

Snowstorm hits Norwood, state hard, local youths make the best of it before weekday melt



Children appeared to be enjoying themselves sledding at the Norwood High School Sunday following the first winter storm of the year, which dropped eight inches of light, fluffy snow across Norwood from Jan. 7 to Jan. 8. While the children enjoyed themselves, it was all hands on deck for the Department of Public Works as 35 town plows and 33 private contractors spent more than 12 hours keeping the roads clear. Please see page 9 for full details on how Norwood responded to the storm. By now, unseasonably warm December temperatures have quelled any possibility that Norwood students would get to hit the slopes again this week.

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Anti-drug coalition makes impact in Norwood

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Health Director Sigalle Reiss said she felt unsure when Police Chief William Brooks approached her during the summer of 2014 to discuss the creation of a coalition specifically designed to combat substance abuse.

"I was a little hesitant to take on a large project like that," she said. "It's a lot to manage."

90% of Norwood parents would like other parents to call them to see if they are home before allowing their child to come over for a social gathering.

Less than half of Norwood parents report calling to make sure a parent is home before they let their child attend a gathering at a friend's house.

#GetSmart Make the call.



Impact Norwood, a community coalition of parent administrators in 2014 the coalition provided 300 Norwood parents with children's phone lists.



Formed in 2014, Impact Norwood has strived to combat youth substance abuse.

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However, Reiss said she soon realized that the group, now known as Impact Norwood, would be worthwhile.

"It seemed like a good fit, it's a vital service for us to provide," she said.

Reiss said that in addition to the Health Department, the Police and School Departments are also major players in Impact Norwood.

"Our biggest accomplishment was getting everyone at the table," she said. "It's a community coalition, it touches every part of the community."

Reiss also touted the coalition's youth group, saying the primary focus is preventing substance abuse among middle and high school-age children.

"Their voices are very important," she said. "Prevention is key when you're looking to move the dial."

Reiss said one of the coalition's greatest accomplishments was to have students in grades 7-12 take the Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS).

"Getting all of them to take it at the same time is a major feat," she said. "A lot of this is data driven, the YRBS is definitely our biggest survey."

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The Sewstainability group, sponsored by the Together Yes organization, will be making 100 scarves for the homeless on Jan. 14.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOGETHER YES

Sewstainability group to make scarves for homeless

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

For the third year, about 20 to 30 volunteers from the Together Yes organization will take on the task of making 100 fleece scarves in four hours.

The event is part of the organization's Sewstainability program and will be held on Jan. 14 at the Morrill Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Susan Clare, director of Together Yes, said that following the event the scarves will be sent to the Women's Locker Room Foundation, which will distribute them throughout four homeless shelters in Greater Boston.

Clare said that in addition to being made of fleece, the scarves will be double-sided and long enough to cover a person's neck and face.

She also said teamwork will be the

key in order to produce 100 scarves.

"We can make three scarves per yard of fleece, which comes in a standard, wide size," she said. "It might take an individual an hour or slightly less to make one, but we won't be working as individuals."

Clare said that some volunteers will be designated as sewers while others

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ConCom reviews ongoing projects

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission recently received a request from the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions (MACC) to support a letter, to be sent to Gov. Charlie Baker, opposing interstate gas pipelines.

“Governor Baker and his administration continue to favor new interstate natural gas pipelines in Massachusetts,”

said MACC Executive Director Eugene Benson in his request for support.

However, since the request was received only four hours before the Jan. 4 meeting, the commission chose to wait until its next meeting to decide if it will join the 30 other conservation commissions who are opposed such projects.

“I’ll have to read it two or three times before I fully understand it,” said Conservation Agent Al Goetz.

However, he initially appeared to be on the fence about the matter.

“I have to agree with this, however, we do need gas lines if we’re going to eliminate oil and coal,” he said. “We do need this stuff to maintain our standard of living.”

Goetz also said he would rely on Benson’s advice to take appropriate action.

“I pretty much trust him to guide us in the right direction, that’s what we pay him for,”

he said.

However, Member Joseph DiMaria said he felt differently.

“I don’t want to sign something that [overall] condemns a project,” he said. “The laws exist for a reason; we’re here to enforce the existing laws.”

Goetz discussed also another project in the area of Nichols Street and Leyton Road where plastic would be used to replace 3,000 feet of steel and iron piping that houses an existing gas line.

“Their history in town is spotty,” he said of the gas company which “serves parts of Norwood.”

Although the company’s project in South Norwood

went well, Goetz said there were problems with the project that took place in March 2016, as silt had gotten into Ellis Pond.

In other news, Goetz spoke about his recent visit to Upland Woods.

“They’re all finished up there – at least they think they are,” he said.

Goetz said he found orange construction fencing, which had been bundled up and thrown into the adjacent wetlands. He also said he tripped on a steel cable in the woods.

“There’s a few little things that they’re going to have to fix,” he said.

Goetz said he was also impressed with the progress being made at 83 Morse St.

“They’re going gangbusters down there,” he said. “I’m surprised that they continued to work in the cold weather.”

Goetz also said that a large amount of trash has been removed from that part the Neponset River as part of the construction process.

“I’ve been harping on that for a while,” he said.

Goetz said the cabinet shop project on University Avenue has been going smoothly.

“It’s a little bit muddy here

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Nomination Papers Now Available

The Town Clerk’s Office wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that nomination papers for the Annual Town Election to be held on Monday, April 3, 2017 are available in the Town Clerk’s Office.

Requirements for filing nomination papers:
Major offices need 50 signatures of quali-

fied voters.

Anyone wishing to run for Town Meeting Member who is not a candidate for re-election needs to obtain 10 signatures of qualified voters in their district.

The nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk’s office by Monday, Feb. 13, 2017 by 5 p.m.

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2015 and 2016 were twin years for Fire Dept.

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Looking back over the past month as well as the past year, Fire Chief Anthony Greeley said the amount of activity in 2016 was nearly a carbon copy of that from 2015.

"All the numbers are very similar to 2015," he said during the Jan. 10 Board of Selectmen meeting.

Greeley said the number of medical responses in 2016 deviated by only one from those in 2015.

"It's remarkable that those numbers are so close," he said. "It really is a reflection of how hard we have worked."

Greeley said the training session with Norwood Hospital's Emergency Department and the three-alarm blaze at 59 Davis Ave. were two events that stood out in 2016.

However, he said there were a number of smaller fires that required significant manpower, yet they still went largely unnoticed.

Greeley also called attention to the unwavering dedication of his firefighters.

"It's a constant thing," he said, adding that the Fire Department never closes. "I'm proud to lead the men and women down there."

However, Greeley said it is important to recognize the department's specialized positions rather than just the firefighters and officers. He said some of those positions include the public information officer, the communication officer as well as the fire investigation and fire prevention units.

"It is no easy task to keep everything up to par," he said.

Greeley also said his firefighters were able to use the former Concannon's building at 60 Lenox St. for training, as the structure was already slated for demolition.

"We did a variety of what we

call dry evolutions," he said. "It goes a long way and the guys love to do it."

In addition, Greeley said that the department's Business Manager Kathleen Bane will be retiring on Jan. 13 after serving Norwood's bravest since 1986.

"There's 69 of us and she handled each of us with white gloves," he said. "We're going to miss her dearly."

Greeley said he often wondered how Bane continued to have the endurance to keep up with the rigors of the position.

"It's a lot of work in that office, more than one would think," he said.

Selectman Paul Bishop said he had always been impressed with Bane's professionalism and overall character.

"She is the epitome of respectability," he said.

Town Manager John Carroll has chosen the department's Office Specialist Ann Harrington to take over for Bane.

In other news, the board voted unanimously to approve three applications from Daniel Dagesse, chief executive officer of the Boch Automotive Group, for Class 1 Motor Vehicle Licenses. Dagesse has also purchased Clay Chevrolet Hyundai, Clay Chevrolet and Clay Nissan.

Boch Vice President Michael Clemmey attended the meeting on Dagesse's behalf. He said the transactions are scheduled to be finalized on Jan. 26 at which time the three dealerships will be rebranded under the Boch name.

Chairman Allan Howard also acknowledged that the selectmen have had a number of executive sessions.

"We don't have executive sessions willy-nilly or to hide anything," he said.

Howard said that oftentimes executive sessions are used to prevent sensitive information from falling into the wrong hands.

"A coach is not going to tell the other team what they plan to do in a game," he said.

Regarding snow removal, Bishop shared an idea that came to him the day before last weekend's winter storm.

"Friday afternoon I had a revelation, an epiphany if you

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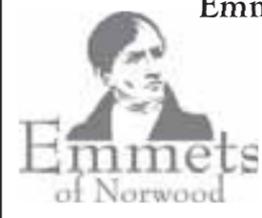
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THE TOWN MUST CONTINUE THE APPEALS

To the Editor:

The recent decision of the State's Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) should not be a surprise to anyone. When the final 1.5 percent Task Force report was provided to the Board of Selectmen and made public, members of the Task Force, made it well known that the decision(s) to come from the state's DHCD/HAC would be to show we did not meet the 1.5 percent criteria. The Task Force took a very conservative approach to the numbers, as Town Counsel wanted solid defensible numbers and we did just that. As has been often stated, the State's HAC is in the business of creating affordable housing and has always (except once) found a way to deny a Town's claim of reaching 1.5 percent. And the recent decision by the State's HAC shows Norwood is no exception. I've said it myself at every opportunity, whether it was to these local papers, on the Tom Cummings' TV show or during my Selectman campaign last year, the state was not going to say Norwood met the 1.5 percent threshold.

The good thing we should all understand is that if this were to be appealed to the courts, they will review this matter in a different light. Not only was the decision flawed in many ways, from inconsistencies in changing numbers to applying different standards to different numbers, the 1.5 percent threshold is not even law. It's a statute that can be changed by a department and interpreted differently and

that's another inconsistency. The entire written decision issued is boring, but for those that pay particular attention, it does show promise, if we were to appeal.

I urge all residents to show support for the 1.5 percent effort. Make your position known to the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Selectmen. The Town has everything to gain and a lot to lose, if we do not appeal. We have gone this far, so **WE SHOULD AND NEED TO APPEAL!!!**

This Town has a lot going for it with so many hard working citizens that step up and keep this Town a wonderful place. Don't let these outside developers, who only care about making a buck and could care less about what WE want this Town to look like, rule the day. We should take this opportunity and continue the effort. If we don't, two **VERY LARGE 40B** apartment complexes will be built in the next couple of years without any design oversight by Town officials, except the Fire department and Conservation. Those of us who have strongly pushed 1.5 percent are not anti-40B or anti-apartments. We just believe we have enough. As good, decent and generous as our zoning by-laws have been written to support growth, it will be overridden by projects that are not going to benefit this Town in a positive manner. Don't be fooled. These large develop-

ers didn't like our zoning by-law or our processes, so they chose the route of 40B where only the state has a say.

This Town has never been about one issue, but in this case we need to make an appeal a top priority, if we want all the other great efforts, past – present – future, to have a positive impact on Norwood living!

David E. Hajjar
Past 1.5 Percent Chairman
District 4 TM Member

THE FIGHT DOES CONTINUE

To the Editor:

It is time for the Norwood Record to do some homework so it can provide an informed OPINION for its readers instead of shooting from the hip or as in the 40B – Davis Marcus or Forbes Hill case. Instead of listening to a few pen pals and "speculation on the street," You should take a little time to interview those involved to learn firsthand the work they are doing, instead of speculating.

It is time to give some credit to the Board of Selectmen, Zoning Board of Appeals and others who have been working none stop on this issue for over three years now, trying to put together the best defense and game plan for the community. As to our Selectmen's commitment to see this case thru, we issued a statement, and upon request from the Record expanded on

that point, but neither you nor your reporter chose to provide your readers with our statement. As appointed spokesman on this issue I stated, "We continue to believe that the Town's position is sufficiently strong and it's reasoning compelling enough to continue to pursue this issue in the courts following a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals in accordance with applicable site regulations."

You are wrong in saying Selectmen own this issue because they "have unequivocally stated they know best." We own this issue as we own all important matters facing the community because the voters elected us. They have given us their trust and shown confidence in us to understand the issues and make the best effort we can for the entire community. We have been elected and re-elected during the duration of this issue, so it appears the majority think we are doing the best that can be done. That should be respected.

You incorrectly say that we have rejected all available outside help from residents and others. We have tried to answer this in the past during elections, at town meeting and in previous editorials. Let me try again.

We have chosen not to use certain experts suggested by a few residents, but not without carefully looking into their records in these matters and giving full consideration to the suggestions. Then, based on their track records, we made an informed decision that they were not who we thought could do the best job representing the community.

There is so much to write about here, so let me review just a few points. Only one of the attorneys they suggested has tried a 1.5 percent issue before the HAC, and he lost. In regards to the difficult issue of identifying DDS and DMH

housing in the case he did not even try. He gave up and stated that he could not identify them. We did identify all 60 in Norwood at the time. I filed an affidavit that outlined where they are now and how it is known from town records that they are the correct properties. The other side stipulated to our facts, they did not challenge this. They did challenge the land area associated with only two of them. Norwood won that matter and received 100 percent credit for the land area associated with them.

But, these attorneys know which experts to use, right? Actually, no. He used that town's assessor, someone who estimates the value of real property. If you attended the hearings you saw how unprepared he was to handle this complicated issue. We used our Assistant Town Engineer who is a Registered Land Surveyor, the only people who by education and training are qualified in Massachusetts to measure land areas issues involved in these cases. If you attended our hearing our expert did a great job at presenting facts and answering questions. In our case the other side used Planners, people who help communities identify concerns and find beneficial answers, not trained to do land area measuring. The fact that the HAC accepted any of their arguments against the detail work and explanations of the only 'expert' in the hearing shows just how intent they were to find against us and would be part of our appeal.

You are also wrong when you say we did not accept assistance from residents. We did reject some things they wanted us to use because they were not responsive to the regulations involved in this matter. That determination was made after consultation with professional counsel, not by us laymen. We were greatly helped by a resident in getting started in our efforts to locate the DDS and DMH housing, we did not turn a deaf ear. We were not dis-

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missive to them. We used and benefited from their input. And we have given in determining additional land area associated with the Upland Woods Development.

I could go on and on about other 'experts' they wanted us to use and suggestions residents made. But the point here is the Selectmen have always listened to input from all sources. The fact that we did not accept all suggestions is because we made informed decisions after considering all the facts, not because we thought we had all the answers.

We have put hundreds of hours and the town has spent a lot of money on these issues. We have not done all this for show; we are putting together the best effort for the town we can under the circumstances. We are doing it because of our love and commitment to this community.

*Selectman William Plasko
Norwood*

THIS IS AN AMAZING TOWN

To the Editor:

Another year has come and gone and we would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way to carry out our mission.

This year, as in the past, has been a very tough one for so many of our neighbors and friends in Norwood, but because of your generous support we have been able to assist many families who are struggling with difficult medical problems.

All of our fundraisers, from Dancing with the Norwood Stars, to the Patriot-Bills football game and, lastly, to the Luminary Night, which continues to grow each year, were received with such love and generosity. There are no words that could express how proud we are to be representing Norwood families.

We live in a town that CARES, not only about its neighbors and friends, but also cares

about people who they have never met. What a wonderful FAMILY we belong to.

We wish, for each and every one of you, a Happy and Very Healthy New Year.

*Lee Kennedy
Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation*

PENTOWSKI BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS HE CAUSED

To the Editor:

I feel I must speak out when I see Mr. Pentowski blaming our town leaders for problems that he caused. What do I mean? When the Finley family was trying to improve the Plimpton Press area with stores, apartments and condos, it was Mr. Pentowski who placed signs all over town condemning them and telling anyone he met that the sky would fall if they allowed this to happen. He spoke at Town Meeting on this matter and the plan was killed by him and his people. If that project would have gone forward, we would be done with large apartment complexes and the Plimpton Press area would have been improved. I am told that we now will have a large apartment complex at the Plimpton Press and another, even larger in the Polaroid area. Oh, by the way Mr. Pentowski, how are you going to do all you have said you will do alone, when it takes three votes to do anything on the Board of Selectmen? Do you think any of the people left on that board will vote for anything you suggest after all the names you have called them time after time? You remind me of a saying that goes as follows; empty barrel has the loudest ring.

*Frank Foley
Norwood*

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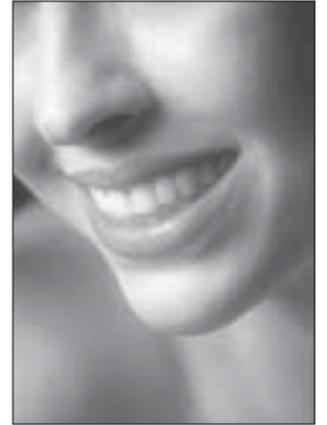
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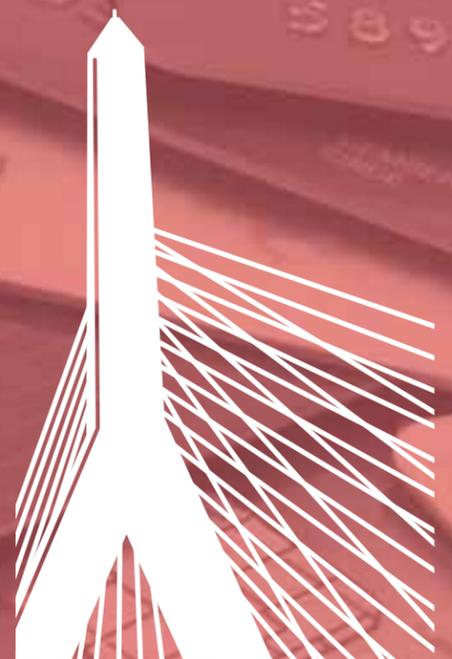
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and there, but they're keeping it out of the intermittent drainage channel," he said.

The commission also voted unanimously to approve a Partial Certificate of Compliance for the Benchmark Senior Living project on Clapboardtree Street.

Antonio Mora of Stantec Consulting said a Partial Certificate of Compliance would be needed to obtain a Certificate of Occupancy.

"The project, as best as we can tell, is substantially complete," he said. "For the most part, the site is stabilized with sod or mulch."

However, Mora said the storm water basins still need some work, which is scheduled for the spring.

Since the project began two-and-a-half years ago, Mora said that he and his team overcame obstacles such as providing power to the site and connecting to

Westwood's sewer system. "We had to reroute the electrical wires," he said, adding that a road was needed to be put in to access the power grid.

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will," he said.

Bishop said he realized that school bus stops were being left buried in snow as residents had become preoccupied with making sure there fire hydrants were clear.

Bishop was also pleased to announce that after a number of years of vacancy, the space at 658 Washington St. will be home to the furniture store Boston Basics.

"At least we will have something in that location," he said. "It was a big hole in the middle of Norwood Center."

The board voted unanimously in favor of a motion made by Selectman William Plasko to determine if monetary infusions would be needed for Town Counsel and the Department of Public Works prior to Town Meeting. Should this be the case, Plasko said Town Meeting might need to be rescheduled for an earlier date.

The board also voted unanimously to table the approval of the 2016 Selectmen's Report as Plasko said there is currently no mention of the town's struggles with the 40B housing regulations.

Howard also passed along an invitation from Francis Hopcroft, chairman of the Permanent Building Construction Committee, to attend the committee's Jan. 19 meeting with the architect for the renovations of St. Gabriel's Chapel. The committee is also planning to hold a public information session regarding St. Gabriel's at the beginning of March.

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Reiss said the YRBS results showed an increase in the number of middle school students using e-cigarettes. However, it also showed a decline in the number of students smoking tobacco.

“The majority of the kids are not using,” she said.

Deputy Police Chief Peter Kelly noted the benefit of the YRBS on his end.

“That gave us a direction as to which drugs are an issue,” he said.

Reiss said Impact Norwood is also part of the Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative, which includes Norwood, Westwood, Dedham and Needham as the host community.

“Needham has been a real mentor for us,” she said.

Reiss also said that Impact Norwood is not a town-operated entity. Therefore, the coalition has received funding from community donations and a series of small grants.

However, Reiss said that she and her colleagues will be applying for the federal Drug Free Communities Grant, which would provide \$125,000 each year for 10 years.

With that money combined with continued community contributions, Reiss said she would be



Since the summer of 2014, Impact Norwood has steadily grown to form a nexus of organizations to aid in the fight against substance abuse.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NORWOOD HEALTH DEPT.

able to afford a staff for Impact Norwood.

She said the original grant application was denied last year, therefore, the coalition will be filing a second application this year to secure the grant.

Norwood School Superintendent James Hayden said the schools have always had a close partnership with the Health Department, hosting dental clinics and flu clinics.

Therefore, he said joining Impact Norwood was “the right thing to do.”

“We’re working together to make our views known,” he said, adding that students are always encouraged to participate.

Although there are always students who want to “push the boundaries,” Hayden said he does not expect marijuana to become a problem in the schools, despite the affirmative vote in November 2016 to legalize the drug in Massachusetts.

“I don’t see a rise right now,” he said.

Hayden also said the faculty and staff in each school always maintain close contact with students and would instantly recognize a student who was under the influence.

“We don’t want our children impaired in any way,” he said.

Sewstainability

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will be responsible for measuring, cutting and trimming.

“We find the right task for the right person, and everything goes smoothly – when it doesn’t, we laugh and correct it,” said Clare.

Although she sits at the helm of Together Yes, Clare said she does not see herself as an authoritative figure and relies on the organization’s volunteers for assistance and new ideas.

“I could not do this alone, the concept of community is at the base of all Together Yes initiatives,” she said. “Sewstainability is a community of people who sew and craft, both for fun and to achieve sustainability in their own lives.”

Clare said that during the first year of the event, Sewstainability volunteers made comfort quilts for rescue animals, which were donated to Bay State Animal Cooperative and to the town’s Animal Control Officer Henry Cerquiera.

Last year, volunteers made care cloths for homeless people, which consisted of rolled up washcloths containing toothpaste, toothbrushes,

combs and sanitary wipes.

“We have only changed this event in that we undertake a different project each year,” said Clare.

She said that in addition to sponsoring Sewstainability, Together Yes, which is now in its sixth year, also began and continues to sponsor the Norwood Community Garden as well as the Sustainability Film Series at the library.

Clare said the community feel is what she enjoys the most about Sewstainability’s charity events.

“My feelings are gratified as I listen to the laughter and chatter, people getting to know others and sharing ideas for future projects,” she said. “Sometimes, townspeople not involved with Sewstainability drop by to donate some fleece or whatever that year’s project requires, or to leave some cookies they’ve baked for us to nibble on.”

Resident Jean Hall said she is looking forward to participating in this year’s event.

“People out there who are homeless need the warmth,” she said. “It seemed like a real good way to do it.”

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4
 0113 Initiated - Lost And Found Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Husky Reported Missing Before Change Of Shifts. N668 Comes Across A Husky That Had An Address Tag Only On Collar And Transported To 47 Alandale Where The Dog Lives; Unable To Reach Owner. Waco Notified And Responding To N668's Location To Retrieve Dog. Original Caller With Lost Dog Lived On Bellevue And Found Her Lost Husky. N661 Will Go By House Before End Of Shift To Try To Raise Owner.
 0538 911 - Road Hazard State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: Whitewood Cir Caller Reports 2 Sinkholes In Front Of Her House. N662 Assessed And Dpw Was Notified.
 1117 Walk-In - Complaint Of Mv *Report Filed Location/Address: Rosemary St Citizen Advised That There Is A Vehicle Parked Across From Her House With Two Flat Tires That Has Been There For Several Months. N661 Advised He Removed The Vehicle's Plates Because They Are Reported As Returned To The Registry. Center Auto Tows Ma Pc 2ny797. 1315 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Village Road W Sp Call Reports A Man Banged His Head But Refused Treatment. Yelling Could Be Heard In The Background. Officers Confirm He Fell But Refused Any Treatment After A Minor Fall.
 1448 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Patient Called And Made A Suicidal Statement. N662 Spoke To The Hospital Staff And Advised He Is In A Locked Psychological Unit And Will Not Be Discharged Any Time Soon.
 1844 911 - Susp Activity No Violation Location/Address: Home Depot - Bos-Prov Hwy Units Spoke With Both Parties, No Issue.
 1931 Phone - Parking Violation Services Rendered Location/Address: Tremont St Box Truck Parked On Street. Officer Reported Vehicle In For Repair, Brought Back Into Garage.
 1957 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Fairview Rd Caller Reported Overdue Motorist Operating Pc Ma 917pe4. Bolo Broadcast To Cars And Area

Towns For Wellbeing Check.
 2140 Phone - Unwanted Party *Report Filed Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Caller Would Like Her 20 Y/O Son To Leave Her House. Party Was Escorted Off The Property.
 2223 Initiated - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Walk-Away From The Hospital. Officers Located Party, Returned To Hospital.
 2308 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Party Looking For Advice. Transport Assist To The Station. Party Advised.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5
 0032 Phone - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Conrads - Washington St Caller Reports An Intoxicated Female That She Refused To Serve Is Causing A Scene. N661, N664, N662 Responded. As A Result, N661 Returned With 1 In Protective Custody.
 0146 Initiated - Building Check Services Rendered Location/Address: Railroad Ave Request By Management For Extra Checks Of Garage Door Area As It Is Malfunctioning And Can Not Be Closed. N662 Checked Area And Will Make Extra Checks Through Out The Night.
 0226 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Edgehill Rd 6 Overnight Parking Tickets Issued.
 0317 Phone - Noise Complaint Unsuccessful Service Location/Address: Andrew & Anita Colamaria - Endicott St Caller Complaining Of Loud Tv Coming From Upstairs. N664 Responded. Resident Upstairs Does Not Answer The Phone Or Door.
 0407 Initiated - Violation Of Town Bylaw Spoken To Location/Address: Foley Food Service - Kerry Pl N669 Reports A Delivery Truck Behind Foley Foods. Spoke To Driver And Advised. (Saltmarsh Foods) Ma.Reg#(Co)S64427.
 0411 Initiated - Building Check Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: The Crossings - Railroad Ave Reporting Party Indicates The Garage Door Can Not Be Closed. Housing Requested Checks Through

Out The Night. N661 Checked The Area. All Is In Order.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6
 0656 911 - Report Of Fire Fire Dept Notified/Respo Location/Address: Washington St + E Cottage St Report Of Fire. Nfd Responds With N667, N661, N664. Nfd Reports No Fire But A Problem Occurred With The Boiler And Oven Causing The Smoke.
 0821 Phone - Road Hazard State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: Pleasant Ct + Pleasant St Caller Advised There Is A Branch That Fell Down And Is Blocking The Fire Hydrant. Dpw Was Notified.

0844 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Churchill Dr + Kent Rd Caller Reports 3 Vehicle Mva. Nfd Was Notified. Dpw Was Notified In Reference To A Sheet Of Ice On The Road. Center Auto Towed Ma 4tfx70, And Negoshians Towed Ma 8fcb20.
 1102 Phone - Well Being Chk Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Lewis Restaurant & Grille - Central St Caller Advised That An Eldery Male Entered The Restaurant And Appeared To Be Disoriented And Had Just Been Released From The Hospital. Subject Was Located At 20 Broadway Nfd Transported Him Back To Norwood Hospital, He Had An Adverse Affect From The Medications That Were Administered To Him Upon His Release.
 1108 Radio - Message Delivery Services Rendered Location/Address: Davis Ave N667 To Deliver A Letter On Behalf Of The Town Manager's Office. N667 Advised No One By The Name Given Lives At The Residence.
 1140 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Adams St Report Resident In H a l l w a y , Y e l l i n g Profanities, Possibly Dk. N665 Reports He Is Not Dk, He Is Loud, He Will Remain In His Apartment Or Go Outside, Spoke To Caller.
 1301 Other - Be On The Look-out Services Rendered Location: [Brt] Bolo For Questioning In A B&E, Ma Pc 1yf197, W/M, 35yoa, Blue Sweater With "K L Construction" On It.

1542 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Davis Ave Officers Advise The Resident Here In The Lobby About A Civil Transaction And Funds Lost.
 1644 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Blue Hills Bank - Lenox St Report Of Juveniles Playing In Traffic.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
 0125 911 - Noise Complaint *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Washington St Loud Music. N663, N669 Responded. Spoken To And Advised. Report Filed.
 0159 Initiated - Susp Vehicle No Action Required Location/Address: Prescott School - Richland Rd Ma. Reg# 13my50 Parked In Parking lot Of School. Vehicle Is Secure And Not Stolen.
 0217 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location: Depot N665 Reports Suspicious Vehicle Occupied In Rear Of Depot. N661 Responded. N665 Spoke With Party Who Was Working On Electrical And Radio Issues With His Truck. He Will Be On His Way Shortly. (Ma. Reg# 815ly4).
 0223 Phone - Trespassing No Action Required Location/Address: Stonebridge Apts - Dean St Bill & Mike's Towing Removed (Ma. Reg# 7zyd40) From Parkinglot As A Tresspa S Tow With No Residence Sticker. Vehicle Comes Back To Oolah Ave.
 0524 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports Her Neighbor Has Radio Or Tv On Very Loud. N669, N663 Responded And Spoke With Party Who Shut It Off. Advised.
 0657 Phone - Susp Activity Could Not Locate Location/Address: Hampton Inn - Bos-Prov Hwy Anonymous Caller Reporting 2nd Hand Information That There Could Be A Woman In Trouble At A Hotel Which He Didn't Know The Name Of And He Did Not Know The Room Number Or The Floor That This Was Happening. Finally He Stated It Could Be At Hampton Inn On The Fourth Floor. He Stated It Was An Asian Woman And A Group Of Black Men. Front Desk Was Notified And Checked The 4th Floor For Any Noise With N669, N667. Nothing Was Found. All Was Quiet On That Floor.
 0854 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Party Turns In A Wallet.

1017 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Cedar St Vehicle Backed Into A Telephone Pole. Nld Notified.
 1217 Phone - Disturbance Civil Matter Location/Address: Cameron Rd Caller Reports Argument With Roommate. Caller Advised.
 1753 Phone - Assist Citizen Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Cambridge Rd Resident Lost Keys To Vehicle And Home In The Snow.
 1852 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St + Dean St Vehicle Into A Pole, Nfd And Eld Responded.
 2025 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Chapel St Caller Reports Possible Residence Fire.
 2100 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Loud Television.
 2234 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: St John Ave White Toyota Camry Playing Loud Music.
 2321 Phone - Civil Dispute Area Search Negative Location/Address: High St Caller Wants An Officer To Speak To Her Neighbor About Shoveling Of Snow On Her Property. No One Outside Upon Officers Arrival.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8
 0145 Phone - Report Of Fight Area Search Negative Location/Address: Dean St Caller Reported Fight. Nothing Found.
 0937 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Springvale Rd Caller Reports A Past B&E Of His Vehicle.
 1210 Phone - Vandalism *Report Filed Location/Address: Railroad Ave Past Vandalism To Vehicle.
 1317 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: - Endicott St Past Larceny.
 1803 911 - B & E Of Motor Vehicle Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: Norwood Theatre - Central St Caller Reports Belongings Taken From Her Vehicle. Advised To Contact Needham Police Department, Where Offense Occured.
 1830 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Beacon Ave Party In The Lobby Requests Police Report To Assist An Investigation In Capetown, South Africa.
 1937 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Andrew & Anita Colamaria - Endicott St Report Of A Loud Tv. All Parties Spoken To.
 1949 Phone - Death At Home *Report Filed Location/Address: Neponset St Caller Re-

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Public Works has good showing in season's first snow event

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

As the winter's first snowstorm rolled up the East Coast, the Norwood Department of Public Works (DPW) was at the ready.

Once the snow began to fly on the afternoon of Jan. 7, DPW Director Mark Ryan said his department fired back with an arsenal of 35 town plows, 33 plows operated by private contactors, five sidewalk plows, 300 tons of rock salt and the DPW's full staff

of 44 employees and managers.

Going into this year's winter season, Ryan said the DPW had 900 tons of salt available for immediate use and another 700 tons in reserve at the Winter Street landfill. Before the storm arrived, Ryan said his crews had begun pretreating the roads to create a salt brine.

"It acts as a barrier between the snow and the pavement," he said, adding that salt has become the industry preference over sand.

"Sand is more for traction control," he said.

In addition, Ryan said the DPW subscribes to the Precision Forecasting weather service, which provides expected wind speeds, accumulation totals and even water content, which would add to the weight of the snow.

"The advance forecasting is such a great thing to have," he said. "We knew the storm would start hitting around 11 or 12."

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Sports

Scoring touch eludes Mustangs in 2-0 setback at Babson



After scoring just 19 goals in 20 games last season, Norwood is well on its way to demolishing that number with 10 goals through six games this season. Still, head coach Chuck Allen would like to see the Mustangs display more proficiency around the net, even against an elite defensive team like Wellesley.

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood wasn't the first team to struggle scoring goals vs. the Wellesley Raiders this season, and they surely won't be the last.

But head coach Chuck Allen is hoping the next time the Mustangs (2-3-1) run into a defensively stingy team along the lines of Wellesley, they'll have more answers in the attacking zone than they did in last week's 2-0 loss to the Raiders at Babson College.

"We had a couple of chances and we have to bury them," Allen said after the game, which was scoreless into the third period. "We had some point-blank chances to score."

Aware of Norwood's struggles offensively the last two winters, Allen said that practices last Thursday and Friday placed an emphasis on improving the team's scoring touch.

"We worked on drills that finish the score," he said. "We've got to get used to scoring."

Wellesley goaltender An-

drew Hubbard, a freshman, held the Mustangs scoreless on 14 shots – six each in the first and third periods, but just two in the second. The Raiders (4-2-0) had 23 shots on goal.

Allen said it was the exact kind of game he expected vs. Wellesley, a team he faced last season when he was still head coach at Bishop Fenwick in Peabody (Allen's crusaders won that game, 3-2 on Jan. 6, 2016 in Wellesley).

"Our intensity was pretty good," Allen said. "I didn't think it was great, but they

hung in there. Whoever scored the first goal was going to win, because Wellesley's not a big goal-scoring team, but they don't give up many goals."

The Raiders broke through on a Joey Siemering goal during the waning seconds of a power play at 3:54 of the third period – Wellesley's fourth man advantage of the night.

Bo Picking doubled the Raiders' advantage at 7:45 of the third, the tally a result of Picking's lack of quit. Austin Reardon made the initial save on a Picking

bid with his right pad, but the puck bounced right back onto Picking's tape, from which he buried the opportunity for a goal which held for a 2-0 final.

The Mustangs were 0-for-3 on the power play, including two failed bids late in the third period when trailing 2-0. The unit failed to put a puck on net in either of its first two opportunities before finally getting two shots in the third chance.

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PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Outwit, outplay, outlast: Norwood a survivor vs. Archies

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood head coach JJ Oliver would be content to bottle up the second quarter of Norwood's 33-28 victory over the Archbishop Williams Bishops on Sunday afternoon and leave it at that.

The Mustangs entered the second trailing 7-5 and emerged with a 14-point lead, turning the tables with a 22-6 run.

"We were really good in that second quarter, trying to get things going offensively and defensively, taking care of rebounds and the ball," Oliver said after the nonleague win improved Norwood to 4-3.

Seven games into his tenure as head coach of the Mustangs, Oliver feels the second quarter was the best his team has looked to date.

"The second quarter, I told them, was the best eight minutes we've had," he said. "It allowed us to survive that second half when

we weren't nearly as sharp."

Despite shooting 2-for-27 from the field in the second half, and not recording a point in the fourth quarter until only 22.9 seconds remained on the clock, Norwood was able to escape with its second consecutive win over Archies and get back above .500.

"I think survive is the right word," Oliver said. "That's what we did. They [the Bishops] showed a ton of character. We did too, really; we just couldn't get a shot to fall in the second half and we were getting some good looks."

Mike James, who had a team-high 15 points for the Mustangs, ignited the offense with a go-ahead 3 on Norwood's first possession of the second quarter, which put his team on top for good.

Point guard Richie Watson assisted on three straight James buckets as

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Norwood head coach JJ Oliver feels confident his team won't go through another shooting slump as it did in Sunday afternoon's 33-28 win over Archbishop Williams; the Mustangs shot just 2-for-27 in the second half, and failed to make a field goal in the fourth quarter.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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Norwood's game schedule for Saturday night vs. Natick, postponed due to the snow storm, has been rescheduled for this Monday at 2:40 p.m. at Chase Arena.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

over the weekend, Norwood's game scheduled for Saturday night vs. the Natick Redhawks was postponed, with no immediate makeup date announced.

The Mustangs hosted the

Weymouth Wildcats (3-2) yesterday afternoon in Hyde Park, in an event held after the Record's deadline.

Their next game is on Saturday night vs. the Milton

Wildcats (3-2-1) at Ulin Rink at 6 p.m. All three of Milton's wins have come outside the Bay State Conference; the Wildcats are 0-2-1 inside the BSC.

Mustangs notch much-needed win in Weymouth

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Can there be such a thing as a must-win game only six games in to a 20-game schedule?

Norwood would (and still does) have plenty of time remaining on the season after Tuesday night's 39-25 victory over the Weymouth Wildcats, but for a team struggling to find its way without superstar point guard Meghan Reen, the contest certainly fit the bill as a game the Mustangs absolutely needed to have.

"That was our one goal today, to find a way to win," Norwood head coach Amy Lepley said following the game, which saw the Mustangs improve to 3-3 and snap a two-game losing streak in the process. "It's nice to get back on that winning track. It was definitely a win that we needed."

Norwood left little to chance against the winless Wildcats, jumping out to an 8-0 lead behind an Ali Giambanco jumper wrapped

around a pair of Kaylin Reen 3s.

The run was drawn out over the first quarter, with Giambanco coming off the bench to score her basket, but the run was nonetheless symbolic in what Meghan Reen continues to bring to the team even with a torn ACL.

"She's definitely helping her sister a lot, and Ali Giambanco, in terms of the point guard role and telling them stuff, which is awesome," Lepley said. "It's nice to have her there in that sense. Obviously, it's not very nice to have her there - I would love to see her on the floor again - but she's doing the best she can."

Kaylin Reen, a junior, led the Mustangs with 11 points on the night, backed up by seniors Krista Bradley and Ally Copponi with nine and eight points, respectively.

The younger Reen, whose 3-point prowess has been placed on the backburner due to added responsibilities at

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the point, shot 3-for-6 from beyond the arc vs. Weymouth - an encouraging sign, Lepley said.

"She's definitely been focusing on being our point guard, so I think that her 3 has been compromised a little bit," Lepley said. "But today I was really glad they were in a zone so she was able to get a few more shots off."

"She's a junior now, so every team knows that she's a shooter. She's not really going to get many open shots."

Norwood had a solid night on the defensive end of the floor, limiting the Wildcats to single digits in each of the first three quarters - including just two points in the first.

Weymouth shot 8-for-49 (16 percent) for the game, never getting closer than a seven-point deficit in the second half. After making it 25-18, the Mustangs embarked on a 10-0 run to put the game officially out of reach, with points from four players over the stretch: Copponi, Caitlain Shaugnessey, Bradley and Reen.

"I'm really happy with our defensive effort," Lepley said. "I think that's what fuels our offense right now, which is awesome. Obviously there's some stuff we need to clean up - especially the rebounding - but it's nice to be .500 again."

Norwood shot 14-for-47 (29.7 percent) overall, but cleaned it up to shoot 5-for-9 from the floor in the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs had a respectable night from the free throw line as well (10-for-15).

"They just need to be confident," Lepley said of the free throw shooting. "They're all good shooters, and they all can get to the line and make foul shots, so it's good to see them going in again tonight."

Norwood has two games over the next week, at home on Friday vs. the Milton Wildcats and on the road Tuesday at the Framingham Flyers, with both start times at 6:30 p.m. These contests come with the Walpole Rebels lurking a week from Friday, on Jan. 20, as part of a doubleheader with the boys team at Norwood High School. The girls will tip-off at 5 p.m., followed by the boys immediately after.

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Despite an off-shooting game for the Mustangs, point guard Richie Watson, as seen above, was still able to rack up six assists vs. Archies. To the right, Mark Benson, Mike James and Jordan Matovu receive instruction during a timeout. James, wearing No. 10, accounted for nearly half of Norwood's scoring with 15 points.

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part of a 7-0 run to open the quarter, the pair developing a vertical chemistry akin to a quarterback and wide receiver in football.

Watson, who had six assists, also connected with James on a 3 to open the third quarter, opening up Norwood's largest lead - 17 points (30-13) - in the process.

Oliver said that while Watson had a great afternoon as a facilitator, he can be just as effective for the Mustangs racking up points as well.

"Richie's a great scorer, too," Oliver said. "We want him to take what the defense gives him. He can score and we need him to score. But in terms of the chemistry he has with

the guys and his ability to see the floor, his ability to look ahead, are things of beauty."

The Bishops mounted a comeback, which wouldn't necessarily be classified as furious, but a comeback nonetheless.

Archies trimmed its deficit to single digits at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but could never get closer than 32-28.

For their part, the Bishops shot 7-for-24 (29.2 percent) in the second half - better than Norwood's 7 percent clip, but still not enough.

"I definitely hope that doesn't happen [again], but it wasn't for lack of execution," Oliver said of the shooting struggles in the

second half. "We were getting shots, we just went cold."

The 33 points scored were a season-low for the Mustangs; conversely, the 28 points allowed were a season-best. Norwood has seen its scoring decrease in four consecutive games since dropping 69 in a loss vs. Waltham on Dec. 27; the Mustangs went from 59 to 46 to 40 in the subsequent contests.

Norwood completed a home-and-home series with Archies dating back to last season; the Mustangs won that game, 51-48, on Dec. 13, 2015 in Braintree.

Norwood will travel to Milton on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. before playing five of its next six games at home.

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The Norwood Youth Football and Cheer, Inc.
will be holding their annual election of officers and directors on **Thursday, February 2, 2017** at their annual meeting.

Interested parties should forward their letter of interest to:
NYFC c/o Acting President Michael Sheehan
P.O. Box 124
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Or electronically to: presidentnyfc@gmail.com

The Executive Board - Five (5) positions open: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Cheer Coordinator.
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Directors serve for one (1) year.

All letters of interest must be received by **midnight, January 27, 2017**. Copies of the election bylaws can be obtained by contacting Acting President Michael Sheehan.

Norwood Youth Football & Cheer, Inc., a/k/a NYFC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promote the wholesome development of youth through their association with adult leaders in the sport of American football and cheer. NYFC is an all-volunteer program. NYFC is affiliated within the Bay State Youth Football and Cheer Conference.

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McKOWN

Karen Brett On Jan., 1, 2017, at 1:30 p.m., Karen Brett McKown passed away at Golden Living Center in Norwood with her sister by her side. Karen was born in New York, on June 16, 1939, the first daughter of Julia Brett, a high school teacher and Karl Brett an attorney.

She grew up in Long Beach where she studied ballet and toe dancing. She spent several years at a fashion academy in New York City. Karen loved cats and rescued and cared for many. She had an apartment in Greenwich Village and was a true "Beatnik."

Karen loved coloring many years before "adult coloring" became popular. Her artwork was detailed and beautiful. Karen is survived by her sister, Susan Myerson, her niece, Kira Shapiro & her husband Scott, her nephew, Brett Myerson & his wife, Ulla, and her grand-nephew, Logan Shapiro, her grand-nieces, Julia Shapiro and Olivia Myerson. Services were private.

MORRISON

Patricia A. (Gilbride) Of Sebastian, Fla., Jefferson, Maine, and formerly of Norwood, Mass. on Dec. 19, 2016, after a brave fight with multiple myeloma. Loving wife of nearly 56 years to Andrew. Devoted mother to Mary Ruhl (Charles) of North Attleboro, Kathleen (companion Richard Webber) of Norwood, Daniel (MaryEllen) of Foxboro, Patricia (Scott Wyman) of Minnesota, and the late Maureen of Norwood. Gram to Jennifer and Joseph Cullen Jr., David and Nicholas Carter, Caitlyn Morrison, Nick Clark, Connor and Andrew Wyman. Proud Great Gram to Cody and Elizabeth Cullen. Cherished best friend to Gina Palmer of Wakefield. Missed by many in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Mother of the late Maureen Ann. Visiting Hours: Services were held

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in Florida. A celebration of Pat's life will be held this spring, details will follow. Donations in her name may be made to the Jimmy Fund.

PARRINO

Paul Of E. Walpole formerly of Norwood passed away peacefully on Jan. 3, 2017 at the age of 85. Devoted husband of the late Dorothy M. "Dotty" (Pulcini) Parrino. Beloved father of Paula May Cianci and her husband Thomas of Walpole, Wayne P. Parrino and his wife Ellen of Millville, Paul M. Parrino and his wife Dina of Norfolk and Dr. Karen R. Parrino-Delamere and her husband Dr. Brendan of New York. Brother of Daniel Parrino of California and the late Alfred, Lucy, Rose, Mary, Antoinette, and Eleanor. Cherished grandfather of Kristyn, Elizabeth, Caralyn, Rachel, Michael, Riann, Kayden, Emelia, Neve, and Marion. Great grandfather of Rhae and Jorge. Son of the late Vito and Giovannina (Ragusa) Parrino. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Paul was a Master Plumber, Pipe Fitter and Gas Fitter. He was also a member of the World Harvest Ministry. Funeral service was held at the Church of Emmanuel, 106 Central St., Foxboro, MA 02035. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Church of Emmanuel. Kraw-KornackFuneralHome.com

SCHMIDT

Milton Conrad "Milt" Retired player, coach & general manager of the Boston Bruins Of Westwood, formerly of Needham and Dover, passed away on Jan. 4, 2017 at age 98. Beloved husband of 53 years to

the late Marie (Petersen) Schmidt, whom passed away in 1999. Loving father of Nancy Marie Sommer and her husband George of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. and Milton Conrad Schmidt, Jr. and his wife Marguerite of Medfield. Cherished grandfather of Tyler Petersen Sommer and his wife Melissa of Tulsa, Okla., Dr. Courtney Anne Sommer and her spouse Dr. Lindsee McPhail of Raleigh, N.C., Lauren Ann Schmidt of Arlington, Va. and Angela Marie Schmidt of Denver, Colo. Dear great-grandfather of Jackson Mitchell Sommer, Mallory Marie Sommer, Reese Elinor Sommer-McPhail, Rory John Sommer-McPhail and Ryan Marie Sommer-McPhail. Devoted brother of the late Bertha Nutter, Martha Sim, Elsie Hertzberger, Albert Schmidt and Carl Schmidt. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews and dear friend Constance Shelton. Milt's funeral service and interment will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in memory of Milt to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168, a cause near and dear to his heart in memory of his late wife Marie.

SULLIVAN

The Honorable George A., Jr. Retired Massachusetts District Court Judge The Honorable George A. Sullivan, Jr. of Norwood, Mass., retired Massachusetts District Court judge, passed away peacefully at his home on Dec. 30, 2016 surrounded by his loving family. George's life was devoted to his beloved wife Pat, their 10 children, their grandchildren, and his community. He made a life-

time of putting the needs of others above his own, actively working to promote social justice and enrich the lives of those around him. He was a loving husband and father, a devoted civil servant, and a man of high principles and devotion to justice. George was born in 1926 as the first of five children of George and Margaret (Berube) Sullivan of East Walpole. His father was a lifelong employee of Hollingsworth and Voss Paper Mill and his mother was the parish organist at Saint Mary's Church. George attended Walpole High School, where he served as class president, excelling in three sports and later earning induction into the Walpole High Hall of Fame. After graduating from Walpole High, George attended the University of Notre Dame, where he met and fell in love with the class president of nearby Saint Mary's College, Patricia McGrane. George also served as undergraduate class president at Notre Dame, receiving the College President's Dome Award at graduation for service to the university. George spent time during and after college as a naval officer, serving in both WWII and the Korean Conflict. While a 17-year-old fresh-

man at Notre Dame, George earned the position of starting right tackle and went on to earn four football varsity letters and three national championship rings. After the 1946 national championship game between Notre Dame and Army at Yankee Stadium that resulted in a 0-0 tie, he was named by the Associated Press as Notre Dame's lineman of the game. Army coach Red Blake called him "the smartest player Army has played against during the past three seasons." He was named to the 1948 College All-Star Team and was later drafted and played professional football for one year for the Boston Yanks (predecessor of the New England Patriots). In addition to excelling in football, he was designated as an all-American track and field athlete while at Notre Dame. Following his time with the Yanks, George became the first athletic director at Stonehill College where he also served as basketball coach and associate professor of mathematics. After returning to Notre Dame to earn a law degree, he began a law practice in Norwood and was elected for two terms in the Massachusetts State Senate where he helped to enact consumer protection laws and worked to expand educational opportunity. In 1965 he was appointed to serve as the presiding judge of the

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MLK JR. DAY OF SERVICE

On Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 16, the Junior High Youth Fellowship of the First Congregational Church in Norwood will host the MLK Jr. Day of Service. The event is free and will feature activities for all ages including: making hygiene kits to be given to Generic Ministry, sorting clothes for Generic Ministry, making birthday cards for senior citizens who are shut-ins, making/decorating IV covers for kids at Newton Wellesley Hospital, decorating pillowcases for kids at Newton Wellesley Hospital. The MLK Jr. Day of Service will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at the church in Pingree Hall and registration is required, as the event will be limited to the first 100 participants who sign up. To register, send an email to the Youth Group at fcc.jhyg@gmail.com. Participants are encouraged to bring clothing they would like to donate which will be added to Generic Ministry's inventory. They are also encouraged to bring travel-size toiletries (shampoo, lotion, deodorant, toothpaste, toothbrushes). There will be lots of these on hand to make the hygiene kits, but any additional ones that people bring will be pooled together to make even more kits. For more about the national MLK Day of Service, go to <https://www.serve.gov/site-page/mlkday>. 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. The regular Sunday morning worship service is at 10 a.m. and is followed by a fellowship hour in Pingree Hall. Church school classes and nursery care are provided during the service. Rev. Michele Bagby Allan is glad to extend pastoral support. For more information, please call the church office at (781)762-3320 or visit the church website at www.firstcongregational-norwood.com

p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood, log on to halfpints.childrenshospital.org. Sponsor Code for this drive is STC NORW. You can also call the Parish Nurse Office to make an appointment, 781-769-2522, ext. 34. For specific questions about blood donation or eligibility, please call the Blood Donor Center, 617-355-6677. Each donation can help up to four young patients! Thank-you for your generosity!

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Are you new to this country? Do you have questions about raising children in America? Together we will talk about: How children learn two languages, Share ideas about keeping family traditions, learn about American school systems and answer questions about American culture. (This workshop will be in English) Please join us on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Savage Educational Center, Room 219, 275 Prospect St., Norwood. To register please contact Christine Tomasello Norwood CFCE Email: ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us. (781)440-5983.

BOOKS & BREWS, PART 1: LAUREN CLARK AND "CRAFTY BASTARDS"

The Morrill Memorial Library and Castle Island Brewing Co. are teaming up to offer new and unique programs to the community. "Books & Brews" will take place on two consecutive Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in November. Events are free and open to the public, ages 21+ only at the brewery event. Registration is required for both events; please visit the library, or call or email sign up: 781-269-0200 x110 or 222, norprogrms@minlib.net.

PEER ROLE MODELS ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the September 2017-2018 School year for Peer Role Models at the Willett Early Childhood Center. Openings are for 3 and 4-year-old children (must be 3 years old on or before Aug. 31, 2017). For more information please call the Willett Early Childhood Center at 781-440-5902 or visit our website for the preschool application at www.norwood.k12.ma.us

BOSTON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BLOOD DRIVE

January is National Blood Donor Month! To celebrate this, St. Timothy's Parish in Norwood is hosting a blood drive to benefit Boston Children's Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 18. The bloodmobile will be in the church parking lot at 650 Nichols St., Norwood from 1 p.m. until 7

Obituary policy

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District Court in Stoughton and later as an acting superior court judge. In honor of his public service, the Massachusetts State Legislature dedicated the Brook/Bullard Street bridge that connects Norwood and Walpole in his name in 2008. In

1970, he gained national attention as a man of great conscience when he attended an anti-war rally and later spoke out strongly against America's involvement in the Vietnam War. George coached his children and grandchildren in many sports, in-

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cluding football, basketball, track, and tennis. His children won numerous championships and held school and regional records. One year, three of his children took first, second, and third place in the shot put in the Massachusetts Catholic Conference Championship. George and Pat helped start a local chapter of a national organization called Christian Family Movement, a faith-based support network for parents, through which they came to know many of their life-time friends. During his retirement years, George became very active at the Norwood Senior Citizens Center and participated in many theatrical and musical performances there. In his later years while suffering from Alzheimer's, he lived at his home in Norwood and enjoyed winter months in Hawaii lovingly taken care of by his children. He is survived by his 10 children and their spouses: Gerald (Janice), Timothy, Gregory (Marion), Kenneth (Maria, deceased), Michael (Leslie), Daniel (Anne), Brian (Allison), Kathleen, Peggy (Kenneth Gemelli), and David (Mary), as well as his 22 grandchildren and his six great-grandchildren. He is predeceased by his wife Patricia (McGrane) Sullivan, his parents George and Margaret (Berube) Sullivan of East Walpole and his younger sisters Irene Smith (Irving, also deceased) and Evelyn Baldassari (Edward). He is survived by his brother Richard Sullivan (Gertrude) and his sister Carol Betro (Joe). A Wake service was held in the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common St. near Walpole Center. Funeral Mass was at Saint Timothy's Catholic Church, 650 Nichols Street in Norwood, followed by the burial at Highland Cemetery in Norwood. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Norwood Scholarship Foundation - P.O. Box 112 Norwood, MA 02062. Delaney Funeral Home www.delaneyfuneral.com

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- 0007 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Restraining Order Advice. Party Advised.
- 0031 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: [Nod 886] Norwood Hospital - Washington St Disruptive Party. Officers Reported Party Compliant.
- 0551 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address Certainteed - Pleasant St Raccoon On Machine Line. Animal Control Responded.
- 0726 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Prospect St + Upland Rd Multiple Calls For Crash In The Area. Norwood Fire Responded. Center Towed Pc Ma 54bn41. Negoshians Towed Pc Ma 4mv423. See Report.
- 0740 Phone - Noise Complaint No Action Required Location/Address: Endicott St Caller Reported Loud Television, Did Not Want A Response But Wanted Log Entry Only.
- 0743 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Bank Of America - Washington St Walk-In Dropped Off Found Credit Card And Passport.
- 0915 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident Papers Exchanged Location/Address: Upland Rd Car In In The Lot . Officer Assisted And The Vehicle Owners Will Wait In Her Apartment For AAA.
- 1024 Phone - Shoplifting *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Report Past Shoplifting On Video, Suspect Known To Them. N667 To File A Complaint Application And Report.
- 17-510 1125 Phone - Hit And Run *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Nahatan St + Fulton St Nfd Sent. Bolo To Westwood Pd. Don And Wally's Tows Ma Pc 4ac727. N661 To File A Complaint Application And Report. Refer To Accident: 17-10-Ac Ref Mmon Rtin D Addr 6 Pine St Apt. #3 Attleboro, Ma
- 1209 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St 2 Subjects Fled An Mva On Rt128, Female May Have Head Injury. N662 Sent To Check E/R. Upon Arrival Dedham Pd Located The Female And State Police Handling Incident.
- 1302 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Report Tires Slashed.
- 1350 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St + St Paul Ave Walpole Pd Via Norwood Control Reports A Vehicle Ma 5kh759 Hit A Police Vehicle And Last On Washington St To S Norwood. Vehicle Stops Near Kraws . Na1 Responded. Walpole Transported Arrest To Walpole Pd. Vehicle Also Towed By Walpole Pd.
- 1520 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Caller Concerned About Her Son Who Was Last On Rt95 Norwood Or Perhaps North Attleboro. Her Son Is Driving 4www10 He Is Drug User And Edp . He Is Confused And Needs Help. Sp Foxboro Notified And Did Find The Him Around 1600 Hrs. Sp Will Contact The Caller.
- 1614 Phone - Assist Other Agency Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: Clapboardtree St Caller Reports What Appears To Be A Broken Water Pipe, Sewer Cover Standing On Edge In Lane Travel, Street Filling With Water/Sewage. Westwood Pd Also Responded. Westwood Dpw To Handle. N667 Assisted With Traffic Until A Westwood Officer Arrived On Scene.
- 1758 Initiated - Disabled Mv Services Rendered Location/Address: Upland Rd Ma Pc 3bp732. Officer Stood By Until That Vehicle Was Able To Move.

TOWN OF NORWOOD - ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will reopen the **PUBLIC HEARING** in **Memorial Hall located in the Norwood Town Hall on January 17, 2017 at 7:30 PM** on the request of Trumbull Center Limited Partnership and Fairfield Mortgage Partners Limited Partnership (Tenancy in Common) c/o Davis Marcus Partners (Case #15-21) with respect to property located on **Upland Road, (Route 1A), in a LM-Limited Manufacturing District.**

The application requests:

This Application requests a Comprehensive Permit pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40B, Section 20 through 23, as amended, to allow the construction of 300 units of multifamily housing a clubhouse/pool building, 88 attached garage parking spaces and 40 detached garage parking spaces on approximately 21.02 acres of land on Upland Road.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday - Thursday, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

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TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **Room 12 of the Municipal Office Building on February 7, 2017 at 7:30pm** on the request of 1008 Washington, LLC (Case #16-20) with respect to property located on **1008 Washington Street, in a GB-General Business District.**

This application requests a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.5.A.5 and 5.5 of Zoning Bylaws to allow: Conversion of an existing commercial building with two apartments to a multi-family dwelling having a total of four (4) one-bedroom apartments on the first and second floors, combined with permitted use of the basement area as an office for administrative, executive, or professional purposes. (Section 3.1.5.E.2) or as a place of business of a building tradesman or caterer (Section 3.1.5.E.3), together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate.

This Application requests a VARIANCE under General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow: [IF REQUIRED] Conversion to multi-family use of premises having less lot area, less open space, and greater floor-area ratio than set forth in Section 4.1.1 of the Zoning Bylaws, together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate.

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Ryan said that Norwood received eight inches of snow once all was said and done.

“That was right on, they were looking at the six to 10 range,” he said, adding that

Ryan said the total cost of the storm was still being tabulated.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Allan Howard said there is never any worry that DPW

Although some residents may be miffed after receiving higher tax bills from the town, Howard said he would remind those individuals about how that additional money is being

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his crews began plowing at 2 p.m. on Saturday and went nonstop for the next 12 hours.

“Our guys are amazing, they really are, 12 hours plowing is nothing for them, they’ll go 20 hours.” Ryan said the plows were able get around town fairly easily as most residents stayed off the road.

“It was pretty quiet, most people stayed at home,” he said. “We got eight inches, but it was light, fluffy and easily managed.”

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employees will give anything less than their absolute best.

“When you see these guys in action you know that they give a damn,” said Howard. “They care, that’s what it comes down to.”

Howard also said that after every winter, the DPW conducts an “end-of-season critique.” A similar assessment is also done before winter begins.

“The management lays out their battle plan,” said Howard. “We’re very fortunate to have high quality managers, very good planning is involved, it isn’t just ‘oh it’s snowing out – go get ‘em guys.’”

Howard also said the DPW divides to the town into “six or eight” sections with one supervisor overseeing each section.

spent.

“Look at the services we’re delivering here,” he said. “Norwood does a very good job of snow removal.”

Selectman Thomas Maloney said the DPW also has longevity on its side.

“We have a seasoned crew in Norwood,” he said. “The DPW is always ready for these things.”

In return, Maloney said that in addition to allocating approximately \$550,000 for snow and ice this year, town officials also work to ensure that adequate investments are made to maintain snow removal equipment.

Regarding the DPW’s first outing of year, Maloney agreed with Howard and Ryan.

“They did a fine job, they really did,” he said.

November Citizens of the Month!



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Grade 7: Eliza Van Hoesen, Kimberly Hanoian, Kimberly Hanoian

Grade 6: Margaret Strenstrom, Brendan Clifford, Brie Fitzgerald, Hadi Hachem
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