



Airport Commission Chairman Mark Ryan indicated at the Oct. 3 Finance Commission meeting that a number of revenue producing plans are in store for Norwood Memorial Airport.

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## Airport self sustaining, but trending negative Plans for expansion outlined

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Finance Commission met on the afternoon of Oct. 3 at Town Hall, its first meeting since July 24.

The first major item on the agenda was a review of Airport finances. For this project, headed by Robert Donnelly, the main goal in determining the Airport's financial situation was to definitively answer circulating questions about just how much it is actually costing the Town.

Present for this portion of the meeting were Airport Commission Chair Mark Ryan and Airport Manager Russ

Maguire, who, since August, have been working closely with Donnelly on the project, in providing both financial information as well improvement ideas for the Airport.

In a PowerPoint presentation, Donnelly explained his method and conclusions. Essentially, he tallied up Airport revenue and costs from fiscal year 2013 (FY13) through fiscal year 2017 (FY17). He also removed from the equation any revenue and costs that would have been beyond the Airport's control, such as snow removal costs, FEMA reimbursements, or the Town's share of

**Airport**

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## Kids with Character Fun Run



Dr. Wesley Manaday, Oldham Elementary School Principal, stands with students after their Fun Run. Kat Hair and Jen Carey are in the back right corner of photo, waving. See story on page 8.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

## Parking meeting draws crowd, strong opinions

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, a special meeting hosted by Town Manager John Carroll was held to address what are now ongoing parking problems on Rock Street.

Neighborhood residents filled the Civic Center's Willett Room to standing room only capacity as Carroll, Town Engineer Mark Ryan, Police Chief William Brooks, and Selectmen Paul Bishop and Allan Howard heard complaints and suggestions from members of the audience.

The parking problem, as explained at the beginning of the meeting by Ryan, began in mid-June when Carroll received notice from several Rock Street residents that a large number of cars were parking on it in the section between Neponset Street and Cambridge Road.

Called in by Carroll to investigate, the Department of Public Works found that there were cars numbering in the mid-

teens parked in a distinctive tight, organized formation, seemingly as a group.

Starting on July 5, it began leafletting them with notification that parking enforcement and restrictions were being considered by the Board of Selectmen.

Residents and officials determined – although it went unspecified at the meeting as to how they did so – that the encroaching cars had come from neighboring auto dealerships. The spirit of the notification, according to Ryan, was “basically, you don’t belong there. Go back to where you were.”

In mid-August, the Board of Selectmen approved Carroll's recommendation for a temporary 30 day 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. parking ban for the Rock Street block in question, effectively eliminating the first problem but also causing a new one: the exacerbation of the area's parking situation by the removal of all of its on-street

**Rock St.**

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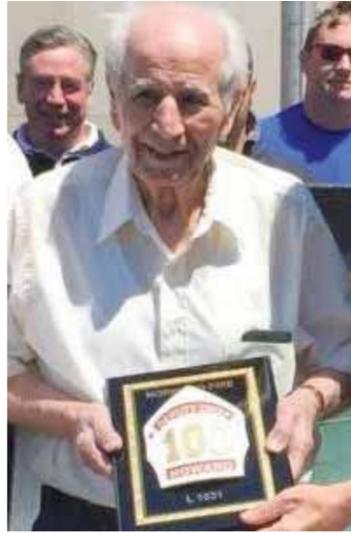
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You skipped two grades, were a sports hero, played semi-pro ball, and received a scholarship. When I was in high school you looked for a house at the beach. It had to be within X amount of minutes from home in case you were called back to the station for an emergency, as you were a terrific firefighter. It ended up that you built two homes at the beach



John Howard

and then built the house you lived in for more than 60 years here in Our Town. Prior to building the house, we lived in the three-decker next door, as the lot was empty just waiting for a home to be built on it.

You and mom took in all the strays that Carolyn and I brought home, even the 15 lizards from the cemetery in Dedham near our aunt's home. Yikes! You made a terrific swing for us in the old Catalpa tree that was blown down by Hurricane Carol. During the eye of the hurricane, everyone was outdoors. I was bitten by a bug that created a horrific allergic reaction, so you just

called up Dr. Allan and he said meet me at the ER in 5 minutes. We did. I received the treatment and was home in 10 minutes to watch the rest of the hurricane.

How many times did we drive home from the beach and see an accident on 128? Of course, you and mom stopped to help. Months later you were in the hospital and the nurse said, 'John, you saved me from a car accident on 128. It's my turn to help you now.'

When it was my 16th birthday I told my entire high school class to come to the house for a party. My parents knew nothing about it. Well, the doorbell kept ringing and when there was no more room for anyone in the playroom downstairs mom called the station and said, 'JOHNNY COME HOME!' A police officer even came to keep the street clear. I won't go on about that night.

Oh, the following probably tells the story as to why dad was so calm and easy to speak with and listen to. He took our dog Sandy to the vet for his shots. Well, believe it or not, the 'dis-temper' shot went entirely into my dad's arm, not into Sandy.

Saber

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# Forbes Hill clarification tops very brief Selectmen's meeting

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen gathered on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10 for a meeting that many of them – afterwards – joked may have been one of the fastest on record.

During the half hour meeting, there were two major items that came up on the Board's agenda.

Chairman William Plasko – in his Selectman's addendum – chose to clarify certain matters regarding the Board's statement regarding the proposed Forbes Hill and Avalon Bay 40B developments.

Starting off his comments by saying, "We thought the announcement was clear. Some people did not," Plasko went on to apologize for two pieces of information that had been left out of it.

After adding that two figures regarding each proposed development had been made available to the public since the statement was first issued at the Sept. 19 Selectmen's meeting, he repeated them.

One had to do with the number of apartments approved for Avalon Bay: 198.

The other had to do with the offer made by the Forbes Hill developer (Davis Marcus) to give the Town, in Plasko's language, the "first right of refusal" – before any other entity buys the property or before anything is built on it – to purchase the development's entire 26.87 acres of land for \$13 million.

As he explained it, this came about at the Town's request, with the developer initially unwilling to sell.

"Eventually they agreed that they would at least give us a letter if we were really interested, but they feel the market value on that property is – with the comprehensive permit to

build 260 units – they felt that number was \$13 million, and they did come around to our request of at least giving the Town the opportunity – if it so sought – to purchase it."

In his remarks, Plasko also made clear that this offer to purchase the Forbes Hill property was completely separate from the concessions outlined in the statement issued on Sept. 19.

"One is not contingent on the other. They're two separate matters altogether."

The most significant new business that occurred was the approval of a new temporary parking plan for the block of Rock Street between Neponset Street and Cambridge Road and was the result of a meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 4 between local residents and Town officials.

The proposal was made and explained to the Board by Town Manager John Carroll.

"The gist of it is that most of these people (at the Oct. 4 meeting) would agree that, if they had no parking on that street from... 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. or, I would say, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. on weekdays, that would be satisfactory to them and would solve the problem of people from – supposedly from – the auto dealers coming up there and parking."

Paul Bishop, who had also been present at the earlier meeting along with Carroll and Allan Howard, added – as he had promised Rock Street area residents he would – the recommendation to invite auto dealership representatives before the Board "in a friendly gesture where we can work this out so they would ask their employees to cease and desist from parking on Rock Street or, for that matter, Neponset Street and that

**Selectmen**

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## Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

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My family wishes to thank the young military men who stood at attention, folded the flag and gave it to the family, and the playing of taps more beautifully than I have ever heard! As we drove to Highland Cemetery, we were so surprised to see many seniors from the Senior Center respectfully standing together, lining the sidewalk, on Prospect St. My family thanks the members of the NFD for their very warm kindness during this sad time. The respect shown was incredible. As we drove by the station, the honor guard and the long line of firefighters were saluting my dad as the bell tolled. In the end let me just say, he was the greatest. We were fortunate to have had dad for 102 years. Dad always said Norwood was the 'greatest town,' the 'shining star' in Mass. He wouldn't want to have lived anywhere else. In my eyes, he was my shining star and the love of all of our family members! Bye dad, rest well, you earned it. I love you!!

# OPINION

## No good solution

Remember the four teamsters union members in Boston who were acquitted of charges they tried to extort jobs from a production company filming “Top Chef” in 2014, using thuggish tactics that included threatening host Padma Lakshmi? Most of us considered the tactics of the thugs abhorrent. City Hall, though never itself facing charges, was still considered by many to be complicit in the crime.

Well, something very similar is going on in Norwood, but instead of the Teamsters it is representatives of Marcus Davis, and instead of City Hall it is the Commonwealth of MA. And instead of threats of shutting down production and physical harm, this time it is threatening to build 260 apartment units in a Town already swimming in rentals, with more already in the pipeline. And instead of language like “if youse don’t pay us wit jobs, we gonna shut youse down,” the language is much more refined and subtle, kind of like, “Well sir, a potential solution to this really bad situation the state is going to place you in by finding for our plan is if you simply agree to pay us exponentially more than the property is worth, all of your problems will disappear. We disappear, the state gets off your back and, the best part is, you get to tell your constituents you really made us give really big concessions.”

The amount Marcus Davis is extort...er...requesting as a purchase price is \$13 million, and because it is all being handled “on the up-and-up” none of it will need to be delivered in non-sequential, unmarked bills. But that doesn’t make it any less blood money, blood to be shed by Norwood taxpayers should Town Meeting agree to pony up the cash.

And should TM agree to pay, is really the bigger question. It is certainly not worth the asking price, so it begs the question as to whether Town officials could turn around and “flip” the property to make back at least part, if not close to the purchase price. If the last few years are any indication, it is certainly fair to question the negotiating skills of Norwood’s Selectmen and their Dream Team of Murphy Hesse Toomey & Lehane.

That kind of money can buy a lot of things. Instead of paying for a piece of land in the middle of nowhere with a mansion that will undoubtedly require tens if not hundreds of thousands of dollars in maintenance (think St. Gabriel’s on an exponentially larger scale), the money could otherwise be used to build a new school, rehab existing schools, or possibly purchasing property in other locations at a much less premium price and build that hockey rink many have been seeking for years. Heck, for that kind of money you could probably attach an indoor pool to it and meet a promise made to residents decades ago by the Town when it agreed to give up the old one for Norwood Hospital.

The downside to not agreeing to pay the money is more difficult to quantify, though none of it is good. What really will be the impacts on Norwood’s public services and schools when all of these units from all of the different developments are finally built and occupied, and how will that impact Norwood’s taxes in the next few decades? What will the impacts be on property values of homeowners, particularly those owning two or three-family homes and have relied on the extra revenue to support their families?

And finally, is it unfair or snobbish to worry about having so many people living in such close proximity to each other in an area segregated due to its off-the-beaten-path location serviced by extremely limited entrances and egress? There was a term for these kinds of areas before the era of political correctness. We referred to the troubled ones as “The Projects.”

So, what does Town Meeting do? There is no easy answer, and no magic solution to this very troubling situation. However, regardless of how it is couched by Selectmen at TM, there is no silver lining behind this very ominous cloud.

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## Letters to the Editor

### I SIMPLY WANT TO USE MY CELL PHONE INSIDE

To the Editor:

I know that I’m not the only resident in Norwood who MUST use their cell phone OUTSIDE!!! Yes, outside and this is not Mayberry, but winter is coming. Why? It seems there is a moratorium on cell towers in Norwood, and in my neighborhood there are no towers.

Well, guess what company is the “Bully”...VERIZON. This company cares nothing about being part of the solution. When I inquired at the Town level I was told that they were also having problems with Verizon. I have corresponded with them for five months because my cell doesn’t work in my home. I had to get a landline in order to cover for emergencies. I, like you, have had many various cell phone products over the years. One is allegedly better than the other. Bunk!!! Many of us want a ‘KISS,’ keep it simple stupid, service. We are not extreme in wanting to speak with another planet. Recently, I submitted correspondence to the Attorney General (Maura Healey-potential

for Governor). As a result of this I received an email from a Verizon attorney (legal analyst). He is not part of the solution either, and wished me luck. They even discriminate on what options customers can use to pay their bills; it’s auto-pay or pre-pay. Who are they to tell us how to pay our bills? Why do I keep it? Because the phone works outside. You may see folks on their porches, driveways, etc., because the phone only works outside.

Anyway, it’s too bad that the Norwood legal staff can’t assist to resolve this problem for hundreds of residents. Verizon has stated that Norwood has a moratorium on cell towers. Then, there is CNN. There is another problem when you use your remote for CNN. There is NO sound unless you turn the remote on and off and then there’s no guarantee.

Do we need Neil DeGrasse to create a solution? I’m just looking to be part of the positive action for everyone.

Madeline Eysie  
Norwood

## Green Car, Jam Time at ZBA

Matt MacDonald

Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals met on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 3 at Town Hall to hear three applications, two of which pertained to the establishment of new businesses in Town.

Attorney David Hern represented both business applicants.

The most involved hearing of the night was the second one, regarding a request by Jam Time for a special permit seeking parking relief at its proposed site at 111 Lenox St. (Nahatan Plaza).

Jam Time is an indoor play and enrichment area catering

to children 6 years old and under, with two Massachusetts locations currently. The Nahatan Plaza site is rated for occupancy of 100 people which, as a place of public assembly under state guidelines, require one parking space per three people, or 34 spots.

There are 131 parking spots onsite and 15 street spaces on Lenox Street for a total of 146. Subtracting from that number the parking spots required for the other businesses at Nahatan Plaza, Jam Time does not meet the minimum parking requirement.

In arguing for relief, Hern brought up two key points.

The first addressed plaza business patterns: specifically

the fact that Jam Time’s peak business hours would more or less correspond with the other Plaza businesses’ – in particular restaurants and eateries – slow business hours.

The second argument in favor of relief focused directly on the 34 parking spot requirement in relation to the nature of Jam Time’s business.

“Even though we say it’s a place of public assembly with a capacity of about 100 people, I can pretty much guarantee to you that half of those people aren’t driving because they’re kids 6 and under,” Hern said.

ZBA

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area.”

The motion – made by Bishop and seconded by Howard – was to accept Carroll’s recommendation for a ban from 8 a.m. – 10 a.m. and to send an invitation letter to the dealerships in question (as Bishop had identified them: the Boch dealership, Land Rover, and the current owner of the Bezema property).

In the brief discussion before the vote, Helen Donohue asked Carroll to explain why he had recommended a two hour ban over specific hours of the day rather than some other option.

In his answer, Carroll made clear the difficulties inherent in the Police Department’s effective enforcement of parking zones limited to two hours (another popular option floated at the Rock Street meeting), while getting at the benefits of his

proposal.

“This is fixed block of time, so that we know that the auto dealers’ cars cannot park there. That’s where they were going: they were getting there early in the morning and going off to work.”

He went on to explain to Donohue that – under his proposed ban – the police would only have to ticket any car parked in the marked spots within the time zone, rather than continuously check for violators.

“It’s simpler to enforce.”

“What if they come back again?” Donohue asked.

“They won’t. There’s no point.”

The motion was approved unanimously.

The new ban will take effect as soon as signs can be put up and will be reviewed after 30

days.

In other items of note, Allan Howard announced two activities happening on Saturday, Oct. 14: the Flu Clinic for 14 year olds and up (Senior Center, 275 Prospect St.) from 9 a.m. – 11 a.m., and the Police and Fire Open House (Police & Fire Department, 137 Nahatan St.) from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Both are free.

Finally, in her Selectman’s addendum, former NHS music teacher Bill St. Laurent – whose Celebration of Life will be held at the First Congregational Church (100 Winter St.) on Saturday at 2 p.m. – was praised by Helen Donohue.

“He was a very gentle person and a wonderful person who helped establish the music program here in Norwood.”

The Selectmen meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 34 of Town Hall.

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The main concerns from the Board had to do with the effect that this relief might have on other incoming businesses that may have a need for parking made unavailable because of Jam Time using up more than its fair share of space. As a result, Vice Chair Patrick Mulvehill floated the idea of reserving the right to revisit an approved special permit while citing the recent Wendy's/BJ's hearing and decision that Hern was involved in.

Additionally, building code – though not within the purview of the ZBA – became an issue for Board member John Perry.

“There is a requirement in the state code of how many square feet per occupancy are allowable for every use there is, and I think that might be something to look into... That’s something I’ve got to check into,” Perry said, citing the 100 person occupancy rating and the 3,400 square foot space.

Arguments and assurances from Hern regarding the breakdown of different Board jurisdictions and steps of the occupancy process that Jam Time had already taken to get to the zoning hearing did not change Perry’s mind, and the hearing was continued until Oct. 17.

The relatively brief first hearing concerned the request by Green Car Rental LLC for a special permit, which is required for car rental companies. The location of the business would be the office park at 520 Boston-Providence Highway, where Access Road meets Route 1.

As explained by Hern, the business owner – Muzammil Nazir – proposes to run it in an environmentally friendly way, with 75 percent of the anticipated-to-be-small fleet comprised of hybrid cars. Proposed business hours would be 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Hern also made it clear that neither car washing nor maintenance would take place onsite, a matter of special concern due to the wetland located on the Norwood Country Club golf course behind the proposed business location.

Additionally, he stated that – aside from the fact that the owner of the Country Club

(who also owns the site property) was onboard with the deal – he was unaware of any objections to it from other onsite tenants, which include an insurance agency, law firm, and accounting firm.

After some brief discussion confirming that the look of Green Car Rental would be in keeping with the rest of the businesses onsite, the motion was approved unanimously, with two conditions: one regarding no washing of cars onsite and another regarding the assignment of parking spaces, with their location to be determined by owner and applicant.

The third hearing of the night – which lasted about five minutes – concerned a second floor addition on a ranch house and was approved unanimously, with Chairman Philip Riley joking to the applicant, “You had the advantage that David Hern wore us out.”

The next Zoning Board of Appeals hearing will be on Oct. 17 at 7 p. m.

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grants. As he explained, “The purpose of this exercise is really just to take a look at our (the Airport’s) profitability trend.”

The conclusion that Donnelly drew – as were clear in the graphs that shone onscreen – was that the Airport is, in fact, profitable but is currently trending negatively, as the revenue line remains almost completely flat while the expense line climbed through FY15 through FY16.

Additionally, he examined the Airport in a hypothetical scenario: as if it were an enterprise separate from the Town. Part of the reason that he did this was because there are several other airports through the Commonwealth that operate this way.

Another reason, as Donnelly explained, was “to find a way to account for services and costs that the Town incurs that are provided to the Airport but aren’t in the budget line for it today.”

Examples of these included Town services provided to the Airport (Accounting, Payroll, Benefits Administration) and other costs (employee benefits, Airport insurance, legal expenses). Snow removal, FEMA reimbursement, and Town share of grants were also added back in.

The chart showing the results of this analysis – though it looked different from the actual profitability trend – was moving in the same negative direction (with FY17 actually in the red).

At the conclusion of Donnelly’s presentation, Chair Judith Langone expressed her surprise “that the Airport practically costs nothing.”

“Everybody thinks we’re paying a lot of money for litigation. We’re not,” she said. “I think it should be a surprise to people that you’re self-sustaining, practically.”

There were a couple of aspects of the presentation that immediately brought up questions, however. The first had to do with a major spike in revenue for FY15 which turned out to be – as Ryan explained – a FEMA reimbursement for an event that had occurred in 2013, while also noting that the FEMA reimbursement for the winter of 2015 had only arrived in August.

The other glaring part of Donnelly’s presentation had to do with the drop in jet fuel tax revenues from \$84,000 in FY13 to \$18,000 in FY17 due to a change in the state tax rate. Taking that into consideration, Ryan was still uncertain as to the cause of the extreme drop.

“The prior four years, we were averaging \$67,000, and then we go down to \$18,000,” Ryan said.

Langone interjected, “Because of the cost...”

“We don’t know, so we

reached out to (State Rep.) John Rogers’ office and they’re checking with the Department of Revenue, like, ‘What the heck’s going on?’ How do you go from an average of \$67,000, and now you’re almost \$50,000 less,” Ryan said.

Ryan made a brief presentation of his own, presenting the Airport’s “Mini-Master Plan” of slated and potential revenue producing projects on its agenda.

Having been made clear by Donnelly – as informed by Maguire – that land leased for sheltered airplane parking and storage are a major revenue source, these plans include the construction – scheduled for spring – of a new hangar, as well as the upcoming use of another.

Ryan also highlighted preliminary plans for the construction of an office building with a restaurant and the potential of expanding Avis Rental’s parking. He also noted the planned addition of infield tie-down spots for airplanes, freeing up the other side of the runway for more revenue friendly projects.

Chief among the potential sources of revenue expansion is a 1,100 foot by 300 foot rectangle of land. The land, leased for 80 years to Boston Metropolitan Airport (BMA) as the result of a 1967 lawsuit with the Town, takes up about one-third of the Airport’s usable space, for which the Town receives no income from, as far as land leases (it does receive taxes for the building).

Ryan – having that day spoken with MassDOT about the BMA lease – informed the Commission that both the FAA and MassDOT would participate in a project to buy BMA out with a funding effort: 90 percent FAA, 5 percent MassDOT, and 5 percent Town.

In other business, there was a general discussion of the 20 potential articles for Special Town Meeting. There were also liaison reports from Anne Haley regarding the School Department and Alan Slater regarding the School Facilities Task Force.

Regarding the Task Force, the Committee has approved the plan proposed by Ai3 Architects and now it will move to the School Committee, which will have the final say regarding filing a statement of interest with the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA).

Finally, in reorganization, Alan Slater was unanimously voted Finance Commission Chair and Anne Marie Haley was unanimously voted Vice-Chair.

The next Finance Commission meeting is scheduled for Oct. 24, at 5:30 p.m.

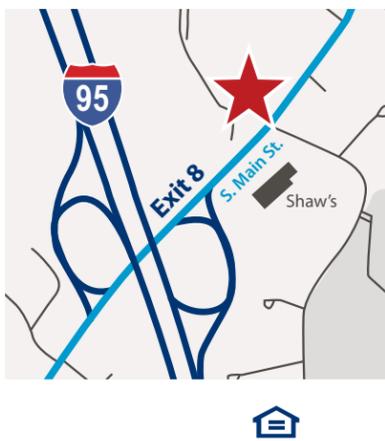
A meeting with Blue Hills Regional High School is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 17.



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# Rock St. *continued from page 1*

parking. This, in turn, brought about the Oct. 4 meeting.

Before taking suggestions from the group, Carroll made clear the two options that were not on the table: speed bumps and resident permit parking. For the first, he cited the fact that they were a nuisance to snow plows; for the second, he brought up the fact that they are “unbelievably difficult to administer.” For both options, Carroll was of the opinion that, if Rock Street was to get them, then “every other street in Town would want to do the same thing.”

One idea that Carroll did mention as a possible solution was a two hour parking limit.

“That’s okay. It could possibly be done,” Carroll said, qualifying his remark, “but you can’t expect the Police Department to just take care of Rock Street.”

The open floor segment of the meeting lasted about an hour, with speakers standing and stating their names and addresses before describing their complaints and – with Carroll’s encouragement – making suggestions for possible solutions.

Opinions and suggestions varied, with about half of those 10 or so who got up to speak suggesting a changeover to a two-hour limit.

A Summit Place resident tapped into the crowd’s mood with her comments.

“If the issue is with the car dealership, is it not possible to target the car dealership instead of impacting the entire street?” she asked. “The entire neighborhood?”

This was met by a round of applause and an exclaimed “Thank you!” from an audience member.

She went on, “I’m not trying to be a wise guy, I’m just saying that’s the issue and we’re going to punish all the guests, all the people... Is it not possible to go to the car dealership again and speak to the Boch people... instead of penalizing the whole street?”

As she continued, murmurs grew behind her, and other voices added to hers.

“Why are we getting punished for it?”

“We’ve had this problem for years!”

Carroll explained that the Town had done this, but that the cars eventually return.

“Then you go BACK!”

“Maybe the dealership should be fined every time...”

“Right!”

“Or maybe they should have to post it in their office.”

At this point, Carroll got at the essence of the problem and the necessary nature of its solution.

“We can tell them not to park there, but they have every right to park there, except when the Selectmen say no parking or two hour parking,” Carroll said. “We’re looking for a permanent solution, not some casual thing where we call the car dealerships... And the only way you can do it is to legally restrict something.”

Later in the meeting, Judith Langone made the suggestion of – in addition to working more closely with the dealers – a 30-day two-hour parking ban running from 6 a.m. – 8 a.m. or 8 a.m. – 10 a.m. targeting dealership employees parking their cars for work. She drove home the logic.

“If anybody’s parked in that ban of two hours, tag them, period,” Langone said. “Then the police don’t have to keep track of who’s where and what time and whatever.”

This proposal seemed to garner some support from the audience, and Selectman Paul Bishop promised to bring some variation of Langone’s idea to the Board (including a recommendation to send a letter requesting that dealership representatives meet with it to discuss the issue) at its next meeting.

Rock Street resident Seamus Johnston commented on what Bishop had to say.

“Let’s go with the Selectmen,” Johnson said. “Let’s let the Selectmen do their thing, and then let’s all come back afterwards and see where that gets us.”

The meeting broke up shortly thereafter, with this plan implicitly gone with.



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### Public Hearing Notice Norwood Planning Board

Pursuant to Mass General law Chapter 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw sections 7.3 Drive –Thru Window and 10.4-Special Permits, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 30, 2017 at 7:05 PM in room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., at the request of Roll Land Inc. c/o Dean Realty LLC & CRT Realty Trust, for construction of a 9,000 S.F. building with a Drive-Thru Window. The property is located at 940-958 Boston Providence Highway in the Highway BusinessZoning District; as shown on the Assessor’s Maps as Map 17, Sheet 13, Lots 2A, 3 and 100.A copy of the Site Plan and application information is available for review in the Planning Department from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Monday – Friday.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

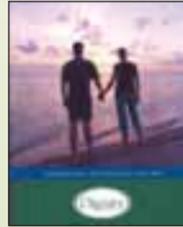
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# Fundraising goes high tech

**Matt MacDonald**

Staff Reporter

Fundraising goes high tech. On the morning of Thursday, Oct. 5, the entire student population of the Oldham Elementary School participated in its first annual Kids with Character Fun Run.

This event was the Oldham's attempt to break the mold of traditional year-long fundraising and to consolidate a school year's worth of fundraising activities into one, thus eliminating subsequent wrapping paper, Yankee candle, bake sales, and whatever else might seem profitable from the calendar.

The Fun Run program – a product of Boosterthon.com – was brought to the attention of the Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) by Darrin Reynolds, Principal of the Butler School in Avon and father of an Oldham student. PTO Co-President Kathleen Hair and Vice President Jen Carey, upon hearing the idea, took off and ran with it starting last spring.

Culminating in the Fun Run itself – 35 laps around one of two smaller than regulation tracks outlined by markers laid out in the field in front of the

school – the fund raising began a week and a half earlier, with students creating a personalized video and then using it to hit up family and friends to sponsor them for the laps they run. Carey described the process.

“Parents set up the account and send out the video via Facebook and email,” she said.

Everything is handled online, with sponsors logging on to FunRun.com and entering their credit card information under the sponsored runner's name, accessed by a code given to the sponsor by the child. Cash and checks can also be logged onto the system, but almost everything is done on credit.

Slightly more complicated than collecting cash for cookies, both Hair and Carey drilled this into the kids' heads daily.

When the Fun Run is finished, Hair and Carey enter each student's lap total and Boosterthon applies the pledges from the sponsors' held credit card information. Carey explained the benefits of this.

“Because it's online, we're going to have close to, if not perfect collection rate,” Carey said. “It's when you have to go after the people, ‘Sure, I'll pledge you \$10,’ then I come back to you, ‘I ran 35 laps, now you owe me this money.’ Trying to collect that is a problem. That's why we went online.”

Anna Powers, there to cheer on her second grade twin daughters, was enthusiastic

about the system.

“It's definitely easier; just the fact that everything was online,” Powers said. “I think it's easier to get the word out and get people to pledge.”

Boosterthon provides the framework and support for effective money collection, but it also provides something else: an underlying, value based theme incorporated into the fund raiser.

At several points before and after the Fun Run, the cheer goes up from students: “CASTLE QUEST!!!”

This cheer refers back to the story the kids have been hearing for the last week and a half whose main character – Ethan – is a little boy who inherits a castle in England. In order to actually get the castle, Ethan has to overcome challenges through focus, perseverance, and other strong character traits to actually get it.

The students wear “Be Brave” t-shirts, shorts, and sneakers and with banners bearing the names the classes had given themselves (“The Wonderful Wassermans,” “The Hardworking Haberin Hawks,” etc.), as they march in a column through a streamer decked tent to the two small, semi-circular tracks outlined in the field by plastic red and blue markers.

It's a nice day for running, cool and dry, as the groups are marshaled by teachers to the starting areas. After walking one lap to get the lay of the land, everyone begins to run



Oldham students run out to the field before participating in their Fun Run on Thursday, Oct. 5. Around \$20,000 in pledges were made to the school, with Boosterthon taking a 40 percent cut.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

and then stops after completing a lap as teachers take sharpies to their students' backs: their t-shirts are marked with a grid from 1-35 and need to be checked off as they complete laps.

Music is playing over a sound system set up on a table, with occasional instructions broadcast out to vary laps. Reynolds, emceeding the Fun Run, megaphones encouragement. Parents wave clappers and watch. Oldham Principal Wesley Manaday stands out on the inner section of track, clapping as a runner passes by, most of the numbers on his back crossed off.

Manaday has been explaining that over a typical year, the Oldham will raise a combined total of around \$5,000, which will go towards enrichment programs – field trips, guest speakers, after school pro-

grams, etc. – and playground equipment.

This Fun Run will take in around \$10,000 after Boosterthon receives its 40 percent.

“So this covers everything and raises twice the amount,” Manaday said, citing his doctoral research touches on the benefits of that extra money. “The more enrichment you have – along with the curriculum – the more it helps to bring up the student achievement and is reflected in the scores.”

Miss Shilo's 4th graders – the Pink Fluffy Unicorns – head back to school in the same column they came out in, singing their team name again and again as they go. Some of them, no doubt, will receive well deserved prizes: a FitBit band, or a javelin thrower kit, or maybe even the top prize: a new skateboard.

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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 **November 7, 2017 at 7:15PM** on the request of Chadi Saad (Case # 17-22) with respect to property located on **32 East Cross Street**, in a **G-General Residential District**.

This Application requests a **VARIANCE** under General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow newly rebuild porch to be 5.7 ft from side setback with roof overhang 4.7 ft from side setback. Instead of the required 10 ft side setback. Previous porch was 6.7 ft from side setback. Pursuant to Section 4.1.1.

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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This Application requests a special permit under Sections 5.2 of the Zoning By-law to allow the extension of existing non-conforming uses to include motor vehicle sales and leasing and open lot storage of motor vehicles at an existing gasoline and motor vehicle service station located at 707 Neponset Street, Norwood, together with such other and further relief as the Board may deem appropriate.

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# Sports

## Field Hockey bounces back with 2-1 win over Canton, still work left to do

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

For as bleak as things felt against Needham the day before, Norwood High's response against Canton less than 24 hours felt that much better.

A valiant effort in net from goaltender Ally Naumann fortified a pair of Maggie Curran goals in the first half to snap a four-game winless streak for the Mustangs, 2-1, improving their record to 4-5-2 on the season.

"To see them respond like that the very next day is very telling of their ability and the direction they want to go the rest of the season," Norwood head coach Allison Doliner said after the game. "As a coach, it's awesome to see. It makes you proud and excited for those last eight games to see what they can do."

Naumann made an as-

tounding 18 saves on 20 shots in the game, just a day after allowing five goals in a lopsided affair against the Rockets in Needham.

"The Needham game could be mentally taxing on you, so to see her bounce back like that the next day and play so well, it was great," Doliner said of Naumann. "She had a really, really good game for us."

Naumann, a senior, has saved 77 percent (67 for 87) of the shots she's faced this season.

Curran scored for the Mustangs five minutes in to the first half against the Bulldogs and again around the 12-minute mark to build Norwood's lead to 2-0. Naumann allowed one goal in the second half but was otherwise rock solid, particularly as the game neared its conclusion, dealing with four Canton corners in the final five minutes.

Curran, a freshman, is the second-leading scorer



Julia Salvaggio, with the ball on her stick, looks to pass to Katie Welch in a game earlier this season for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

for the Mustangs through 10 games. She's averaging a point per game with six goals and four assists for 10 points.

Sophomore

Allie

McDonough, Norwood's leading scorer, assisted on Curran's first strike of the game. McDonough, who scored the lone goal for the Mustangs against the Rock-

ets the day before, has posted 8-4—12 totals on the season.

Junior Bryn Garczynski

**Field Hockey**

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## Norton rips off 29 straight points, stuns Norwood in overtime of potential TVL preview



Quarterback Marc Murphy threw for 292 yards and four touchdown passes, the equivalent of a 107.2 passer rating using the NFL formula. But it wasn't quite enough for the Mustangs, who lost their 13th straight game.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood High remains winless on the gridiron after a heartbreaking 29-27 overtime loss vs. the Norton Lancers on Saturday afternoon.

Despite its best offensive output of the season by a country mile, the fuse blew out on the quick start for the Mustangs (0-5). Norwood raced out to a 21-0 lead at halftime, scoring touchdowns on three of its six possessions before the break, but couldn't find the same consistency in the second half while Norton (2-3) got a spark from an array of big plays.

The Mustangs turned the ball over on downs on their first series of the game, but managed to force the Lancers into a three-and-out in response.

Marc Murphy got right back to work, showing impressive command of the offense with consecutive passing plays of 20 and 34 yards to Jay Wladkowski and Jack Doherty. The big gains moved Norwood all the way down to the Norton 6-yard line, where just as it seemed things were about to stall out, Murphy dialed up Wladkowski for a 4-yard touchdown pass to give the Mustangs their first points in the first half this season.

Wladkowski was on the receiving end of three touchdown passes from Murphy in the first half, finishing the game with an eye-popping seven catches for 173 yards. He was also 3 for 3 on extra points in the game.

Wladkowski's next two scoring grabs came in the

**Football**

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# Volleyball can't launch over Rockets in five sets



Shaniya Seney, left, and Erin Spaulding, right, prepare for a Needham serve in last Thursday's match vs. the Rockets.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Peaks and valleys were numerous in Norwood High's five-set home match vs. the Needham Rockets last Thursday afternoon.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, when the rollercoaster match reached its conclusion, they were on the wrong side of the 3-2 score.

"This match was an absolute marathon," Norwood head coach Paul Nimblett said in the aftermath. "Give Needham credit, they are a good team and played a great match. I was upset we lost, but not upset with our effort and willingness to battle back."

After storming out to a 12-1 lead in the first set – all of the points via an Erin Spaulding service run – the Mustangs finished off the Rockets 25-16 to take a 1-0 edge. Spaulding finished the match with 22 service points in all.

But after the convincing

first set surge, Needham struck back to take the second and third sets with little resistance, 25-12 and 25-15.

"We got a little too comfortable after Set 1 and Needham turned it on in Sets 2 and 3," Nimblett said.

Rather than roll over in the fourth set, the Mustangs responded with a gritty 28-26 win to force a decisive fifth and final set. Andrea Zapata served up five aces and had eight kills in the fourth set alone, en route to a busy stat line consisting of 15 service points, 13 kills, 13 digs and seven aces.

After falling behind 8-4 in the final set of the afternoon, Norwood rallied to even things up at 8-all. The set continued in a true back-and-forth manner, with neither team taking a lead of more than two points until it was enough to secure the five-set victory. Needham prevailed, 19-17, surviving the Mustangs and dropping Norwood to 5-6 on the season.

"The last set literally

could have gone either way; we had just been here before against Stoughton, so I knew we were ready for it," Nimblett said, referring to a five-set win for the Mustangs over the Black Knights in the previous week. "The rest of the set was a battle with only a small margin for error. One team would take the lead then the other would tie. It came down to Needham getting big kills from their power hitters and the ball just not bouncing in our favor."

Kiki Ryan posted 28 kills and eight blocks for Norwood, with Jasmine James notching five kills and five blocks.

It was the lone match between the Mustangs and Rockets this season, as Norwood is scheduled to play each Carey Division opponent just once.

Needham wasn't just the first Carey Division opponent to beat Norwood this

**Volleyball**

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assisted on Curran's second goal.

After the trying times in Needham, Doliner believes it was a good thing that Norwood was able to get back to work the very next day – particularly with the game being at home.

had Canton the next day."

The Mustangs now have six games remaining, not including Tuesday afternoon's contest vs. Wellesley High in a game held after the Record's deadline.

They'll begin the final third of their season tonight



Maggie Curran scored each of Norwood's two goals in a massive 2-1 win over Canton last Friday afternoon.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

"Needham came out on fire and we looked really flat in that game all around," Doliner said. "It was not a very good performance from us, but we had a long talk after that game, knowing we

on the road at Natick High, with game time at 6:15 p.m.

Of Norwood's final six games, four are on the road and only two are at home. The Mustangs have not missed the postseason since 2010.

## Allen completes trifecta, has boys golf on verge of postseason

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Chuck Allen won't get much rest this school year, and he's okay with that.

In addition to his duties as head coach of the boys ice hockey team in the winter and girls lacrosse team in the spring at Norwood High, Allen added golf in the fall to his slate for the 2017-18 school year.

"I love doing it," Allen said. "I just love giving back, that's the bottom line. That's why I coach. I love the competition, I love seeing kids get better at what they do, see how they mature and try to help them as much as I can or as much as they need."

At Allen's previous stop, Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody, he also coached golf in addition to boys

hockey.

With a week to go in the regular season, Allen has the Mustangs in position to make the Division 2 South tournament for the first time since 2014. At 5-4 through matches played on Tuesday, Norwood needs to win just one of its final three to make it to the postseason.

"You want to see the kids succeed," Allen said. "They're coming close right now."

The Mustangs had won four matches in a row after a 1-2 start, defeating Weymouth, Natick, Milton and Newton North before dropping their last two matches against Wellesley and Braintree.

The loss to the Wamps on

**Golf**

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Jasmine James had five kills and five blocks for the Mustangs in their match vs. Needham last week.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

season, it was the first Carey team to even take a set from the Mustangs. Norwood swept Braintree, Weymouth and Framingham, 3-0, earlier this fall.

The Mustangs played at Wellesley High on Tuesday, in

an event held after the Record's deadline. Norwood hosts Natick this afternoon for their second of two meetings this season at 4 p.m. The Redhawks swept the Mustangs, 3-0, on Sept. 13 in Natick.

# Golf *continued from page 10*

Tuesday afternoon at Norwood Country Club was the worst of the season for Norwood, a 123-103 setback.

Using a modified version of the Stableford scoring system, in which a bogey is one point, a par is two, a birdie is three, and so on, Matt and P.J. matches, Allen will send his top six golfers to Easton Country Club on Monday, Oct. 23 for the beginning of the Division 2 South tournament.



Matt Hennessey had 17 points, the equivalent of 1-over par, in Tuesday's match vs. Braintree.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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The 29 points Norwood's defense allowed were its second-fewest of the season, but all 29 points came in the second half, by which point the Mustangs offense couldn't keep up.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

second quarter, first on a 20-yard catch with 8:56 remaining to double the lead for Norwood. He completed his hat trick on a 51-yard catch and run with just 12 seconds to go in the half, sending the Mustangs into the locker room with a healthy three-score advantage.

Murphy finished the game 14 of 30 passing for 292 yards, four touchdown passes and an interception.

The second half got off to a promising start in its own right for Norwood, as Brendan Linehan recovered a fumble on Norton's opening drive.

The Mustangs proceeded to go three-and-out, however, after which Connor Reynolds sliced into Norwood's lead with a 59-yard touchdown run. Tyler Elliott, doubling as quarterback and kicker for the Lancers, added the PAT to make it 21-7.

Elliott threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to McKinley Kearsley with 10:31 to go in the fourth

quarter, further withering away at the deficit, and tied the game with 3:32 left in regulation. It was the tandem of Elliott and Kearsley at work again, this time from 64 yards out.

Neither team could score prior to overtime, sending the Mustangs to an extra session for the first time since Week Three of the 2016 season vs. Dedham.

Norwood won the toss, electing to give the Lancers the ball first under the NCAA overtime format, where each team is guaranteed a possession.

The ball placed at the opposing 10-yard line, Norton scored in just two plays. Elliott's 2-yard touchdown run gave the Lancers their first lead of the afternoon, and after the team successfully added the two-point conversion, held a 29-21 lead over the Mustangs.

Norwood scored in just two plays as well, with Murphy throwing his fourth touchdown pass of the game – this time to Doherty. But the ensuing two-point conversion failed, leaving the Mustangs on the stunning

end of a two-point loss.

The matchup could be a preview of Tri-Valley League – Large Division play. Both Norwood and Norton High Schools would be among the six highest enrollments in the TVL should the realignment come to be.

It was the Mustangs second loss of the season to a potential TVL opponent, as they lost to the Westwood Wolverines, 34-0, on Sept. 16.

Norton defeated Norwood last season, 21-14, in a consolation game despite being aligned in different brackets. The teams are similarly aligned under the new format, with the Mustangs located in the Division 4 South region and the Lancers in the Division 5 South pool.

Norwood returns to Herget Division play this weekend at Wellesley High (2-3), with kickoff scheduled for 3 p.m. The now-departed Dedham aside, the Mustangs haven't won a Herget contest since the 2011 season.

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## 1950s "PARADE" OF ICONIC PENNSYLVANIA RR STEAM LOCOMOTIVES

"Trackside Along The Pennsylvanian in The 1950s" is the topic of retired Harvard Business School professor, now an author and transportation and logistics management consultant, Lew Schneider, at the Oct. 25, meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club (NCRRC) at 7 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library.

An avid railroad fan, rail historian, collector of toy trains, and an accomplished photographer, Dr. Schneider will show images from his extensive collection of the Pennsylvania Railroad's iconic steam and diesel locomotives images as they "paraded" daily moving freight and passengers over the famous four-track main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the decade of the 1950s. Historically, the era marked the steadily growing decline of the nation's steam locomotives as they were replaced by diesels on American railroads both large and small.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the nation's oldest, had been dubbed "America's Standard Railroad" for its historic leadership in rail transportation development.

The meeting is free of charge and open to the public. Details, call 781-762-5587, Ed Sweeney, Norfolk County Rail Road Club program organizer.

## GUITAR, MANDOLIN, AND FIDDLE DUO

The popular Musical Sundays series at the Morrill Memorial Library continues with a concert on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. by Flynn Cohen and Duncan Wickel, who

will perform tradition and original acoustic music on guitars, mandolins, and fiddles. Both virtuosic performers bring deep influences from American and Irish folk song and fiddle music traditions to their extensive repertoire of classical music, rock, jazz, and bluegrass. Flynn Cohen has performed worldwide and is currently the lead guitarist and mandolinist for the touring American folk band, Low Lily. He holds music degrees from Darlington College of Arts in England and Mills College in California, and taught music for many years at Keene State College in New Hampshire. A graduate of Berklee College of Music, Duncan Wickel is a multi-instrumentalist and composer who is as conversant with traditional Irish ballads and country fiddling as he is with classical music. To sign up for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

## HALLOWEEN COSTUME WORKSHOP/PARTY

Stop by the Morrill Memorial Library any time on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 2-5 p.m. for a fun, free workshop on making Halloween costume accessories. Volunteers from the organization SewSustainability will show you how to make your own non-toxic makeup, attach ears on a cat, and put the

tail on a dinosaur, for starters. Adornments for ballerinas, wizards, and fairies, among others, will be covered as well.

This event is open to all; advance registration is not required. Stay as long as you like to learn whatever interests you, and enjoy some laughs and refreshments before heading home to design your own creations. Feel free to bring in any costumes you've made to show and tell, or just share your costume ideas with others. It's a party!

## POPULAR DJ CARTER ALAN RETURNS

The Friends of the Library are pleased to welcome back to the Morrill Memorial Library Carter Alan, longtime DJ and music director at WZLX in Boston, for a discussion of his latest book, "The Decibel Diaries," on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Mr. Alan will share stories of his lifetime in rock with a tour through 50 concerts. From Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young playing in the rain when Nixon resigned to Talking Heads and the first stirrings of punk in the basement bars of New York and Boston to the bluegrass angel, Alison Krauss, Alan will tell us what it was like to be at these concerts and how each show related to the artist's career, his or her place in music, and the music's place in the wider world. To sign up for this event, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop

by the library Reference or Information Desk.

## HITCHCOCK "MASTER OF SUSPENSE" FILM SERIES

The Morrill Memorial Library is presenting a Master of Suspense film series this fall featuring six Hitchcock classics, thru Nov. 2. Get in the Halloween "spirit" by joining us for any or all of these classic thrillers, shown at either 10:30 a.m. OR 6:30 p.m. The series continues with "The Lady Vanishes" (Friday, Oct. 13 @ 10:30 a.m.), "Rear Window" (Monday, Oct. 16 @ 10:30 a.m.), "North by Northwest" (Tuesday, Oct. 24 @ 6:30 p.m.), and "Vertigo" (Friday, Oct. 27 @ 10:30 a.m.). It concludes with the 2012 film "Hitchcock" (Thursday, Nov. 2 @ 6:30 p.m.). Complimentary popcorn is being donated by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham. To sign up, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by either the library Reference or Information Desk.

## TOGETHERYES TO SHOW DOCUMENTARY, "MONEY AND LIFE"

The TogetherYes Fall Sustainability Film Series at the Morrill Memorial Library kicks off at the end of October. Join TogetherYes on Monday, October 30 at 7:00 pm for the thought-provoking and informative documentary, Money and Life. This documentary about the global economic situation

is a beautifully produced film that examines the origins of money, how the role of money has changed over time, how it shapes our lives and the world today, and the emerging movement to create new economic models that redefine our relationship to money. The screening of Money and Life is free and open to the public, and will be shown in the library's Simoni Room.

To register for this film, please email norprograms@minlib.net, call 781-769-0200 x110, or visit the Reference or Information desk.

## SOLSTICE SACKBUTS KICK OFF FALL MUSICAL SUNDAYS SERIES

The Morrill Memorial Library's fall Musical Sundays series will begin with a Halloween concert on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. by the talented trio, the Solstice Sackbuts. The performance by David Lindsey, Alan Johnson, and Leslie Havens—on soprano, alto, tenor, and bass trombones—will be chock full of spooky musical classics and Halloween favorites. Their repertoire will include pieces such as Danse Macabre, In the Hall of the Mountain King, Funeral March of a Marionette (theme music from Alfred Hitchcock Presents), as well as selections from The Phantom of the Opera and from television and movies such as Ghostbusters, The Addams Family, and The Munsters. Pop favorites including Thriller, Superstition, Bad Moon Rising, Monster Mash, and Ghost Riders in the Sky will also be featured. To sign up for this concert, 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.

## NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, October 18, 2017 at 7:45 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Determination of Applicability from Boston Gas Company of Waltham, MA for the proposed installation of approximately 2,215 lf of 4" plastic gas main within Pleasant and Morse Street from the intersection of Pleasant Street and Northview Avenue to 83 Morse Street in Norwood, Massachusetts. The project also includes installing four service connections at 83 Morse Street. The project route includes approximately 950 lf of work which will occur within the 200-foot Riverfront Area to the Neponset River. The gas line pipe will be suspended on the bridge over the Neponset River. Construction associated with the project is located in previously developed areas, and all disturbed areas shall be restored to previous conditions (to the extent practicable) upon completion of work. Project location: Morse Street and Pleasant Street, Norwood, MA.

Copies of request and plans are available for review by appointment only. Please call Mr. Al Goetz at 781-762-0781.

John Gear, Chairperson

Norwood Record, 10/12/17

## SENIOR NEWS

**ARTS & CRAFTS:** Offered every first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

**BASIC COMPUTER COURSE:** A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class will be announced soon.

**BINGO:** Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m., \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1.00, with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC:** Hellenic Health Care will

be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the second Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

**BOOK CLUB:** Our next Book Club will be meeting on Oct. 16.

**BRIDGE:** Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m., in the Library. The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

**COMPUTER CLUB:** The Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

**CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

**DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING:** will take place the first and third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

**EXCEL CLASSES:** Excel classes will resume in September. Please sign up.

**FOOTDOCTOR:** Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on Oct. 13. \$35.00 charge-call to schedule an appointment.

**FRIENDS EVENING DANCE:** Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m. Johnny Rampino.

**GLEE CLUB:** Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. New members welcome!

**HANDCRAFTERS:** Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1-3 p.m.

**HEARING SOLUTIONS:** Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m.

**LINE DANCE CLASSES:** Every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

**MAH JONG:** Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m.-noon. Learn to play Mah Jong, Thursdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

Manicures: Oct. 27 please call

for appt.

**MASSAGE THERAPIST:** Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

**NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB:** The Board of Directors meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10 a.m.

**SCRABBLE:** Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Come and join us for a game.

**SHINE:** Our SHINE Counselor, Carole, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

**TAP DANCE:** Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

**TRIAD:** Monday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m.

**WAXING:** Monday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to noon.

**WHIST:** Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m. in the library.

**WHIST PARTY:** Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 12:45-3 p.m.

**Mini-Bus Trips**  
Tuesday, Oct. 17-Twin River  
Tuesday, Oct. 24-Wrentham/Big Apple  
Tuesday, Oct. 31-Wards Berry Farm  
Yuletide Newport  
Join us on a delightful holiday tour combining the beautifully decorated mansions of Newport, R.I. and the magnificent lighting display at LaSalette Shrine.

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Thursday, Nov. 30, 2017 Tour Cost: \$79.000



## Ask The Doctor

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

### 2017 Dodge Charger SXT AWD

Dodge has put this Charger together for all season driving with all wheel drive with out sacrificing the ride or raising up the ride height, nor making the ride bumpy. In fact the handling is amazing as is the handling. The retro look of the 1970 Charger it has the wrap around rear tail light will bring back the image of the old days. Open the hood and there is plenty of room for any service needed. The interior lay out has a large clear center touch display along with knobs so you can have it your way. Heated and ventilated seats, heated steering wheel and rear out board seats. The V/6 pumps out 300 HP via an 8 speed automatic and all wheel drive system. The standard radio has just under 300 watts our car had the optional 562 watts of power that sounded clear even at full volume. The seats are large and firm with plenty of fore and aft movement for short and tall. The Charger does seat 5 in comfort and if the V/6 all wheel drive isn't what you want check out the other rear drive Chargers including the 707 HP Hellcat Charger.

The AWD SXT has a firm ride yet takes the bumps with out a lot of bouncing. On the back winding roads of Lakeville with some occasional broken pavement the car road smooth and never followed the imperfections and the asphalt. The 8 speed transmission has under gone updating and programming since introduced and it never missed a beat. I did use the paddle shifters often and again the transmission worked perfectly. Base price for the Charger SXT Premium AWD is \$31,995 destination \$1095.00. Our car did have a couple of popular options including customer preferred option group, AWD premium group. And black painted roof. All in with options MSRP \$41,180. Not bad for a car with AWD loaded with options and a EPA 18 city 27 highway combined average 21 miles per gallon.

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

# DEATHS

**BROOKS**

Linda A. (Park) Of Norwood, passed away Oct. 1, 2017. Linda was a resident of Norwood, previously of Jamaica Plain. She was a woman who fiercely loved her family. Linda will be remembered for being humble and heroic, she faced many challenges in her life. She will be sadly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Daughter to the late Victor and Elisa (Balcorta) Park. Dear mother to Linda Brooks of Dedham and Elisa Brooks of Jamaica Plain. Loving grandmother to Gillian Murphy. Cherished sister to Barbara Melanson and her husband Ron of Hull, Mary Guiney and her husband Barry of Dorchester, Rita Finegan and her husband Stephen of Rockland, Richard Park of El Paso, Texas and the late Joseph Park. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visiting hours was in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., QUINCY. Funeral service was celebrated in Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy. Donations in memory of Linda may be made to MSPCA, Attn: Donation, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for online condolences.

**DUCHARME**

Gregory A. Of Norwood, passed away unexpectedly on Oct. 3, 2017. He was 52 years old. Greg owned and operated K. C. Cabinets, Inc., in Canton. He enjoyed golfing and was a member of the Norwood Elks. Beloved son of George O. and Anita (Cacciagrani) Ducharme of Walpole. Loving husband of Kathleen (Cotter) Ducharme; devoted father of Casey Ducharme of Norwood. Brother of George G. Ducharme and his wife Marge of Norfolk. He is also survived by his loving sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), NORWOOD, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington Street, Norwood. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of Gregory A. Ducharme may be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005. Gillooly Funeral Home

**FOLAN**

Margaret A. (Folan) Of Norwood, passed away on Oct. 3, 2017 at the age of 76. Beloved wife

of Coleman Folan. Devoted Mother of Bartley Folan and his wife Jessica of N. Attleboro, Mary M. Flaherty and her husband Stephen of Norwood and Bernadette M. Reed and her husband Max of Bridgewater. Sister of Mary Concannon of Norwood and Bridie Costello, Kathleen Clancy and Anne Donohue all of Ireland. Daughter of the late Bartley and Anne (Connolly) Folan. Cherished grandmother of Brady, Jeremy, Joseph, Sean, Alex and Dylan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Margaret was a long time Nurse's Aide at the Norwood Nursing Home. She was an avid gardener and a frequent traveler to Ireland. The family would like to thank all who helped them with their compassionate care at Norwood Hospital during this difficult time. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. A 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 her name to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. Family owned and operated.

**MORGAN**

MICHAEL J. of Norwood passed away on Oct. 9, 2017 at the age of 85. Beloved husband of Bridget T. (McDonagh) Morgan. Devoted father of Michael F. Morgan and his wife Sandie of Norfolk and Therese A. Morgan of Attleboro. Brother of Anthony Morgan and his wife Kitty of Co. Roscommon, Ireland and the late Mary Meaney. Brother in Law of Steve Meaney of Co. Clare, Ireland. Cherished grandfather of Kelsie, Jack, Ella and Molly. Son of the late William and Bridget (Rock) Morgan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Michael was a member of the Plasterer's Union and a member of the Roslindale Knights of Columbus. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral mass was at St. Timothy Church Norwood. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery W. Roxbury, Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

**PINETTE**



Diane L. (Hawley) 65, of Norwood, Thursday October 5. Daughter of the late Neil G. Hawley Jr. and Margaret "Peggy" (LeBlanc). Beloved mother of Ryan Pinette and his partner Timm Keppler of Los Angeles, Holly Baldassare and her husband Brian of Danvers, and Chris Pinette and his fiancée Katie Frenette of Carlisle. Devoted Nana to Olivia and Luciana Baldassare. Former wife of 36 years to Robert Pinette. Loving sister of Linda Davenport and her husband Stephen of Norwood, David B. Hawley and his wife Leisa H. Weld of Geneva, Switzerland, Carol Scrima of Hollis, N.H., June Steinweg and her husband Todd of Arnold, Md., Janet M. Michienzi and her husband Andrew of Needham, and the late Thomas K. Hawley DMD, and his wife Carol Boisen of Norwood who survives. Diane's signature laugh was heard the loudest when surrounded by family and friends on Cape Cod. She was an avid New England sports fan and enjoyed watching games with her beloved German Shorthaired Pointer, Bella. A lifelong resident of Norwood and 1970 graduate of Norwood High School, she is survived by many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and co-workers. Funeral was at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A) NORWOOD. A Mass of Christian Burial was in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Interment was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Diane's memory to the MSPCA-Angell, 350 S. Huntington Ave. Jamaica Plain MA 02130.

# Police Logs

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 2**

0932 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Officers Check On Subject Who Appeared Under The Influence. Riverside Worker Confirmed This Is Her Normal Behavior.

1020 Other - Message Delivery \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: - Pleasant St Serves A Letter Of Disinvite In-Hand. As A Result The Subject Was Placed Under Arrest On A Drug Charge And Transported To Station. Arrest: Trusevitch, David Alan Jr Address: Homeless Homeless, Ma Age: 36 Charges: Drug, Possess Class B, Subsq.Off. Drug, Possess Class C, Subsq.Off.

1106 Cellular - Motor Vehicle Acciden Services Rendered Location/Address: Csx Railroad Bridge - Morse St Report 10 Minutes Ago An Unmarked White Box Truck Hit Bridge Coming From Pleasant St., Then Backed Out From Under It. Units Checked Area-Truck Is Goa. Csx Notified.

1114 Cellular - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Monroe St Report That A Wolf,Grey, Ran Into Back Yard Of Home.

1233 Walk-In - B & E Of Motor Vehicle \*Report Filed Location/Address: Plimpton Ave Report Car Broken Into Last Week And Items Found In Rhode Island.

1308 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle \*Report Filed Location/Address: Pellana Rd Report Truck Entered A Week Or So Ago.

1410 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Warren St Report That Over The Last Week Or So There Is A Kid That Rides A Motorcycle Up/Down Street. Reports It Is For Sale And He Was Just Making Sure It Still Runs, He Will Not Ride It On Public Way.

1508 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Hemlock St Mc8 Assisted A Family Member, Whom Was Cleaning The Home, To Secure A Hand Gun In The Gun Safe In The Home.

1509 Phone - Unwanted Party Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Report News Media Was Rumored To Be On The Property And School Does Not Want Them There. Reports They Are Not There.

1624 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Unit 35 Nurse's Station To Check On Patient Calling 9-1-1 Stating He Is Held Against His Will.

1631 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Mf Auto Detail - Washington St Party Seeking Advice On An Issue With His Neighbor. Matter Was Resolved.

1845 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Bamboo Cafe - Washington St Caller Reports Seeing A Verbal Argument Outside This Address. Party Was Spoken To, Matter Was Resolved.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3**

0327 Phone - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Location/Address: School St + Nahatan St Caller Reports 2 Males Walking By Her House Swearing And Talking Very Loud. She Believes They Are Up To Something. 1 Male Has A White Shirt On. Checked The Area And Surrounding Streets.

0717 911 - Death At Home \*Report Filed Location/Address: Fulton St Nfd Responds With State Police And The Me Declined A Response @0800.

0940 Phone - Warrant Service \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Request Attempt At 2 Warrant Services. Reports Both Subjects Placed Under Arrest. Transports 1 To Station. Transports 1 To Station. Arrest: Sales, Garfield Address:

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30 St John Ave Apt. #1 Norwood, Ma Age: 18 Charges: Warrant Arrest Arrest: Mason, George Address: 53 Hampden Dr Norwood, Ma Age: 19 Charges: Warrant Arrest

0946 Phone - Threats \*Report Filed Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Resident Reports Neighbor Threatened Her.

1035 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension \*Protective Custody Location/Address: High St Requests Ambulance As The Subject Of The Warrant Has Ingested Some Drugs. Places Subject In Protective Custody And Turns Her Over To Nfd. Nfd, With Following, Transports To Hospital. Hospital Will Recall Police If She Gets Released. Dedham And Framingham District Courts Notified. Also See Call#: 17-18765 1525 Hrs., Today.

1219 Phone - Drunk Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Washington St + Central St Report Possible Dk Male On Bench Then Walked Away W/M, Scraggly Hair, Red Jersey, Green Slacks.

1525 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Hospital Reports Riverside Has Cleared The Patient For Release. Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports Directly To Dedham District Court S/M 26367 1553 Hrs., E/M 26372 1605 Hrs.

1918 911 - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Irving St Fight Between Neighbors. See Report.

2140 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Winter St + Shattuck Pk Rd Caller Reports Hearing A Loud Female Voice In Her Neighborhood.

2318 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Loud Music. Party Advised.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

0647 911 - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Multiple Calls For Tires Stolen Off Their Vehicles Overnight On Plymouth Dr. Re-

sponded. Responded To # 64 Plymouth Dr. Apt.# 1c ( Ma. Reg# 8gnv80) # 118 Plymouth Dr. Apt.#2b (Ma. Reg# 841wl8) Outside Of #97 Plymouth Dr. (Ma. Reg# (5rj728) Bci Notified And Will Be Responding To Location.

0801 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: 50 - Broadway Caller Reports A Grey Car And A Red Car Drove Behind Building And She Believes This Is A Drug Deal. Reports Both Cars Unoccupied On Arrival, No Evidence Of Any Crime.

1102 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Morse St + Pleasant St As A Result Of A B.C.I. Investigation, 2 Subjects Placed Under Arrest. Transports 1 Male Prisoner To Station. Transports 1 Female Prisoner To Station S/M 75370 1218 Hrs., E/M 75372 1223 Hrs. N469, On Private Detail, Assisted In Female Prisoner Booking. Arrest: Gleeson, Patrick Address: 64 Coronation Dr Dedham, Ma Age: 45 Charges: Drug, Distribute Class B Drug, Possess Class E Arrest: Scampoli, Debra J Address: 334 Sumner St Norwood, Ma Age: 49 Charges: Drug, Distribute Class E Drug, Possess To Distrib Class B

1628 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St + Anne Rd Homeless Female Advised And Does Not Wish Any Help.

1800 911 - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Tremont St Family Argument. See Report.

2108 911 - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Tremont St Callers Reported Disturbance Outside. Officers Report Party Fell Off A Moving Vehicle. Norwood Fire Responded. See Report.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

0923 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St Worker Has Failed To Show Up After Taking A Check. Officer Spoke With The Contractor Who Assures Him He Will Do The Work And Was Delayed

By The Lack Of Stock. Homeowner Will Contact The Officer He Te Work Is Not Done.

0927 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Hill St + Eisenhower Rd One Needle Found By A Resident And Picked Up By The Officer.

0946 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Berwick Pl Party Turns In A River's End Duffle Bag And A Coleman Soft Cooler. No Identifiable Information. A Lost And Found Property Form Filled Out. B.C.I. Secretary Notified.

1138 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Services Rendered Location/Address: Elm St + Lincoln St Father Reports His Daughter, Whom Waits For The Bus, Reports A White Car That Delivers The Boston Globe Does Not Stop At Stop Sign At 0630 Hrs. Call To The Globe, They E-Mailed The Subcontractor Whom Handles Drivers. No Violation Observed By Police.

1356 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St + Washington St Party In Lobby Reports He Met A Party At This Location To Buy A Computer, Money Exchanged But No Computer Received.

1458 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Area Search Negative Location/Address: Winslow Park - Winslow Ave Report 6 Kids In Park, Appears They Took Reflectors Off Of Lawns And Pickets From A Fence.

1830 911 - Drug Law Violation \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports Someone May Have Stolen A Backpack From Him While He Was Using Opiates. Officers Report No Larceny Occured. N661 Placed That Individual Under Protective Custody. Nfd Responded And Transported Him To Norwood Hospital With and Following.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

0716 Phone - B & E Residence \*Report Filed Location/Address: Park St Caller Reports Attempted B&E To Her Apt. Sometime Last Evening. N661

Responded.

0930 Phone - Disabled Mv \*Report Filed Location/Address: Walpole St + Chapel St Report Of A Red Car Stopped On Rumble Strip Washington/Fairview, Male Outside Car, Pants Falling Down. Units Locate Walpole/Chapel With A Flat. Negoshian's Tows M Pc 7wkm20. Courtesy Transport To 47 Chapel St. Apt. To File Immediate Threat Form And Will File A Report.

0951 Phone - Serve Summons Legal Service Made Location/Address: Forest Hills Check Cashing Of Norwood - Central St Served Summons In-Hand.

0954 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Services Rendered Location/Address: Colonial House Restaurant - Savin Ave Report Ma Pc & Wkm20 Parked On Street In Front Of Business For 2 Days. Check Of Same-Not Stolen. Reports Legally Parked. Call To Owner- He Is Away Until 1700 Hrs And Will Move Car Then. Caller Notified.

1153 Other - Warrant Of Apprehension Services Rendered Location/Address: Vernon St While Units Enroute To Home, Spots The Subject At Corner Of Prospect St/Vernon St. Places Subject Under Arrest. N667 Assist With Pat Frisk. Transports Directly To Dedham District Court S/M 60405 1206 Hrs., E/M 60409 1219 Hrs.

1212 Phone - Lost And Found Could Not Locate Location/Address: Prospect St Passing Dog Walker Reports Bicycle On Lawn Of Condemned Home For Few Weeks. Reports Bike Is Not On Property Of Condemned Home, And On Property Of Next Door.

1339 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: Coach Ln Report Kid On A Dirt Bike Riding Up/Down Street. Checked This And Several Surrounding Streets.

1340 Cellular - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Fr Mac's - Vernon St Request Check Of A Male Walking Along And Appears To Stop And Fall Asleep, Then Continues On. Spoke To Him, He Is Walking Home, There Are No Warrants, Sent On His Way.

1452 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Cambridge Rd D.C.F. Received Anonymous Information That There Were Verbal Arguments All Last Night Until 0830 Hrs Today And They Believe The 2yoa Child Is Being Abused But Did Not Mention How She Is Abused. Reports No Answer, Name On U.S. Mail Given To D.C.F.

1551 911 - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Report Kids On Mini bikes And Wearing No Helmets. All Parties Advised.

1620 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Hampden Dr Resident Reports Occupied Vehicles In Parking Lot, Possibly Smoking Marijuana. Reports They Are Also Residents Of Complex, No Evidence Of Drug Use.

1827 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: St Catherine Of Sienna

School - Nahatan St Bicyclist Struck By Vehicle. Nfd Notified And Responded. Dpw Responded And Collected Bicycle For Transport.

2034 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Area Search Negative Location/Address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Caller Reports Kids Throwing Eggs At Cars.

2059 Phone - Unwanted Party \*Report Filed Location/Address: Hill St Caller Would Like Party Removed From Residence.

2300 911 - Stolen Bicycle \*Report Filed Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Caller Reports Bicycle Stolen Sometime This Eve G. Provided That Juvenile A Courtesy Transport To Neponset Street. S/M 47277 At 2114, E/M 47278 At 2318.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

1611 Phone - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Florence Ave Caller Reports His Mother Is Out Of Control. Nfd Responded And Transported That Party To Norwood Hospital For A Voluntary Evaluation.

1822 Phone - Drunk Person \*Protective Custody Location/Address: 95 Chapel St - Chapel St Foxboro Taxi Service Reports Fare Was Passed Out In The Bushes Upon Arrival. Nfd Notified And Responded. N663 Placed At Female Under Protective Custody And Transported Her To Elliot Street. S/M 60493 At 1834, E/M 60493 At 1839.

2038 Phone - Animal Complaint \*Report Filed Location/Address: Coventry Ln Dog Bite. Nfd Notified And Responded.

2100 Walk-In - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Lenox St Party In The Lobby With Found Dog. Naco Responded And Collected Animal. Owner Notified And Informed How To Retrieve The Dog.

2332 Other - Unwanted Party \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Dean St Walk-In Reported Unwanted Party. One Placed Under Arrest. P/C: Snow, James Jr Address: 49 Ellis St Walpole, Ma Age: 49 Charges: Trespass Resist Arrest Protective Custody

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

0911 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Norton Dr Two Parties Walking Down Foot Path, Possibly Carrying Bolt Cutters. Officers Spoke With Those Parties, No Bolt Cutters, Checked Ok.

0919 Phone - Warrant Service \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Caller Reports A Party In The Parking Lot Of The Police Station Waiting For A Child Custody Exchange Has An Active Warrant. Placed That Party Under Arrest And Escorted Him Into The Station. Arrest: Martin, Edward Simon Address: 5118 Washington St Apt. #10 West Roxbury, Ma Age: 40 Charges: Warrant Arrest

2143 Phone - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Chatham Rd Well Being Check On A Juvenile Regarding A Post On Social Media.



## Thank You Novenas For Favors or Prayers Answered

### Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

*(Never known to fail!)*  
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.  
*Grateful thanks. —K.B.*

### St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9<sup>th</sup> day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.  
*In gratitude for helping me. —I.H.*

### Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen.  
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Fee: Res: \$5.00 NR: \$10.00 Min/Max: 10/30

**HOLLOWEENSPOOKTACULAR**

On Friday, Oct. 20 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. the Norwood Recreation Department will be having a Halloween Spooktacular. There will be Games, DJ, Costume Parade, Crafts, Snacks, Face Painting, Spooky Scene and More! The cost is \$5.00 a person.

**TRUNK OR TREAT**

Back by popular demand! Think of a fun theme, decorate your car & bring candy to hand out in the Municipal Lot for Norwood's Trunk or Treat! Spots are limited, so register your vehicle on or before Thursday, Oct. 26. Children from the community are welcome to go vehicle to vehicle in their costumes to TRUNK or TREAT! Free! Saturday, Oct. 28, 4-5 p.m. (All cars who pre-register for event, must be set up by 3:45 p.m.) Looking for ideas? Check out YouTube!

**NORWOOD WOMAN'S  
CLUB NEXT MEETING**

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold our next meeting on Nov. 14, at 12:30 p.m. We meet at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall, 24 Berwick St., Norwood. Gary Hylander, noted historian will speak about Eleanor Roosevelt. Guests are welcome. Any questions please call Trina Mallet 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. 14 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 12th year that Grace Episcopal Church has organized a community fundraiser for the food

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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 and are available through the Grace Episcopal Church website [www.gracenor.org](http://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 EVENING GARDEN CLUB TO  
HOLD "FABULOUS FALL" FLOWER  
SHOW**

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will hold a small standard flower show on Oct. 14 and 15 at the Westwood Public Library. The show will be only the second one produced by the club in its 20-year history.

Nancy Costa, president of the Norwood Evening Garden Club, says "We're excited to be able to hold our flower show at the beautiful Westwood Library. Our "Fabulous Fall" show is open to the public and it's free!"

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 14 and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 at the Westwood Public Library, 660 High St. in Westwood.

The schedule for the flower show includes flower arrangements, horticultural specimens from members' gardens and an educational exhibit. All exhibits will be judged by National Garden Clubs accredited flower show judges. The flower show is supported in part by a grant from the Norwood Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

The Club, open to novice and expert gardeners, draws its members from Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Dedham, Medfield, Randolph, and

Stoughton. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, contact 781-769-3854 or visit [www.NorwoodEveningGardenClub.com](http://www.NorwoodEveningGardenClub.com).

**IAM STRONG FOUNDATION PRESENTS  
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The IAM Strong Foundation is proud to sponsor, with the support of The Norwood Theatre, "An Evening With Allison Schmitt" on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The program will take place at The Norwood Theatre at 109 Central St., Norwood. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Allison Schmitt is an eight-time Olympic medal swimmer and three-time Olympian.

The IAM Strong Foundation's mission is to shatter the stigma of mental health struggles in adolescents, and we are thrilled to have Allison Schmitt share her inspirational message in our fall program. The program is free and open to the public. New socks and underwear will be accepted for donation at the door, to benefit adults and teens receiving inpatient psychiatric care. For more information, go to [www.iamstrongfoundation.org](http://www.iamstrongfoundation.org).

**TOWN OF NORWOOD HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
FLU IMMUNIZATION CLINIC FOR  
2017**

The Norwood Health Department will hold their annual flu clinic on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St.

The Flu Clinic is open to Norwood residents 14 years of age and older. Please bring health insurance cards, but insurance is not required to receive vaccine. For up to date information, follow us on Twitter @norwoodHD or call our information line at 781-762-1240 x220.

**A FUNDRAISER FOR THE FAMILY OF  
NORWOOD-BORN SHAWN CURRAN**

A fundraiser for the family of Norwood-born Shawn Curran, who passed away suddenly this past spring, leaving behind his young wife and three young children. His parents are Maureen and Tom Curran of Norwood. Irish Music, Dancing, raffles and more. Facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/ShawnCurranFamilyBenefitDance/>

The Fund Raiser event will be located at the Irish Social Club of Boston 119 Park St., West Roxbury at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20.

**THE CRAFT AFFAIR AT  
NORWOOD ON OCT. 14**

The Craft Affair at Norwood will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017 at Norwood High School from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Over 80 crafters will be selling their handmade goods. Come and shop for chocolates, hand-painted glass, scrapbooks, ornaments, placemats, knitted items, crocheted and knitted items, jewelry, doll clothes, decorative wooden items, toys, cards, wreaths and much more. The Craft Affair benefits the Post Prom Party and other clubs and teams at Norwood High School. General admission is \$3 for age 13-adult. Senior citizens are \$2. Children under 12 are free.

**C.Y.O. BASKETBALL IS ORGANIZING**

The CYO basketball program is organizing for the 2017-2018 season! Anyone who is interested in participating in the program should contact their local parish for information. You can access information about the basketball program 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: 5th & 6th grade, 7th & 8th grade, 9th & 10th grade boys teams, 11th & 12th grade boys teams, 9th thru 12th grade girls teams. The Archdiocesan CYO EMASS Tournament will be held in early March and the New England CYO Basketball Tournament will be held the last weekend of March.

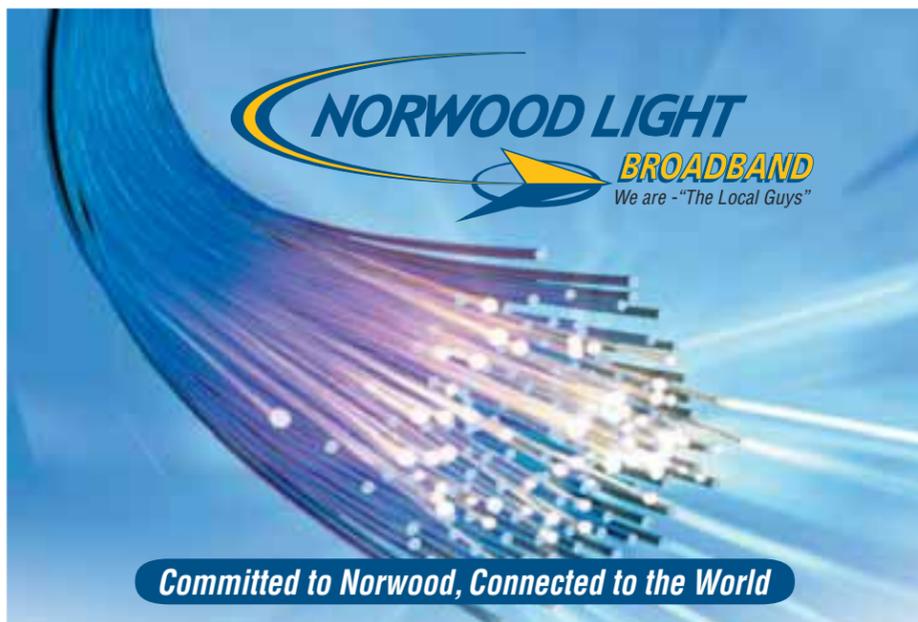
**CULTURAL COUNCIL SEEKS  
FUNDING PROPOSALS**

Proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs due Monday, Oct. 16.

The Norwood Cultural Council has set an Oct. 16 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](http://www.mass-culture.org).

According to Council spokesperson Kelly Artamomov, 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 Kelly Artamomov at [CulturalCouncil@norwoodma.gov](mailto:CulturalCouncil@norwoodma.gov). Online application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available at [www.mass-culture.org](http://www.mass-culture.org).



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