



Residents voted to approve the five articles up for vote so far, but there's at least one more night to go on Thursday for the Fall Town Meeting session.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Trails thinking about pumping itself up

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood Historic Preservation Commission Chair Judith Howard came to the Norwood Trails Advisory Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to discuss a rather unique proposal she has been shopping around to different Norwood boards and committees.

"I've received information from other people in Town and that's where this is all coming from. One of the items that's been on our agenda for many, many years is the Norwood Pumping Station," she said.

The station is located on Route 1, between the Norwood Animal Shelter and a building owned by the Norwood Light Department, just north of the Ellis Gardens Playground and directly west of MSI Boston and Taylor New England on University Avenue.

"It's surrounded by open space and conservation land and the thought that occurred to several people was to get the Conservation Commission and the Norwood Trails Committee on board with the Historic Preservation Commission to restore the Norwood Pumping Station and make it a building for a trails headquarters."

Howard said she thinks it would be a perfect office and trail head for a trail that could snake its way down south to the site of the Skating Club of Boston, now under construction. The Skating Club of Boston has agreed to allow trails on its land (though representatives stated repeatedly they do not want to be responsible for maintaining those trails). Trails Committee head Joseph Greeley agreed that it would be a nice addition to future trails plans.

Howard said she wanted the Town to act fast to restore the building and make it a part of conservation acreage. She is fearful a developer might snatch it up and use it for a mall or open lot storage for cars.

Trails

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TM approves historic homes zoning amendment

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The fall session of the Norwood Town Meeting started on Monday with about 120 members, officials and residents sitting in.

The biggest discussion centered on Article 4, which was approved with more than 70 in favor and 11 against, meeting the two thirds vote in the affirmative to pass. The proposal was to add a zoning amendment to the Norwood Zoning Code to encourage and assist in the preservation of large residential structures having historic value in the Town of Norwood, in any zoning district in the Town, a single-family residence built before 1930 and containing at least 4,000 square feet of habitable space, upon the grant of a Special Permit for such purpose by the Planning Board, may be converted to two, three, or four separate residential units,

provided that the historic exterior of the structure is substantially maintained without major change or alteration. This amendment would include about six single-family homes still in existence today

Proponents Robert J. Pegurri and Barbara Rand sent real estate expert Michael Viano and attorney David Hern to represent them in the matter, as they are owners of 289 Walpole St., aka Oak View, one of the properties that would be affected by the amendment. Hern recused himself from his duties as Town Meeting Moderator in order to avoid any conflict of interest.

"This is a proposal that if passed would give an opportunity to the owners of these homes to preserve the homes in a way that makes economic sense by allowing them to be converted to a use that would not otherwise be allowed in the zoning district," said Hern.

Hern pointed out that the homes, all built before 1930, were designed so that several generations of relatives and servants would be living there, necessitating the large space requirements. Now, a house like Oak View only contains two people, Pegurri and Rand.

Viano said the couple have looked at other plans in the past that included building new construction around the property's two acres while maintaining the house as it is, but the Planning Board was not in favor of the project, so they presented this plan as an alternative.

Several residents spoke out against the amendment, saying that allowing the interior to be changed negates the historic value of the house. Norwood Historical Commission's Judith Howard along with other residents like Liza Philips asked that the vote be delayed until the effects of the

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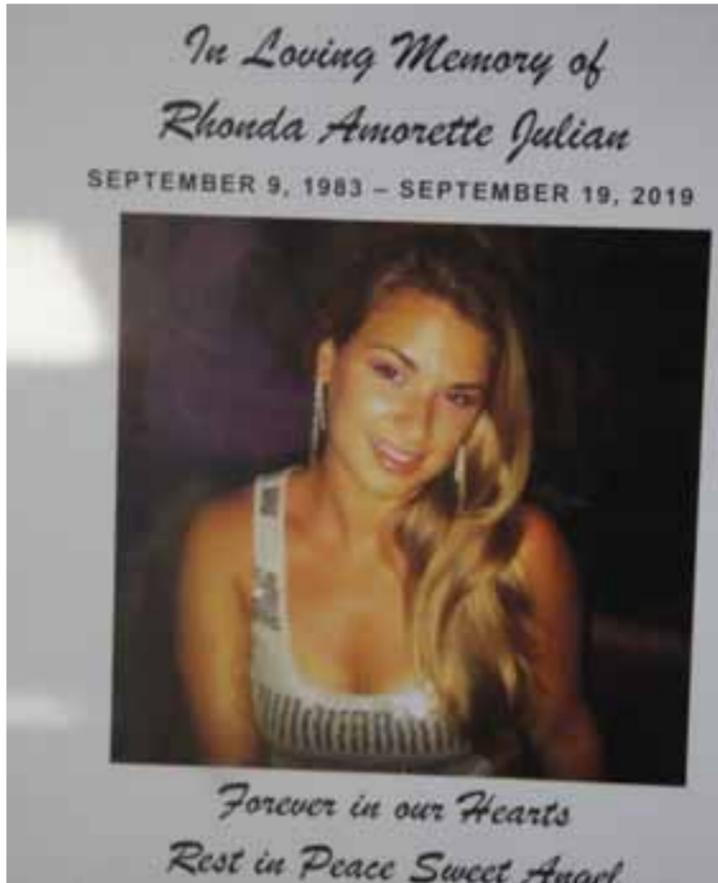
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Robin's Breast Friends hosts 10th annual fundraiser

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

It's been 10 years since Norwood resident Robin DiFlaminies first started raising funds for breast cancer, and she shows no signs of stopping.

About 40 residents came out on Sunday for her annual walk and fundraiser. It's the second time the fundraiser and walk has been in Norwood, as before she trucked all of her supporters to the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event put on by the American Cancer Society on the Esplanade in Boston.

Though the fundraiser is usually held at the Norwood VFW, DeFlaminies decided to return to another familiar location at the Elks Hall.

"The last time I was setting up a function here at the hall was 20 years ago when I got married here," she said.

DeFlaminies said she was first diagnosed with breast cancer 11 years ago and started this fundraiser the year after. She

said, as she gestured to the three tables full of raffle item baskets, that they did the first fundraiser with only one basket.

"My team started out as just myself and my husband, my sister, my brother and my sister-in-law, and it was just something I wanted to do," she said. "I raised a lot of money, and I thought maybe I could do it the next year... It's just a bunch of friends getting together and I had one basket, full of all sorts of Patriots stuff. That's all I did for a long time."

Over the years the location for the fundraiser has changed, but now more residents are coming out to support DeFlaminies.

"2017 was when it really blew up," she said. "Most of these people have been with me since 2012, but more and more people started coming."

She's hoping more residents will come in the future to help celebrate. She said she now has people she doesn't know com-

Robin

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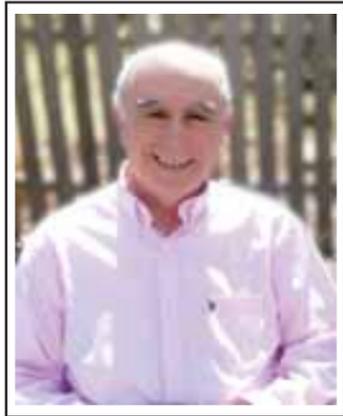
State employees at their . . .

Ask most people which state could be—how shall I say this?—the most crooked, with a high number of employees capturing the trifecta of being overpaid, underworked, and dishonest, many of whom relish being seen frequenting churches, temples, mosques, and other places of worship. To this question some will answer, “Massachusetts” because of all the Herald’s true stories over the years. The ranking of number one is due to a number of events ranging back to the graft with the Boston Common garage and UMass construction, the recent Registry of Motor Vehicles and State Police scandals as well as the hordes of political appointees and beneficiaries of nepotism at various state agencies as well as at authorities, such as Mass Port Authority, Mass Convention Center Authority, Boston Planning and Development Authority, and the MBTA. (I know there is a lot of painting with a broad brush here, but . . .)

If not the Bay State, maybe New Jersey would surface as a top contender in the “crookedness” quotient. Any other candidates?

So it came as a surprise to me recently read that the residents of North Dakota are being duped by that state’s employees. Perhaps the surprise resulted from my holding rural residents, who live closer to the land, in high regard, as opposed to us city folk, who are more acclimated to filth and slime.

In recent years North Dakota has been a mecca for the oil and gas companies. The small town of Williston is regarded as the fastest growing community in the country because of its location, as it outgrows its capacity for restaurants, motels, and bars as well as police and medical services. (The need for increased schooling has not grown that much because the oil and gas workers tend to come alone and live in trailers.)



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

North Dakota’s Health Department indeed has egg on its face after a liquid natural gas pipeline leak that was much more extensive than originally reported; this one may take ten years to clean up.

The Associated Press obtained records that the Health Department has identified more than 8,000 reported leaks in the last five years but did not issue public updates on a spill’s severity, nor did the department issue any notices to the public on cleanup status.

The worst instance of a coverup occurred six years ago in the northwestern part of that state when a wheat farmer—not the pipeline company—discovered what was to be an 840,000-gallon spill. The debacle was hushed by a week and a half by state regulators and only acknowledged when the Associated Press inquired about the leak.

Nebraskans cannot help but be discouraged by a recent court ruling that permits construction of a pipe line through its pristine farmland. Are they worried about spills or the spills in conjunction with state officials and politicians lying to them about the deleterious effects of spills?

Yes, since misery likes company, it’s nice to know that Massachusetts has competitors in the category of employees not doing their jobs.

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amendment could be more closely studied and, perhaps, the Town’s Community Preservation Committee could vote to find funds to purchase and restore the building for public use.

Planning Board Member Debbie Holmwood said she was hesitant to speak on the issue, but said she supported the amendment because the other alternative, according to Hern and Viano, would be more detrimental.

“I live in one of these houses, but Oak View is the only one with land,” she said. “We have studied this; we have had committees and I have been in that house for 32 years and for 32 years I have said there are only so many old ladies still here and we’re tearing them all down...We’ve studied it and we’ve all tried to love these old ladies and we like to think some things don’t have a monetary value, but have you been in any of these houses and taken a look at these buildings? I believe it’s better to get a little of something rather than nothing. We’ve only six left guys, that’s it.”

The biggest point of contention was the argument that the new zoning would allow any owner of properties in the affected areas to build new construction on the property. Hern said this wasn’t true, as there is nothing stopping the owners from sub-dividing the property and placing new construction on it now. He presented design drafts, one in which the lot was divided into three lots with a house on the northeastern side of 289 Walpole and one on the

southwestern. The other draft was a demolished Oak View house with four single-family homes around a cul-de-sac existing on Fisher Street. Hern added that the owners are willing to put a deed restriction on the property that if any new owner wishing to build new construction on the property would have to follow the historical guidelines of Oak View so it would look like they were built together and at the same time.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis stressed to Town Meeting that under a provision called Approval Not Required plans, a developer could file plans that would have to be signed by the Planning Board in 21 days, potentially with no public vote or public comment and no public hearing. He said four single-family homes could be built there under this provision and it would be allowed as-of-right.

Residents opted to save what they could of the the 289 Walpole Street address.

Article 1 passed unanimously, allowing Moderna to enter into a tax increment financing (TIF) agreement with the Town stipulating that 50 percent of new assessed value in property improvements over the next 10 years would be exempt from property taxes. It basically knocks down the upfront price of the redesign and renovation the company is planning for the old Universal Technical Institute.

The plan will require Moderna to increase the assessed value of the property with a \$50 million investment

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in the property over the next 10 years, and if they do not do that, the TIF could be decertified and they would have to pay the full amount of taxes. General Manager Tony Mazzucco explained that, in this way, the Town and Moderna both get what they want. He also pointed out that there will be no new net traffic in the area, since UTI is leaving.

“They’re vacating completely by next fall,” he said. “The total traffic count on that road daily is about 19,000 cars so even a few hundred additional cars are not going to impact that number.”

Mazzucco also reminded the crowd that traffic improvements, like a rotary at Route 1A and Prospect Street is coming, as well as a traffic signal at Upland Road and Upland Woods Circle. The measure was passed unanimously.

The Town also voted unanimously to purchase the Saint Streets Lot, located off of 84 Morse St., for the purposes of conservation and open space through the Town’s Community Preservation Fund. The total amount was \$338,000.

Town Meeting Members also voted to approve a zoning map amendment to the designation of 145 Rail Road Avenue and the adjacent Town lot to the south used by the MBTA to rezone as part of the Central Business District and the Mixed Use Overlay District.

The Town also approved Article 2, which appropriated \$10,000 to acquire land in the vicinity of the Neponset River at the end of Vanderbilt Avenue.

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CORRECTION

In last week’s Opinion column, it was incorrectly stated that a developer could potentially build condos all around the 289 Walpole Street property should a bylaw amendment be passed. This was incorrect. Up to four condominiums could potentially be constructed within the confines of the existing house on the lot, but condos could not be built on the property surrounding the house. We apologize for the misinformation.



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The Norwood Recreation Department will be trying out its own Pumpkin Float, like the one show here at the Boston Common Frog Pond.

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Norwood Fall Fest kicking off the holiday season

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While many Town Meeting members and residents might understandably feel a little burnt out for this coming weekend, the Norwood Recreation Department is putting on a full fall festival to help lighten the mood.

The idea, according to Norwood Recreation's Marie Duffy-Kidd, is to build on the success of the Trunk or Treat event, set for this Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Civic Center Parking Lot at 165 Nahatan St.,

which has proved to be a popular attraction for young and old Norwood residents. The event has been going strong for eight years now, and Duffy-Kidd said she hopes the newer events, like the Sock Hop and the Pumpkin Float, will get more Norwoodians out and about. She added she's particularly excited for the Pumpkin Float,

as it will be the first in Norwood.

"It looks pretty cool; it's like a parade of jack-o-lanterns you see as it gets darker," she said. "They do one at the Boston Common Frog Pond and I went a few times over at Pope John Paul II Park in Dorchester. The Department of Conservation and Recreation does a fantas-

tic one there, it's really cool looking."

Duffy-Kidd said residents can bring their carved pumpkins, about nine inches or smaller, so that the department can place them on floats. Residents will be provided with the floats and tea candles, all you have to bring are carved pump-

kins. Duffy-Kidd said there will also be a campfire and s'more-making materials for residents to enjoy as the sun goes down. The night starts at 6 p.m. at the Hawes Pond, and Duffy-Kidd said they're hoping for about 40 residents to come out.

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The old pumping station on Route 1.

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“We believe that there may be plans for a mini mall over there or plans for open lot storage,” she said. “But what’s really good is that most of the area is conservation land and perhaps we can get Recreation, Trails and Conservation all on board in order to put an application through to the Community Preservation Act for funds to restore the building. We asked the Town Manager (Tony Mazzucco) to see if we could have a tour of the station as well.”

Howard said those plans are still coming together and she will keep the committee up to date on plans for a tour. The pumping station was designed by renowned architect William Upham, who designed or renovated more than 50 public and private buildings throughout New England between 1911 and 1954, including the Norwood Memorial Town Hall and the Norwood Theater.

“There is significant historical representation of William G. Upham,” said Trails member Lee Leach. “There is a lot of historical interest, and the building included some fountains in the front which could be part of the idea to restore it. It has a lot of potential to be a beautiful building.”

Greeley said he agreed. “It would definitely be of interest to the Trails Committee theoretically,” he said. “We do very long term thinking here and we do see a trail that starts at Route 1 and goes all the way to Ranger Street and the corner of Dedham Street, so certainly to have a trail head at the pumping station would make sense.”

Howard added the cherry on top for the project.

“There is really plenty of parking in the back,” she said. “You don’t always have parking near trail heads, but this location near the animal shelter is a very good spot.”

Howard said she will be submitting an application with the help of the Town under the auspices of the Norwood Historic Preservation Commission, but she would like letters of recommendation from the Trails, the Conservation Commission and any other applicable Town board.

The deadline for this year’s round of CPA funding is Nov. 30.

In other news, the Trails Committee celebrated the vote at Monday’s Fall Town Meeting session that solidified the plan for the Town to acquire the Saint Streets Lot. The small lot is eyed for a few handicapped accessible trails and possibly a viewing stand. Greeley said since the land has not formally been transferred to the Town, he recommends residents hold off on any exploratory plans of the area.

“It’s still private property,” he said. “I would say it’s probably only available for an exploratory visit by certain people... I’ve been doing my own exploratory research there, and it’s about 6.8 acres. It’s a fairly small piece of property and it’s pretty flat.... There’s not an elevation gain or drop, it’s basically a table top. It’s a beautiful little nugget though.”

The land is slated to be connected to the Saint Streets off of Washington Street in South Norwood and the Balch School north of the Saint Streets.

The committee also discussed the possibility of a future trail between the Highland Cemetery and the Willett School, going through the former landfill separating the two. They also stated there is a community trail marking walk scheduled for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Endean Park to mark the trail out there.



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—A.J.K.

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“Fingers crossed, as long as the weather holds up,” she said. “We know it’s hard to try new things and we hope people come out. It’s all ages, so people can do a family pumpkin and if a company wants to do a pumpkin, we’ve got a few already that do, that’s good too.”

Duffy-Kidd added that the floats and tea candles will be taken back and reused. But, as far as the pumpkins themselves?

“The Norwood DPW will compost them like they do with leaves,” Duffy-Kidd said.

Fall Fest will have events for everyone starting this Thursday. Duffy-Kidd said the Sock Hop will be a good way for youngsters aged 2.5 to 6 years old to try on their costumes and dance around. The event starts at 6 p.m. at the Civic Center Gym.

“We’ve always had a costume dance for the little ones on Fridays, but what we found is a lot of the schools do that now, so we decided to change things up,” she said. “We want to make it several nights in a row and get as many age groups together as we can with different activities.”

On Friday, the Civic will host a middle school dance in the dark from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with glow in the dark wristlets and necklaces provided for the participants. On Saturday, there’s the Trunk or

Treak event at the Civic, which features dozens of vehicles filled to the brim with candy and spooky decorations. Admission is \$1 or as many canned goods as you would like to donate. Later in the day, the Norwood Rec Department is hosting something for the adults over at the Castle Island Brewing Company. The “Boo Brew” will go from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will feature board games, college football games and a corn-hole tournament as well.

On Saturday night, Impact Norwood is hosting the film ‘Inside Out’ on the Town Common starting at 7 p.m. Duffy-Kidd said families need to bring their own chairs if the weather holds, and if not they will host the movie inside the Civic Center. For more information, head on over to the Rec Department’s Facebook page at <https://bit.ly/2VkhZmY>

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Celebrate Norwood hits second year



The second annual Celebrate Norwood Arts and Music Festival came to the Workman's Hall in Norwood on Saturday to showcase what Norwood has to offer and raise funds for the Neponset Valley Humane Society. To donate to the Humane Society, go to neponsethumane.org

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ing to the event, which to her is a really big sign that she's making an impact.

"Last year was the first time I had people walking with me who I had never met before," she said. "I felt honored, absolutely honored, to know that not only are they doing this for breast cancer awareness, but they're walking with me. It's great. There was one survivor here last year and I took my survivor sash that I get from the AMS and I put it on her. We now have sashes for everyone. These people who are here with t-shirts on are my people. To have the walk become something bigger than my family and immediate friends has just been incredible, and it's really meant a lot."

DeFlaminies said she dedicated the walk and event this year to 36-year-old Rhonda Julian, a friend and fellow walker who passed away recently.

"She had the same type of breast cancer I had, but hers metastasized and she passed away a couple of weeks ago," she said.

DeFlaminies' son Michael Small was there with his brother Charles for the event. Michael said he was happy to see the event grow, especially in a local setting.

"You know we can't get everybody to go to Boston, so it's better to bring it to Norwood and walk to the High School and back," he said. "It's a cause that's very important to all of us."

Friends Gayle Manning said she and several of her friends, like Francine Greenberg, have known each other since elementary school and several have been diagnosed.

"My friends Sandra and Amy both now have their second bout with it (cancer), and I've always supported the cause," she said. "I had a scare a year ago and my daughter – she's only 18 – she had a scare too. We want to support Robin. She's great, and it's good to see people coming together."

Resident Deborah Gobbi said she heard about the event on Facebook and she has had friends diagnosed.

"A lot of women get breast cancer and we've got to support them," she said. "I just heard about this from Facebook, and Kathy Morrison told me about it and I'm very happy I came."

ConCom considers notices of intent

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission considered two notices of intent during its meeting on Wed., Sept. 18 at Town Hall.

The first was in regard to clearing a channel at 500 Boston-Providence Highway. Conservation Agent Al Goetz said that he spoke with project engineer Josh White of J. K. Holmgren, who was present at the meeting, regarding the building's foundation.

"He reports that the foundation concrete for the existing device is quite deep and several feet below the surface," he said. "In agreement with our last discussion, I told him if he cut off the steelwork a foot below the surface, it would be sufficient. There's no reason to dig a hole eight feet deep and four or five feet wide to remove ten concrete slabs."

The slabs are deeply buried, Goetz noted, and it would only be necessary to cut the steelwork a portion of the way in order to erect a new pipe.

"It doesn't make any sense to excavate huge holes to remove these pieces of buried concrete," he said.

"Since there is such a massive existing foundation for a

significantly smaller sign, are we comfortable with the foundation for the new sign?" member Joseph DiMaria asked. "It seems like either this was extremely overbuilt, or there was some major difference in design."

Goetz said that White told him the three-foot diameter pipe would be installed into the ground about eight feet deep.

"Not being a structural engineer, I can't tell you whether that's adequate or not," Goetz said. "But I'm sure that when they start digging, if they find that it's not suitable material to put a foundation in, they'll have to go a little deeper until they find something suitable."

He added that he did request an engineering study of the soils because he was afraid there was too much peat in the soil. However, the new, large post will be placed much closer to the parking lot than the old one, which was closer to the wetland.

The notice was approved unanimously, 5-0.

The second notice of intent was for Norwood Light Department's project on the modification of an existing transmission line's right-of-way.

"This is for modification of the existing facility," Goetz said. "This is in order to complete the work that was done under the previous project. The big thing is that in order to get to it, they have to cross the wetlands to get to it."

In order to do so, it would require the installation of swamp mats – which are structures designed to allow pedestrian and vehicle access to a swamp or wetland – and would cause no negative impact, Goetz said.

Norwood Light Department also needed a certificate to be signed to put a new transformer on an existing pad.

"Again, it's not a big issue,"

Goetz said.

In the Conservation Agent's report, Goetz told the committee that the parking lots were repaved next to the river.

"There was some riff raff on the bank, and I was asked to go take a look at it," he said. "One of the questions that was discussed during the project hearings was would the bank be revegetated. When I was there today, you can't see any of the riff raff anywhere. It's all covered with new vegetation in the spaces between, which we want to stabilize the slope."

There was replanting in the two beds that had been obliterated previously. A Certificate of Compliance will be sought in the near future.

Moderna, the bioresearch company that is located at the former Polaroid site, will be seeking a Certificate of Compliance soon as well. The company built a fence on the property, but did not present the commission with an as-built plan.

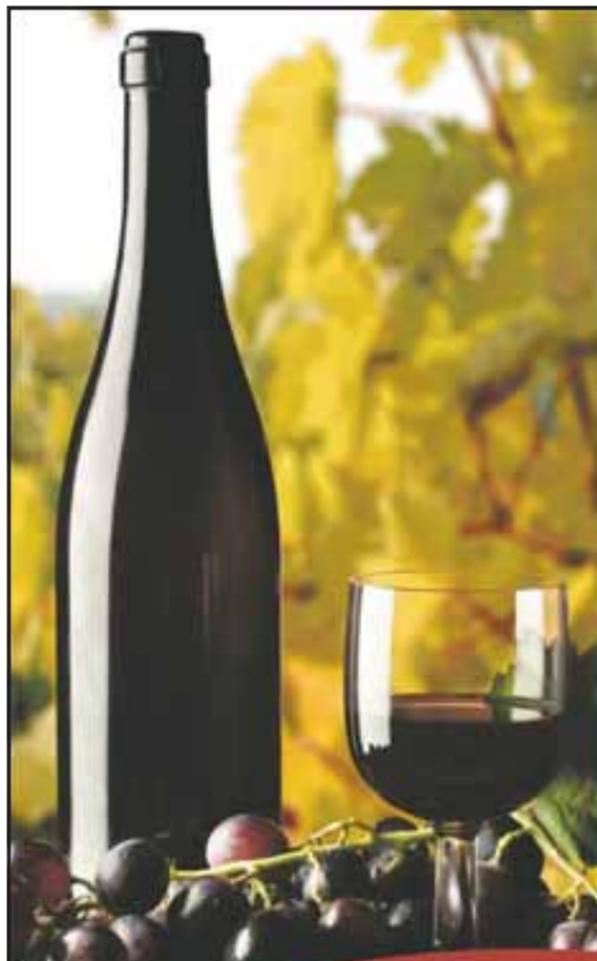
"The only issue is that the fence has to cross an intermittent stream," Goetz said.

Moderna will be taking over the UTI building on the site, which Goetz said will not have an environmental impact on the land, since the work will be done in the building.

The property at 429 Neponset St. is up for sale with two prospective buyers, according to Goetz. He said that the owner had built condominiums on the land without a foundation.

"Sometime soon we will have a request for the removal of the foundations and starting the project up again," he said.

He added that the Board of Appeals had denied a reapplication, so if they get an extension for the removal of the foundation from the Commission, the new project should be all set.



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DEATHS

BERNARDO

PAUL E. of Plainville formerly of Norwood and Roslindale passed away on October 5, 2019 at the age of 75. Beloved husband for 50 years to Ann M. (Petroski) Bernardo. Devoted father of Michelle E. Dupre and her husband Scott of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of Jake and Sarah Dupre. Brother of Carol Lennon of Brookline and the late Joseph Bernardo, Walter Bernardo, John Bernardo, Jeanne Keough and William Bernardo. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Paul enlisted in the US Marine Corp. after High School, a Vietnam Veteran, he was very proud to serve his country. Paul was a member of the Local Teamsters Union #25 and was also a member of the American Legion in Hebron, ME. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Saturday, October 12, 2019, 10:30am at St. Timothy's Church 650 Nichols St. Norwood, MA 02062. At the request of the family visitation omitted and burial will be private. Following the funeral mass the family would like to invite everyone to the church hall downstairs for refreshments. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Paul Bernardo's memory to Xaverian Brothers High School Scholarship Fund 800 Clapboardtree St. Westwood, MA 02090 www.xbhs.com/support.

POZNICK



JOSEPHINE "Jo" G. (Belfiore) of Venice, FL formerly of Norwood and W. Roxbury, MA passed away October 5, 2019 at the age of 88. Beloved wife of the late Paul Poznick. Jo worked for many years at Baybank, Dedham and St. Catherine's School in Norwood. She was active within the Norwood Senior Center program and the V.F.W. Seniors of W. Roxbury. She mostly enjoyed spending time with her sisters and living in Florida with her daughter Karen, being warm. Devoted mother of Paula Dundulis and her husband William of Woonsocket, RI, Joseph Poznick and his wife Laura of Fitchburg, MA, Karen Poznick of Venice, FL and Christopher Poznick and his wife Laura of Charlotte, N.C. Jo's sisters are Florence Couturier and Janet Allen both of W. Roxbury, MA and the late Rena Materazzo. She also leaves her loving sister-in-law, Rita Poznick of Danvers, MA. Cherished grandmother of William, Kate, Alexandra, Alexander and Arianna. Daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine (Spera) Belfiore. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Friday Oct. 11, 2019 at 8:30am, followed by a funeral mass at 11:00am at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Friday Oct. 11, 2019 from 8:30am-10:30am. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery Randolph, MA.

WIJK



JUDITH "Judy" Marie (Schermerhorn) of Wrentham. Thanks to her daughter Debbie, Judy was able to pass away Monday, Sept. 23, 2019 at home after an extended stay at Norwood Hospital at the age of 70. She was the much loved wife of Kenneth "Kenny" Wijk. Judy was born to the late Clint and Alice Schermerhorn in Boston on May 1, 1949 while the family was living in Quincy. She moved to Maine when she was 5, which Judy always said were some of the happiest years of her life. While there, she and a friend both fell in love with Freddy Clark. Her family moved back to MA when she was 10 and grew up in Canton. She moved to Wrentham in 1974 where she lived until her passing. Judy grew up wanting to become a veterinarian but was told by her high school guidance counselor that only one school in the country admitted women into their program. She went on to receive her certification as a Medical Lab Tech. at the Blue Hills Regional School (The Blue Zoo). She went on to work with several different doctors and facilities before becoming a stay at home mom to raise her children. She went back to work in 1985 and spent the rest of her career working for Dr. William McCabe at his dental office in Canton, where they became each other's "Work Husband and Work Wife". Judy and Kenny married on his birthday in 1996 after knowing each other since 1967. Dr. McCabe "Dr. Bill" told her after she took a few days off that when one of their patients asked "where's Judy" he told her that Judy got married. She said "Judy got married again? hell

Deaths

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TOUR THE OLD PARISH CEMETERY

The non-profit organization, Old Parish Preservation Volunteers (OPPV) will be hosting a tour of the cemetery titled "The Women of Old Parish Cemetery" on Saturday, October 19, at 2:00 pm. (Rain date Sunday, October 20 at 2). Come and hear about women who were important to old South Dedham and early Norwood. Learn about their lives, including their successes, trials, and tribulations. Along the way, we'll hear about epidemics, education, medicine and even murder. The tour is free of charge and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Anyone interested should gather at the Washington Street entrance to the cemetery at 2. You may follow the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers on Facebook, or visit the group's web site: <https://www.oldparishpreservationvolunteers.com>

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, corner of Berwick St, and Gardner Rd., off Rte.1A, will hold its Fall Rummage Sale on Friday, October 25 and Saturday, October 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. There will be clothing for all, shoes, books, toys, linens and small household items. There will also be a special collectibles and antiques table.

THE CRAFT AFFAIR IS COMING UP!

The Craft Affair at Norwood will be held Saturday, October 19th, at Norwood High School from 9am-2:30pm. Over 80 crafters will be selling their handmade goods. Come and shop for chocolates, hand-painted glass, ornaments, placemats, knitted items, crocheted and knitted items, jewelry, doll clothes, decorative wooden items, toys, cards, wreaths and much more. The Craft Affair benefits the Post Prom Party and other clubs and teams at Norwood High School. General admission is \$3 for age 13-adult. Senior citizens are \$2. Children under 12 are free.

MARKET OF HOPE - SHOPPING WITH A PURPOSE

The annual Market of Hope takes place on the grounds of St. Timothy Parish, 650 Nichols St, Norwood, MA on Saturday, October 19th, from 9 am - 3 pm. This lively market features beautiful products handmade by artisans from all over the world. Purchases from the market support the needs of the most vulnerable in our world as they work to lift themselves out of poverty and depen-

dency. St. Timothy parish invites the public to attend and enjoy delicious fair-trade coffee and refreshments as you shop. In case of inclement weather, please look for the market in the church lower hall. For more information, please call Toni at 617-974-4936.

PARKWAY CONCERT ORCHESTRA FREE PUBLIC OPEN REHEARSAL

Please join us as we prepare for our upcoming performance! Parkway kicks off its 75th anniversary celebration with a free open rehearsal on Monday, October 21 from 7:30-8:30 at First Congregational Church (100 Winter St, Norwood). Come and take a peek behind the scenes as Music Director Thomas Kociela rehearses the orchestra for A Night in Italy—featuring tenor David Rivera Bozon singing 'La donna è mobile' from Verdi's Rigoletto and 'O sole mio,' as well as violinist Sarah Rogers performing Vivaldi's Autumn from The Four Seasons. It is not necessary to RSVP but we would appreciate a call or email if you are bringing a group larger than two people. (781) 444-5041 or parkwayconcertorchestra@gmail.com.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & ITS EFFECT ON YOUNG CHILDREN

Wednesday, October 23, Savage Educational Center - Room 219 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA 6:30 - 8:30 PM. What children see and hear can have a profound impact on their lives. It does have effects. No matter how much you believe it is hidden from them or out of sight, children know what is happening and they worry and they stress. This workshop is for families with children from toddler to early elementary years. To register contact Beverly Boudreau, Norwood Public Schools, CFCE Office at 781-440-5983 or e-mail bboudreau@norwood.k12.ma.us. When registering please provide your name, e-mail address and phone number.

PUMPKIN PATCH OPENS SEPTEMBER 28TH

Throughout the Halloween season Epiphany Parish of Walpole will once again be selling pumpkins, gourds, mums and cornstalks. This annual sale, first held in 2006, has become a favorite fall event for many area families searching for that perfect Halloween pumpkin. This year, as always, the Epiphany Pumpkin Patch will have a huge variety of sizes, shapes and prices of pumpkins, including a large selection of miniature pumpkins and gourds.

The Epiphany Pumpkin Patch, located at 62 Front Street, Walpole, will be open through October 31, 2019. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. In addition to a great selection of pumpkins for sale, this year's patch will also feature a variety of mums and cornstalks for sale from Epiphany's partner vendor, Pioneer Farms of Walpole. There will also be a weekly raffle for a giant pumpkin. Proceeds from the sale of pumpkins will benefit Epiphany Parish of Walpole and the Navajo Reservation in Farmington, New Mexico, where the pumpkins are grown.

FALL CONCERTS AT ST. GABRIEL'S

The Chapel of St. Gabriel the Archangel at Highland Cemetery in Norwood will once again be the venue for free concerts this fall.

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BOOK GROUP TO DISCUSS "GONE SO LONG"

The Morrill Memorial Library's Turn the Page Book Group will meet again on Wednesday, October 16 at 10:00 am and 7:00 pm to talk about "Gone So Long" by Andre Dubus III. This month's discussion will be led by Patty Bailey and Technology Librarian Brian DeFelice. An ex-con who did time for murder, the estranged daughter he hasn't seen in 40 years, and the grandmother angry enough to kill him all come together in this riveting family drama. According to Goodreads, "Gone So Long," like the author's memoir "Townie" and his novel "The House of Sand and Fog," is a profound exploration of the struggle between the selves we wish to be and the ones we cannot escape. To register for either session, please visit the library's online events calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the Reference or Information Desk. Copies of the book in a variety of formats, along with discussion questions, are available to check out at the Circulation Desk. Refreshments will be served.

MEDITATION FOR BEGINNERS

Come to an introductory meditation session at the Morrill Memorial Library on Saturday, October 19 from 10:00-11:00 a.m. to find out about Isha Kriya, a simple practice to help you learn to meditate. It can easily be done while sitting in a chair, and no experience is necessary. The class will be taught by a volunteer from the Isha Foundation, an international non-profit organization dedicated to achieving well-being through yoga and meditation. Handouts will be available

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 PM to 3:00 PM, \$5.00 to get started. For \$1.00, we have a game with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 PM to play this game!

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Walpole VNA will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 AM.

BOOK CLUB: Our next book club meeting will be on October 21, at the senior center. **BRIDGE:** Our bridge club meets on Thursdays at 9:00 AM, in the Library.

to take home. The class is open to everyone age 12 and up and can accommodate 32 participants. To register, please go to our online events calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200, x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

TRIO SPIRITO TO KICK OFF FALL MUSICAL SUNDAYS

The Morrill Memorial Library's popular Fall Musical Sundays series will start off with a repeat performance by Trio Spirito on Sunday, October 20 at 3:00 p.m. The talented trio will perform a program of chamber music by Tchaikovsky and Beethoven. Three faculty members from the New School of Music in Cambridge created Trio Spirito six years ago. While living in Germany, violinist Loren Pearson studied and performed in orchestras throughout Europe. Dr. Mary Jane Rupert, a concert pianist and harpist, has toured nationally and internationally, most recently in New Zealand. Cellist Pamela Ambrose has also toured throughout Europe as well as Russia. To register for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please visit our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200, x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR HERO, DR. JOSEPH WARREN

Join author Christian Di Spigna at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. for his presentation, "Founding Martyr: the Life and Death of Dr. Joseph Warren, the American Revolution's Lost Hero." "Founding Martyr" is an illuminating

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biography of America's forgotten Founding Father, Joseph Warren, the patriot physician and major general who fomented rebellion and died heroically at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Warren was involved in almost every major insurrectionary act in the Boston area from 1765-1775, from the Stamp Act protests and the Boston Massacre to the Boston Tea Party. His incendiary writings included the famous Suffolk Resolves, which helped unite the colonies against Britain and inspired the Declaration of Independence. During his presentation, Mr. Di Spigna will talk about new discoveries he made regarding Dr. Warren. He will also deconstruct the many Warren legends and explore his resistance activities as he rose to the heights of power. Autographed copies of "Founding Martyr" will be available for purchase after the program. To register for this event, go to www.norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

TALES OF A RELUCTANT WORLD TRAVELER

Join author and performer Randy Ross at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. as he shares his ups and downs over the course of 16 weeks, four conti-

nents, and three bungee jumps. Randy will tell the story of how a Somerville homebody turned a solo trip around the globe into a comedic novel and a one-man show. This multi-media event includes a slide show and readings from his book, "God Bless Cambodia," which will be available to purchase after the program. To register, please visit our library's online events calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

BEING MORE INTENTIONAL WITH OUR WORDS

The Fall Sustainability Series at the Morrill Memorial Library, sponsored by TogetherYes and Progress Norwood, will continue on Monday, October 28 at 6:30 pm. Join us for a presentation by the Principal of the Public Schools of Brookline, Dr. Asa Sevelius. How can we help children understand the things they see and hear, and resolve their confusion and conflict? Dr. Sevelius will talk about language, resources, and ways to approach conversations with children and families regarding LGBTQ+ lives, history, and current events. There will be time for discussion afterwards. To register, please visit the library's online events calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the Reference or Information Desk.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED!!

Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood, MA, will sponsor a Vol-

unteer Tutor Orientation for Literacy tutors on Tuesday, October 29th from 6:30-8:30PM. Attendees will

learn about the literacy program and the required trainings to become either an ESOL

(English To Speakers of Other Languages) or Basic Reading tutor. Each training is 18 hours, and following the training, tutors are asked to commit to meeting with a student once a week for two hours. Neither prior teaching experience nor knowledge of another language is required. However, volunteers must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must register for the Orientation. Please call 781-769-4599 for registration or further information.

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The Morrill Memorial Library's Fall Musical Sundays series continues with a performance by the Homegrown String Band on Sunday, November 3 at 3:00 p.m. This family trio has a unique repertoire of original and traditional folk music inspired by the classic sounds of rural America. Their eclectic palette of instruments includes guitar, banjo, dulcimer, mandolin, banjo ukulele, baritone ukulele, harmonica, jaw harp, and doumbek. The Homegrown String Band will take you on a musical journey beginning with ancient ballads of the British Isles and concluding with blues and bluegrass of the 20th century. To register for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please visit our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200, x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

SENIOR NEWS

CAMERA CLUB: Join the club to share your love of photography, and learn new skills. Group meets on Wednesdays 11am-noon. Will return October 23rd.

COMPUTER CLUB: The computer club meets every Wednesday at 1:00 PM. **CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday and Friday at 12:45 PM to play cribbage.

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: will take place the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month, at 11:30 AM.

DRAWING WITH COLORED PENCILS: Class ON October 22nd, at 11AM-12:15PM.

\$3.00 a session, all materials included.

FRIENDS EVENING DANCE: October 18, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM Dave Valero **GLEE CLUB:** Every Tuesday at 11:15 am. New members always welcome.

HANDCRAFTERS: Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM.

HEARING SOLUTIONS: Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, October 23rd at 11:30 **LEARN TO PLAY MAH JONG:** Thursdays and Fridays at 12:30 PM **LINE DANCE:** Classes are held each Tuesday. Class will be held from

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM **MAH JONG:** Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 AM - Noon. **MASSAGE THERAPIST:** Karen is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meets on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 9:30AM, at the Senior Center. The club membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10:00 AM. **SCRABBLE:** Thursday afternoons at 1:00 PM. Come and join us for a game.

SHINE: We have two SHINE Counselors. Carole is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Amy will be here on Fridays from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TAP DANCE: Thursdays at 11:15 AM. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun. **TRIAD:** Monday, October 21st at 1PM Norwood Fire Department-Fire Prevention. **WATER COLOR:** The next session is scheduled for Thursday, Oct.10th at 9:00 AM. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign up.

WAXING with Erin: October 21, Monday 9:00 AM - Noon **WHIST:** Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 PM, in the library.

OTHER EVENTS
Karaoke with Joe L., Friday, October 11th 2@1PM. Join us on October 16 and 17th at 2PM for Silk Scarf Painting, Sponsored By Whitney Place of Sharon. Must attend both sessions. Bruce Hambro Cole Porter and Irving Berlin Together! Friday, October 18th @1PM. **TRIAD** Norwood Fire Dept., Fire Prevention, October 21st @ 1PM. Please call the senior center to sign up 781-762-1201.

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must have frozen over". By the way Kenny's middle name is Clark, Coincidence? Maybe yes-maybe no. Neither Judy or Kenny were big Travelers, though they did take trips to Canada, ME and FL several times. They were mostly "home bodies" and liked to sit on the patio in the morning with coffee and in the evening with one or two "Siplies or drinky poos". They enjoyed the many birds and animals that came to visit and get yelled at including turkeys, chipmunks and a woodchuck they called "Woody or Woodrow". Judy enjoyed watching soap operas, sitcoms, talk shows and chick flicks. She had a long time standing Hall Pass from Kenny for Chris Hemsworth, Jon Bon Jovi and her long time main heart throb Tom Selleck. Judy is survived by her husband Kenny of Wrentham. Mother of Eric Noble of NH and Deborah Thomas of VA. Sister of Jackie Schermerhorn of MD and her late sister Janet O'Neill. Grandmother of Ashleigh, Nicholas, Christian, and Kyle all of NH and Tyler, Lauren, Jillian, Gracie and Adam all of VA. Aunt of John of MD, Connor and Tyler both of Wrentham, Jake of Plymouth, Chrissie of Boston, and Sarah of Wrentham. Sister in Law of Bob of Sandwich, John of Wrentham, Gretchen of Wrentham, Jim of Plymouth, Lot of VA, Toody of MD, Sherry of WA, Carol of VA and Becky of Plymouth. Judy is also survived by best friends, Joan of FL, Joyce of Wrentham and Bonnie of E. Taunton. Kenny always says "Judy was the best thing that ever happened to me and she was the best birthday present ever". At the request of the family all services will be private. In lieu of flowers those who wish to make a contribution please make it in her name to MSPCA, Attn: Donations 350 S. Huntington Ave Boston, MA 02130. www.KRAW-KORNACKFUNERALHOME.COM FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED 781-762-0482.



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On Sunday, November 10, at 3:00 pm, musician Steve Marchena will present a selection of classical works on the acoustic guitar. Mr. Marchena has performed in concert and on recordings in such varied styles as classical, rock, jazz, and delta blues.

The Chapel of St. Gabriel the Archangel is located at Highland Cemetery on Winter Street in Norwood. A quaint and picturesque chapel, at the time of its donation to the town in 1903 it was regarded as one of the most beautiful structures of its kind in the nation. After a careful restoration, the Chapel is once again avail-

able free of charge for small burial and memorial services. It is hoped these concerts will increase the public's awareness of this unique, contemplative space. With the cooperation of the Town of Norwood's Cemetery Department, the Concerts in the Chapel are organized by the Friends of St. Gabriel's under the auspices of the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers, a local non-profit organization. The concerts are free and open to the public. Seating is limited and on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, the group can be reached at norwoodoldparish@gmail.com

OLD PARISH VOLUNTEERS WORK SATURDAYS

The aim of the OPPV is to properly clean stone grave markers, repair and reset broken stones, and document this historic site. With care and attention, the cemetery will continue to be a valuable historical and cultural resource for the town. Saturday work days this fall include: October 12, October 26, and November 2. The groups will also host a tour of the cemetery titled "The Women of Old Parish Cemetery" on Saturday, October 19, at 2:00 pm. (Rain date Sunday, October 20 at 2).

Anyone interested in helping preserve this site can join the group working in the cemetery, or visit the group's web site:

<https://www.oldparishpreservationvolunteers.com>
The cemetery is open to the public during the time volunteers are working.

CLASS OF 89' REUNION COMING UP

The Class of 1989 will be celebrating their 30th reunion on October 12th at 6pm at the OCC, 171 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA. Tickets at the door: \$55 per person.

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