



Town resident John Gover speaks before the School Committee during the public forum portion of last week's meeting. His topic – NHS's potential switch from the Bay State Conference to the Tri-Valley League – was discussed by the Committee at great length when the formation of an Athletic Study Committee came up as new business later on.

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## Tri-Valley League at center of School Committee meeting

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The School Committee gathered at the Savage Center on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13 for its first meeting of the 2017-2018 school year.

Although it touched on several topics brought up in last month's meeting, which was combined with a Long Term Building Study review, the potential switch from the Bay State Conference to the Tri-Valley League was a real focus of discussion.

The door was partially opened for this at the conclusion of the public forum, during which two statements were made (in person and in writing, as read by Chair Myev Bodenhofer) against the move. Committee member Michele Eysie Mullen immediately asked if it would be possible to open discussion on the switch then, but this was deferred until the new business of forming an Athletic Study

Committee was brought up just under an hour later.

When the door was finally opened the whole way, the most extended and spirited discussion of the nearly two hour public meeting was ushered in. On one side were Eysie Mullen and Patrick McDonough; on the other were the rest of the Committee members, with new Superintendent David Thomson stepping in when he was able to add to the conversation.

The main gist of the argument in favor of the move has to do with enrollment: the idea being that competing against high schools of similar size will lead to greater competitiveness on the athletic field. The crux of the argument against this move is that the problem is an internal one having to do with a lack of focus on a.) Hiring top coaches and b.) Developing a feeder system in the Town's

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Ernie Paciorkowki shares his thoughts with Bernie Lynch regarding his preferred candidate for Town Manager. The community forum lasted for about an hour and a half, and brought out comments, questions and clarifications on the ideal Town Manager, as well as the hiring process.

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## Vision and leadership desired in new Town Manager

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

On Thursday evening, Sept. 14, a community forum took place in the Willett Room of the Civic Center with the topic: What do you want in your next Town Manager?

Longstanding General Manager John Carroll will be retiring this December and the Board of Selectmen – who will be doing the hiring – has brought in a consultant to assist in the selection process.

Bernard Lynch – Principal of Community Paradigm Associates, LLC – specializes in just the sort of work the Town has contracted him for and counts on his resume

20 years of experience as Town Manager of Chelmsford and another eight as City Manager of Lowell.

For about an hour and a half, he listened to comments and fielded questions from about 25 attendees having to do with the forum question and other aspects of the search and hiring process. He was backed by Chairman William Plasko, and Selectmen Thomas Maloney and Allan Howard.

The audience was dotted with members of different Town boards and commissions, many of whom offered their thoughts as to their

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## ZBA hears proposed asphalt plant details

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals met on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19. The sole item on the agenda was a hearing concerning 973 University Ave. – a bituminous concrete manufacturing plant – and its request for a special permit to store toxic or hazardous materials in a water resource protection overlay district.

Property owner Joseph Federico, represented by Attorney Daniel Bailey, had brought the site before the Board in March to request a building permit – previously denied by Building Inspector Mark Chubet – for its use as a bituminous concrete manufacturing plant.

Receiving a simple majority vote (a supermajority is required), Chubet's original decision was upheld and the

building permit was denied, after which Federico appealed the decision to the Land Court, where it is still pending.

Bailey explained the decision to file for the special permit as an opportunity to give the Board some ability to regulate the site – something that had been an issue during the earlier hearing.

“If you were to grant the special permit, it doesn't mean that we go out and get a building permit for that asphalt plant,” he continued to clarify. “The question of whether that's an allowed use in a limited manufacturing district is still pending in Land Court.”

Considering the Board's prior ruling – still standing while the appeal is pending, Chairman Philip Riley's first question to Bailey about the special permit filing was an obvious one:

“Isn't that premature? Shouldn't

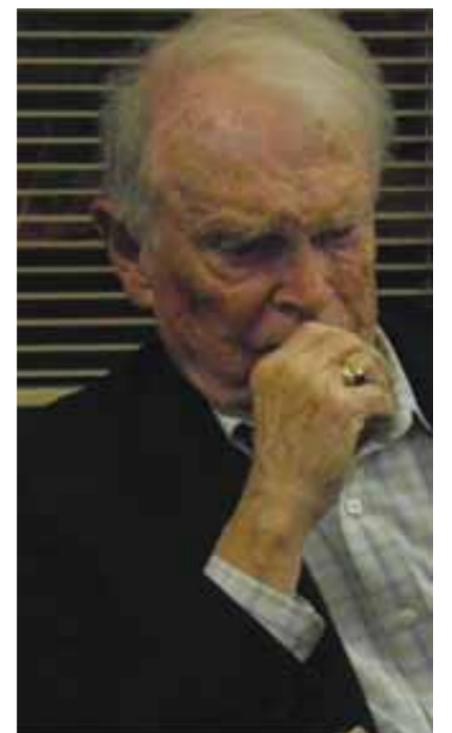
this wait until there's a determination by either a trial court or an appellate court or whoever, as to whether or not this whole operation is permissible? What are we doing if this isn't permissible?”

Adding to his original point regarding the Board's wish for regulatory powers for the site, Bailey brought up that the permit could have been applied for with the building permit:

“I don't see why, if we could have done it previously, why we can't do it now.”

Riley asked Bailey whether it would have made much sense for the Board to have rejected the building permit while approving the special permit.

He also posed the real-time question of whether the allowance of the special permit – with the appeal still



ZBA Chairman  
Philip Riley

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# Planning Board informally discusses unusual properties

Matt MacDonald  
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board held a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday night, Sept. 11 in Rm. 12 of Town Hall.

Four Board members were in attendance to hear and discuss the three items on the agenda. Two of these items fell under the category of informal discussion: essentially, a preliminary talk with the Board before any official processes go into motion.

Though informal, both properties discussed had unusual characteristics.

The 7:15 p.m. discussion concerned a possible zoning map amendment to the land located at 238 Pleasant St. (Kelly's Gas Station). The matter – brought to the Board by Joe

Galla with permission of the owner Richard Mazzocca – concerned a 17,000 square foot portion of the acre and a half lot.

The portion – spike shaped on the site map – falls under general (G) zoning, while the remaining majority of the lot – in which the spike is deeply embedded – is zoned for light business (LB).

Galla gave an explanation for the unusual zoning layout.

“When Kelly owned it, he always left that as G so that he would be his own abutter if he wanted to do something with the gas station,” he said.

Galla – who is purchasing the land from Mazzocca – wants that spike zone changed from G to LB.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis went over sponsorship options for such an amendment: the Planning Board, the Board of Selectmen, 10 registered voters in the regular Town Meeting scheduled for next spring, or 100 registered voters in November's Special Town Meeting.

With the majority of the Planning Board in favor of sponsoring the amendment – and time being of the essence in holding the required public hearing before making a recommendation to Special Town Meeting – a vote was taken and sponsorship was approved 3-1, with Debbie Holmwood opposing.

The 7:25 p.m. informal dis-

cussion had to do with Power Lane, a “paper” street located on – as Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski described it – the old Neponset Street or the present Dean Street, near White-wood Circle and Edgell Road.

The matter was brought to the Board by Engineer Daniel Merrikin, whose father, Rick, had tried developing it in the 1980s. Paul Halkiotis suggested that he meet with the Board informally to answer questions that he had been unable to answer regarding the subdivision development.

Power Lane is designed as a cul-de-sac on a relatively steep slope with two residential properties. Merrikin's plan – very similar to his father's – would involve extending the cul-de-sac to allow for three new subdivisions.

The major question had to do – in general – with whether the Planning Board would be willing to waive strict compliance with the subdivision rule. Specifically, however, the waivers Merrikin is interested for the site include having a 100 foot diameter cul-de-sac (as opposed to 130 foot), having a right of way at 40 feet (instead of 55 feet), and having a sidewalk on the subdivision side of the street.

After some discussion, the consensus of the Board was that

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# Selectmen settle with Forbes Hill and Avalon Bay

**Amanda Webster**  
Staff Reporter

During Tuesday night's meeting, Chairman William Plasko read a statement announcing the Board's decision to settle for a "negotiated resolution" of the project applications.

"These decisions were not easy ones, or ones we take lightly, and we know they will be scrutinized and criticized. But we are convinced they are in the Town's best interest," stated Plasko.

The Forbes Hill affordable-housing project was negotiated down to 260 units from the 300 units presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Since the projected was downsized, Plasko said that a nine acre portion of the property will become town property for the next 10 years.

Plasko also said that a part of the settlement included an offer for the Board of Selectmen to purchase the entire site if Town Meeting should approve the funding for the sale by the end of the year.

"We the Board of Selectmen have a tentative purchase with Davis Marcus for all the property. This agreement would have to be approved at Town Meeting," said Selectman Allan Howard.

Howard said that he believed the property could be used for two possible purposes. One thought would be that the property be an openspace for the town, and the other thought would be that the town could potentially sell a part, or the entirety of the site for redevelop-

ment purposes.

"The only negative thing I could see people saying about this is 'Why should we spend money on something like this?' and the reason is simple. To close the door on that development if people so choose," said Howard.

"The main point that I would like to see people take from tonight's meeting is that we can buy this property. Many other towns have done this, bought the property out from under the developer and this developer is willing to sell the property to us. We have a tentative agreement." He continued, "We have this potential to buy this property and not worry about any apartments being up there."

Board member Helen Abdallah Donohue stated that she voted against the purchase of the land.

Selectman Paul Bishop said that he endorsed the decision of the Selectmen and that he looked forward to answer questions and have more discussion on the matter at Town Meeting.

"We have tried every angle that we could try to go in another direction with this property but it has not worked out," said Howard.

The Avalon Bay 40B project was also settled on as a smaller version of the original proposal and part of the negotiations will create a buffer of landscaped area more than 50 feet wide that will help stormwater flow, according to the Board's statement.

Plasko stated that the Town would no longer be challenging the 1.5 percent issue as one

of the results from the resolution is that Norwood would meet and exceed the 1.5 percent and the 10 percent 40B thresholds.

"With these actions the 40B door in Norwood is now firmly closed and we are fully in control of our future," stated Plasko.

The issue of these two 40B projects has been the focal point of much of the Town's development discussions for years now. Originally, the Town contended that before the Forbes Hill and Avalon Bay developments, it already had 1.5 percent of its total land dedicated to affordable housing. The 40B statute of the Massachusetts legislature requires that municipalities must have 1.5 percent of its land dedicated or 10 percent of its housing stock, otherwise a developer may come in and put in affordable housing while ignoring most local zoning requirements.

The state came back and found that Norwood had 1.472 percent of its land dedicated to affordable housing, which would allow the Forbes Hill development to move forward. Since the Avalon Bay 40B application was filed before the settlement of the Forbes Hill application, the number of units for Forbes Hill could not be counted toward Norwood's percent of affordable housing stock. This allowed Avalon Bay to file under the 40B law and the 1.472 dedicated land percentage.

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# OPINION

## DATA DILEMMAS

Attorney General Maura Healey has filed the nation's first enforcement action related to a recent (and massive) data breach that struck credit reporting firm Equifax.

"We allege that Equifax knew about the vulnerabilities in its system for months, but utterly failed to keep the personal information of nearly three million Massachusetts residents safe from hackers," Healey said in a statement.

The breach, reported earlier this month, potentially compromised the personal information of 143 million consumers nationwide, including nearly three million of this state's consumers.

The AG's complaint, in Suffolk Superior Court, alleges that Equifax did not maintain the appropriate safeguards to protect consumer data in violation of Massachusetts consumer protection and data privacy laws and regulations.

Proving negligence, in this case, should be pretty much a slam dunk.

Equifax, according to the complaint, left private consumer information exposed to intruders by relying on certain computer code that it knew or should have known was vulnerable to exploitation. Hackers infiltrated Equifax's computer system through a "Dispute Portal." Think about that: a means for public complaint and concern proved the weak spot in the firm's cyber-defenses.

Why, aside from the local AG angle, are we so riled up about this?

If you suffer identity theft, a compromised credit card, or other cyber-security headaches, the cause is usually transaction-specific. Not to suggest that a victim is to blame, but "someone" did "something" via an online purchase, etc. Here, with Equifax, we see a grand intrusion into our personal business by an unwanted third party.

Yes, credit ratings have a role to play. All of us who ever plan to buy a car, home, or other major purchase will have the terms and interest rates dictated by our credit worthiness.

Increasingly, some companies are even trying to tie credit ratings to employment opportunities and hiring.

The reality, however, is that members of the public rarely "hire" a firm like Equifax. We do not ask them to collect our data. We don't ask for their opinion. We don't even have much of an opportunity to question their assessments.

Simply put, and frighteningly so, a private company you know very little about has an out-sized effect on your life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. You are nobody, unless they say you are somebody.

There are places where privatization is a great idea. Having a company act as a dumping ground for our most sensitive data is not one of them. We applaud Healey for her action, no matter how easy that decision was to make.

Our message to public officials: learn the lesson. We need them to step in where no one else can and be a cop on the beat for protecting the personal data that falls into private hands. We need the conversation about cyber-security to become one with the general public, not just a high-level, academic, and technical debate.

The state and city collect volumes of data about all of us. Like Equifax, we may not even start to comprehend the troves of personal data they have amassed. We have no doubt that local officials take the security of this data very seriously, but let's hear them tell us that, explain their protocols, and delve into contingency and enforcement plans.

It is a question of when, not if, a government data breach (federal, state, or local) will strike. Going after private firm breaches is important and necessary work, but we also need a critical eye watching the watchers. We deserve to know how prepared public officials are to protect us, even when their own data collection practices are what we need protection from.

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## Letters to the Editor

### NOT SO FRIENDLY SKIES

To the Editor:

The Horizon Aviation flight school, operating out of the Norwood Airport, uses the airspace over the Norwood Country Club for private flying lessons. Golfers must endure noisy, single engine planes flying for hours at a time in continuous circles just overhead. These golfers have paid \$20-40 for what they hope will be a relaxing round of golf and instead are forced to endure repeated bouts of high-decibel noise.

It is easy to distinguish the private lesson plane from other planes that are simply going and coming on trips. The one used the most is a white plane with the fuselage under a single straight wing and fixed landing gear. The offending plane goes up and back and up and back over and over again over the driving range and fairways in five-minute intervals, adding up to scores of incursions every hour.

I have complained to Russ Maguire, the airport director, numerous times over the past two years and have found him to be completely unsympathetic. I challenged him regarding the airport's motto, "Fly Friendly," and he explained that that motto applies only to behavior among flyers and does not extend to the public at large.

It is unfair for a private company to use public land for its private use. It is a profit-making company using public lands to attract customers. The customers fly over beautifully maintained public land, a wonderful experience for them, but a terribly stressful experience for the clients of the golf course.

The airport is small, so perhaps Mr. Maguire is "buddies" with the Horizon staff and therefore feels that he must protect them rather than answer to the public. If so, he is not doing the job that he was hired to do.

Perhaps Horizon is supposed to fly over Route 1, but instead flies over the golf course PARALLEL to Route 1 and therefore skirts the regulation.

Please intervene in this grossly unfair situation and keep these noisy planes from using our beloved golf course as their private school grounds.

Carey Reid  
East Dedham

### 'EXPERTS'? NOTSOMUCH...

To the Editor:

A frequent contributor to the Norwood Record continues to state that he knows of experts who, if hired by the town, would win a 1.5 percent 40B challenge before the Mass Housing Appeals Committee. I continue to wonder why this contributor never mentions why these "experts" credentials are never provided. If they are 40B experts, their track record before

the Mass Housing Appeals Committee should be something he should state to buttress his claims.

The truth is, his experts have never won a case before the committee. Every case they've handled has been lost. One would think these "experts" told the towns they represented that they had a good chance of winning their appeal in order to be hired. But they lost every one of them. Seems these so-called "experts" are only really good at telling towns they can win a Mass Housing Appeals Committee 40B case and getting paid. Not so good at actually handling and winning such a case.

Bert Forest  
Norwood

### MOH IS AMAZING AND WORTH YOUR SUPPORT

To the Editor:

Last October, I supported and helped my parish, St. Timothy (of Norwood/Walpole/Westwood) host our first ever "Market of Hope" (MOH) event. I did so because of the passionate presentation of my good friend (former School Committee member) Toni Eosco, who had just attended one in Round Rock, Texas, while visiting the area.

Each of us is drawn to a charitable event (or not) for our own reasons. Some are attracted to whatever the "cause" may be; some, to the good feelings they experience just from "giving;" while others, to the material rewards, if there are any (raffle prizes/goods for purchase.)

MOH is a traveling community market day that features goods, HANDMADE by artisans in need from ALL OVER THE WORLD. MOH is designed to connect American shoppers with an opportunity to shop with a purpose. Each of the partnered ministries and social enterprises is vetted by MOH to ensure that they minister to the needs of the world's most vulnerable, giving them opportunities to be empowered and to lift themselves out of poverty and economic dependency. Communities and families in over 20 different countries are supported by MOH events. The ministerial partners of MOH provide income, education/training and financial investment, along with emotional restoration for victims of human trafficking, economic slavery and war.

At MarketOfHope.global, you'll find a list of the organizations (and their websites) whose wares are available for purchase. At MOH events, fair-trade coffee and vanilla are on sale, along with locally homemade baked goods that are purposely prepared with other fair-trade commodities like sugar and chocolate.

Last year's MOH event at St. Tim's was an amazing success!

Early shoppers had a distinct advantage in viewing/buying unique items. This year, savvy shoppers who've begun to plan their Christmas/Hanukkah gift buys will find the Market of Hope event at St. Tim's to be a prime opportunity to shop a vast array of top-quality creations from around the globe without ever having to go near an airport.

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Barbara Ferrazzani  
Norwood

### TIME RUNNING OUT ON SUBPOENAS

To the Editor:

I'd like to compliment The Norwood Record for its front page bombshell story and candor from the editor's opinion about the Avalon/Finley 40B deal struck by our BOS. Not even one single public hearing on this Avalon 40B deal. The public can easily see now that our leaders have not been honest about anything. I have received so many calls since this story broke from disgusted and broken hearted citizens here in Norwood. All asked the same thing. How can this be stopped?

The solution is simple. The BOS needs to file those subpoenas. That is the ONLY place to start. Time is now so short. Unfortunately, they are the ones who have carefully orchestrated this now, six year long deception. Do you really think they are going to change their stripes now? Here are a few quotes to think about as time runs out for Norwood. John Carroll's line of "I won't be around to see it" and Bill Plasko's of "If we're not careful, we will get all three (40Bs)." John won't be around to see what is shortly going to happen, and Bill was very careful to make sure it did happen to all of us.

We have been betrayed by our Town Manager, Town Planner, our BOS, and their trusty sidekick Town Counsel who legitimizes it all. I love this Town and its people. I've worked hard to be tough for you all, but it was never enough. Those who really know me know that my preferred method is to give hugs. It is something I do each and every day to both men and woman as my dear Dad Mitch taught me to do.

I can kiss and make up with anybody including all those I've gone after these past years, and they all know this about me. The problem is they can't. That is why I promised those "diaper changes" in my run for Selectmen. No regrets on anything said or done. I did not lose that election. The Town of Norwood did. You'd better be

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# Norwood Light sends volunteers

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, Sept. 10, just as Hurricane Irma was making its exit from Florida, a convoy of bucket trucks carrying 40-50 utility workers made its way from New England, down the East Coast and on to Orlando.

Among this group of volunteers – part of the Northeast Public Power Association and coordinated by the Taunton Municipal

Light Department to provide some relief to the battered region – were two working line foremen (and one bucket truck) from Norwood Light.

As with the others who rode to Florida with them, Rich McColgan and Tom Griffin have committed to a minimum two week stay during which they'll be working 16-hour shifts each day.

According to Norwood Light Assistant Superintendent Kevin Shaughnessy, after some searching, they managed to find a hotel

with power, making the long work days a little more bearable for McColgan, Griffin, and the rest of the group.

Although voluntary in the sense that they had to ask to go, the workers who made the trip south are being paid. As Shaughnessy explained, the host utility – in this case the Orlando Utility Commission – is nominally on the hook for the bill. In reality, however, FEMA will most likely be picking up the tab.

This isn't the first time that Norwood Light has been involved in this sort of relief, but it usually happens within the region. Shaughnessy mentioned western Massachusetts, but also tried to remember the details of a much more ambitious effort.

"It was back in the '80's, I think," Shaughnessy said, when a bucket truck and a couple of Norwood Light workers were airlifted to St. Croix to help after a hurricane, the name of which Shaughnessy was unable to remember.

There was no request for as-

sistance to deal with Hurricane Harvey in Houston but, so far this season, one from the Caribbean was received and filled, and it's very likely that there will be more.

In hypothetically analyzing sending a crew and truck to the Islands, Shaughnessy took several things into consideration: difficult access, limited manpower, and the harsh reality of the wholesale destruction visited on some of the hardest hit places.

"It might be awhile before some of these small islands are even ready to receive this sort of help," he said.

Volunteer assignments like this are offered to senior men in order to ensure the most effective level of help and, for the two line foremen in Orlando, this experience may manifest itself in their assessment of the post-Irma scenario. As reported to Shaughnessy by the general foreman – with whom McColgan and Griffin check in each day and – the situation is manageable.

"Lots of downed poles and trees," Shaughnessy said. "Lots of homes without power, but not overwhelming."

But it might take awhile. Al-



Norwood Light's Rich McColgan (left) and Tom Griffin (right) take a break for a photo as repair work goes on behind them. They'll be staying in Florida for at least two weeks to help with damage caused by Hurricane Irma.

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though it's a two week commitment, the job could very easily go longer. One or both could voluntarily stay on or rotate out for another one or two to replace them. This fact is not lost on Shaughnessy.

"I'm trying to find out what people are saying about how long they'll be, but I don't know yet," he said.

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lieve me now. I'm still fighting, and I'm not alone. Morning has borrowed its way to sunset for our Town. Unless events change, there shan't be another sunrise. The future of Norwood is now about to be permanently grim. This same BOS is now about to select a new Town Manager to fix it all. Frankly, if our new Town Manager can walk on water, that person can't help us with this train wreck.

Kevin Pentowski

### DISTRICT 7 TOWN MEETING

To the Editor:

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Jean Todesca  
Norwood Public Library

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•Boston University Academy	Boston	13-18 years (9-12)	Sun., October 1 & Sun., November 5: 1-3 pm	617-358-2493	buacademy.org
•Commonwealth School	Boston	14-18 years (9-12)	Tue., October 3: 6-8:30 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 5: 2:30-5 pm	617-266-7525	commschool.org
•The Learning Project	Boston	5-12 years (K-6)	Tue., October 3: 4-6 pm ♦ Sat., October 21: 11-2 pm	617-266-8427	learningproject.org
•Fay School	Southborough	5-15 years (K-9)	Thurs., October 5: 10-12 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 5: 1-3:30 pm	508-490-8201	fayschool.org
•Dana Hall School	Wellesley	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Thurs. Oct. 5: 5-7 pm (MS) ♦ Sun., Oct. 22 (MS/US): 1-3 pm	781-235-3010	danahall.org
•Newton Montessori School	Newton	15mo-12 years (T-6)	Wed., Oct. 11: (T-PK) 8:30-9:30 am ♦ Sun., Oct. 22 (K-6) 1-3 pm	617-969-4488	newtonmontessori.org
•Park Street School	Boston	2-12 (Toddler-6)	Wed., October 11: 9-11 am ♦ Mon., Oct. 23: 6-7:30 pm	617-523-7577	parkstreetschool.org
•Boston Trinity Academy	Boston	11-18 years (6-12)	Sat., October 14: 12-2 pm ♦ Tues. Nov., 14: 6:30-8:30 pm	617-364-3700	bostontrinity.org
•Noble and Greenough School	Dedham	11-18 years (7-12)	Sat., October 14: 9-12 pm ♦ Tue., Dec. 5 : 6:30-9 pm	781-320-7100	nobles.edu
•The Sage School	Foxboro	3.2-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 14: 9-11 am & Wed., Nov. 8: 8:30-10:30 am	508-543-9619	sageschool.org
•The Cambridge School of Weston	Weston	14-18 years (9-12)	Sun., October 15: 1-4:30 pm ♦ Sat. November 4: 9-12:30 pm	781-642-8650	csw.org
•Delphi Academy	Milton	2.9-13 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 15 and Sun., December 3: 12-2 pm	617-333-9610	delphiboston.org
•Montrose School	Medfield	11-18 years (girls 6-12)	Sun., October 15: 11-1 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 30: 7-9 pm	508-359-2423	montroseschool.org
•The Newman School	Boston	13-19 years (7-12)	Sun., October 15: 11-1 pm	617-267-4530	newmanboston.org
•Meridian Academy	Boston	11-18 years (6-12)	Wed., October 18 & Mon., December 11: 6:50-8:30 pm	617-277-1118	meridianacademy.org
•Beaver Country Day School	Chestnut Hill	11-18 years (6-12)	Thurs., October 19: 7-8:30 pm ♦ Fri., Nov. 10: 8:15-11:30 am	617-738-2725	bcdschool.org
•St. Sebastian's School	Needham	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Thurs., Oct. 19: 5:30-8:30 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 30: 7-8:30 pm	781-449-5200	stsebs.org
•Belmont Day School	Belmont	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., Oct. 21: 9:30-11:30 am	617-484-3078	belmontday.org
•German International School	Boston	3-18 (PK-12)	Sat., Oct. 21: 10-1 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 16: 8:30-11:30 am	617-783-2600	gisbos.org
•Meadowbrook School	Weston	4-14 years (Jr.K-8)	Sat., October 21: 1-3 pm ♦ Tue., Dec. 5: 9-10:30 am	781-894-1193	meadowbrook-ma.org
•Pingree School	South Hamilton	14-18 years (9-12)	Sat., October 21: 10-2 pm	978-468-4415	pingree.org
•The Roxbury Latin School	West Roxbury	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Sat., October 21: 10-1:30 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 5: 12:30-4 pm	617-477-6317	roxburylatin.org
•Waldorf High School of Mass Bay	Belmont	14-18 years (9-12)	Sat., October 21: 1-3 pm	617-489-6600	waldorfhighschool.org
•Brimmer and May School	Chestnut Hill	4-18 years (PK-12)	Sun., October 22 (Lower School) 1 pm, (MS/US) 2 pm	617-738-8695	brimmer.org
•Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School	Waltham	14-18 years (9-PG)	Sun., October 22 & Sun., November 5: 12:30-3 pm	781-314-0800	chch.org
•Dedham Country Day School	Dedham	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 22: 1-3 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 9: 8:30-10:30 am	781-329-0850	dedhamcountryday.org
•The Fessenden School	West Newton	4-15 years (boys PK-9)	Sun., October 22 : 1-3 pm ♦ Tue., Nov. 14: (PK-K) 6:30-8	617-630-2300	fessenden.org
•Shady Hill School-Lower School	Cambridge	4-10 years (PK-4)	Sun., October 22: 2-4 pm	617-520-5200	shs.org
•Shady Hill School-Middle School	Cambridge	11-14 years (5-8)	Tue., November 7: 7-9 pm	617-520-5200	shs.org
•The Woodward School	Quincy	11-18 years (6-12)	Sunday, October 22: 12-2 pm	617-773-5610	thewoodwardschool.org
•Kingsley Montessori School	Boston	2-12 years (T-6)	Tue., October 24: 8:45-10:45 am ♦ Sun., Nov. 5: 1-3 pm	617-226-4927	kingsley.org
•The Rashi School	Dedham	5-14 years (K-8)	Tue., October 24: 9:30 am ♦ Sun., Nov., 19: 10:30 am	781-355-7318	rashi.org
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•Lexington Montessori School	Lexington	18 mos-14 years (T-8)	Sat., October 28: 10-12 pm ♦ Tues., Jan. 9: 9:30-11 am	781-862-8571	lexmontessori.org
•Thayer Academy	Braintree	10-18 years (5-12)	Sat., October 28 (US) & Sat., Nov. 4 (MS): 9:30-12 pm	781-664-2221	thayer.org
•Waldorf School of Lexington	Lexington	6wks-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 28: 10-12 pm ♦ Sat., January 20: 10-12 pm	781-863-1062	thewaldorfschool.org
•The Advent School	Boston	4-12 years (PK-6)	Sun., October 29: 1-3 pm ♦ Wed., Dec. 6: 9-11 am	617-742-0520	adventschool.org
•Atrium School	Watertown	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., Oct. 29: 1-3 pm ♦ Fri., Nov. 17: 9-10:30 am	617-923-4156	atrium.org
•Cambridge Montessori School	Cambridge	21 mos. to 14 years (T-8)	Sun., October 29: 1-3 pm	617-492-3410	cambridgemontessori.org
•Jackson Walnut Park Schools	Newton	18 mo -12 years (T-6)	Sun., October 29: 12-2 pm ♦ Wed., Nov. 8: 5:30-7:30 pm	617-202-9772	jwpschools.org
•The Park School	Brookline	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 29: 12-3 pm	617-277-2456	parkschool.org
•Tenacre Country Day School	Wellesley	4-12 years (PK-6)	Sun., Oct., 29: 1-3 pm ♦ Tues., Nov. 18: 8:15-10:15 am	781-235-2282	tenacrecds.org
•Derby Academy	Hingham	4-15 years (PK-8)	Thurs., November 2 and Thurs., December 7: 9-11am	781-749-0746	derbyacademy.org
•Adams Montessori School	Quincy	15 mo -12 yrs (T-6)	Sat., November 4 & Sat., January 20: 10-12 pm	617-773-8200	adamsmontessori.org
•Cambridge Friends School	Cambridge	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., November 4: 1:30-4 pm	617-354-3880	cfsmass.org
•Milton Academy K-8 Division	Milton	5 -14 years (K-8)	Sat., November 4: 1:30-3:30 pm	617-898-2509	milton.edu
•The Chestnut Hill School	Chestnut Hill	3-12 years (Beginners-6)	Sun., November 5: 1-3 pm	617-566-4394	tchs.org
•Lesley Ellis School	Arlington	2.9-14 years (PS-8)	Sun., November 5: 1-3 pm (PS-8) ♦ Wed., Nov. 15: 7 pm (MS)	781-641-1346	lesleyellis.org
•Newton Country Day School	Newton	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Sun., November 5: 1-3 pm	617-244-4246	newtoncountryday.org
•The Winsor School	Boston	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Fri., November 10: 8:30-10:30 am	617-735-9503	winsor.edu
•Fayerweather Street School	Cambridge	3-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., November 18: 1-4 pm ♦ Sat., Jan. 6: 10-12 pm	617-876-4746	fayerweather.org
•Thacher Montessori School	Milton	15 mos. to 14 years (T-8)	Sat., Nov. 18: 10:30-12 pm ♦ Thurs., Dec. 7: 9:30-11 am	617-361-2522	thacherschool.org
•The Fenn School	Concord	9-15 years (boys 4-9)	Sun., November 19: 1-3 pm	978-369-5800	fenn.org

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pending – might indicate the Board’s favorable view towards the operation of the plant.

Bailey didn’t respond directly to either question, choosing instead to take a different approach:

“If we are successful in our court case, I want my client to be able to go out and immediately pull a building permit. I do not want to get into a further dispute with the building inspector about whether we need this permit for the facility.”

Aside from this, Riley and Bailey revisited the zoning bylaw language regarding toxic and hazardous materials (which require a special permit), and the storage of petroleum (prohibited in a limited manufacturing district).

“It sounds to me like it’s a flat, outright prohibition of petroleum products.”

When Riley opened the floor for questions and comments from Board members, Thomas Brady offered the most sustained pushback of Riley’s position:

“...I’m not sure why we couldn’t use this application as a settlement, rather than spending – like I said the last time – 250 grand to fight an unwinnable case.”

He went on to address a different aspect of the problem: “I think we need to settle this as quickly as possible... and then get back into the proper forum – which is Town Meeting – and have that limited manufacturing bylaw rewritten as it should be and as it should have been when they rewrote the manufacturing bylaws.”

Riley – in response to Brady – stuck with his original argument: the storage of explicitly prohibited materials that the granting of the special permit would allow.

The Board agreed to continue the hearing until 7:45 p.m. on Oct. 17, with an executive session at 7:30 p.m. to go over the case with Town Counsel David DeLuca.

The next ZBA meeting is scheduled for Oct. 3.

## Planning Board

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it would have no problem granting the waivers – with final consideration being given to public safety regarding the cul-de-sac – if they were to be requested if/when the project ever comes before the Board officially.

The third item on the agenda was the 7 p.m. minor site plan review and approval regarding an 18 x 10 long unlit sign for Norwood Beauty Bar, located at 631 Washington St. It was approved unanimously.

There was also an end-of-meeting explanation from Paul Halkiotis regarding last week’s Forbes Hill 40B ZBA decision. According to him, when that approval was filed with the Town Clerk – and as long as no appeal is filed – those un-built units count towards the Town’s affordable housing for one year. If a building permit isn’t pulled within that time, then those units would be removed from the subsidized housing inventory. An appeal, however, would change that procedure and timeline.

The next Planning Board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 25.

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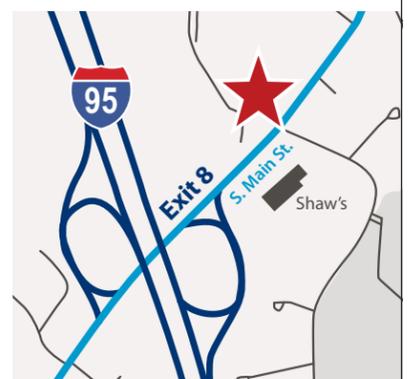
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**BRIDGE:** Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m., in the Library. The Tuesday group

has been cancelled.

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

**DIABETES WORKSHOP:** Diabetes Workshop will resume on Sept. 28.

**DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING:** will resume in September.

**FOOT DOCTOR:** Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on Sept. 22. Cost is \$35, call to schedule an appointment.

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# School Committee

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youth leagues.

If formed, the Athletic Study Committee will comprehensively focus on those internal aspects, but Eysie Mullen and McDonough kept circling back to the point that – with the league switch having been voted on and soon to proceed to its next step – as McDonough repeated several times, “the cart is in front of the horse.”

Eysie Mullen expanded on this.

“Why should we be studying things that we know need to be improved (on the Athletic Study Committee) and go to the Tri-Valley when maybe, in the long run, we’ll find out through this committee that we should stay in the Bay State? I don’t know that answer and I don’t think that anybody sitting here knows that answer yet,” she said.

The responses of Bodenhofer, and Committee members Teresa Stewart and Maura Smith echoed each other, focusing primarily on their individual research on the topic and their agonizing over it, as well as – in Bodenhofer and Smith’s cases – mild offenses taken at some of both Eysie Mullen’s and McDonough’s comments regarding the process leading up to the vote.

It wasn’t until towards the end of the half hour back and forth that Bodenhofer shed some additional light on the current scenario.

“Typically, when a school makes a decision to go to a different athletic league, that doesn’t go through the school committee,” she said. “It’s a building level decision, but we were asked to bless the administration’s decision. But that held a lot of sway for me: that this was the recommendation of our professionals.”

When Eysie Mullen asked if a School Committee vote had even been needed, Dr. Thomson raised his hand to explain.

“The Tri-Valley League is different in that it asks for some sort of affirmation from the community that they’re going to move through that process,” he said.

When pressed by Eysie Mullen to clarify “affirmation from the community,” Thomson responded, “Some sort of vote from the school committee, from a parents’ group, from a boosters... something. Something that says the community is supporting the move.”

“But it isn’t,” Eysie Mullen shot back, “Half of it isn’t and half of it is.”

She attempted to make a motion regarding changing the vote, but it was not allowed as she had voted against it initially. None of those who had voted in favor of the switch made any subsequent motion to change.

A meeting – in which NHS will plead its case for admittance to the TVL – is scheduled for Sept. 20.

In other business of note, the lunch stipend program was reinstated. This program, in which teachers would waive their 30 minute free period to act as lunch monitors, paid out a \$3,000 stipend to 31 monitors over the 180 day school year.

Totalling an amount of \$93,000, the School Committee voted to eliminate this program for the 2017-2018 school year by asking teachers to take this on as a duty. From a contractual standpoint, however, those teachers would still be required to receive their 30 minute free period at some point.

Because of this contractual issue, it was decided to continue with the program. Although the vote was taken after returning from executive session (3-1, Eysie Mullen opposing, Smith abstaining), the lunch stipend system had never actually been stopped and was still in effect from the opening of school.

After some more discussion on its language and its effectiveness, McDonough announced that the final draft of the Residency Policy will be presented at the Sept. 27 meeting.

Chair Bodenhofer also proposed that conversation regarding a new middle school begin at the Oct. 11 meeting.

Finally, Superintendent Thomson commented on the opening of the 2017-2018 school year.

“In 28 years, I don’t think I’ve seen a smoother opening,” he said. “I was very pleasantly surprised with that.”

The School Committee meets again on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

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# Sports

## Norwood field hockey finding its way sooner than anticipated

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood High overcame a somewhat sluggish start to wind up on the winning end of a 4-0 blowout in Weymouth on Monday afternoon.

Playing against the Wildcats at Legion Field in East Weymouth, the Mustangs were a bit lackadaisical through the first eight or so minutes of the contest.

But once Norwood collectively gained its legs after the relatively lengthy bus ride, the Wildcats stood no chance. Sophomore Allie McDonough scored twice – once on a penalty stroke – while Katie Welch and Rosie Campbell also scored.

“The first eight minutes, you could definitely tell it was a long bus ride,” Mustangs head coach Allison Doliner said after the game. “That’s when those mental lapses and silly mistakes happen. The defense did a good job working through that. Once we got our



As her teammates looked on, Rosie Campbell scored the first goal of her varsity career on a penalty stroke in Norwood's 4-0 blanking of Weymouth on Monday afternoon.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

game going, you saw the whole thing look better. The transitions looked better, the passing looked better, the recovery and moving up field

looked better.”

Norwood was presented its first corner opportunity roughly seven minutes in to the game. Shortly thereafter,

McDonough struck to give the Mustangs all the offense they would need. Welch scored less than five minutes later to give Norwood a 2-0 lead at the

break.

“Our focus has been on putting the offensive pressure on, so I think we’re starting to see the follow up on that, which has been pretty good,” Doliner said.

The Mustangs had six corner opportunities and nine more in the second for a total of 15, compared to just three for Weymouth over the course of the game.

The Mustangs refused to leave the offensive zone as the second half got underway, resulting in a penalty stroke opportunity for McDonough. She went top shelf to the left to make it 3-0 Norwood at 3:06 of the second half.

Campbell, a defenseman, was the beneficiary of the next penalty stroke opportunity for the Mustangs. Doliner selected the junior to take the stroke, with the reward being Campbell’s first varsity field hockey goal at 12:42 of the second half.

**Field Hockey**

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## Wolverines wallop Mustangs as losing streak hits 10

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Scoring continues to be difficult, if not impossible, for the Norwood High football team.

The Mustangs have now been blanked in each of their first two games of the 2017 season, the most recent shut-out courtesy of the Westwood Wolverines, 34-0, in Saturday afternoon’s home opener.

Norwood totaled just 95 yards of total offense, over half of which could be attributed to running back Max Pffingston. One of just seven seniors on the roster for the Mustangs, Pffingston ran for 49 yards on 11 carries.

Norwood head coach Jim Tighe is aware of the youth throughout his lineup, but refused to use it as an excuse for another rough day in all

three phases of the game for the Mustangs.

“You can say you did some good stuff, but after 34-0, there isn’t much good to talk about,” Tighe said.

Westwood (1-1) picked up its first win of the season thanks to the connection between quarterback Reed Wilson and wide receiver Jake Antonucci. Reed hit Antonucci seven times for 138 yards and three touchdowns, all of which came in the first half.

The teams appeared poised to head into the second quarter deadlocked in a scoreless tie, but Wilson dialed up Antonucci for a 59-yard touchdown as the first 11 minutes expired. The Wolverines were on top for good.

“The key to the game to-



Marc Murphy pitches the ball to Max Pffingston in Norwood's loss at home on Saturday afternoon. Dating back to last season, the Mustangs have lost three straight games vs. Tri-Valley League opponents - four, if you want to include Dedham on Thanksgiving.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Football**

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day when I talked to them was to limit big plays, and we struggled with a couple of big plays," Tighe said. Westwood had five plays that went for 20 yards or more in all.

The Wolverines led 20-0 at the half and tacked on its final 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Wilson finished with 236 yards passing and four total

of the concepts in coverage. We're not allowing ourselves to be physical...we're not allowing ourselves to play football because we're making mental mistakes. It's catching up to us."

The Mustangs are one of three winless teams in the Division 4 South region, along with Plymouth South and Dighton-Rehoboth.

Westwood, a Tri-Valley



Cordell Souther, wearing No. 67 in blue, preps to block a Westwood defensive lineman in Saturday's game.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

touchdowns, completing 13 of his 21 passes.

Tighe remains hopeful that eventually, things would click for Norwood on each side of the ball. For that to happen, the Mustangs will need to fix their myriad of correctable mistakes in a system that is set up for success.

"The scheme is designed to work," Tighe said. "It does work, and it'll work in practice, we're just having trouble putting it together in the games.

"The younger kids are struggling to grasp some of this stuff. Even on defense, we're struggling with some

League team, will appear on Norwood's schedule yearly if and when the Mustangs wind up in the TVL. Westwood High (999 students in the 2016-17 school year) and Norwood (957 students) would each be in the TVL Large Division.

The Mustangs are on the road again Saturday for their Bay State Conference – Herget Division opener against the Walpole Rebels at 3:30 p.m. at Walpole High School. The Rebels are also in search of their first win, coming off a 34-13 loss vs. Mansfield and a 6-0 loss vs. Needham.

## Seniors key for cross-country success

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

The boys' cross-country team at Norwood High has a new head coach this fall in Matthew Curran.

After previously overseeing both the girls and boys teams, Aimee Worcester is now handling exclusively the girls side.

Seniors Tom Condon and Craig Riley are the captains for Curran's first year in charge. Condon and Riley are two of the top five seniors Curran will

rely on to pick up points for the Mustangs, along with Tarek Zaki – who did not run last fall – Jacob Logan and Adam Islam.

Some younger runners Curran expects to contribute are sophomore Paul Forrest, Mike Catalano and Geoffrey Jandruie. Forrest, along with Zaki, Condon and Riley, formed Norwood's 4 x 8 relay team in spring track.

The Norwood boys won just one head-to-head league

**X-Country**

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# Santiago brilliant but Mustangs fall short in Weymouth



Sean Pugatch lines up for a free kick in Norwood's 3-nil loss to the Weymouth Wildcats on Monday night. The Mustangs managed just three shots on goal for the game, compared to 17 for the Wildcats.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Weymouth may have outscored Norwood, 3-nil, in their Monday night matchup, but Mustangs head coach Ryan German said his team was certainly not outworked by the Wildcats.

Even with a 0-3-2 record through five matches, German would be hard-pressed to find any opponent of Norwood's thus far – particularly its two games against fellow Division 2 competition, Sharon and Milton, or the two games in which the Mustangs have earned a draw.

But despite 14 saves on 17 chances for junior goalkeeper Valter Santiago at Weymouth High School, Norwood remains a team that must learn from its mistakes.

"Their work rate, their commitment, their desire...we haven't been outworked yet," German said after the game. "Not one team has come anywhere near our work rate, not even near it. It's just unfortunate tonight, we spoke on not getting beat by one ball in behind, and the first goal comes on a clip from a ball 40 feet behind."

Wildcats midfielder

Patrick Goodine capitalized for Weymouth in the 16th minute of the first half to give his team a lead it wouldn't relinquish. The Wildcats scored again in the 29th minute, this time off a deflection originally off the foot of Weymouth co-captain Andrew Stark.

"We can keep making mistakes, we just have to learn from them," German said. "We have to learn from that; that can't become a recurring thing. If that becomes a recurring thing, it's easy goals we're giving away."

Timmy Noll scored the final goal of the game for the Wildcats during stoppage time in the second half to officially put the game on ice.

Santiago was no doubt the biggest reason Weymouth couldn't pull away earlier despite outshooting Norwood 17-3. Santiago made six saves in the first half and eight more in the second."

"Anything 10 to 15 yards, reaction, pinpoint saves, he's in a different class," German said of Santiago. "He has very good reaction."

German also praised the improvement of Santiago's organizational skills in communicating with the back line of the Mustang defense,

something which continues to be a work in progress but is nevertheless getting better game by game.

"It's not so much about shouting, it's not so much about communicating...it's about organizing," German said. "That's the key word: 'organizing' the back four. Putting your fullbacks in, making sure we're hard to break down, making sure we've got no big gaps."

Norwood's offense was unable to breakdown the Weymouth defense successfully at any juncture, only one of its three shots on goal being a truly quality scoring chance. The Mustangs put two balls on net in the first half and one more in the second.

German tried to create more pressure on the Wildcats by inserting Ronaldo Machado de Paz and Ryan Motta into the game, hopeful their speed could turn up the heat on Weymouth.

"I felt we were in it when it was 2-nil," German said. "If we had gotten a goal back, it would have been interesting to see how they handled the pressure."

It's a pretty important week for the Mustangs and their postseason chances,

**Soccer**

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# Field Hockey *continued from page 9*

matchup a season ago and it was over the since-departed Dedham Marauders, which now houses its teams in the Tri-Valley League. However, both the boys and girls cross-country teams were able to keep Dedham on the schedule this year as a nonleague race.

“It’s important to keep Dedham out of tradition,” Curran said.

Curran hopes his team can aim higher than just a single win this season, even in the mighty Bay State Conference, where Norwood is the lone school that competes in the Division 4 sectional. Milton is in Division 3 but all others are Divisions 1 and 2.

“Last year the lone win was against Dedham, but we are a senior-laden experienced team,” Curran said. “I think this team, if it puts the work and effort in could aim for 3-8

to 5-6 in the league — which is the strongest in the state — and them aim for a top 10 finish at divisional.”

The boys team fell in its first tri-meet of the season last Wednesday at Coakley Middle School in races against both Brookline and Walpole. Scored separately, the Mustangs lost to the Warriors, 15-50 and to the Rebels, 15-46. The girls were also swept, losing 15-48 to Brookline and 16-49 to Walpole. The lower score wins in cross-country.

Each Norwood cross-country team had a quad-meet on Tuesday at Elm Bank in Wellesley against Natick, Weymouth and Braintree, in an event held after the Record’s deadline. The teams have a tri-meet next week at Cutler Park in Needham, hosted by the Rockets and also featuring Newton North.



Defender Erin Murphy, one of the captains for this year's field hockey team, has been a steadying force for a younger group of players up front.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood goaltender Ally Naumann was hardly challenged, but she passed her one test with flying colors to earn a one-save shutout.

The Mustangs won without Bryn Garczynski, the team’s second-leading scorer behind McDonough, due to a minor injury. She is not expected to miss any additional time.

Now a third of the way through the season, Norwood is 3-2-1 with wins over Newton North, Milton and Weymouth, losses vs. Wellesley and Natick and a tie against Braintree. The Mustangs are averaging 4.8 goals per game in their three wins but just 0.67 in their non-victories.

With such a young team, Doliner isn’t complaining one bit with where things stand with six games down and 12 to go in the regular season.

“They’re such a good group of girls,” she said. “Everything seemed to start coming together a little bit quicker than the last season or two.”

“Maybe I thought it was going to take a little longer – I was mentally prepared for it to take a little bit longer – but I’m definitely pleasantly surprised with how well it’s gelling together a little bit

quicker.”

Norwood will have had plenty of time to rest by the next time it takes the field on Monday for another Bay State Conference – Carey Division clash, this time with the Framingham Flyers. It’s another road game for the Mustangs, beginning at 3:45 p.m. at Framingham High School.

Norwood returns home for its first of two meetings on the season with the Walpole Porkers a week from today on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 3:45 p.m.

# Soccer *continued from page 10*

thanks to the Sullivan rule. Those draws against Milton and Sharon have Norwood in postseason position if the season were to end today, as the 0-0-2 record would put the Mustangs at .500.

Norwood faced Stoughton, a Division 2 team, yesterday in an event held after the Record’s deadline and travels to Foxboro this afternoon for yet another Division 2 matchup at 4 p.m.

After the Stoughton and Foxboro games this week, the Mustangs will have six games left against Division 2

or 3 opponents: Canton, Dedham and Walpole, as well as second matchups with Milton, Sharon and Stoughton.

“We work so hard,” German said. “We’re realistic – we have a bunch of boys that are getting better.”

“We need to make sure we maintain this. We don’t go into a game just because it’s a Division 2 opponent and lower our work rate. If we maintain our work rate, we honestly have a great chance of being the first team in years to make the playoffs.”

# Three NHS grads receive scholarships from the Friends of Norwood Boys' Soccer



Friends of Norwood Boys' Soccer recently awarded three scholarships to 2017 Norwood High School graduates (l-r) Adam Gold, Stephen Tribuna and Nick Girard.

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## Legals

### Public Hearing Notice Norwood Planning Board

Pursuant to Mass General law Chapter 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw sections 6.2.4 - Illumination, 6.2.21- Special Permits, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 16, 2017 at 7:05 PM in room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., at the request of Art Studio Sign & Neon, for a Special Permit for an internally illuminated sign at 18 Central Street, Mademoiselle Spa, in the Central Business District, as shown on the Assessor’s Maps as Map 2, Sheet 9, Lot 7. Plans of the proposed sign are available for review in the Planning Department from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Monday – Friday.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

Norwood Record, 9/21/17, 9/28/17

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the requirements of Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Sections 4 and 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 16, 2017 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, regarding a proposed amendment to the Official Zoning Map. The proposed Zoning Map amendment would change a portion of land located at 238 Pleasant St. from the General Residence Zoning District to the Limited Business Zoning District. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept public comments on the proposed change to the Zoning Map that will be acted upon at the November 6, 2017 Special Town Meeting. The proposed Zoning Map amendment is on file at the Planning Department at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Debbie Holmwood, Clerk

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### Public Hearing Notice Norwood Planning Board

Pursuant to Mass General law Chapter 40A section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw section 10.4 - Special Permits, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 16, 2017 at 7:15 PM in room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., at the request of Mercer, for a modification of the Special Permit conditions of approval in the 2003 Special Permit granted to Putnam Investments. The property is located at one Investor’s Way in the Limited Manufacturing Zoning District, as shown on the Assessor’s Maps as Map 14, Sheet 9, Lot 1A. A copy of the proposed modifications to the conditions of approval 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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# DEATHS

## BOHAN



Michael R. 98, of Brockton, Formerly of Norwood, Sunday, Sept. 10. Beloved husband of the late Mary E. "Libby" (Waldron). Devoted father of Mark Bohan and his wife Kathleen of Mattapoisett, Michael Bohan Jr. and his wife Anne of Harvard, Deborah Jencunas and her husband Stan of Hingham, and Judy Bohan of Hingham. Loving grandfather of Heather Bohan Anagnos and her husband Jim of Canton, Jennifer Bohan Taube and her husband Andrew of Narragansett, R.I., Kerrie O'Donnell and her husband Steph Voyer of Vancouver, Michael Bohan III and his wife Ilaria Lamberto of Arlington, and Matthew Bohan of San Francisco. Great-grandfather of Taylor and

Brooklynn Anagnos, Giulia Bohan, and Laney and Farley O'Donnell-Voyer. Brother of Arthur Bohan of West Roxbury, Helene Sullivan of Hull, and the late John, Thomas, and William Bohan, Caren Power, Marguerite Lee, Mary Pistone, and Anne Guidera. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. He served in WW2 in the U.S. Army Air Corp and later served in the Korean War in the U.S. Air Force. Michael worked for many years in sales for International Harvester. Funeral was from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD. A Mass of Christian Burial was in St. Denis Church, Westwood. Interment was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in memory of Michael Bohan online to: [giving.massgeneral.org](http://giving.massgeneral.org). The family would like to thank the staff of Heights Crossing Assisted Living and Scott Podolsky and N.P. Ann Drake for their compassionate and loving care.

## DONALDSON

Eugene V. Of Walpole passed away on Sept. 11, 2017 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of Rita (Broad) Donaldson. Devoted father of Peter Donaldson and his wife Nga of Pearl City, Hawaii and Linda Sullivan and her husband Daniel of Marblehead. Proud Grandfather of Michael Donaldson and Laura McCarthy and her husband PJ; great-grandfather of Patrick and Lia McCarthy. He was the son of the late Eugene and Dorothy

(Siegfried) Donaldson. Gene served in the US Marine Corps during WWII. He graduated from New York University after the war. After attending graduate school at Boston University, he worked at Gillette for 27 years. A private ceremony will be held, with a memorial service at a later date. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, NORWOOD. Contributions in his memory may be made to the charity of your choice or the Perkins School for the Blind Library whose audio recordings he greatly enjoyed. The family would like to thank the staff of Aldridge House at New Pond Village for their support and compassion. Family Owned and Operated

## FOUNTAIN

Elena (Susi) 98, of Norwood, Sunday, Sept. 10. Daughter of the late Angelo and Angela (Bernardo) Susi. Beloved wife for 72 years of Don Fountain. Devoted mother of Elaine Posner and her husband Arthur of Plymouth, and the late Janet Lazzara and her husband Anthony Lazzara of Vermont, whom survives. Cherished grandmother of Scott Posner and his partner Roberta Knight, Allison Posner, Matthew Lazzara and his wife Cara, Neva Lazzara and her fiance Todd Nicodemus, and Jacqueline Cox and her husband Andrew. Loving great-grandmother of Jane and Noah Lazzara, Maria and David Cox, Gina and Ella Brown, and Jeff Ballentine. Sister of Florence Clark of Pennsylvania, and Fred Susi of Walpole. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Elena worked for many years as an Accountant for Bosworth Printing, Boston and volunteered for over 40 years at Norwood Hospital. Funeral was 15 from 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. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Elena's memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Research Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02215.

## Deaths

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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 **October 3, 2017 at 7:45 PM** on the request of **Chris Taggart (Case #17-19)** with respect to property located on **11 Redwood Drive**, in a **S- Single Residential District**.

This Application requests a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Sections 5.4.1 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow: a second floor addition to a ranch style home situated on less than 10,000 sq. ft. Bylaw requires a special permit due to the lot being a non-conforming 7,847 sq. ft. where 10,000 sq ft is req. Also, the home is on a corner lot. Addition will be approx 1,064 sq. ft. and no higher than 29 feet. Together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate.

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 between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00p.m.

#### BOARD OF APPEAL

Philip W. Riley, Chairman; Patrick J. Mulvehill, Barbara A. Kinter, John R. Perry, Thomas Brady

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This is not the old econo box of years gone by. There is electric power steering, LED and HID lights, and even a rear spoiler. The ride was smooth and quiet at all speeds, with some engine noise under full acceleration (and there is an engine sound difference with the 3 cylinder versus a 4 cylinder). Gas mileage: 37 city, 43 highway, combined average of 39 mpg. I drove the car for a week from Lakeville to Hyde Park – approximately 70 miles a day – and my gas cost was \$15.94. MSRP: \$16,495 with no optional equipment (destination fee: \$835). The base 5-speed manual transmission Mirage's MSRP is \$13,395 (plus destination fee). Engine transmission and assembly are in Thailand. Power train warranty: 10 years/100,000 miles.

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# Forum *continued from page 1*

hoped for qualities in the next Town Manager.

Some of the qualities mentioned were more tangible: Ernie Paciorkowski advocated for "homegrown talent" who knows "every pipe and wire" while Joe DiMaria put forward his suggestion that a licensed professional engineer be hired for, among other reasons, the analytical nature of that trade. Bob Donnelly recommended someone with good financial planning competencies.

It was, however, the big intangibles of vision and leadership that remained constant, as demonstrated by Paul Eysie, who stood at the podium to direct his advice toward the three Selectmen present.

"You (the Board of Selectmen) need a go-to person – someone that's brighter than all of us – to tell us which direction the Town needs to go," Eysie said. "I want someone that can think ahead and see the future of Norwood and keep politics out of it."

Variations of Eysie's comments came up again and again throughout the meeting, and Lynch agreed, at one point responding as to his own consulting experiences with other towns.

"There's a difference between management and leadership," Lynch said. "What communities generally now look for is someone that can drive collaboration and has those people skills, as well as having the analytical mind and smarts, and the intellectual curiosity to find solutions."

Doris Dixon also brought up diversity – or lack thereof – in Town government:

"What I am concerned about is... Town Hall is filled with white folks, yet the residents in this Town are an extremely diverse collection that may or may not be made to feel comfortable and be made to feel as if they are a part of this Town," she said.

She went on to commend Police Chief William Brooks' leadership style as something to aim for in the next Town Manager.

Combined with public commentary was an explanation of how the process will work. A screening committee – which, according to Chairman Plasko, will be a combination most likely of seven residents and Selectmen – will work with Lynch, who will likely start out with around 40 applicants and then winnow around 10-20 applications down to 7-9, then down to three.

Until the final three applicants are determined, the applicants' names and their interviews will remain private; it is anticipated that many applicants will be serving Town Managers so, to protect their confidentiality and to avoid creating problems in their current towns, this method will be used.

Once down to the final three, then those applicants' names and interviews will be made public.

The position will be advertised in the Massachusetts Municipal Association and in the International City & County Association. Lynch also mentioned that in addition to using his own extensive network, advertisements would be placed with colleges and universities within the Commonwealth offering degrees in public administration.

"We're not looking for their current graduates or recent graduates, but the alumni network that's out there that we can appeal to," Lynch clarified.

Additionally, John Carroll is not involved with the search. If for whatever reason a replacement can't be found before Carroll leaves, there are several different options that are under consideration in terms of an interim solution.

According to Chairman Plasko, the goal is to appoint a finalist in the first week of November, after which a contract and terms will be negotiated and notice will be given, if necessary.

Lynch estimated that the new Town Manager will take office sometime in mid-January 2018.



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## Deaths *continued from page 12*



George Henry Jr., a resident of Hyde Park and sexton and altar server at St. Anne's Church, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2017 at the

West Roxbury Veteran's Administration Medical Center. He was 88. George was born March 16, 1929 in Boston, Massachusetts, the son of George Henry Sr., and Ann Helen (Fitzgerald) Lang. He served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict and then attended Northeastern University in Boston where he earned his Bachelor Degree. He worked as a Supervisor for the US Post Office at the South Boston Postal Annex for 40 years until his retirement in 1990. George was a member of the Post Office Retirement Group, the Northeastern University Alumni Association, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Knights of Columbus Post 2259 in Quincy. He was an active member of St. Anne's Church in Readville where, in addition to volunteering as an Altar Server and a Eucharistic Minister, he also made his own rosary beads which he donated to

shut-ins when he visited them in hospitals and nursing homes. George is survived by his wife, Elizabeth M. (McMahon) Lang; his daughters, Sharon M. Germano, and her husband John, of Dedham, and Gail S. Rubenstein, and her husband Barry, of Norwood; his brother, James B. Lang, of New Hampshire; his sisters, Ann "Nancy" Flaherty of Boston, Judith Lang of Boston, and Susan Abbott of West Roxbury; and his grandchildren, Christopher, Daniel, Michael, and Katherine Germano, and Jacob and Jessica Rubenstein. He was the brother of the late Geraldine Cronin. Visiting hours were held Friday, Sept. 15 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Folsom Funeral Home, 87 Milton St., Dedham. George's Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10 o'clock. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery on Grove Street in West

Roxbury. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Anne's Church, 82 West Milton Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 would be appreciated.

### TRONTI

Jason Eliot Of West Roxbury, formerly of Dedham and Norwood, passed away on Sept. 12, 2017, at the age of 41. Son of Edward T. Tronti (deceased) and Linda (Godden) Davis. Brother of Jarrod C. Tronti and the late Jessica Tronti. Jason left us unexpectedly on the 12th of September 2017 after a lifelong illness that he conquered in his own courageous manner. Jay was a fantastic dreamer with a big heart. He left us all amazed and amused at times with his touching stories. He will be missed by all and in particular, his brother, Jarrod, his niece, Kaylee Tronti, his Florida based Aunt, Uncle and cousins as well as his friends and co-workers at Waves Car Wash in Dedham. Jay enjoyed his family, Cape Cod, nice cars he couldn't afford (but washed), stereo equipment and high end bicycles. He needed more of all

of these things in his life. We wish him peace, comfort and happiness in his new life wherever he may be. He certainly touched us all here in a unique, positive and unforgettable way while he lived this one on the earth. A short gathering and visitation to remember Jason was held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington Street in NORWOOD, on Tuesday, September 19th. At the request of the family all other services was private. Donations may be made on Jason's behalf to: Paws and Think Inc., 320 N Meridian St. #825, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

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## Library Events

### POPULAR DJ CARTER ALAN RETURNS TO THE LIBRARY

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.

### FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY WELCOME ED ROSEMAN, INSTRUMENTALIST, COMPOSER, AND PERFORMER

The Friends of the Library are excited to host an evening with Mr. Ed "Edly" Roseman at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Edly provides an entertaining and educational look at how music works that will be fun for anyone, from those with extensive music knowledge to those who have never played a note. His contagious enthusiasm and enlightening teaching style are sure to make for a memorable evening. Edly will also perform some live music and include music and video clips to help bring his talk to life.

In addition to playing clarinet, sax, guitar, mandolin, tenor banjo, piano, recorder, and electric bass, among other instruments, Edly is a composer, author, and teacher. He has written widely about music and is the author of several books, including "Edly's Music Theory for Practical People."

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### HITCHCOCK "MASTER OF SUSPENSE" FILM SERIES

The Morrill Memorial Library is presenting a Master of Suspense film series this fall featuring six Hitchcock classics, from Oct. 6 to 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 kicks off with "The 39 Steps" (Friday, Oct. 6 @ 10:30 a.m.) and 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.

## The Record Book

### SEWING AND CRAFT STASHSHARE AT THE LIBRARY

Sewstainability, part of Together Yes, is holding a sewing and craft StashShare event from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Morrill Memorial Library on Saturday, Sept. 30 in the Simoni Room. No registration is required and everything is free. Items to share include fabric and sewing notions, sewing equipment and tools, yarn and other fiber arts supplies, smaller crafting tools and materials, patterns, and how-to books. Please come early to drop off any materials and equipment in good condition that you aren't using and leave them on a table to share with others. This event is open to residents of Norwood and surrounding communities. No businesses, please. Questions? Please email sustain@tgyes.org.

### THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL ILLNES MONTHLY MEETING

The National Alliance for Mental Illness—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones.

We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. In case of inclement weather, we will align with the

Norwood schools. If they close, the meeting will be cancelled. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

### THE LITTLE MISS NORWOOD BEAUTY PAGEANT

Please join us on Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. for the Little Miss Norwood beauty pageant. The pageant takes place at Norwood V.F.W. Post Dean Street in Norwood.

### CHAMBER TO HOST CYBER SECURITY SEMINAR

The Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a seminar titled "How to Create a Culture of Privacy and Security within your Organization" on Friday, Sept. 22 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Chamber office located at 520 Providence Highway, Suite 4 in Norwood. This is the second in a series of three Technology Seminars hosted by the Chamber and sponsored by Secured Network Services of Norwood. The first seminar was on maximizing social media for small businesses.

### TEMPLE ALIYAH YOUNG FAMILY HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Rosh Hashanah Thursday, Sept. 21, 9-9:45 a.m. Services 3:30 p.m. Pre-Tashlich Gathering 4:45 p.m. Walk to Walker Pond for Tashlich.

Friday, Sept. 22 9-9:45 a.m. Service Yom Kippur Saturday, Sept. 30, 9-9:45 a.m. Service For more information call the Temple office, 781-444-8522.

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# Police Logs

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

0653 911 - Death At Home \*Report Filed Location/Address: Neponset St Caller Reported Sudden Death. Norwood Fire Responded. Party Under Hospice Care.

0824 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Springvale Rd Caller Was Concerned About The Resident Yelling Outside And Throwing Things Around. It Became Quiet During The Call And Requested A Check Of The Area To Be Sure. All Quiet On Arrival.

0846 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Gay St Subject In The Back Looking For A Dog But Has One Walking Behind Him. Matter Resolved And A Misunderstanding Over The Dog. Contrator Was With A Detail Doing Work When His Dog Got Away . Caller Advised.

0928 Cellular - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Prospect St + Myrtle St Report Of A White Dog Running Loose.

1010 Walk-In - Drug Law Violation Services Rendered Location/Address: Sumner St Party In Lobby Reports Possible Drug Activity. Took Pertinent Information And Passed It Along To B.C.I.

1057 Phone - Shoplifting \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Store Security Chasing Suspect. On Private Detail, Locates Him Behind Bertucci's Restaurant. Places Him Under Arrest Transports To Station. Arrest: Murrillo, Freddy Rene Address: 36 Rock Valley Ave Everett, Ma Age: 31 Charges: Larceny Over \$250 Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest

1157 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Edgell Rd Report Resident Is Not Home And A W/M, Green Jacket Entered The Fenced In Area Of Yard. Reports It Is The Father Of Resident.

1200 Phone - Vandalism \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Winslow Ave

1220 Phone - Malicious Damage \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Melville Ave Report Tires Slashed And Sugar Put In Gas Tank. While Conducting An Investigation, Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports To Station. Arrest: Mckeown, Matthew William Address: 47 West St Boston, Ma Age:

24 Charges: Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest

1540 Walk-In - Malicious Damage \*Report Filed Location/Address: Pleasant St Resident In Lobby Reports Car Was Keyed.

1626 Phone - Kids Gathering Services Rendered Location/Address: Heaton Ave Party Moved Along And Advised Not To Gather Near The Rail Road Tracks.

1653 Walk-In - Assaults \*Report Filed Location/Address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Incident Occured Sunday At Football Field. Nfd Checked For Any Injuries.

1707 Phone - Aircraft Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Airport - Access Rd Aircraft Off The Runway. Nfd Responded.

1831 Walk-In - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Walk In Party Reports A Male Party On The Ground Behind Shaw's Supermarket. Gives A Courtesy Transport To 58 Highland St. In Norwood.

2144 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Riverside Community Services - Beacon Ave Verbal Argument At This Address. Parties Spoken To And Matter Was Resolved. Staff Will Handle.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**

0047 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Ma. Reg# 709wsa - Responded. Caller States She Thinks Person In Car Was Sleeping. She Was Fine, Just Resting And Headed Home To Westwood.

0326 Initiated - Susp Activity Building Checked/Secure Location/Address: Larosa Landscaping - Pleasant St

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

0636 911 - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller States A Black Male Is Knocking On His Door And He Does Not Know Him. He States This Isn't The First Time. Responded. Party Had Left Before Officer's Arrival. Another Call Stating Party Walked Into 853 Washington St. - 2nd Door On Right. Of-

ficers Returned. Requests Ambulance To Check Over The Male Party. He Was Cleared, Advised And Sent On His Way.

1207 Phone - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Day St Hessco Requested Same. Family Took Custody Of The Resident .

1218 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Garden Pkwy Resident Reports Possible Sex Offense On Internet Site. Reports No Crime, Parent Notified.

1508 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Mr. Franks Food Mart - Meb Inc. - Washington St Report Ga Pc Pvd7386, Female States She Is Stranded And Tries To Panhandle Money From Customers, There Was A 2nd Incident 1 Week Ago. Spoke To Clerk, Car And Female Are Goa.

1553 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Greenwich Rd Report Raccoon Walking Around. N.A.C.O. Notified- This Is Ok.

1603 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Plantation Cir Caller Reported Larceny Of Jewelry. See Report.

1614 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Concord Ave Caller Reported Crash Without Injury. Summons Issued. See Report.

1617 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Caller Reported Bulling Issue. Subject Advised Sro Mahoney Notified, School Will Handle.

1939 Phone - Abandoned Vehicle \*Report Filed Location/Address: Central St Caller Reports An Abandoned Scooter. Center Towed.

2001 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Big Y Foods, Inc. Store #105 - Walpole St Party Spoken To And Removed From The Property.

2002 911 - Pedestrian Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Pond Ave + Dean St State Pd, Nfd Notified. Party Transported To Hospital. Refer To Accident: 17-286-Ac

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

0730 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Party In Lobby Requesting A Detective As He States He Had His Belongings Stolen While He Was At Hospital. And Lt. Flanagan Spoke With Him And Matter Was Resolved Request For Ambulance.

0823 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Winter St + Shattuck Pk Rd As A Result Negoshians Towed Ma.

Reg# 1tn644. To File Report.

0956 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Airport Inc - Access Rd Parking Dispute. Parties Advised.

0959 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: C&E Auto Collision - Pleasant St Repair Shop Reported Bullet Hole In Pc Ma 41pn58. Cambridge Police Reported Car Was Hit In A Shooting In Their City Last Week And Is Not The Suspect Vehicle, Vehicle Had Been Previously Processed For Ballistics Evidence And Is Clear To Be Repaired.

1059 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller Reported Crash. See Report.

1341 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Central Buick / Gmc - Bos-Prov Hwy Refer To Incident: 17-1466-Of

1421 Initiated - Assaults \*Report Filed Location/Address: Prospect St + Cottage St Caller Reported Assaults On Bus. Norwood Fire Responded. See Report.

1434 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Tools Taken From A Vehicle. See Report.

1910 911 - Neighbor Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller Reported Grill Being Used On A Porch, Possibly A Fire Hazard. Norwood Fire Satisfied It Was Not A Hazard.

1923 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Herb Chambers Volvo Cars Of Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reported Party Unwilling To Leave. Subject Advised, Left For The Night.

1934 911 - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/ Location/Address: Rock St Caller Sounded Confused Over The Phone. Norwood Fire Responded. Party Checked Ok.

2150 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Walpole St + Chapel St Caller Reported Possible Intoxicated Driver In Pc Ma 709wsa. No Impairment. Party Checked Ok.

2153 911 - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller Reported Intoxicated Party In A Silver Nissan. Nothing Found.

2312 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Chapel St Caller Reported Loud Motorcycle. Nothing Found.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

0114 911 - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller States Someone Was At Her Door Turning The Door Knob And Trying To Get In. Responded. Neighbor Had A Friend Staying Overnight Who He Went To The Wrong Door. Matter Resolved, Caller Satisfied.

0243 Phone - Repossession No Action Required Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Ma.Reg# Ne21pn -2014 Dodge Durango, Black. Repo'd By Snare Inc.- W.Bridgewater, Ma. 781-857-1500 From Norwood Hospital

0544 911 - Auto Theft \*Report Filed Location/Address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St Caller Reports While Getting Coffee, His Vehicle Was Stolen From Parking lot. Responded. Bolo On Bapern Central. 2011 Blk. Mercedes Sedan (C300) Ma. Reg# 9888le. Entered Into Leaps.

0553 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: St. Georges Parish - St George Ave Caller Reports A Male Sitting In Front Of Her House On Sidewalk Talking Very Loudly To Himself Responded And Located Party Known To Them And Spoke With Him. He States He Is Fine And Sent On His Way.

0636 Phone - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: St George Ave Caller States A Male Party Is Outside Her Home Screaming Up Towards Her Windows. Responded And Spoke With Party From Earlier Incident On Street. Spoken To

And Advised. Sent On His Way. At 7:04 Same Party Returned And Threatened Caller Then Flew To The Convenient Mart Where Officers Located Him. Requests Ambulance For Section 12 And Transported To Hospital. Report Filed.

0756 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St N665 Gave Courtesy Transport Of 2 People To 1 Lewis Park In E. Walpole.

17-17514 0805 Phone - Harassment Gone On Arrival Call Taker: Dispatcher Sheila Condryn Location/Address: Roosevelt Ave Caller Reports 2 Young Juveniles Harrassing Her, Spitting And Yelling At Her. White Male Is Wearing White Shorts And A Blue Shirt, Black Male Is Wearing Grey Shorts And Orange Shirt.

17-17513 0820 Other - Traffic Enforcement No Violation Call Taker: Dispatcher Joseph C Sampson Location/Address: Winter St Report Cars Do Not Stop For School Bus.

1057 Phone - Traffic Light Problem Electric/Light Dpt Notif Location/Address: Cottage St + Washington St Passing Motorist On Cottage Reports She Had A Green Light And Thinks Washington St. Also Got A Green Light. Watched Several Cycles, Appear To Be Working Properly.

1209 Phone - Complaint Of Mv \*Report Filed Location/Address: Central St + Guild St Report Road Rage Incident With A Motorcyclist.

1235 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Davis Ave Request Check Of Mother, Not Answering Phone For 2 Weeks. Reports She Is Ok, Brother Will Call The Sister.

1243 Other - Search Warrant \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports To Station. Arrest: Cole, Sean Michael Address: 1132 Washington St Apt. #2r Norwood, Ma Age: 40 Charges: Drug, Possess To Distrib Class B Cocaine, Distribute Drug, Possess To Distrib Class B Drug Violation Near School/Park

1332 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Central St Theft Of A Customers Bag . Suspect W/ F Bright Red Hair, White Top And Leggings. Bolo. See Of 1474 Possible Suspect.

1402 Phone - Missing Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: riverside Community Services - Beacon Ave.

1554 Phone - Kids Gathering Group Moved Location/Address: For Eyes - Nahatan St Report 30 Kids Hanging Around, Running Up/Down Sidewalk. Reports They Were Moving Along Upon Arrival.

1742 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Caller Reports Tennant Is Causing A Commotion. And Responding. Tennant Was Spoken To About The Noise.

1747 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Byblos Restaurant - Washington St Caller Requesting To Speak With An Officer. Responding.

1755 Phone - Complaint Of Mv \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Chapel Ct + Chapel St Caller Requests Well Being Check On The Operator Of Ri Gn328. And Responding. Reports One Under Arrest. Transporting One Female Starting Milage: 4985 Ending Milage: 4986 Transporting One Child Starting Milage: 30283 Ending Milage: 30284. See Arrest Report. Arrest: Cante, Lizabeth Address: 23 Chestnut St Apt. #F12 Central Falls, Ri Age: 24 Charges: Oui Liquor, 2nd Offense License Suspended For Oui, Oui While Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of Child Endangerment While Oui

1803 Phone - Road Hazard Services Rendered Location/Address: Maple St Caller Reports Barrel Full Of Sand Fell Over And It Is All Over The Street. Responding. Reports No Debris In Roadway But He Removed A Traffic Barrel.

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*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. —J.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. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.  
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# Police Logs *continued from page 14*

1832 911 - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports Unwanted Party. N663 And N670 Responding. Party Was Escorted Off The Property. Landlord Will Seek A Trespass Order.

2037 911 - Complaint Of Mv \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Pleasant St + Sumner St Caller Reports Erratic Operator. Responding. As A Result, Officers Return With 1 Under Arrest. Arrest: Conidi, Jason Michael Address: 89 Dean St Norwood, Ma Age: 27 Charges: Oui Liquor

2227 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller Reports Noise Complaint. Responding. Party Was Spoken To.

2338 911 - Assist Citizen Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Curran Ave Caller Reports Someone Is Ringing Her Doorbell And Running Away. Responding To The Area.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

0532 Initiated - Recovered Mv \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Hill St Locates Vehicle At 54 Hill St. Responds. As A Result, Returns With 1 Under Arrest. Center Autobody Tows Vehicle Back To Station. (Cancelled In Cjis) Arrest: Laurole, Woodley Laurent Address: 54 Hill St Norwood, Ma Age: 26 Charges: Motor Veh, Larceny Of

0652 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Post Office - Central St Caller Reports While Crossing In Crosswalk On A Bike He Bumped Woman's Tire And They Had Words. No Damage To Either Party. Matter Resolved. Log Entry Only.

0933 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Charwell - Walpole St Larceny Of A Wedding Ring.

1101 Walk-In - Threats \*Report Filed Location/Address: Rosemary St Past Threats.

1407 Phone - Recovered Missing Person \*Report Filed Location/Ad-

dress: Respite House - Beacon Ave See Report 17-1474- Of.

1541 Walk-In - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Village Road W Party Reports Sp Activity In Her Apartment. Mc6 Will Speak With Management.

1624 Cellular - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Chapel St + Elks Pkwy Report H/M, White Shirt, Riding Bicycle, Appears To Be Falling Asleep While Riding, Almost Was Hit By A Truck.

1738 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Report Of A W/F In A Rav4 White, Not Waking Up For Caller Whom Banged On Window Several Times. Reports She Is Ok, Tired And Catching A Nap, She Is On Her Way.

1901 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Sumner St + Bristol Dr As A Result Of Stopping Ma Moped 115856, A Family Member Came To Assist In Pushing It Back To Home To Rustic Rd Norwood Police Department Page: 13 Walpole. To File A Complaint Application And Report.

1911 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Group Moved Location/Address: Norwood Plaza - Nahatan St Report Sounds Of Items Being Broken And Kids Screaming At One Kid, Behind Shaw's. Units Checked Shaw's, Walking Path From Rock St, And Plimpton Park- All Quiet Upon Arrival.

1924 Phone - Liquor Law Violation No Violation Location/Address: Bay State Wine And Liquor - Walpole St Possible Fake I.D. Reports Problem With Equipment At Store, Officer Verified It Was Not Fake.

2157 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Patient Reports They Will Not Let Him Sign Himself Out. Reports He Is Under A Section 12.

2259 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Shaw St Caller Reports A Family Party In Backyard. Reports Kids Camping, They Will Quiet Down.

2356 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Babels Paint & Decorating - Cottage St Caller Reported Home Depot Truck Operating In An Aggressive Manner. Officer Locate Co Ma P73353 In The Area, Spoke With Operator.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

0021 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Cottage St Officers Out With A Suspicious Party Near A Vehicle. Party Checked Ok.

0036 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Pleasant St Negoshians Towed Pc Ma 333zks. One Under Arrest. One Under Arrest. Refer To Arrest: 17-354-Ar Arrest: Drain, Joseph N Address: 580 Pleasant St Norwood, Ma Age: 31 Charges: Oui Liquor Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Marked Lanes Violation Stop/Yield, Fail To

1152 Phone - Missing Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: Riverside Community Services - Beacon Ave Riverside Staff Reports Walk Away Client As Missing. Report Filed. Party Entered Into Ncic.

1351 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Brookview Cir Neighbor Issue, Parties Separated.

1854 Phone - Forge/Counterf \*Report Filed Location/Address: Petco - Bos-Prov Hwy Fake \$100 Bill. See Report.

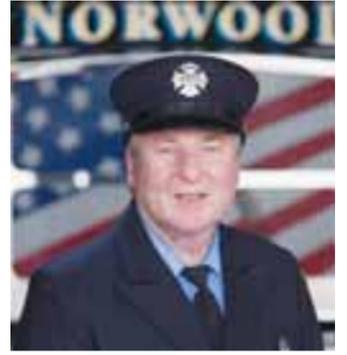
2036 911 - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St + Bond St Female Caller Requested A Well Being Check On Her Daughter. Responded. Norwood Fire Responded. See Report.

2046 911 - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Party Called State 911 Reported Seeing A Male Arguing With A Female In Parking Lot. N664 Responded.

# Two of NFD's finest retire



Tom Starr



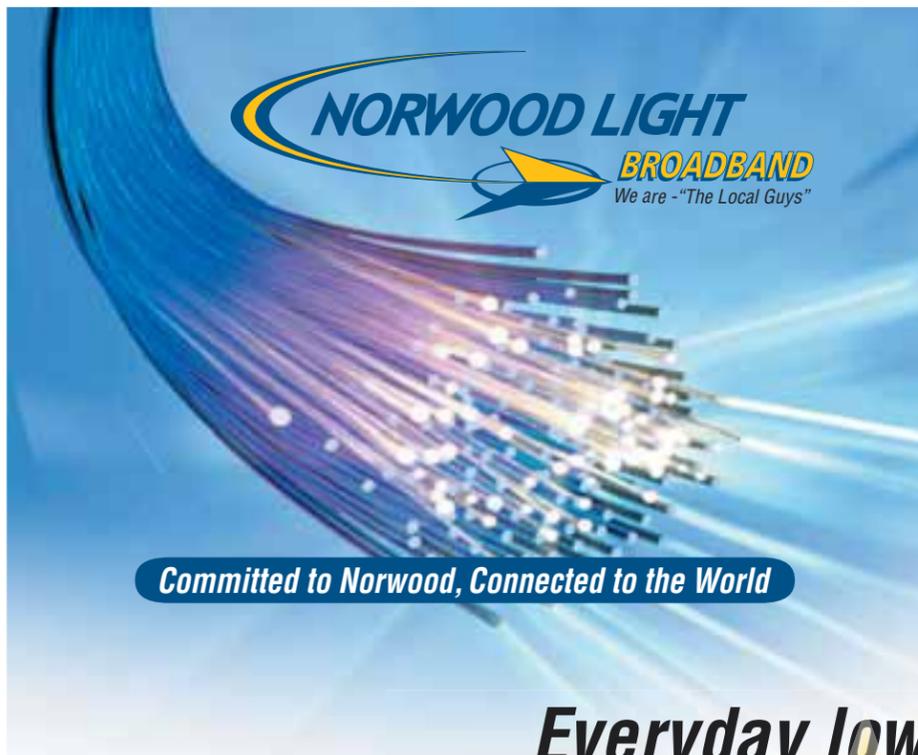
Richard Breen

The Norwood Fire Department would like to congratulate FF Richard Breen and FF Tom Starr on their retirements. FF Breen served the people of Norwood for 34 years. FF Breen was known as an excellent apparatus driver and pump operator who could also be a bull in a fire. Reserved but always quick to laugh, Dickie was a stalwart on Group 2 for many years. A regular in the fire department gym, FF Breen was an example to young firefighters of how to keep strong and remain in shape for the duration of a career.

years as a firefighter and EMT. As an EMT, Tommy was known for his compassion with patients and for advancing attitude and acceptance of fire based EMS. Tommy served as the primary Ladder driver and operator on Group 3 for the latter part of his career. With a friendly, easy going demeanor, laughs were always to be had hanging out with Tommy. If needed, FF Starr was always around to help out a brother firefighter.

To Dickie and Tommy, thank you for your service to the people of Norwood, best of luck and jobs well done!

FF Starr served the people of Norwood for 39



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