653 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 89 Gay St. Caller reported daughter called him and stated two men entered or attempted to enter residence. Caller then stated parties only knocked at door. Officer spoke with two Verizon employees soliciting in area, checked ok.

1821 other. Warrant arrest, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 18 Davis Ave. (Note: this narrative of disp. Maroney deleted by disp. Sampson due to it belonging to call#:09-8015 1328 hrs 7/1/2009.;also the response units to this call were corrected to indicate proper officers on the call by disp. Sampson.) While units are on call#: 09-8015 1328 hrs 7/1/09, they observe a subject who has a warrant. Norwood units, Norwood B.C.I., and Norpac sent to that address and as a result, N666 places 2 subjects under arrest. N664 transports 1 male subject. N666 transports 1 female subject. Arrest: Carlson, Dana A. Address: 18 Davis Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 07/07/1971. Charges: warrant arrest. Arrest: Boswell, Krystal R. Address: 18 Davis Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 11/26/1987. Charges: warrant arrest.

1928 911. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 563 Neponset St. Mother and son arguing. Verbal argument only. Report to follow.

2129 phone. Noise complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: Epic Source - 82 Cedar St. Barking dog. Officer checked area, nothing found.

2223 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 47 Chapel St. - 47 Chapel St. 20. Caller reported b & e in progress. Officers checked area, suspect left prior to arrival. Report to follow.

2245 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 55 David Ter. 27. Loud noise. Officer spoke with residents, advised.

Thursday, July 2

0955 phone. Missing person, services rendered. Location/address: 389 Washington St. Officer confirmed the child has returned. See follow up under 09-1113-of. CJIS canceled.

1015 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 12 Adams St. L4. Subject in blue knocked on the door and then opened it. Officer reports Norwood housing worker.

1058 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: 169 Jefferson Dr. Caller reports screaming inside the house. Officers report the mother was yelling at her children.

1115 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 82 Countryside Ln. SS and info used to open accounts.

1558 phone. Threats, spoken to. Location/address: 636 Norwest Dr. Caller requested advice. Officer spoke with party who did not want to file report at this time. Resident advised.

2044 initiated. Serve summons, gone on arrival. Location/address: 990 Washington St. 1. No one home.

2051 initiated. Serve summons, gone on arrival. Location/address: Real Transfer - 1076 Washington St. 9. No one home.

2120 911. Domestic, gone on arrival. Location/address: 48 Dean St. Caller reported domestic at above address then disconnected. Officers checked apartment building, nothing found. Phone company released owner's name and address. Boston Police to conduct well being check at owner's residential address. Boston Police checked several possible addresses, nothing found.

2205 walk-in. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 8 St. James Ave. Caller reported Kevin Mich missing. Party entered into NCIC. Bolo. broadcast to cars.

Friday, July 3

0646 911. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: Convenient Food Market - 1237 Washington St. Caller reports girlfriend took his coffee and threw it at him and left. N665 responded. Statement retracted. See report.

1024 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Bellingham, James and Deborah - 125 Bond St. Ms. Marie Smith transported to her home at 145 Westwood Glen Dr.

1033 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: 15 Elliot St. Off. assisted Boston detectives. Subject transported back to Boston.

1445 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Krayzee Horse Pub and Grill - 1112 Washington St. NACO responds for a snake in the building.

1510 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 23 Fairview Rd. NFD gains access. All in order, report filed.

1619 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Home Depot - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports male party is selling stereo equipment out of the back of a mini van. N679 sent. Went to 185 Dean St. Spoke to owner of company will speak to employee.

1803 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 100 Berwick Pl. Caller reports male party solicited for magazines and she wrote him a check now questions if he was legitimate. See report by officer.

1827 cellular. Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: Home Depot - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Report after buying speakers from subject in MA co N36206, caller believes it was a scam. N679 spoke to all parties, no larceny, merchandise returned, matter resolved.

1843 phone. Message delivery, message delivered. Location/address: 33 St. Paul Ave. Janet Normindin from Bellingham requesting assistance in notifying her sister Katherine Shamp of a death in the family. Message delivered, she will contact her sister.

1914 radio. Receiver of stolen property, other. Location/address: 50 Winslow Ave. Units conduct investigation.

2030 phone. Kids gathering, gone on arrival. Location/address: Willett School - 100 Westover Pkwy. Kids gathering behind the school. N663, N667 sent. Goa.

2052 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 863 Washington St. 7. Sister would like well being check on her brother Michael McCann, she hasn't spoken to him in three weeks and he will not answer his phone. N667, N663, N668 respond. No answer at door. Maintenance notified and responded. Male party is okay, He was sleeping with ac on, couldn't hear the officers knocking.

2118 phone. Susp. activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St. Caller reports gate is open and there is a sedan with out of state plates on it occupied by four black males.

MC8, N664, MC7 to check area. Goa.

2207 phone. Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: 68 Walnut Ave. 2. Caller reports someone threw a beer bottle with a firework at her house. MC7, N667 checked area, goa. Spoke to resident.

2215 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 389 Washington St. 1. Caller reports her 17 y.o. foster daughter Taneisha Dammetta is missing since 1 p.m. Black female wearing a black t-shirt and a jean skirt.

2225 phone. Phone harassment, report filed. Location/address: 601 Lansdowne Way T4. Report several calls from someone claiming to be a police officer and accusing resident of committing a crime.

2303 phone. Threats, spoken to. Location/address: 31 Brookview Cir. 41. Caller reports third party threats. N679 to speak to parties.

Saturday, July 4

0017 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 101 Rock St. @ 95 Nahatan St. Caller reports loud party keeping her family up. N665, MC7 responded.

0027 phone. Fireworks, gone on arrival. Location/address: Elks - 152 Winslow Ave. Caller reports fireworks being set off in the field. N663, N661 responded. Area searched, nothing found. Goa.

0044 phone. Fireworks, gone on arrival. Location/address: Hennessey Field - Cross St. Call for fireworks. N667, N679 responded. Officers spoke with small group who stated occupants of a blk. Infinity (suv) with halogen lights set off fireworks and took off. Group moved on.

0156 phone. Fireworks, gone on arrival. Location/address: 50 Sumner St. Caller reports fireworks, also speeding cars and honking horns believed to be coming from #50 Sumner St. N679, N667 responded. Everyone had cleared out and all is quiet. Officer will make checks for speeding cars.

0215 911. Susp. activity, area search negative. Location/address: 608 Bahama Dr. Caller reports hearing screeching of tires and then a bang as though something was struck. N667, N679 responded, area streets checked. Nothing found.

0559 phone. Assist citizen, assisted party. Location/address: 70 Nahatan St. Lifeline calls and states that they have received signal for resident and when they attempted to call her back there is no answer. NA1 and N667 dispatched.

1111 911. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 18 Rockhill St. Report 2 of the resident's kids moving out, arguing over property and a motor vehicle. Interstate (AAA) tows car.

1319 phone. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 77 Jacobsen Dr. Report daughter has a knife and threatening to harm herself. NFD transports to hospital for evaluation.

1611 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - 134 Nahatan St. Kids threw a firecracker at a mv. N679 sent. Goa.

1846 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 165 Jefferson Dr. Loud radio. MC8, N667 sent. Spoken to, radio turned down.

1932 phone. Missing person, no action required. Location/address: 33 St. Paul Ave. Caller would like to report his daughter missing. N665 spoke to parents, located daughter, she returned home.

2035 phone. Phone harassment, report filed. Location/address: 30 Plimpton Ave., 2nd fl. Report ex-boyfriend calling her. N667 spoke to all parties, calls should end, report filed.

2051 phone. Well being chk., taken/referred to other. Location/address: 368 Elliot St. Riverside receives call from a child who stated she might harm the family dog then disconnected. T-mobile traced. Newton P.D. sent to subscribers daughter's address, child admits prank phone call. (Subscriber: Frank Fuentes, 25 Virginia Rd. Waltham, MA, T-

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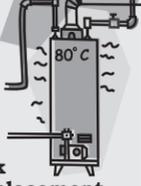
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mobile: Gabe).
2059 phone. Fireworks, spoken to. Location/address: 19 Cross St. Report kids on rear porch being loud and lighting off fireworks. N667 reports sparklers only, will quiet down.

2100 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 165 Jefferson Dr. Report loud music and yelling. N664 spoke to resident, will quiet down.

2103 phone. Fireworks, spoken to. Location/address: 49 Beech St. Resident Vernon/Nichols reports fireworks on Cottage St. N670 traces them to above address, spoke to them, party over for the night.

2108 phone. Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: 20 Neponset St. Report noise from her back porch. MC8 reports no one on porch, neighbors having party, noise might have been from them, spoke to resident.

2122 initiated. Fireworks, group moved. Location/address: 843 Washington St. @ 5 Hoyle St. N668 comes across a firework in street. N668 located a group, sent them on their way.

2258 walk-in. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location: Town of Westwood; Party brings into lobby a cat that was struck by a car. Occured in Westwood, cat struck by someone other than party in lobby. W.A.C.O. responded and took same.

2335 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 51 Monroe St. Report loud music. N661 spoken to, turned down.

2338 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 7 Day St. Report daughter is dk, and out of control. As a result-N670 places 1 subject under arrest, N663 transports. Arrest: Hill, Cheryl A. Address: 7 Day St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 03/23/1960. Charges: a & b.

Sunday, July 5

0005 phone. Fireworks, gone on arrival. Location/address: 204 Ridgewood Dr. Caller reported fireworks. Officer checked area, nothing found.

0008 phone. Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Winter St. Caller reported elderly male walking. Officer checked area, nothing found.

0145 initiated. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Kerry Pl. Tagging in the area.

0209 phone. Fireworks, gone on arrival. Location/address: Jacobsen Dr. Caller reported fireworks. Officer checked, nothing found.

0230 phone. Fireworks, gone on arrival. Location/address: Oldham School - 165 Prospect St. Officer checked area, nothing

found.

0851 phone. Unwanted party, report filed. Location/address: 120 Pleasant St. Father would like son removed, stole money from mother's purse. N667 reports verbal dispute over missing \$5.00, no evidence that son committed the theft, son left residence.

1139 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 11 Tamworth Rd. Report Dean St. neighbor's dog broke leash, now caught up in fence between 2 yards. W.A.C.O. responded. Dog freed before arrival.

1322 phone. Neighbor disturbance, civil matter. Location/address: 314 Nahatan St. Report neighbors arguing over the cutting of a tree and property lines. N669 advised resident, all civil.

1443 phone. Phone harassment, report filed. Location/address: 153 Spruce Rd. Report message left on answering machine threatening to do property damage.

1643 phone. Noise complaint, no action required. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - 1315 Washington St. Noise complaint for band playing all day. N662 responds. Band was already done practicing.

1845 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Worcester Dr. Loud music. N669, N667 sent. Spoken to, will quiet down.

2047 phone. Fireworks, area search negative. Location/address: 409 Winter St.

2113 phone. Well being chk., returned home. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports child walking in the middle of the street by Hawes Pool. N664, N669 sent. N664 transports one party home.

2158 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 250 Engamore Ln., T2. Verbal fight over car. N666, N664 sent. See report.

2235 911. Report of fight, no action required. Location/address: 9 Sycamore St. Call for fight in the street. No fight. Spoke to complainant.

Monday, July 6

0205 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 18 Sturtevant Ave. 2. Caller reported well being check on juvenile daughter. Officers checked residence, party had left home and may be in Norwest Woods. Officers located party and transported back home.

0714 phone. Confused person, spoken to. Location/address: Oldham School - 165 Prospect St. Caller reported elderly male party appeared confused. Officer spoke with party, checked ok.

1142 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/

address: 30 Pleasant Pl. Woman believes she has raccoons in her attic, NACO notified.

1208 phone. Complaint of m/v, services rendered. Location/address: 19 Rosemary St. Caller reports abandoned mv, no plates & flat tires. Officer spoke to caller. Owner has tow truck coming.

1558 phone. Larceny, investigated. Location/address: 5 Morningside Dr. Caller reports larceny. Under investigation.

1747 phone. Assist citizen, gone on arrival. Location/address: 835 Neponset St. Caller reports Verizon door to door salesman in the area. No solicitor info found. N669 dispatched.

1802 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Bruce Rd. Caller reports two Verizon solicitors going door to door. No solicitor information found in active file. N665 reports solicitors will be done for the day. Will check in tomorrow.

1942 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 28 Burnley Rd. Caller reporting a barking dog. N667 checked the area and found no excessive noise or barking dog.

1950 phone. Drunk person, report filed. Location/address: 65 Union St. State police called with a female caller on line requesting help with intoxicated husband. N664, N665 dispatched. Male transported to hospital (pc). Hospital requesting assistance with same male. N666, N668, N667 dispatched. Report to be filed. P/C: Keith, James R. Address: Pleasant St., Dedham, MA. DOB: 10/14/1980. Charges: a & b, assault on ambulance personnel.

2003 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. N667 responded and spoke with an elderly male who had a dispute with some children. The children were goa, N667 to file a report.

2005 phone. Assist other agency, peace restored. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Dispatched by: patrol Robert Doherty Westwood P.D. looking for assistance with two Section 12 patients at Norwood Hospital. N668, N669 and N662 dispatched. N668 reports patients secured.

2141 911. Fireworks, gone on arrival. Location/address: 38 Irving St. Resident reports kids in rear of Savage Center lighting fireworks. Goa.

2159 other. Restraining order served, services rendered. Location/address: 47 Chapel St. - 47 Chapel St. 12. Attempt of service 209A, Brenda Ramirez.

The Record Book

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT EMMANUEL

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church Bible School will be held from Monday, August 3, through Friday, August 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Discovery Canyon. The week will include crafts, gully games and singing. The school is available for children between the ages of 4 and grade 4. For more information or to register, call the church office at 781-762-9457. Registrations are due in the church office by Sunday, July 26.

CUB SCOUT LEMONADE STAND AND FOOD DRIVE

The Norwood Pack 171 will be holding their Third Annual Lemonade Stand and Food Pantry Drive on Saturday, July 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rocky's Ace Hardware. Rocky's will be giving out a \$5 coupon off of the next \$20 or more purchase with each donation. For more information, call Mrs. Marshalsea at 781-255-1178. Rain or shine.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT UNITED CHURCH

Vacation Bible School will be held the week of July 13 - July 17, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the United Church of Norwood, located at the corner of Nahatan and Washington Streets. This year's theme will be "Amazon Expedition - The Ultimate Trek Through Time." The daily Bible stories will feature such fascinating Bible accounts as Creation and Noah and the Flood. There will be crafts, music, games and activities, snow cones every day and much more. The United Church is an Interdenominational Church and all children, ages 4 through 12, are invited to attend. Children can be registered for Vacation Bible School by calling the church at 781-762-2589 with the names and ages of the children who will be attending, or by sending an email message to admin@unitedchurchofnorwood.org. Please include the phone number of the family so we can call for additional information, if necessary.

MOVIE MADNESS AT THE LIBRARY

Families are invited to come for Monday Night Movie Madness at the Morrill Memorial Library. All of these space-themed adventures are rated "G", and will be shown in the air-conditioned Simoni Room at 7pm. Feel free to bring your beach towels to lay on. This event is free, and sign-up is not required. The movies are geared toward children in Kindergarten and older. Mondays in July: July 13 - The Jetsons Movie, July 20 - Wall-E, and July 27 - Lilo and Stitch. Call the children's desk of the library with any questions, 781-769-0200, x225.

BEACH READS

Join librarians Beth Goldman and Margot Sullivan for their summer session of book reviews on Thursday, July 9, at 10 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrill Memorial Library. This popular get-together to talk about books is always a fun, informative, and entertaining program to get readers thinking about good "summer reads". Beth and Margot review 7-8 titles from various literature genres - fiction, mystery, travel, maybe a cookbook, history, biography - and whatever they think might be of interest to readers. Coffee and refreshments will be served. The library is air conditioned and handicap accessible. No sign up is necessary for this event. Just come and enjoy hearing about BOOKS. The Friends of the Library help sponsor this event.

FABRIC SCRAP WREATH WORKSHOP

Marg Corjay, a local craft artisan, will demonstrate how to fashion a unique seasonal wreath for your own home or for a distinctive gift on Tuesday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Morrill Memorial Library. Each participant will create a personalized wreath using small scraps of fabric and a straw frame and learn to make professional-quality decorative bows. No previous craft experience is necessary. The class, limited to 15 people, is free except for a \$5 charge for materials. Please bring a small screwdriver or knitting needle, if possible. Sign up at the library or call 781-769-0200, ext 223. The library is accessible to people with disabilities.

YOUTH GOLF CLINICS

The Norwood Recreation Department is offering youth golf clinics Monday through Friday, July 13 through 17, July 27 through July 31 and Aug. 10 through Aug. 14, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Norwood Country Club. Ages 8-14. Cost is \$105. To register, go to www.norwoodrecreation.com or sign up at the Civic Center, 165 Nahatan Street.

BOYS LACROSSE CAMP

Norwood Youth Lacrosse will be running the Blue and Gold Lacrosse Camp from July 20 to 23. The camp is for boys K-12 of all abilities. Please visit their website norwoodlacrosse.org for more info or call Kevin MacLean 781-762-1980 or Tom DeMaio 781-762-5261.

FOXWOODS TRIP

A Foxwoods trip is planned for Monday, July 13. Those interested should call Fran Macaulay at 781-686-4346 for information. The cost is \$24.00 per person. The proceeds will benefit the Norwood American Legion.

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BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on Wednesday, July 15.

SUMMER LUNCHES

Summer lunches start Monday, July 20, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

PROPOPE

PROPOPE will be held on Wednesday, July 15, at 1 p.m.

MANICURES

Manicures will be available on Wednesday, July 22, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call for an appointment.

OIL PAINTING

Oil painting with Bob McLoud will be held on Friday, July 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WAXING

Waxing services will be available on Friday, July 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Prices: brows, lip or chin are \$10; any two services are \$15; all three services are \$20.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

The next diabetes workshop is schedule for Thursday, July 23, at 11 a.m.

CRAFT FAIR VOLUNTEER MEETING

There is a meeting for craft fair volunteers on Monday, July 20, at 1 p.m. The craft fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3. Table space is still available for talented crafters. For more information, call Evelyn Kuphal at 781-769-2169.

SENIOR NEWS

FALL PREVENTION

A fall prevention workshop will be held Friday, July 10, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

AFTERNOON DANCE

An afternoon dance with John Rampino will be held on Friday, July 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FOOT CLINIC

Dr. Cormier will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost is \$25. Call for an appointment.

YOUNG AT HEARTS DANCE

The Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging will hold their next dance on Friday, July 17, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Norwood Senior Center. Music by John Rampino. Cost is \$10 at the door. A donation of a can of food for the Norwood Food Pantry would be appreciated. For more information, call Anne at 781-762-5625.

SENIOR SHOWS

'Seniors at the Center' and 'Norwood Postcard' shows will be on alternate weeks with the following schedule: Monday, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

TRIPS

TALL SHIPS: Thursday, July 9. Lunch at Four Points, Norwood, then depart to Boston. Cost is \$90 and includes transportation, luncheon, show and cruise.

MYSTERY SHOW: Wednesday, August 12, 11:30 a.m., Luciano's Lake Pearl. Cost is \$43.

VENUS DE MILO: Tuesday, Sept. 22, John Davidson. Cost is \$63. Choice of chicken or fish.

GAMBLING GETAWAY: Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4 and 5. Cost is \$149 double; \$209 single.

FALL FOLIAGE TRAIN RIDE: Thursday, Oct. 1, Meredith to Livermore Falls, NH. Cost is \$99 per person, roast beef or roast turkey.

A TASTE OF ITALY: Tuesday, Oct. 20, Holiday Inn, Boxborough. Cost is \$69.

LINE DANCE

There will be line dancing with Dave Valerio on Friday, July 31, 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m

FRIDAY MOVIES

Please check posters announcing Friday movies. We will be serving popcorn, cold drinks and coffee.

WHIST PARTY

The whist parties are held on the third Friday of every month.

CRIBBAGE

The seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the senior center library to play cribbage. If you would like to join, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table.

INDOOR WALKING

Please come and join your friends Monday through Friday in the school gym anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Please let the front desk know when you will be walking

and sign in and out. We urge you not to walk alone.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

Mike Bassile, Bunny Conrad and Bob Brown will be available on the second and fourth Monday of each month. This is a free service except for parts you may need to purchase. Please, no televisions.

SENIOR COUNCIL

The next senior council meeting will be on Thursday, Aug. 6.

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

Bring your alterations to the senior center on the first Monday of each month between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

FITNESS ROOM

Come and exercise in our new fitness room. We currently have two treadmills, a recumbent bicycle and a recumbent elliptical machine.

SENIOR BOWLING

The Senior Bowling league meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwood Sports Center. This is a mixed league and three strings are played for \$6.

SENIOR SUPPERS

Caritas Norwood Hospital offers a Senior Supper Program consisting of soup, entree and a drink in the cafeteria from Monday through Friday from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.95.

WIDOWED SOCIAL GROUP

The Widowed Social Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St. For additional information, contact Rita Carpenito at 781-762-6018.



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Motta awarded scholarship

Norwood High School graduate Samantha Motta was recently awarded the Stephen Phillips Memorial Scholarship. Motta was one of 10 recipients who received the award this year, for her academic achievement, as well as her community contributions. Motta is finishing her undergraduate degree at Boston College in the fall with a focus on chemistry.

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