

St. Gabriel's proposal to include trio of options

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Acting on the directive from the Board of Selectmen, the Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) recently asked that Gienapp Design Associates incorporate three scenarios into its proposal for renovating St. Gabriel's Chapel.

The first option would be to secure the building and leave it unoccupied. The second option would be to restore the building to its original state and the last option would call for a full-scale renovation to bring the building up to code.

The updated proposal will then be presented at Town Meeting in May 2017.

During the Sept. 29 PBCC meeting, Dale Gienapp, principal of Gienapp Design, recommended either the first or second options.

"The difference between stabilizing it and using it as it was used in the past is not a huge delta," he said of the chapel.

Gienapp said he also identified issues regarding accessibility and lighting as well as masonry and window work.

Going forward, Member Christopher Eberly said the chapel's history needs to be overall theme regardless of which option is chosen.

"What we're going to be focused on is preserving the historical nature of the building," he said.

Although a heating system will also

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Members of the Norwood Planning Board met on Oct. 3 to discuss the prospect of installing digital billboards on Route One.

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A sign of the times at Planning Board

Amanda Webster
Staff Reporter

John Pelrine of Logan Communications discussed the possibility of adding digital billboards to the Town along Route One.

"A digital billboard can provide a tremendous benefit to a community, you'll find that other than local cable TV there really is no other means to get public information out," said Pelrine.

According to Pelrine, the billboards are a standard 14 by 48 feet in size and can vary in height depending on location of the sign, but Pelrine estimated that the average height is about 50 feet.

Although the billboards are digital, the images on the screen do not move around or flash for driver safety regulations. Instead, Pelrine said that there would be eight different images and each image would have a 10 second time slot on the board before the next image was to appear. The billboard would operate between the hours of 5 a.m. and midnight.

Pelrine said that the electricity used by the billboard would be paid by Lo-

gan Communications.

The advertisements would be a mixture of both local and national content, including Amber Alerts that are sent out by state police. Additionally, Pelrine said that local nonprofits could take advantage of the billboards free of charge.

"With most billboards it's usually 60 percent national and 40 percent is used by the local community. So you'll see like a Dunkin' Donuts or a bank ad, but then you'll see a local car dealer," said Pelrine.

If the billboards were to be adopted into the Town, the land owners would receive a lease fee for allowing the sign on their property.

In order to allow the digital billboards in Town, board vice-chairman Ernest Paciorkowski said the Town's sign by-law would need to be changed.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said that since the bylaws would need to be amended, the plans would need to be submitted to Town Meeting. The next town meeting is scheduled for Oct. 24 but, according to Halkiotis, the warrant for that meeting is now closed.

"If the board was interested in going forward with this it would have to be at the Annual Town Meeting," he said.

The board also approved a new sign to be placed above Kinetic Dance Studio on Washington Street. Dan Johansen of The Sign Center presented the sign to the board Monday evening and although the sign was unanimously approved, the board suggested that changes be made in order for the sign to follow the design of the surrounding businesses.

The approved sign design did not include an awning overhead even though the neighboring businesses have them above their entrances.

According to Johansen, the owners of the dance studio did not want to use a new awning because the fabric would be much brighter than the faded awnings of the neighboring businesses and would thus stick out. Members of the board agreed that a brighter awning would look better than no awning at all.

"We would like to see uptown a little more upscale," said the Board Chair Debbie Holmwood.

The board approved the sign design with the option that should the owner's change the design of the sign they could resubmit the design without a fee.

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Hayden has no regrets

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

After six years on the job and 43 years as an educator, Superintendent James Hayden will retire from the Norwood Public Schools on June 30, 2017 with his head held high.

Hayden said he chose to retire to spend more time with his family, to travel and to do more sailing. He also said he wanted to give the committee ample time to conduct a competitive search for his successor.

In his resignation letter, Hayden said he was proud of what he and his administrators have been able to accomplish.

During his tenure, Hayden said the district went from having a Level 3 middle school to having all Level 1 and Level 2 schools.

He also called attention to the improvements in the math curriculum.

"We have been able to update our entire math curriculum from kindergarten through twelfth grade over the past two years with the School Committee's budgetary leadership at Town Meeting," he said.

In addition to achieving rising scores on the PARCC and MCAS exams, Hayden said students can look forward to a new food service vendor, a new



Norwood Superintendent James Hayden said he is pleased with the things he and his administrators have accomplished.

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student information system and the Village Center, which "became a reality through collaboration with the Norwood Housing Authority."

He also said the new high school was completed on time and within the allotted budget.

"Our students feel proud and ready to learn," said Hayden. "Our motto of Opportunity, ownership and Pride is certainly reflected in these achievements."

Looking ahead, he encouraged the committee to continue fostering positivity throughout the district as the search process begins.

"I wish you and my successor continued movement on this upward trajectory despite our budget challenges," he said. "Our Norwood students are worth fighting for in order to provide them with the education tools they need to compete in the 21st century."

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Selectmen to formalize relationship with NPA-TV

Creepy clowns,
Question 4 also on the table

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen recently accepted two recommendations that will authorize “changes in funding requirements” for Norwood Public Access Television (NPA-TV) without having to sponsor an article at the Special Town Meeting.

During the board’s Oct. 4 meeting, Selectman William Plasko said the first recommendation would be to instruct the town’s three cable providers to send payments directly to NPA-TV for “equipment and facilities funding.” The second recommendation would be to “enter into a more formal written agreement with NPA-TV to serve as the town’s PEG Access Corporation.”

“NPA-TV has been our access corporation since 2004,” said Plasko.

However, he said that nothing was ever put in writing.

“We did it with a handshake,” he said.

In addition, Town Manager John Carroll said he was approached by a development company who is looking to build 68 condominiums at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon and tie into Norwood’s water and sewer system.

Carroll asked to have assistance from two selectmen as the negotiations move forward. In response, Plasko and Chairman Allan Howard volunteered to assist Carroll.

Howard also said he was “pleading for a volunteer” to fill the one vacant seat on the Permanent Building Construction Committee. Although it is not required, Howard said it would be a bonus if applicants are “somewhat learned in construction.”

In other news, Police Chief William Brooks said his officers have increased patrols around Hennessey Field. He said this is in response to an Oct. 2 posting on the Norwood Now Facebook page, which stated that individuals dressed up as clowns were jumping out of the woods scaring young children.

“I think it began in the Carolinas, it’s got people petrified,” said Brooks. Although this has been the case in other parts of the country, Brooks emphasized that Norwood is safe from such ballyhoo.

“These people are nitwits and imbisols who’ve emerged from their mothers’ basements,” said Brooks. “There are no real clowns, there are idiots who dress up like clowns.”

Selectman Paul Bishop said he received a call from one of his neighbors who was legiti-

mately concerned.

“They’re incriminating all kinds of social media out there,” he said, adding that he had to reassure his neighbor that the clowns are merely a hoax.

Regarding Question Four, on the upcoming November ballot, which will decide whether or not to legalize recreational marijuana, Bishop asked if there would be any zoning limitations in terms of where such establishments could operate.

“Under no circumstances can it be within 500 feet of a school,” he said.

Although Brooks could not speak to any zoning restrictions, he said he believes legalization is coming to Massachusetts.

“We can’t arrest for it anymore, we can’t search for it,” he said. “You can’t really get in trouble for it.”

Brooks also spoke about a recent trip he took to Colorado, where recreational marijuana has been legal since November 2012.

“Denver is a mess, they have more marijuana centers than they have McDonald’s and Starbucks combined,” he said. “In Colorado, the emergency room visits have gone through the roof.”

Brooks also said that keeping marijuana dispensaries and retailers away from schools has not had the desired effect.

“Colorado has the highest adolescent rate of marijuana use in the country,” he said. Brooks said the amount of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), which causes the actual marijuana high, has escalated as well. He said individuals who use edible medical marijuana are consuming at least 75 percent THC.

Howard, who said he is staunchly opposed to Question Four, asked Brooks if a local vote could be taken to limit the number of marijuana retailers in town.

“Town Meeting wouldn’t be able to take that vote,” said Brooks. “It would have to come from a ballot vote.”

Plasko said Question Four does allow for such a vote.

Question Four states that a ballot vote would be permitted to “limit the number of marijuana retailers to fewer than 20 percent of the number of licenses issued within the city or town for the retail sale of alcoholic beverages not to be drunk on the premises where sold.”

Fire Chief Anthony Greeley said the Fire Department conducted quite a bit of training last month, most notably with

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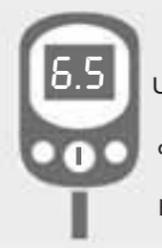
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OPINION

Should we do away with homework?

About 15 years ago, my daughter Audrey was a 5th grader at St. Catherine's. Not sure if it is still the same now, but back then 5th grade at this school had a reputation of being tough, particularly with homework. That reputation was well founded.

Audrey would come home after school, relax for a short while, and then dive into her homework right after dinner if not before. Quite frankly, it was very stressful for her and us, as there were times she would cry about how much work there was to do and not enough time to get it done. And we agreed with her, as did many parents we talked with who had kids in the same class. But she, along with her classmates, got through it as generations have before hers.

Of course not all agree this is the best way to teach, and that's the genesis of the discussion of the elimination of homework from school curriculums. Many school districts have decided to forego homework, one district here in Massachusetts. Norwood has not made any decisions on it yet, but it is only a matter of time when the issue is brought to a vote.

Those in favor of the elimination of homework think kids today are under too much stress, and when they leave school they should have plenty of time to relax and be better rested for the next school day. Many think children would be more well-rounded if they had the time to take part in the myriad of after school programs available in athletics, music, the arts, etc. There is also the reality that the lives of children are not equal, since some are lucky enough to go home to loving, nurturing environments where education is valued, while others less fortunate go home to indifference to academics or responsibilities kids shouldn't be subjected to. Is it then fair to judge them equally on the quality of their homework? No, it isn't fair, but then again

life rarely is.

They say practice makes perfect. There is a lot of practice in homework assignments and though no one expects perfection the next day in class, at a minimum teachers need to expect those caring enough to do their assignments will be ready to move to the next chapter or formulaic equation.

If nothing else, homework can serve as an equalizer. Some kids learn faster than others. If a teacher needs to slow the curriculum in the classroom to accommodate some, others suffer. Homework allows those slower learners to "catch up" in the evening without the pressure of their peers sitting around them.

Obviously, some students will never fully get the material and homework for these students can be harsh and provoke a lot of anxiety, some even choosing to quit altogether. But, school days will pale in comparison to the real world once these kids leave the classroom and don't have an understanding that they will need to work longer and harder to achieve the successes some will achieve simply because of the luck of the gene pool.

I like to think the kids in Audrey's 5th grade class were better prepared after their school days to meet the requirements of having to take work home with them to move up corporate ladders, run their own businesses or, far more difficult, running a household full of kids who don't stop running around and screaming after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There are no more summer vacations after graduation, far fewer weekends to sit back and relax with nothing to do, and the need to cope with the reality that failing to meet one's obligations can have far more serious consequences than a failing grade in the classroom.

Letters to the Editor

WHAT CONSPIRACY?

To the Editor:

State officials, in the process of attempting to build two ice rink surfaces in the southeast Massachusetts area, contacted local officials to inform them of that fact and check to see if Norwood officials were interested in being included as a possible location. The Norwood Record's editorial of Sept. 29, 2016 seems to think this amounts to a conspiracy to install an ice rink overnight in Norwood without informing town residents.

One can only assume it was a slow week at the Record and you needed something to fill an empty page in that edition.

Bert Forest
Norwood

IT'S LIKE WATCHING TELEVISION

To the Editor:

As a Norwood resident one doesn't have to travel far to watch NYPD Blue, LA Law, etc., in play. Right here in our town, the operating procedure when residents request or state needs to the Town Manager, plays out like this: (even the Selectmen are reluctant to disagree).

A vigilante mentality exists that binds and blinds an elite group in our Town and their circle. They congratulate each other on having 12 or 13 fields for baseball, soccer, etc., all in excellent condition, while our kids are in modular trailers. This reflects being a "good sport."

Another example of being a "good sport" is Leo Roy having his meeting with the special group of residents. The adults with a hockey stick want a rink in Norwood. I do believe this time period was when Mr. Roy was suspended with staffer Matthew Sisk, who resigned this week. I've sent several emails to Mr. Roy inquiring as to the number of ice rinks there are in Massachusetts. At last count it was around 159.

There are also examples of bullying and hardball. Pick up the phone and tell the "elite group" what you want and you may get a response like, "WIFM..." what's in it for me? Or, one can get brave and attend a meeting and be told "do not speak..." there is no shame.

Communications are very poor to say the least, but I do also believe there are no foreign languages spoken. It's all old and young white men using "pig Latin" to convey their ideas.

In Norwood, innovation is converting school land to recreational land. Schools are way down on the roster. Emailing a kids' hockey team in order to win the vote. Impressed so far?

How about manipulating meetings, gathering to a select few, only those of the same mentality. NOTHING NEW...The same old lean mean machine in it for themselves.

Then there are those residents who are fed-up with everything and aren't even going to use their one vote. Yes, we Americans get one vote. I'll bet the above mentioned folks all have TRUMP signs on their lawns. Yes, please vote because you're not voting only gives Trump more ammo. Actually, this wasn't supposed to turn into a letter of the electorate, but while I was on the subject of not competent, I thought I'd throw this in.

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The Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals met recently to discuss the commercial property going into 83 Morse Street as well as a change to the property at Endicott.

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Norwood ZBA hears update on 83 Morse tenants status, approves electronic sign

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals heard from the team developing the new commercial site at 83 Morse St. recently, and voted to give approval to a new sign on the site.

Cathartes Development Manager David Depree said currently they have several tenants already

lined up for the building, and one has already signed on. Depree said the occupancy permits have not been completed yet, however.

Depree said that the brewery designated for the new renovation is looking for a December opening date.

“There’s also an international bakery we’re working to sign a lease proposal with,” he said. “It’s an innovation center. They

don’t need the space for mass production; they would have creative experiments with their customers to come up with new ideas.”

Also, for the 83 Morse development the team came in to ask the ZBA for a permit to put up an electronic sign under a static sign. Currently, he said the

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PMA hosts Mary MacAvoy at NHS

The Norwood Parents Music Association hosted Mary MacAvoy and her musical group recently at the Norwood High School to benefit the group. Representatives from the PMA said this was the first time they put on a rock concert, and said they would definitely like to put something like this together again.

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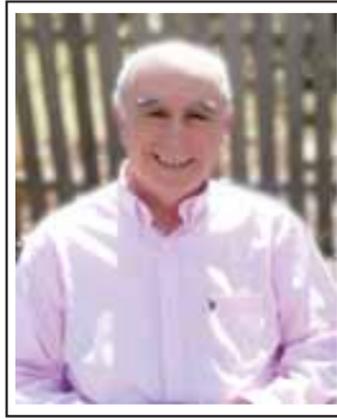
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No homework, no science fairs?

In the late summer, a Texas second grade teacher achieved some national notoriety when she emailed her students' parents and guardians to let them know that there would be minimal, if any, homework. And a school in the town of Essex, Mass., recently affirmed its policy of no homework. Good for all of them, sort of.

Unlike students 50 years ago, pupils in many neighborhoods today have many more opportunities to blossom. With no pick-up games on empty, trash-strewn lots, as was the case in my wonderful youth, now there are violin lessons, soccer practice, ballet, basketball games, and other activities - usually run by adults and at a price - to occupy students' after school times. If dinner is after the 6 o'clock news and there are chores to do, it might be getting late for bath time. To throw homework into the mix is to add stress to kids' lives.

As a teacher, I should be in favor of homework, but I'm conflicted. If a child still has not gotten the hang of dividing fractions, then maybe the explanation of that skill by an adult or older sibling at the kitchen table may overcome that handicap. It's difficult to memorize state capitals exclusively during geography class (why learning all the state



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Joe Galeota

capitals is necessary still baffles me), it's pretty hard in foreign languages to learn conjugations, declensions, and vocabulary solely in class, and it's virtually impossible to read all of Hamlet in English classes. That being said, most homework should be eliminated because of the time stress, if not the mental stress, that is imposed on our students.

A practice that I did not undertake until later in life was to tell students that if they see me before school because they could not or did not want to do homework for any reason - I won't probe the reason as to whether they just had a busy night, it was grandma's birth-

day, it was their parent's wedding anniversary - that's fine. Can you give it to me tomorrow? While this certainly involves more book-keeping on my part, I do it to relieve the stress that is prevalent in adolescents' lives.

Next topic: science fairs. I am not a fan of science fairs - the obligatory ones. They seem to be won by students who have family members involved in research or by those who are mentored by those in highly paid positions. True, presentation is the name of the game in the real world, but it seems as if the science fair poster consumes a disproportionate amount of time and energy.

I'm glad to see that students learn a lot about volcanoes by building them with common household elements, or learn about solar systems by using Styrofoam balls. But for me to think that they have learned, have they isolated one variable to conduct experiments?

Again, stress is the reason why I refrain from endorsing them. I can't tell you how much stress went into my "Catalytic Activities of the Rare Earth Oxides" in my junior year of high school.

Was it worth it? I do remember the names of the various rare earth chemicals, for what it's worth.

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Dale Gienapp and his associate of Gienapp Design discussed the upcoming renovation of St. Gabriel's Chapel with the PBCC on Sept. 29.
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be needed, Gienapp said the building can be cooled naturally.

"There are very few days when cooling is needed, it's an old building," he said.

However, Chairman Edward McKenna raised concerns about heat being lost through the chapel's chimneys.

In other news, Member Theodore Callahan provided an update on the new bathhouse at Hawes Pool.

Things appear to have gotten off to a rocky start, as part of the foundation was damaged, which meant that a corner had to be cut off.

"We're going to have to skip on a new corner," said Callahan.

He also said the design strength of the concrete which will support the new footings is 3,000 pounds per square inch (psi). Callahan said stronger concrete will be needed when it comes time to put in the floor slab.

"4,000 [psi] is usually what I like to see on a concrete slab," he said.

In addition, Callahan said an abundance of sandy clay was also found on the site.

"There's quite a lot of that," he said.

Eberly also reminded that committee that \$29,000 was earmarked in the budget to hire a testing agent for the project.

"We should have a testing agent, we budgeted for it – we budgeted plenty for it," he said.

Highlighting one bright spot, Callahan said he has been impressed with the diligence shown by those working on the project.

"I haven't seen anyone standing around talking on a cell phone," he said.

The PBCC also voted unanimously to authorize Callahan to approve project expenses up to \$10,000.

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Norwood Hospital's Emergency Department.

Greeley said his firefighters worked with hospital personnel to execute a disaster drill using a mass decontamination unit.

"I call it a human car wash," said Greeley. "We simulated a white powder release somewhere in the county."

He said the purpose of the unit is to disinfect a person, who may have been exposed to a potentially lethal agent, prior to them entering the hospital.

"It's a really dark subject matter, but it's our mission to be ready," he said.

In addition, both departments will be hosting an open house on Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We get 1,500 people through there throughout the course of the day," said Greeley. "It's a positive day, it's a day for the rank-in-file to show off what they do."



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Sports

Westwood waters welcoming for Mustangs Norwood capsizes Weymouth for first win



Tori Mullen, competing in the fly stroke above, is one of several Norwood swimmers that has already qualified for sectionals. The senior has made her cut time in the 200-yard IM.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood Swimming vs. Weymouth By Jake Levin
Turns out the friendly con-

finer of Westwood High's pool was all Norwood needed to secure its first win of the season, a 92-66 triumph over the Weymouth Wildcats.

After opening the season

with four consecutive road meets, the Mustangs were finally able to swim at their own pool last Friday afternoon and welcomed themselves back in dominant fashion by taking first place in 10 of the 12 events.

"It was important to win Friday's meet and swim well with where we are at this season," Norwood head coach

Jennifer Rodger said after her team improved to 1-4. "It was exciting to swim against a

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Mustangs down Flyers in four sets

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Needing a win badly with a long layoff looming, Norwood grinded out a come-from-behind 3-1 victory over Framingham last Thursday to improve to 7-3.

The four-set victory (26-28, 26-24, 25-22, 25-15) marked the halfway point of the season for the Mustangs, a team which is already into the postseason thanks to the Sullivan rule – the rule applies to Norwood, a Division 2 girls volleyball team, thanks to the majority of its Bay State Conference opponents being Division 1

schools.

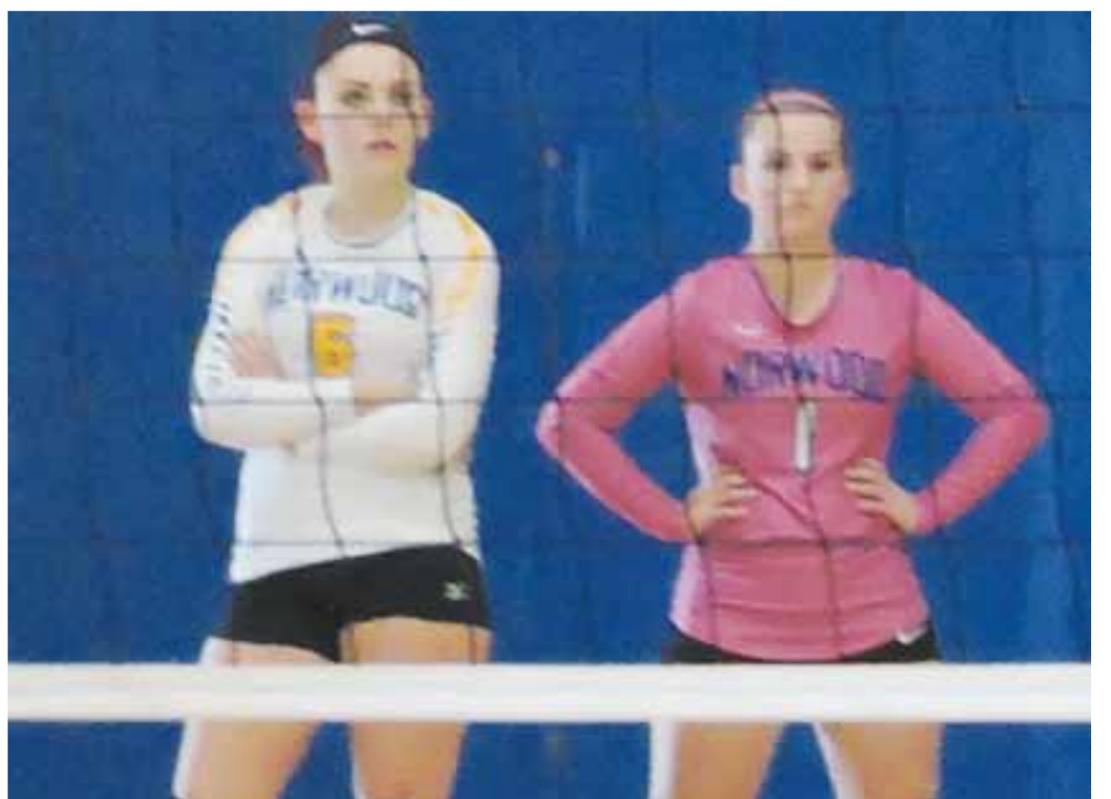
But all season long, head coach Paul Nimblett has said he doesn't want the Mustangs to have to rely on the Sullivan rule to make it back to the postseason for a fourth straight season.

"I know the team goal this year is to go .500 or above and get the best record we can for the postseason," he said after Norwood's road win over the Flyers.

Without a game scheduled for the next six days, a loss to Framingham would have been Norwood's third defeat in a row. As such, a

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Mariah Hubbard, left, and Danielle Currivan, right, have to like what they see from behind the net as the Mustangs are on pace to finish with 14 wins - nearly three times their total from a season ago, when they went 5-16.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Walpole waltzes in Norwood, ends Mustangs season-opening win streak



George Mason, left, and DeVaughn Carter, right, have been valuable out of the backfield for the Mustangs in their second consecutive 3-1 start. But like last season, the first loss has come in Week 4 vs. Walpole.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, Norwood High was off to a 3-0 start, with a game vs. Walpole looming on each occasion.

And for the second year in a row, the Rebels have knocked the Mustangs from the ranks of the unbeaten, this time with a 14-0 blanking at Norwood High School on Saturday afternoon.

While it was a closer contest than last year's 34-14 defeat, it added to Norwood's lengthy drought vs. the Rebels; the Mustangs have lost 13 straight vs. Walpole dating back to 2003.

"We played well defensively, Walpole played well on both sides of the ball," Mustangs head coach Jim Tighe said after the game. "We had some trouble moving the ball...we have to present some other opportunities for the kids that we have.

"We have to look at what we have and try to do some different things other than just run the ball, because we're going to see eight or nine guys in the box no matter what we do, based on

what we've shown so far."

It was Walpole's first shutout in the series since 2012, when the Rebels won 40-0 on Oct. 6 of that year, also at NHS.

Despite decent starting field position on each of its first two possessions – Norwood started from the Walpole 45 and its own 44 on two first quarter series – the Mustangs never got good footing on offense.

Norwood had just three first downs all game long, two of them on back-to-back plays in its final series. The Mustangs could only muster 79 yards of total offense during the game, with George Mason accounting for 32 on the ground. Richie Watson had the lone receptions for Norwood on the day, hauling in two passes for 13 yards.

"They were ready for what we had as far as a running game," Tighe said. "We've got to try to open it up a little bit, to spread it out a little bit, and we've got to try to create some kind of ability to throw the ball so that they're not allowed to put nine guys in the box."

Walpole took a 7-0 lead on a Charlie Auditore dart to

Football

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Struggles for soccer continue in Norwood

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Framingham scored once in each half, which was enough to blank Norwood last Thursday, 2-0.

The Flyers scored in the 23rd minute of the first half and again in the 7th minute of the second to build what would become an insurmountable lead, as the Mustangs dropped their fourth game in a row to fall to 1-7-1 on the season.

"We're unlucky to lose, we're Norwood, we're unlucky...it shouldn't be the case," Mustangs head coach Ryan German said after the game, describing the mentality his team has at the moment.

It was the third time during Norwood's current losing streak they've been held off the scoreboard.

"It's getting to the fact that we're happy to come off the field [losing] 2-nil, which is the wrong mentality," German said. "We shouldn't be [happy]."

The Mustangs weathered an early flurry of chances from the Flyers, setting themselves up for a few chances in the middle of the first half. Norwood had a free kick in the 21st minute, which led to a chance for Tiago Gomes and Declan Kohlsaar up the middle of the field.

The bid failed, and on the back end Framingham was able to break through for a 1-0 lead. The Flyers hit the cross-bar a few moments later to try for a 2-0 lead, which wouldn't come until the second half.

"It's getting increasingly frustrating, because you come up against these powerhouse teams and we defend so well, and when we get half chances you have to finish them," German said. "You can't defend for the whole game. You need to get a break, you need to score...you need to take some pressure off.

"We had the chance when it was 1-nil, we didn't take it and then to give away a sec-

ond goal like that is incredibly poor. It's incredibly frustrating. At the end we kind of shot ourselves in the foot again."

Goalkeeper Stephen Tribuna had nine saves for the Mustangs to keep it close, including six in the second half.

German harped on the fact that cashing in on opportunities when they present themselves will have to be what Norwood relies on for offense, as the team can't afford to open anything else up on the back end.

"If we open up more, we open up gaps in the back as well," he said. "We can always start three in the front, but then it'll open up gaps in the back. We're in these games because we're keeping it tight in the back, there's no coincidence. We're working hard and keeping it tight in the back.

"We open things up, they'll have 10 more chances each game. Good teams like these will finish three out of



Goal scoring has been an issue for Norwood this season, as the club has just 11 goals in its 10 matches on the season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

10 and all of a sudden instead of 2-nil, it'll be 5-nil. It's a catch-22.

"So do you open up? I don't think so. You just hope for a break in front of the goal, and when you get a break – like we did a couple today – you've got to put it in the back of the net. You've got to make them pay."

The Mustangs remain winless in the Bay State Conference, its lone win coming in a nonleague game vs. the Catholic Memorial

Knights, 4-1, on Sept. 17 in West Roxbury.

Norwood fell to the Quincy Presidents in nonleague battle with a Patriot League opponent on Monday afternoon, 5-2. Goals were scored by Sean Pugatch and Nick Girard.

The Mustangs faced Dedham yesterday, in an event held after the Record's deadline. They're next in action tomorrow afternoon, when they'll host Needham at 3:45 p.m. at Father Mac's.

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team that was the same size as us. It's challenging when the teams we faced at the beginning of the season were so strong."

Rodger anointed Rory Lake the swimmer of the meet after her showing vs. the Wildcats, which included heats in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and 100-yard fly.

"Rory has been consistently dropping time over the past five dual meets," Rodger said. "It's evident that she's

putting in 110 percent effort at every practice and seeing the results at meets. She's a versatile athlete who has competed in every event this season except the 200 free and 100 breaststroke."

Rodger added that Lake is closing in on qualifying times for sectionals in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard fly.

"I'm also excited to see if we can get her 200 IM time down to the sectional cut," she said.

In addition to Norwood swimmers winning all but two of the events, the Mustangs placed first and second in six of the 12 heats.

Brendan Hurley swam qualifying times in two events, the 50-yard free and the 100-yard breast; he swam the 50 free in 25.48 seconds in a relay and the 100 breast in 1:09.83, with each time representing an improvement on his previous seasonal best.

Other notable performers included Tori Mullen, who

won her heat in the 100 free with a time of 1:00.91; she needs to get down to 1:00.67 for sectionals.

Jeremy Mackey set a personal-best in the 100-yard breast with a time of 1:28.15.

Aislinn Keady trimmed her 500-yard freestyle time by three seconds, coming in second place in her heat with her best time of the season.

Julia Kiley placed second in the 200 free and won the 500 free, trimming a second

off her 200 time and two seconds off her previous best in the 500.

Next up for the Mustangs is another home meet, this time vs. the Braintree Wamps on Friday afternoon at the Westwood High School pool at 4 p.m.

"Looking ahead to Braintree, I think we can be competitive with them and hopefully take the momentum from the Weymouth meet to another strong meet," Rodger said.

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The Mustangs need just three wins in their final 10 matches to clinch a finish of .500 or better. Norwood will have three nonleague games remaining on its schedule, including a home-and-home with the Sharon Eagles (Hockomock) and another match with the Randolph Blue Devils (South Shore League). The Mustangs defeated the Blue Devils, 3-1, earlier this season.

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bit of shine may have started to wear off the Mustangs' fast start, which has already seen them surpass last season's win total.

"It was a huge win," Nimblett said. "In the back of their minds, they were probably...not frustrated, but a really tough game against Walpole and then losing to Milton, I think they really wanted to gut this out to get this one so we didn't have that long layoff and not have that extra 'W' to keep the momentum going."

After losing Set 1 in deuce, Norwood faced a 22-18 deficit in the second set, running the risk of falling into an 0-2 hole.

Instead, it was Emma Fleming to the rescue for the Mustangs, as the senior outside hitter served her

team back into the game and forced another deuce – won this time by Norwood.

Fleming combined for 19 service points and 10 aces with Mariah Hubbard, many of the points coming when the Mustangs were trailing.

"They really helped us when those sets were close," Nimblett said.

Norwood inched by Framingham in the third set, 25-22 – the third set in a row in which the Mustangs had jumped out to a big lead, only to see it disappear – but recovered this time to avoid another deuce.

The fourth set was a much more comfortable win for Norwood.

"We played at a really good pace and very consistent," Nimblett said of Set No. 4.

A big part of the Mus-

tangs' early success in the sets was Krista Bradley, who led Norwood with 20 service points and nine aces.

"She's my first server for a reason," Nimblett said. "She gets us off to great starts. In all of those sets she got us out to early leads, which helped."

Kiki Ryan contributed with 15 kills and four blocks; the junior middle hitter is creeping closer to 100 kills for the season.

"We really dug deep on the road; Framingham's a long trip," Nimblett said. "I was really proud of the way we bounced back."

The Mustangs traveled to Dedham yesterday, in an event held after the Record's deadline. They'll face the Needham Rockets tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Needham High School.

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Steve Khalil, starting right guard for the Mustangs, has been a rock along the offensive line this season.

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Matt Tosone on a seam route with 9:46 to go in the second quarter, the 70-yard gain the longest of the game for either team.

The Rebels doubled their lead in the third quarter on a Brian Simeon plunge from the 3 in the third quarter, capping off an 11-play drive which included two gains of 20 or more yards through the air on a pair of Auditore passes to Jake Hurley.

Auditore, a senior captain for Walpole, finished 12 of 21 passing for 208 yards.

"To Walpole's credit, they kept us pinned into our own end a lot," Tighe said.

"It's time to get back to work at practice, see if we can get some different schemes involved and see if we can press a little bit."

As small a silver lining as it is, the 14 points allowed by Norwood matched its fewest given up vs. Walpole since 2011, when the Rebels also shut the Mustangs out, 14-0.

Norwood will try to get back on track on Friday night at Milton High School, for a shot at revenge against a Wildcats team that defeated them twice a year ago – including 38-17 in the Division 3 Southwest Quarterfinals on the road. Milton bested the Mustangs at home as well last season, 26-14.

static sign needs no approval from the board and there is a temporary sign already in place. (though construction on the new sign has already started) Development Attorney representing Cathartes, David Hern, of Cheney and Hern, said the electronic sign would take up about 33 percent of the entire sign structure.

Hern said the sign was for the smaller half of the commercial development, which is the Planet Self Storage Building. He said the Conservation Commission basically asked them to divide the development up into two sections; the side with numerous businesses and the one with the Planet Self Storage.

ZBA member Tom Brady was concerned about the sign itself being too distracting, as Hern said they wanted to place it on the eastern side of the building, right before the curve that brings drivers over the bridge on the Neponset River. He said that curve was already bad enough, and that he's personally seen residents hit the curb.

"If you have a message changing every 15 or 30 seconds, it's more of a distraction for the driver," he said.

Hern and the ZBA Board agreed that the internally-lit, electronic sign would have static messages on it and not contain scrolling text, as a ticker would, so it would not be distracting. Depree said the sign would change text at five minute intervals, so as to reduce the chance for driver distraction.

"We're not talking about a constant sign that's going to be changing constantly, which you do see in some places," he said.

Hern agreed with the ZBA that the sign would only be active from the storage company's hours of operation, which are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., which fit with the Town's bylaw that no sign can be lit from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

ZBA Chair Philip Riley asked as to the purpose of the sign, saying that a self storage facility pretty much says it all.

"No offense to Planet Self Storage, but it doesn't sound like an operation which in its nature requires a whole lot of signs," he said.

Depree said that the sign would be used primarily for promotions and sales the facility has going on at any given time, but added that it could also be used to inform the community of com-

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munity-based events at the site or in the area.

"For example, there might be a high school car wash and they'd show that in front," he said.

Riley liked the idea of promoting community activities on the board. Hern allayed fears from the ZBA by saying that they would not be selling promotional time on the sign for businesses.

"It's either advertising Planet Self Storage for a particular promotion or announcements made for a community group," he said, adding that there would be no charge for posting community events.

Hern also came in to represent Endicott Woods at 61 Endicott Street. The team came in to ask for a minor modification to the site, which would put the street for the 112-unit town house development around the nearby pond closer to the pond to increase the nearby greenspace.

"It would make it more defined," Hern said. "We hope it will be easier for traffic and also safer... We've also made sure the fire department can get its vehicles in and out. It is a minor change that we think enhances the project, but it is changing what was previously approved. We wanted to make sure the board is agreeable."

ZBA Member John Perry said he was fine with the change, but because it may affect greenspace or the pond itself, he warned the development team that the change might require the Conservation Commission to come in and approve it as well.

The ZBA unanimously approved the change.

Library Events

SWING FEVER TRIO RETURNS TO THE LIBRARY

The Swing Fever Trio returns to the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. to perform "Love Notes," the second concert in the library's fall Musical Sundays series. The popular trio applies its distinctive jazz stylings to some of the great love songs of composers such as George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Richard Rodgers. Norwood's own pianist/vocalist Steve Rudolph is accompanied by Ralph Pepe on bass and Alan Trebat on drums. To sign up for this performance, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

WOMEN IN WORLD JAZZ AT THE LIBRARY

The fall Musical Sundays concert series at the Morrill Memorial Library will begin on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. with a musical trip around the world by the all-female ensemble formerly known as Cruzamente. This group of accomplished musicians from Cuba, Brazil, Cape Verde, Japan, and the Middle East will perform a selection of jazz and world/ethnic music that is lively, diverse, and will most likely instill an urge to get up and dance. To sign up for this educational, all-ages concert that invites audience participation, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. The Musical Sundays series is made possible through the library Endowment Fund.

THE GRAVESTONE GIRLS FOCUS ON NORWOOD'S CEMETERIES

Cemetery educators, The Gravestone Girls, whose mission is to "Keep Our Dead Alive," will be presenting a virtual tour called "Welcome to the Graveyard," centered on Norwood's local cemeteries, at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. Their 90-minute presentation is built on photographs recently taken in these special and interesting burial places around Norwood, and charts the evolution of cemeteries and gravestones from the colonial era into the 21st century.

This popular program has been given for over 15 years across New England by The Gravestone Girls.

The group regularly works with libraries, historical societies, and genealogical groups, among others, to teach about "the art, symbolism and history of these living history museums located on everyone's main streets and backyards," says Ms. Sullivan, one in the group of three cemetery enthusiasts. She further added, "Almost everyone is interested in these peaceful and beautiful spaces, but may be hesitant to say so to others. Our presentation lets you know you're not the only one. Come see what we do, we fill the room every time!" To learn more about The Gravestone Girls and their work, please visit their website, www.GravestoneGirls.com.

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TITLES ON TAP BOOK GROUP

Join the staff of the Morrill Memorial Library at Napper Tandy's of Norwood, 46 Day St., on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. for the next meeting of Titles on Tap. This social group is designed for readers in their 20s and 30s and the young at heart, and is a casual way to meet up with fellow book-lovers for a fun night out. October's title will be "Security" by Gina Wohlsdorf. This debut novel is a mystery thriller paying homage to Hitchcock and Daphne du Maurier. Copies of the book are available to pick up at the Reference Desk, and the audio version is available for instant streaming and download through hoopla digital for Norwood residents. We highly recommend you read the paper book version though - you'll see why. Come out to meet, discuss, eat, drink, and be merry! Visit our blog titlesontap.wordpress.com or follow us on Twitter @titlesontap to learn more.

CLASS ABOUT USING ESSENTIAL OILS

Join Kathryn Ford Richter, RN, to learn how to naturally care for your family using therapeutic grade essential oils. This informative class, held at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m., will empower you to take a natural approach to your health and that of your family. In Kathryn's program, "Essential Wellness: Using Essential Oils for Every Day Well-being," you will learn how to use essential oils safely and effectively for everything from creating a clean, non-toxic home to mood enhancement and overall wellness. You will be able to experience the oils hands-on as you learn the different ways to integrate them in your daily life including topically, internally and aromatically. You will leave this class feeling more empowered to overhaul your medicine cabinet to support a healthier, natural lifestyle and a chance to win a sample pack of oils. Registration is required. To sign up, please call 781-769-0200 x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or visit the Reference or Information Desk.

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For more information, visit our Events page at Mayinstitute.org/events or contact Keith Dulcos, Director of Adult Shared living @781-437-1339 or Alison Stanton, Placement Coordinator of Adult shared living @781-437-1344.

*As defined by the IRS Difficulty of Care Payments exception. Regulations may change so please consult a tax advisor.

DEATHS

DE MAYO

Marie T. (Golden), 88, of Norwood, Thursday, Sept. 29. Daughter of the late Charles and Mary (Burke) Golden. Beloved wife of the late Anthony F. DeMayo. Devoted mother of Jean Marie Shea and her husband Paul of Norton, and Maribeth Keane and her husband John of Attleboro. Loving grandmother of Emma Marie Keane. Sister of Eleanor Winstrom and her husband William of Norwood, and the late Joseph, Thomas, Harold, Charles, and William Golden, Margaret Fournier, and Dorothy Murphy. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and grandnieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Retired Secretary for Polaroid Co. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Marie's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

FLYNN



Christopher T. "Chris" "Flynn," 35, of Norwood and formerly of Plymouth, Sunday, Oct. 2, after a courageous six month battle with colon and liver cancer. Loving son of Thomas E. and Donna (Sheehan) Flynn of Plymouth. Beloved husband of eight years of Suzanne (Scollins) Flynn. Devoted and loving father of Thomas and Molly Flynn. Brother of Debra Gearon and her husband Brian of Merrick, N.Y. Grandson of James J. Flynn of Quincy, and the late Helen T. Flynn, and William T., and Mary T. Sheehan. Uncle of Shaye Gearon. Son-in-law of James "Ben" Scollins, and Ellen Gilmore of Canton and Kingston, and Patricia (Trainor) Scollins of Norwood. Brother-in-law of Kristen Mihalio and her husband Michael of Franklin. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Chris was a 1999 graduate of Plymouth North High School, and graduated from Merrimack College in 2003. He later earned his MBA from UMass-Boston in 2009. Mr. Flynn worked for the past eight years as a Procurement Manager for the MBTA, and was a member of the Steelworker's Union in Boston. Chris's Funeral will be held Friday, Oct. 7 from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, at 10 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood at 11. Visiting hours Thursday 4-8 p.m. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in his memory to Mas-

sachusetts General Hospital, Colorectal Cancer Treatment Program, 125 Nashua St., Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114.

FOLEY



JOAN M. (Green) of Norwood passed away on Sept. 28, 2016 at the age of 76. Daughter of the late John Patrick and Anna Louise (Keefe) Green. Devoted mother of Nancy M. Boulter and her husband Robert of Mansfield, John M. Foley and his wife Mary Ellen of New Jersey, Susan M. Britton and her husband James of Lowell and Lauren A. Doolan and her late husband Jack of Kingston. Loving sister of John Patrick Green of Jamaica Plain, Nancy Healy and her husband John of W. Harwich, Mary Jacobs and her late Husband William of Norwood and Joseph Green and his wife Karen of Stratham, N.H. Cherished grandmother of Sarah, John, Timothy, Samantha, Thomas, Christina, Griffin, Megan and Michael. Former wife of the late John M. Foley. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Joan was a member of the Norwood Senior Center and enjoyed visiting the center. Funeral was the from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. The funeral mass was at St. Timothy's Church, Norwood. At the request of the family the burial was private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (MA Chapter) 220 North Main Street Suite 104 Natick, MA 01760. www.cff.org/Mass-RI

GRADY

JAMES G. of Norwood passed away on Oct. 1, 2016 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of Mary T. (Devaney) Grady. Son of the late James and Helena (Concannon) Grady. Loving brother of Helena Kelley and her husband Gene of Brookline, Mary Madden and her husband Larry of Osterville, Virginia Flynn of Natick, Ann Fitzgerald and her husband Billy of Norwood, Joseph Grady of Duxbury, Patricia Mannering and her husband Tommy of Michigan and Rosemarie Connors and her husband Billy of Florida. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. James was a retired employee for the Town of Brookline

Parks and Recreation Department. Funeral from was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. The funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the SMA Fathers 337 Common St., Dedham, MA 02026.

IAFOLLA

Mario A., 93 of Norwood, Sunday, Oct. 2. Son of the late Antonio and Catarina (Gallo) Iafolla. Beloved husband of 60 years of the late Lena T. (Lanzoni) Iafolla. Devoted father of Allen Iafolla of North Attleboro. Brother of the late Henry, Curley, Pat, Nina, and Peter Iafolla, Polly Palson, Theresa Proccacini, and Helen Capone. Brother-in-law of Palma Lucy Iafolla of Holliston, and Joy Iafolla of Medfield. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 6 from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, at 10 a.m. followed by a graveside service with Military Honors at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton at 11. Visiting hours Wednesday 4 - 8. Late WWII US ARMY Veteran. Mr. Iafolla worked for many years for the family businesses, the former Hi-Way Bowl-A-Way and Golden Steer Restaurant, Walpole.

LEVANGIE

Joseph A., 90, of Cotuit, formerly of Dedham and Norwood, died on Sept. 25, 2016. Beloved husband of Helen (Murphy) of Cotuit. Also survived by his children, Michael Levangie and his wife Janet of

Wrentham, and Ann Marie Creed and her husband James F. of Marshfield, his grandchildren, Danielle, Brendan and Caitlin. Predeceased by his brother Stephen Levangie. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Noon in Christ the King Chapel, Jobs Fishing Road, Mashpee, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Christ the King Church, 3 Job's Fishing Rd., Mashpee, MA 02649.

WYNNE

Jacqueline, age 70, of Norwood died peacefully in her home on Monday, Sept. 26. She was a daughter of the late John and Mary (McDermott) Wynne. Jackie was a graduate of

Ursuline Academy and Suffolk University. For several years she taught at South Boston High School and Boston Business School. The remainder of her work life was as Assistant Town Treasurer of the Town of Norwood. She was the sister of Sheila Wynne, Carol McDermott, Noreen Frizelle, Mary Jo Noonan, Virginia MacLeod, and John Wynne Jr. Funeral services and interment are private, and under the direction of Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Jaqueline's memory to Boston Catholic Television P.O. Box 9196, 34 Chestnut Street, Watertown, MA 02471.

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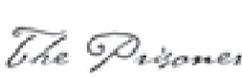
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Benchmark Senior Living on Clapboardtree in Norwood announces that they will be hosting free monthly blood pressure screening provided by the Walpole Area Visiting Nurses Association. High blood pressure can increase your chance of heart attack, heart failure and stroke.

Whether or not you have high blood pressure, Benchmark encourages routine blood pressure screenings to ensure that you are healthy and that your blood pressure is under control. The monthly Blood Pressure Clinic will begin on Oct. 13 at 11 a.m., and will routinely occur every second Thursday of the month at 11 a.m. at 40 Clapboardtree St., Norwood.

EARLY VOTING HOURS

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that Early Voting will be taking place in Norwood from Oct. 24, 2016 through Nov. 4, 2016. The Town Clerk's Office will be holding special hours during these two weeks to be able to serve the residents of Norwood. Early Voting will take place in the Town Clerk's Office, Second Floor, RM 32, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., Norwood. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 24: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 25: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 26: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 27: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 28: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 29: 8 a.m. to noon; Monday, Oct. 31: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 1: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 3: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 4: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

These Early Voting Hours will be posted on the Town of Norwood Website as well: www.norwoodma.gov under the Town Clerk's Section of the Website.

TEN OUTSTANDING NORWOOD YOUTH FORMS AVAILABLE

The T.O.N.Y. Award Program is celebrating 47 years of recognizing Norwood residents in Grades 10-12 who make significant contributions of time, effort, and talent to volunteerism, church, or other charitable causes. The program seeks to honor these individuals and offer them as positive role models to younger students. Besides the 10 T.O.N.Y. awards, there are the Joe Pierce Scouting Award and the Father Robert Dwyer Awards for service to one's faith. Any individual over 21 years of age may nominate any youth for these prestigious awards. A panel of distinguished judges will select winners. Nominees must be residents of Norwood but they may attend any school. The

nominees will have to complete a short essay on what Volunteerism means to them and answer four additional questions to complete the nomination. These will be sent by the committee to the nominees and must be returned by Nov. 30, 2016.

The nomination forms are available at the Library and the Civic center or by requesting them from the committee at the above address. Co-Chairs: Mary Connolly Dave Laronde Tel: 781-769- 5564.

THE SALEM WITCH TRIALS

The Salem Witch Trials will be fully explained, with his usual gusto, by perennial favorite Dr. Gary Hylander when he returns to the Community Room of the Walpole Public Library on Monday evening, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. All are welcome, and there is no charge to attend, thanks to the Friends of the Walpole Public Library. More details at www.walpolelibraryfriends.org.

CAMY 5K RUN & DAVID 5K WALK

The USATF-certified 16th annual "Camy 5K Run & David 5K Walk" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2016, at the Walpole Italian-American Club, 109 Stone St., Walpole. The Camy 5K Run is at 10 a.m., the David 5K Walk at 9:50 a.m., and the free Rosina Fun Run of 50 yards for kids 11 and under at 9:30 a.m.

The event thus far has raised nearly \$55,000 for charitable organizations such as the Walpole Community Food Pantry/Norwood Hospital Oncology/Hematology Clinic/Lab; the One Fund Boston; building improvements at the Norwood/Foxboro oncology department; the Matty Eappen Foundation (to prevent abusive child head trauma); the Walpole I-A Club (including the purchase of defibrillators); and legendary running coach Bill Squires's "Run Smart" fund that provides assistance to economically-challenged student-athletes.

The race is named in honor of Camilio "Camy" Clerici and his grandson, David Clerici, longtime Walpole residents and members of the I-A Society, who both died in 2000. This year's race is dedicated to Frank Clerici Sr. - Camy's son, David's father - who passed away in May.

Registration is a \$20 non-refundable fee (\$15 for 16 under, 70 older) postmarked by Monday, Nov. 7, 2016; \$25 non-refundable fee for all ages on race day from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Free T-shirts to the first 100 run/walk entrants; over 60 awards; food and water. There are also two huge raffles (must be present to win): a free runner/walker raffle; and a separate ticket-purchase raffle with one-of-a-kind items, autographed memorabilia, and collectibles from running legends Bill Rodgers, Joan Benoit Samuelson, Frank Shorter, and others; clothing; gift certificates; and much more.

For more information and/or a race application, either call (508) 668-2249, e-mail camy5k@yahoo.com, or send a SASE to Camy 5K, c/o Paul Clerici, 19 Chapman St., Walpole, MA 02081.

ANGLICAN CHURCH FALL FORUM SERIES

Fall Forum Series Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness: A Christian Perspective. Four Saturdays in the Carriage House, presentation and discussion at 4 p.m. PotLuck supper follows at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15. Life that is Good, Saturday, Oct. 22. Freedom and Responsibility, Saturday, Oct. 29. Virtue, Saturday, Nov. 5. Happiness Anglican Church of the Redeemer meets at the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St., Norwood. Speaker Series is hosted by our speaker, Father Alan Bouffard. For more information please call Father Alan at 781-769-7940 or visit our website www.redeemeranglicanchurch.org.

C.Y.O. BASKETBALL

The CYO basketball program is organizing for the 2016-2017 season! Anyone who is interested in participating in the program should contact their local parish for information. If your town does not already participate in the CYO basketball program and you would like to learn more about the program you can contact the local CYO Area Coordinator Ken Foscaldo Norfolk County CYO Coordinator You can access information about the basketball program and all CYO activities online at <http://www.bostoncatholic.org/CYO.aspx?pid=506> The CYO basketball program sponsors boy's and girl's teams in the following age groups: 5th & 6th grade boys & girls teams 7th & 8th grade boys & girls

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Legals

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the requirements of Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Section 9, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 17, 2016 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, for a Special Permit application as provided for in sections 6.1 Off Street Parking; 6.2 Signs and 10.4 Special Permits of the Zoning Bylaw. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept public comments on the Special Permit application submitted by 83 Morse Street LLC for parking relief, multi-tenant freestanding sign and wall signs at 83 Morse St. The Special Permit Application and Site Plan are on file in the Planning Department at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Alfred Porro Jr.
Clerk

Norwood Record, 9/29/16, 10/6/16

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the requirements of Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 17, 2016 at 7:40 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, concerning an amendment to the Norwood Zoning Map. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept public comments on a proposed change to the boundary of the General Business / General Residence District on 1237 - 1243 Washington St., as identified on the Norwood Assessor's Maps as Map 8, Sheet 1G Lot 68 and Map 8, Sheet 1G Lot 101. The proposed amendments are on file at the Planning Department at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Alfred Porro Jr.
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the requirements of Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 17, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, concerning an amendment to the Norwood Zoning Bylaw Section 7 Special Regulations subsection 7.6 Priority Development Sites. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept public comments on the establishment of the University Avenue Expedited Permitting area as provided for in MGL 43D. The proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment will also amend Section 11 Definitions. The proposed amendments are on file at the Planning Department at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

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MARKET OF HOPE

St. Timothy Parish is hosting a "Market of Hope" (<http://marketofhope.global/>) event on Oct. 15 that will be of interest to your readers in Norwood and surrounding towns. Shoppers at the Market of Hope will have an opportunity to purchase unique handmade items from 20-plus countries while providing aid to organizations combating extreme poverty and human trafficking, both in the United States and abroad. This will be the first Market of Hope event in Massachusetts. Admission is free.

NORWOOD CULTURAL COUNCIL SEEKS FUNDING PROPOSALS

The Norwood Cultural Council has set an Oct. 17 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community. New this year, the grant application process will be done completely online at www.mass-culture.org. According to Council spokesperson John Joyce, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Norwood – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

This year, the Norwood Cultural Council will distribute about \$10,000 in grants. For local guidelines and complete information on the Norwood Cultural Council, contact John Joyce at CulturalCouncil@norwoodma.gov. Online application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available at www.mass-culture.org.

NORWOOD FREEMASONS TO HOLD DONATION DAY AND OPEN HOUSE

The Freemasons of Norwood and Westwood will hold a Donation Day and Open House on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at their 76 Day St., Norwood and 655 High St., Westwood locations. At 10 a.m. in Norwood, Orient Lodge will open an 1876 time capsule. At both locations, music will be available and between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free hot dogs and bottled water will be

served, while supplies last.

The following items can be dropped off at both locations: new and small stuffed animals, new coloring books and crayons, new small toys and children's reading books, and canned goods. For more details about our Donation Day and Open House, please visit us at 6thmasonicdistrict.com.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the Nov. 8 presidential election. An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016 from 4 to 8 p.m.

This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the presidential election. Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office. You may also register to vote on-line at sec.state.ma.us. Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

MODERNA PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

Please join us on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 7–9 p.m. at the Norwood Civic Center, Willet Room on 165 Natatan St. in Norwood. Moderna Therapeutics Inc. is a biotechnology company pioneering messenger RNA (mRNA) Therapeutics™ to create a new generation of Transformative medicines for patients. The Cambridge-based company has plans to expand to Norwood and will host a Public Information Session. We hope you attend this exciting information session to learn more about this exciting project!

NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Please join The Norwood Woman's Club on Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall at 24 Berwick St. We will be entertained by Maureen Crook-Vinson while we enjoy tea and coffee. Maureen will lead us in singing our favorite songs from Fenway to Broadway to Tipperary. Any questions call Trina at 781-762-8173.

FUNDRAISER WALK FOR THE NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY

Come and join with your community and neighbors in this fun event which benefits the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood. Can you walk three miles or pledge money to a walker? On Saturday, Oct. 8 the entire community is invited to participate in this fun and easy way to help feed the hungry of Norwood and Westwood. This is the 11th year that Grace Episcopal Church has organized a community fundraiser for the food pantry to help raise much needed funds to ensure the pantry shelves are fully stocked as the holidays approach. The Norwood food pantry serves more than 350 local families. Have you been looking for a way to help the pantry? All Norwood and Westwood residents are urged to help! Sign up sponsors for your walk and take the challenge of walking, running or strolling along a 3-mile route around Norwood. All pledge money will be collected the morning of the walk and 100 percent of the money collected benefits the food pantry. No registration fee but donations of canned and non-perishable items are gratefully accepted. Sponsor sheets have been distributed to select locations around town including houses of worship, the library and town hall and are available through the Grace Episcopal Church website www.gracenor.org (upcoming events page) or by calling the church at 781-762-0959. The walk begins at 9 a.m. (rain or shine)

with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. The walk route begins and ends at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB MEETING

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

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS COORDINATED FAMILY AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROGRAMS

There will be an Anita Preble Free parent work shop which Engages families using the strengthening families model. This workshop will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 19 in the Savage Educational Center, Room 219, located on 275 Prospect St., Norwood, from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. At this work shop we will cover Understanding the Five (5) protective factors: (a.) Parental Resilience; (b.) Knowledge of Child Development; (c.) Social and Emotional Competence in Children; (d.) Social Connections; and (e.) Concrete support in times of need. We will learn how to work with families to promote these protective factors, using self-assessments to identify areas of need and using strength based approach. This workshop is for families with children from toddler to early elementary years. To register, contact Christine Tomasello in the CFCE office at 781-440-5983 or email to ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us

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