



More than 100 people visited the Norwood Civic Center on Saturday, Oct. 22 for the second annual Halloween Spooktacular. The Norwood Recreation Department hosted the event which featured a costume parade, DJ, games, face painting, crafts and snacks.

Ladder truck options highlighted

Less expensive alternatives do exist

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

Norwood Fire Chief Michael Howard submitted a letter to the Board of Selectmen regarding the potential costs and different aerial ladder trucks the Fire Department may consider to replace Ladder #1.

Chief Howard raised the possibility of getting the funding to replace Ladder #1 from a Special Town Meeting (TM) to the Selectmen on Sept. 13. He submitted a report to the Board out-

lining the ongoing repairs to Ladder #1, a 20-year member of the department, prior to the Board's Oct. 4 meeting.

Howard requested \$1.3 million be placed on a warrant article as part of TM, noting it could take between eight to 10 months to receive a new ladder truck if approved by the town.

Howard outlined five potential aerial ladders the department could consider if the warrant article is approved, and explained why he is not

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FinCom questions concession stand costs

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Finance Commission (FinCom) unanimously tabled discussion of the construction of a concession stand at the new Norwood High School, pending further information.

The Norwood High School Alumni Association (NHSAA) presented Norwood Public Schools Superintendent James Hayden with a \$30,000 check to be used to build a concession stand at the NHS field during the School Committee's Sept. 14 meeting. The committee approved the NHSAA's donation.

A meeting was held to discuss the concession stand. However, Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) Chairman Ted Callahan noted concerns were raised regarding the cost and design of the structure, which could prove to be challenging in building the concession stand.

Town Manager John Carroll said the concession stand Special Town Meeting (TM) article would authorize the PBCC to build the structure at NHS. A total cost was not submitted as part of the article request.

Carroll noted the article would uti-

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Norwood Farmers' Market faces changes next year

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The winds of change are blowing strong as the Norwood Farmers' Market concluded its final season in the municipal parking lot behind the Apollo Function Facility at Nahatan and Cottage streets.

New faces will storm the Norwood Farmers' Market next spring as the Town Common will host the weekly event. This year's vendors have indicated they will likely make the two-mile commute to Westwood in 2012.

Westwood Town Administrator Mike Jaillet said he anticipates the farmers from the Norwood market will make the move to Westwood next year.

The Westwood Board of Selectmen approved a motion to welcome the farmers from Norwood's Farmers' Market, approving the measure unanimously earlier this month. The farmers announced their intention to take their services to the Westwood Council on Aging's parking lot Tuesday afternoons next spring.

"This is not something the town of Norwood would have ever done," Norwood Board of Selectmen Chairman Michael Lyons said at the group's Oct. 18 meeting.

Lyons, a Downtown Steering Committee (DSC) member, noted Norwood has taken steps to make sure there are no conflicts with other markets in the past.

"I hold no grudge and I wish [Westwood] the best," Lyons said.

"My concern is that when downtown Norwood, especially the Downtown Steering Committee, discusses when we're going to have a farmers' market, we check with neighboring towns to make sure we're not in conflict with them... Westwood Selectmen took it upon themselves to institute this and it almost seems purposeful."

Jaillet said the farmers first approached the town about a potential move.

"All we've said is if you want to come to this location, we're happy to welcome you," Jaillet said.

The Norwood Farmers' Market featured three vegetable stands, one baker and a fish truck this year.

Norwood Farmers' Market vendor Jim Cellucci, operator of the Newton's Great Harvest Bread Co. booth at this year's market, said he has had consistent success this year, but noted the weather has been helpful.

"The weather's been up and down," Cellucci said. "The farmers are very weather dependent."

Norwood will face the challenge of weathering the storm of finding new vendors to fill the next year's farmers' market.

"We're starting from scratch," Downtown Steering Committee Chairwoman Jean Taylor said at the group's Oct. 20 meeting. "We are still going to reach a point where we are going to need to pay someone to run it."

Norwood resident Bob Rowan, an annual farmers' market attendee, said he feels the new

setup of the Norwood Farmers' Market will likely lead him to take his business to Westwood next year.

"I think they made a mistake," Rowan said. "The new market will bring an increase in traffic to the Norwood Town Common."

Town Planner Steve Costello noted a subcommittee could be created featuring three to four people who could perform the legwork necessary to find new vendors to fill the market.

In addition, the DSC could reach out to the Federation of Massachusetts Farmers Markets, a nonprofit organization committed to bringing farmers, consumers, and communities together to enhance and sustain farmers market in the Commonwealth, for assistance.

Costello noted finding new farmers to fill the Town Common remains a daunting task.

"Farmers are very committed to their existing markets," Costello said. "It's going to be very difficult to get farmers to come here."

However, Costello said local residents boast a reputation of exceeding expectations.

"I have great faith in the Norwood people to rise to the occasion," Costello said.

The town of Norwood has begun its search for people interested in joining the Farmers' Market Subcommittee. Those interested can contact Steve Costello at 781-762-1240 for more information about the subcommittee.

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lize the NHSAA's donation along with funds currently earmarked for the high school to build the concession stand if approved by TM.

In addition, Carroll said the FinCom contingency funds could support the concession stand's construction. The PBCC noted \$2.3 million remains available in contingency funds at its Oct. 13 meeting.

FinCom member Alan Slater noted millions may be available in contingency funds, but the costs could outweigh the benefits.

"It may be a lot of money, but if the money isn't spent, it doesn't cost us anything," Slater said.

FinCom Chairperson Judith Langone said the current concession stand plans may be expensive.

"I think it's frankly an amenity that's over the top," Langone said.

Langone noted she would

like to know an approximate cost of the concession stand.

"I think the problem I have is we don't know what the number is," Langone said, referring to the potential cost. "There's got to be some limit on what we're spending."

Carroll said the PBCC would determine the cost of the concession stand if the article is approved by TM.

Carroll emphasized it's not too early to begin thinking about the possibility of having a concession stand in place next year.

"I don't think it's premature," Carroll told Langone. "We'd like to have it ready for the next football season."

Langone noted the current article provides unlimited possibilities regarding the cost.

"The way the article's written, it's like a blank check," Langone said.

Langone noted there may be people in town who would be

willing to donate the funds to have a possible concession stand named in their honor.

Norwood Town Clerk Robert Thornton emphasized the town could focus on the size, scope and cost of the concession stand, and could follow Westwood High School's example by building a "reasonably modest" facility.

"It's not grandiose," Thornton said of the Westwood High concession stand. "It's reasonable and it's attractive."

Langone noted she appreciated Carroll's efforts in trying to help the town in getting the concession stand project off the ground.

"I really do appreciate your creativity in doing what's best for the town," Langone told Carroll.

The FinCom will discuss the concession stand further on Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m., one hour prior to TM.

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Selectmen approve agreement for Norwood Printing Building acquisition

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

Norwood moved one step closer to acquiring the Norwood Printing Building at 188-190 Central St. as the Board of Selectmen accepted a purchase and sale agreement to purchase the property pending approval at the Nov. 14 Special Town Meeting (TM).

Selectmen passed a motion to seek approval at TM to pay \$475,000 for the acquisition of the Norwood Printing Building and underlying land at 188-190 Central St. last month.

The Board noted it intends to demolish the building to provide the Electric Light Department a place to house its vehicles that are currently exposed to the elements in the parking lot near Railroad Avenue.

However, Town Manager John Carroll noted the building could provide other uses in the interim.

"There's a possibility to lease back the property for a few years before we demolish it," Carroll told the Financial Commission at its meeting Monday.

An initial property appraisal for the town in July 2010, determining the land and building were worth \$460,000. The property's gross building area totals 5,160 square feet, while the land area is 8,343 square feet.

The Selectmen approved the purchase and sale agreement unanimously.

In other business, Norwood Light Broadband offered information to the Board regarding a new promotion it will be running during the holiday season.

Norwood Light will donate up to \$50 to the Norwood Food Pantry to existing and new customers. The department will also do-

nate \$20 in an existing customer's name if he or she adds one or more services to his or her account in November or December.

In addition, Norwood Light will donate \$50 to the food pantry in a customer's name while providing the first month of service free for all new customers in November and December.

"This was a great success last year," Norwood Light Broadband Division Manager Darryl Hanson said.

Selectman Paul Bishop noted the promotion offers the food pantry an opportunity to earn funds.

"It's a great idea that we get some funding toward the food pantry," Bishop said.

Hanson and Norwood Light Assistant Superintendent James Collins outlined the department's monthly activities to the Board.

Hanson told the Selectmen the department continues to have success with its broadband offerings.

"Broadband continues to gain new customers," Hanson said.

Hanson noted the department hosted a free fall festival at its Central Street location on Saturday featuring free energy saver fluorescent bulbs, games, rides, prizes, food, soft drinks and music by the Dred Sox Band.

"We did add a few new customers during the event," Hanson told the Board.

Selectman Allan Howard said he was happy to attend the festivities.

"Everyone was working hard," Howard said. "There were plenty of light bulbs for everyone to get."

Howard spoke against a memoranda item as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Department of Public Utilities submitted a notice of filing and request for comments on petition of Bos-

ton Gas Co. and National Grid for recovery of lost base revenues from Jan through Oct. 2010.

Howard asked the Board to consider potential cost increases between seven and 17 percent for natural gas customers. He said the change could lead to an increase of more than \$200 for some families in Norwood during the heating season.

"This is a pretty serious issue for anyone who is a natural gas customer in Norwood," Howard said.

Even people who attempt to use less natural gas could be punished by the recovery of lost base revenues.

"The increase in rates is for the reduction and usage of natural gas," Howard said. "People who are conserving gas are going to be punished."

Howard made a motion to the Board to send a letter regarding the potential increases. Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue seconded the motion.

"I really think it's an outrageous rate increase we should respond to with a letter," Howard told the Board.

However, Howard's motion failed as Selectmen Chairman Michael Lyons, Selectman Bill Plasko and Bishop voted against the measure.

Carroll noted the request for comments was required by Oct. 31.

Donohue followed the failed motion with a proposal to send a letter and comment at a later time due to its time sensitive nature. The Board approved Donohue's motion unanimously.



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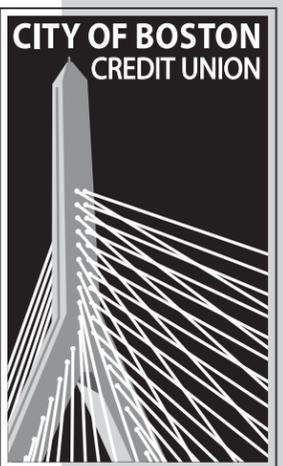
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Denis Drummey hit it right on the head this week with his Letter to the Editor. Purchasing the building formerly housing Norwood Printing is a bad move for Norwood. Just because a building is in your backyard does not mean you are obligated to purchase it, or that it automatically makes sense.

The potential availability of the Norwood Commerce Center should give everyone pause regarding many projects. As Drummey mentions in his letter, should a mechanism be available to purchase the property, it could house the DPW, create much needed open space in a dynamite area accessible to everyone, and keep more low income housing from permeating this town, bringing with it the associated increases in education costs and public safety issues. There is at least a million dollars alone in unspent dollars if TM was to deny the purchase of both the Norwood Printing building and the property needed to expand the DPW yard. Man, that is a good letter. Wonder if he's looking for a writing gig?...

The farmers formerly comprising the Norwood Farmer's Market have hightailed it to Westwood, and, as Selectmen Chairman Michael Lyons so astutely pointed out, Westwood didn't even have the decency to check with Norwood first to

make sure there would be no competing days of the week or even hard feelings. Westwood is truly a clueless town. Their taxes are ridiculously high while their public services are a joke compared to Norwood's, and while Patriot and Legacy Places have sprung up without a hitch reaping millions of dollars for their associated towns in taxes, Westwood Station is still a dirt farm going nowhere.

Here's an idea. Norwood should institute an annual Westwood Urination Day (WUD). On or around the day each year the farmers set up their stands, Norwood residents could gather at the St. Tim's Parking lot and march right down Oak St. directly to the water's edge of Buckmaster Pond. You remember Buckmaster Pond? It's the body of water right in the heart of downtown Westwood that Norwood happens to own. Vendors would gather on the street to sell their wares, balloons would be streaming (along with the pee) and a good time would be had by all. Of course, for the first couple of years Westwood residents may

be asking "WUD the #\$\$%", but, over time they will come to grips with the fact that accepting Norwood's farmers without the courtesy of a phone call was a very bad idea...

On this week's front page, we detail the Norwood Fire Department's quest for a new ladder truck. This newspaper believes the town's current truck is at the end of its useful life and a new truck is necessary. However, we fail to believe that Norwood needs a truck in the \$1.1 to \$1.3 million range when the city of North Providence is creative enough to get a new one for under \$700k. North Providence is similar to Norwood in many ways, both having buildings of similar height, and both having older manufacturing and industrial buildings from bygone eras. The North Providence chief says, "We got a tremendous deal for several reasons," without going into much detail as to what those reasons were, other than using some existing equipment and a motor now no longer available. Well, can't Norwood be creative and "get a tremendous

deal" like maybe buying off the rack, or using some existing equipment? And we're not sure what Chief Howard means when he says, "Our record as a Department in the Purchase and Quality of all the new apparatus that has been approved and delivered since my arrival

speaks for itself." Is that another way of saying this town has always let me buy whatever I want, so butt out? Of course, maybe the best ladder truck money can buy is a good idea since expecting Mutual Aid from neighboring Westwood may be asking a bit too much should this writer's suggestion of an appropriate response to their cavalier acceptance of Norwood's farmers be enacted.

Oh well...Happy WUD Day!!!

OPINION

I was just thinking...

Letters to the Editor

DEMOCRACY TAKES EFFORT

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial in The Record last week regarding the Occupy Boston protest. It seems strange to me that with so much accurate information explaining the reasons for the movement that so many people still get it so wrong.

There are many different causes and concerns being expressed in Dewey Square and not everyone there has done a good job articulating these, but in a nutshell ... Occupy Wall Street/Boston started as and continues to be an awareness campaign designed to shed light on and show frustration at the growing influence of money in our politi-

cal system; the growing separation between those with that influence and the rest of society; the concentration of wealth and it's corrosive effect on the shrinking middle class; and the robber baron mentality of our national financial institutions. There are also strong discussions about the high cost of health care and higher education. There are many other concerns being raised, not the least of these is unemployment and the mortgage crisis.

There were comments in the editorial regarding the appearance of some of the occupiers as well as the concern that the middle class needed a better advocate. Not everyone at Dewey

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Democracy is not easy; it's hard. Sometimes you have to work for it; sometimes you have to fight for it. It's not always wrapped up in a pretty bow. You have to want it bad, not be a spectator, and get involved. This protest may fizzle out with the cold, it may end badly or it may just accomplish something special and if it does where are you going to say you stood.

There is so much more to discuss about this movement and I would be happy to have that conversation with anyone who wants it. They are fighting for you, the middle class and poor, and you keep asking why they are there. I guess my question would be why you're not.

As I am an elected representative to Town Meeting, sit on six boards and committees and serve as chairman on three including as Chairman of the Norwood Board of Selectmen, I will clarify that this statement on my part does not imply a position of the town or any other member of my board.

I write this as a homeowner, taxpayer, small business owner, voter and father of three.

*Michael Lyons
Norwood*

STOP NORWOOD PRINTING ACQUISITION

To the Editor:

Norwood is facing a serious problem at the Norwood Commerce Center (NCC) at the end of Endicott Street. The owner of

this property has put the 27 acres plus worn out buildings for sale somewhere south of \$3,000,000. Reportedly, two developers have expressed interest in acquiring the land and building a Chapter 40B low-income development of 400-500 units on the commercially zoned property. The Selectmen are looking into acquiring the property through issuance of a tax-exempt bond for the purchase of the land. The market interest rate right now is about 3 percent but is sure to be higher when inflation hits in the near future.

My view is that we should act promptly, acquire the land, and use 3 acres or so for the DPW and parking of the electric light trucks. The remaining 24 acres can be used by the town for parkland along the Hawes Brook, a commercial office, a baseball field. . .

More upside: Savings of \$2-4 million annually in education costs from new students in the system. This is why 40B is so bad, as the less wealthy towns like Norwood get stuck with the tab.

Stop the acquisition of the Norwood Printing and Lenox Street lots. Neither makes sense, since Lenox is disjointed from the DPW and a butler building next to the most beautiful building in the area - Town Hall - is wrong. Aren't we supposed to be revitalizing downtown? Further, these two operations (DPW and truck parking) do not belong downtown - especially when the Town has to pay \$1.1 million to acquire the two parcels.

With the DPW and light trucks moved to NCC we would have two prime lots downtown that can be sold for their highest and best use. I don't want to hear about town government expansion

The Norwood Record sion or the need to centralize town operations. NCC is close and there are cell phones.

The November Special Town Meeting has no article for this purchase. Everyone should pray NCC doesn't get sold out underneath us. That would be a travesty.

Town Meeting should kill the Norwood Printing article at the Special.

These are the worst times since the Great Depression. Norwood officials need to get on board with the idea that anything purchased needs revenue in place to pay for it. We all need to be on the same page about the town.

How do we pay off the NCC acquisition bond? The bond must be "callable" on any anniversary date. It will be paid off from a dedicated escrow account that will collect proceeds of the sale of the current DPW lot and the corner lot where the light trucks are parked.

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 ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL
 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **November 15, 2011 at 7:15 PM** on the request of **Peter Catanese, Central Motors (Case # 11-21)** with respect to property located on **56 Providence Highway**, in a **M-Manufacturing District**.

The application requests:

This Application requests a SPECIAL PERMIT under Section 3.1.2 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow a café for customer and employee use within the existing structure, no increase in building footprint.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed Monday - Thursday between 8:30 AM to 3 PM.

BOARD OF APPEAL
 Patrick J. Mulvehill, Chairman; Barbara A. Kinter, Philip W. Riley, John R. Perry, Harry T. Spence
 Norwood Record, 10/27/2011, 11/03/2011

**NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD
 Public Hearing Notice**

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A, Section 9 the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 7, 2011 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning special permit requests under Sections 6.1.12; 6.2.21; and 6.4.12 for deviations from the Town's parking, sign and landscaping requirements, and any other deviation, as needed, from Section 6.0 - General Regulations, relative to a proposed Sunoco gas station and convenience mart at 515 Providence Highway (Map 19, Sheet 12, Parcel 1). This project involves a Sunoco raze and rebuild and will consist of removing the existing building, canopy and tanks and the installation of a new 1850 square foot building, canopy and tanks. The proposed project would be a 24-hour gas station and convenience mart. The applicant is Sunoco Inc., 15 West Street, Foxboro, Ma. 02035. The property owner is Best Petroleum Co. Inc., 152 Lynnway, Suite 2F, PO Box 591, Lynn, Ma. 01903. Copies of the plans and supporting studies are on file in the Planning Board office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

E. William Bamber
 Clerk
 Norwood Record, 10/20/11, 10/27/11



Attendees dance the night away at the Norwood Scholarship Foundation fundraiser at Concannon's Village on Saturday, Oct. 22. The GinaMark Band provided the musical entertainment for the event.

PHOTO BY DANIEL KOBIALKA

Scholarship gala a blast

Daniel Kobialka
 Staff Reporter

Local residents showed they "don't stop" thinking about the future, thanks in large part to the Norwood Scholarship Foundation, a publicly supported nonprofit organization dedicated to the encouragement, advancement and support of Norwood students.

At least 100 people visited Concannon's Village on Saturday night as the Norwood Scholarship Foundation hosted its annual fundraiser.

"I have nothing but praise for the night," event organizer Rosemary West said. "Everyone had a ball."

The event featured hors d'oeuvres and desserts, dancing, raffles and music from the GinaMark Band.

West noted the GinaMark Band appeared at the event for the second consecutive year.

"They were fabulous," West said of the group's performance. "They're just good people."

The GinaMark Band provided the night's entertainment, playing a variety of popular hits including Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop," Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" and Celine Dion's "I'm Your Lady."

Attendees flooded the dance floor as the night progressed, grooving to the music while raising money for Norwood students.

"It means a lot that you're here to support the Norwood Scholarship Foundation," GinaMark Band lead vocalist Gina DiMia told attendees. "You're giving a child a chance to succeed when they might not otherwise have the opportunity."

The foundation raised funds through the support of donations from local residents as well.

Donated items offered attendees the opportunity to show their support for the cause while potentially winning precious memorabilia including a baseball autographed by Boston Red Sox pitcher John

Lackey, handmade Christmas ornaments created by Caroline Pannes and a Norwood Dine Around package featuring gift certificates to local eateries including Chateau, Venice, The Take Away and the Colonial House Restaurant.

All proceeds from the event benefited the Norwood Scholarship Foundation. West noted the group did everything it could to raise money with the fundraiser.

"We just make the best of what we can and that's the bottom line," West said.

The Norwood Scholarship Foundation was formed in 1985. West said the organization has awarded \$1,304,250.00 in aid money to 1,306 students since its creation.

The Norwood Scholarship Foundation is a volunteer-operated organization featuring no administrative expenses, salaries, rent or payments for utilities. The group awards all scholarships to Norwood students.

Norwood resident killed by train near Norwood Depot

Daniel Kobialka
 Staff Reporter

The MBTA Transit Police Department reported Norwood resident Paul Matchett, 36, was struck and killed by a train north of the Norwood Depot Train Station at approximately 5:25 p.m. on Monday.

Matchett, a resident of Davis Road, was pronounced dead 10 minutes later.

The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner removed the body from the scene at 7:10 p.m. A Massachusetts Identity Card found on the deceased and a tattoo on his right forearm led to a positive identification of the victim.

MBTA Railroad Operations notified Transit Police of a train/trespasser accident east of the Norwood Depot MBTA Station. MBTA Commuter Rail train #737 heading to Forge Park MBTA Station in Franklin from Boston struck and killed Matchett.

Police said they believe Matchett was walking in an unauthorized area of the "Right-of-Way" on track two near 142 Hill St., according to a transit report.

The MBTA reported a service interruption on the Franklin line due to "a trespasser strike" on the outbound line near the Norwood Depot station immediately following the incident. Passengers were shuttled between the

Norwood Central and Dedham Corporate stations.

Grasso declined further comment on the matter, noting the MBTA police were handling the investigation.

MBTA Spokesperson Lydia Rivera could not be reached for comment regarding the Norwood incident.

The incident occurred one month to the date the Norwood Police and Fire Departments hosted a mock train crash at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Hill Street. The event featured a collaborative effort as Norwood police officers, firefighters and emergency medical services officials participated in the simulated crash.

TM to consider cutting School Committee size

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

Norwood resident Gerri Slater has taken a step toward making the School Committee more consistent with the Board of Selectmen, Finance Commission and other five-member boards in town.

Slater submitted a petition featuring 133 names which had been certified by the Town Clerk to place a Special Town Meeting (TM) warrant asking "to reduce the elected Norwood School Committee from seven to five members in accordance with all applicable local and state laws, or take any other action on the matter."

Slater noted she reached out to Town Moderator David Hern Jr. roughly a year ago to find information about how such an article could be added to a TM warrant. She noted she resurrected the idea this summer.

"We felt there might be a little bit of interest from the people," Slater said, "so we wanted to get the voice of the people out."

A TM article can be added in two ways: a citizen can collect at least 100 signatures or submit a request through the Selectmen that must be approved by the Board.

Slater noted collecting the petition signatures

proved to be an exciting process.

"At this point, this is democracy at its finest," Slater said. "It was a big thing to go through this process."

Selectmen approved a motion to add the article to the TM warrant unanimously at their Oct. 18 meeting.

Temporary School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis noted he was uncertain about how the article could impact the group if it is approved at next month's TM.

"Our focus on the School Committee has been dealing with our function and our agenda items," Samargedlis said. "I've never really looked at what number might be more efficient or not."

School Committee member Dick Kief noted the measure had not been discussed in his experience.

The School Committee last changed its membership numbers in 1956, when the group expanded from six members to seven.

Slater said that regardless of the results, the addition of the article to the TM warrant serves as a teaching tool about the democratic process.

"The hope is this will serve as a great lesson, especially for school children, ironically, about how change can be made or discussed in a town," Slater said.

Report states four invasive species removed from Ellis Pond

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission discussed the results of a report from Sutton, Mass.-based aquatic invasive plant management consultant Aquatic Control Technology Inc. at its Oct. 19 meeting.

Ellis Pond is a 16-acre water body with an average depth of roughly one-and-a-half feet and a maximum depth of just over eight feet.

Ellis Pond features a large watershed relative to its size, resulting in a flow through the pond that is heavily impacted by annual precipitation. In addition, the pond includes a nutrient rich system that supports an overabundance of rooted aquatic vegetation, which can hinder recreational use, harm fish and wildlife habitats and accelerate the growth of algae on the pond.

Sixteen aquatic species were observed in Ellis Pond in a survey completed in 2010. Aquatic Control discovered the majority of the pond was covered with invasive aquatic species, according to the survey.

The pond contained plants that reached or nearly reached the pond's surface. In addition, the survey showed non-native invasive species dominated the pond.

Aquatic Control instituted an herbicide treatment program using fluridone (SONAR) at the 16-acre pond to control growth

expansion and seed production of non-native, invasive plants. The program's primary targets included curly-leaf pondweed, variable water-milfoil and water chestnuts.

Pre-treatment inspection began in May, while SONAR herbicide treatments were completed in June and July. The post-treatment survey was completed last month.

The report indicated Aquatic Control had removed four of five invasive species from Ellis Pond, the exception being water chestnuts.

This year's treatment led to a reduction in overall vegetative cover, as it fell from 72 percent in 2010 to 35 percent this year.

Aquatic Control provided future recommendations for treatment of the pond in its report.

"To ensure that acceptable levels of non-native plant control are maintained in Ellis Pond and that re-growth of target plants is properly addressed, it is important that monitoring of the pond be continued," Aquatic Control stated in its report. "Aggressively monitoring and managing the non-native plants will be paramount to sustaining long-term control of these plants in Ellis Pond."

However, Aquatic Control did not recommend the use of harvesting, which could be cost prohibitive.

Commission member Joseph DiMaria had received

quotes for two aquatic plant management methods to remove the invasive species: mechanical harvesting and hand harvesting.

DiMaria told the commission about the cost difference between the two methods at its Sept. 7 meeting. He noted mechanical harvesting would cost \$1,500.00, while hand harvesting could cost the town twice as much per acre.

Commission member Peter Bamber said treating the pond will remain a long-term process, regardless of the method.

"It's a multiple year [project], no matter how which way you go about it," Bamber said at the Oct. 19 meeting.

DiMaria noted utilizing harvesting methods could yield faster results.

"I would think you would get more immediate results with harvesting," DiMaria said.

However, DiMaria emphasized he felt confident in the commission's work on the issue.

"I think the approach we're looking at is a good approach," DiMaria said.

The commission accepted Aquatic Control's report unanimously.

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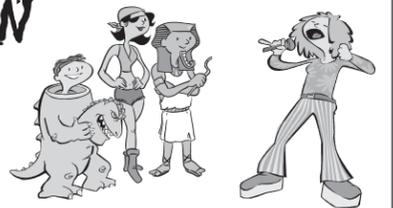
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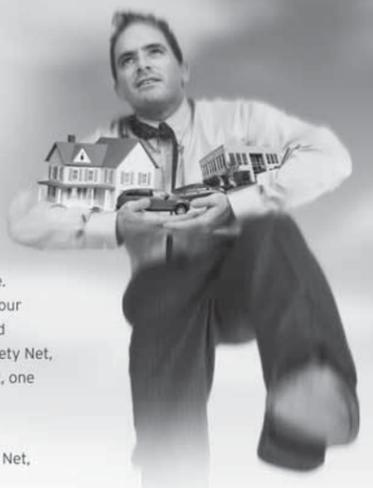
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recommending the purchase of a 137-ft. DEMO aerial ladder costing less than \$1 million, an option mentioned by Selectman Allan Howard at the Board's Oct. 11 meeting.

"Based on the reviews and information on this aerial, I, as Chief, made a decision that it does not meet our needs as a department, which I shared with the Board," Michael Howard said, referring to the 137-ft. DEMO aerial ladder. "Further, Norwood has never bought a DEMO model piece of fire apparatus and has always written and published detailed specifications for all apparatus they have purchased."

Howard, who has served as Fire Chief for over eight years, emphasized the department needs a vehicle to meet its needs and those of the town.

"Our record as a Department in the Purchase and Quality of all the new apparatus that has been approved and delivered since my arrival speaks for itself," Howard said. "We have always and will always have the town's best interest in mind, as we are making a purchase that will last 20+ years and needs to provide safe and reliable service to our firefighters and the citizens of Norwood."

Howard said Ladder #1 remained out of service for 23

days in June, August and September. In addition, the ladder truck was taken out of service Monday.

Howard said the Fire Department has utilized North Attleboro-based Greenwood Emergency to purchase ladder trucks in the past. The Fire Chief noted two aerial ladders and four command vehicles have been acquired during his tenure.

"I think it's a great truck," Greenwood VP of Sales Mark MacDonald said of Ladder #1. "It's been with the town for 20 years. That's a useful service life."

MacDonald noted Greenwood does not typically offer advice to towns and cities regarding the purchase of vehicles.

However, there are less expensive ways to replace a ladder truck.

The North Providence Fire Department found such a way at a greatly reduced cost, compared to Norwood. The NPF's replacement truck will cost around \$660,000

NPF's Fire Chief Leonard A. Albanese Jr. said there are differences between the Norwood and North Providence vehicles.

"We got a tremendous deal for several reasons," Albanese said via email. "It is obvious Norwood is designing a differ-

ent aerial device that I'm sure meets its current needs."

Albanese noted the NPF is considering a vehicle in which they are reusing existing equipment such as technical rescue tools while utilizing a motor that is no longer available.

MacDonald said many factors can influence which aerial ladder truck a town or city decides to purchase in many cases.

"It varies so much from town to town," MacDonald said.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Lyons noted replacing Ladder #1 has been discussed for more than two years, and the Fire Department may be overdue for a new aerial ladder.

Lyons said ignoring the ladder truck's issues could lead to a greater expense for the town in the future. In fact, Greenwood estimates roughly a five percent increase each year on the cost of a new emergency vehicle, but noted various elements can impact the cost.

"It's tough to put a number on it," MacDonald said. "So many factors come into play."

The Norwood Finance Commission accepted the TM warrant article at its meeting Monday.

TM will take place Nov. 14.



Norwood resident Ann Fleming (left) celebrated her final day as a crossing guard on Friday, Oct. 21. Fleming has served the Norwood community as a crossing guard for 28 years.

PHOTO BY DANIEL KOBIALKA

Longtime crossing guard puts 'Stop' to career

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

Judgment Day, Oct. 21, 2011, came and went for many, but the date will hold a special place in the heart of Norwood resident Ann Fleming as she finished her 28-year career as a crossing guard.

The Monroe Street Kids, a group of children who see Fleming regularly in their travels to the Callahan Elementary School, celebrated Fleming's achievement with cupcakes, doughnuts and cheers.

At least 20 people attended the retirement party held at the corner of Monroe St. and Railroad Ave.

"I'm happy for her," Norwood resident Terri Golden said. "We'll miss her."

Fleming has lived in Norwood with her husband Peter for 40 years. The longtime crossing guard said she has enjoyed the opportunity to get to know children throughout the years.

"They all stop and talk and tell you about their family life," Fleming said. "I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Callahan Elementary Principal Robert Griffin recognized Fleming made a difference in the lives of many children on a daily basis.

"The kids in the neighborhood love her," Griffin said. "The parents in the neighborhood depend on her."

Fleming said she plans to spend her retirement with her husband as they will enjoy their lives together.



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Dr. Bethany Richman, Radiology

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On Sunday, Oct. 30, the music at First Congregational Church will draw from Celtic music. The Celtic tradition includes haunting melodies of triumph over suffering, contemplative music, and lively tunes of praise and enjoyment of life. Many of the Celtic instruments sound familiar, but the setting is quite different. Come experience music to refresh the soul. The service starts at 10 a.m. The First Congregational Church in Norwood, United Church of Christ, is an Open & Affirming congregation welcoming all. We are located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street. Our regular Sunday morning worship service is held at 10 a.m. and is followed by a fellowship hour. Church school classes and nursery care are provided during the service. Rev. John Hamilton is glad to extend pastoral support. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

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EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH FALL SCHEDULE RESUMES

Emmanuel Lutheran Church lo-

cated at 24 Berwick St, Norwood, continues its Sunday schedule at 8:45 a.m. Formal Worship service with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) and Fellowship Hour, 11:15 Contemporary worship service with Holy Communion. Sunday school is open to all children age 3 (by Sept. 1) through grade 8. Families who wish to enroll their children can come to the church at 10 a.m. to register them on any Sunday morning. An adult Bible Study is also provided at 10:00. Join us to learn more about the different ministries of Emmanuel Church. Emmanuel is a very active congregation that offers something for everyone. In addition to church school for youngsters, we have adult education in several forms and vocal choirs, bell choirs, a retired group, and many other organizations that always welcome newcomers. Why not join the fun at Emmanuel? Questions regarding Emmanuel are welcome. Please call the church office, 781-762-9457.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORWOOD ANNOUNCES FALL SCHEDULE

First Baptist Church of Norwood has returned to its regular schedule of 10:30 a.m. in the main sanctuary. Sun-

day school classes have resumed. While the classrooms in the main church are undergoing renovations, classes will be held in the Parish House. There will be a barbecue for all in attendance on the first Sunday of classes following the Worship Service. The Senior Choir is looking for additional voices for the fall. Rehearsals are now on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House. Most needed are altos and basses but singers are welcome for all parts. The director is Ann Fleck and she may be contacted at 508-668-4236. The weekly Bible Study now meets at 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. This year, the group is studying the Book of James. Anyone interested may call Ruth at 781-769-0425 for more information. A new program being offered at First Baptist Church this year, co-sponsored by the Anglican Church of the Redeemer, is the AWANA Club for children Pre-Kindergarten through 5th grade. This will take place on Sunday afternoons in the Parish Hall from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. The First Baptist, located at 71 Bond Street, is one who welcomes all with the love of the Lord. For further information, call the church office on Tuesday or Wednesday at 781-762-1633 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Sports



The Norwood Cheerleading team is already off to a great start this year, and is hoping to qualify for nationals in Florida this February.

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Cheerleading has sights set on nationals in Florida

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

After finishing just fractions of a point short of qualifying for nationals in Florida last year, the Norwood Cheerleading teams has their sights set even higher this year.

After finishing fourth in the state in the co-ed division last year, the Mustangs returned their entire squad minus one senior. They also added two new freshmen this year. With all of the experience returning, the team hopes it can take an even bigger step this year.

"[The squad] has set their goal on finishing first in our division, first at Bay States, and first in the state," said head coach Lisa Verrochi. "They want it all and it's possible."

The team started competition earlier this year than any other season, already taking home first place finishes at invitational events in Beverly and Marshfield.

The team is led by senior captains Lizzie Cawley, Julia Wolfson and Abby Wenstrom, who captained last winter's team as juniors as well.

"We were .75 points away from a national bid last year," said Verrochi. "This year we're right at a 160 and we need a 160 at states to qualify for nationals."

Verrochi heaped praise on her assistant coaches as well, citing Meredith Kiy and Caroline Vuilleumier as key pieces to the puzzle.

Kiy is a choreographer and analyzes the team's performance after every competition using comments and points received as a way to see where the team can pick up points in the future.

"Our team works really hard to make improvements and that's what you have to do if you want be great," said Verrochi.

While the team has its sights set on Florida this year, they are hoping to raise funds throughout the season in the hopes of making it to nationals. Verrochi estimated that it would cost about \$25,000 for the team to make the trip.

"We're hoping to be able to send the whole team to Florida without having to put too much of a burden on the families," said Verrochi.

The team has already received a sponsorship for new uniforms and mats from Central Jeep Motors, and is hoping to raise even more funds. The team organized a raffle for a VIP package to a Patriots vs. Bills game in early January. The team is selling tickets at \$20 dollars each, for the prize which has an estimated cost of \$1,300 dollars

"Obviously, we want to be able to go if we are able to get a bid," said Verrochi of nationals.

The team will participate in a tri-county meet in Franklin on Sunday followed by Bay States on Tuesday.

"We have a great, great team and they work so well together," added Verrochi. "Everyone is so selfless and accepts their roles extremely well."

The squad cheers at some sporting events as well, but their main focus is on the competition and their goal of making it to nationals.

Verrochi was also quick to point out that cheerleading can be a rigorous sport, and thanked athletic trainer Bob Barksdale for his assistance and help keeping the team healthy and intact. The team has dealt with plenty of injuries including back injuries and concussions said Verrochi.

The team hopes to be basking in the Florida sunshine in February.

Kuporatz remains a Norwood legend

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Having coached at every level from little league all the way up through high school, Martin Kuporatz has touched so many lives that baseball players for generations to come will forever be in debt to what he has meant for the game.

Kuporatz is a legendary figure in Norwood sports, and, in particular, Norwood baseball history.

Anyone involved in the Norwood baseball community, knows the name Kuporatz and knows of the legendary coach

"Minty," as he is known to so many, still means a lot to players and coaches, even if it has been years since he last coached a game

Paul Samargedlis, who is now the American Legion coach in Norwood and who played against Kuporatz when he was a manager in little league, said the truth of what Minty has meant to

so many is clear.

"When playing Little League in Norwood, everyone knew who Minty was," he said. "When you're young, the first thing you do is pick up a ball and glove. While playing for the Braves while he was coaching the Yankees, I can remember looking across the field at this big mountain of a man, and at that point, it wasn't like the teams today where parents just take over the teams, everyone had a well known coach directing their Little League teams, and Minty was one of the most recognizable figures around."

One problem that many point to with youth sports today is coaching. Kuporatz is an example of what a Little League coach used to be.

In Kuporatz's day, the ability to influence young people and teach them the fundamentals of America's past time was the most joyous part of the job.

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Football drops to 4-3

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Sometimes, you've got to go with your gut.

After beating Newton North on the road 35-7, Norwood football coach John Sarianides was a bit worried about his team's lack of consistency on offense despite having a terrific quarterback and solid running game.

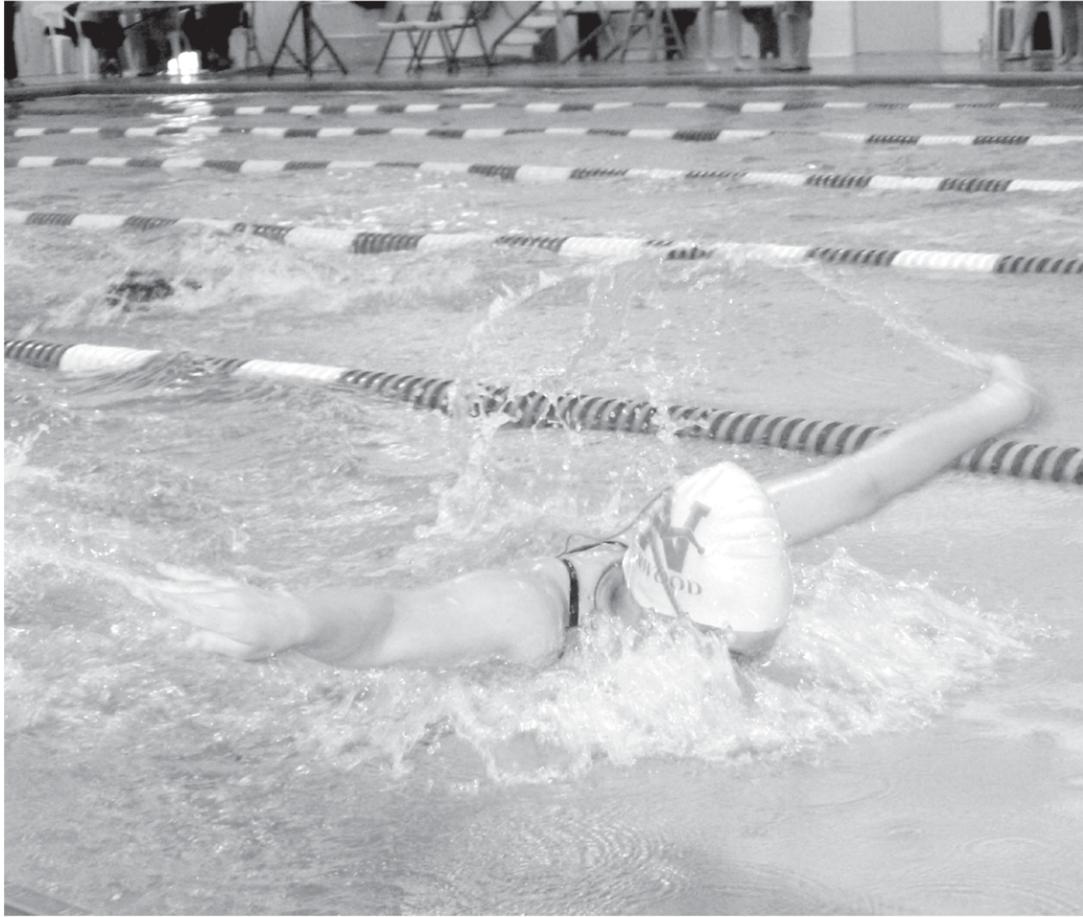
Turns out his worries were actually warranted, as Norwood fell to Weymouth 45-19 on Friday, Oct. 22 in just their third night road

game of the year.

With the loss, and despite Needham pulling off an upset over Walpole, the Mustangs shot at a postseason berth is now very slim with four games to play, even though crazier things have happened in sports.

Sitting behind several one-loss teams, Norwood will need a lot of help while taking care of business, starting at home against a 4-3 Framingham squad this Saturday afternoon.

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The Norwood Swim team dropped only their second meet of the season against Framingham last Tuesday 101-81.

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Swimming shows character in loss

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

While the Norwood swim team continues to stun many people with a now 8-2 record, very few people know the true grit of this team based on the sport they are in.

In losing to Framingham on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 101-81, the team showed a tremendous amount of poise and character, jumping in and out of meets and dives last second based on sudden injuries or illnesses.

Head coach Kim Goodwin continues heaping praise on her surprising team.

“We’ve been really suc-

cessful this season and it’s mostly been due to our team unity. Everyone steps up, it’s really something amazing to witness on a daily basis,” she said.

Alex Metta, Will Higgins, Emily Khillarah, Jimmy Conley, Kyle McLaughlin, Manny Escobar, Patricia Lee (with a new team record in the 100-yard backstroke) and Natalie Looney all had best times and or first place finishes.

Perhaps the most defining moment of the Mustangs’ season came when Captain Megan Clifford was unable to swim last minute due to an in-

jury when she fell right before the meet.

Freshmen Looney and Escobar then both swam events in her place and each came out of the water with personal best times, an amazing accomplishment for anyone, let alone two freshman on a varsity team.

“Everyone just wants to help each other and see a teammate do better than the last time. It’s such a great team to be around and they still keep getting better,” said Goodwin.

Norwood got back in the pool on Wednesday in a meet against Walpole after *The Record* went to press.

Youth lacrosse continues to grow

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

For years now, the game of lacrosse has been deemed “the fastest game on two feet.”

Created by Native Americans, the game has caught on in the United States, and has recently begun booming in Massachusetts.

Youth and high school programs have popped up all across the state, providing young kids the ability to hone their skills before reaching the

upper varsity levels, which is now an extremely competitive place for lacrosse around the Commonwealth.

Norwood is becoming one of those towns. With the ability to start young boys early, the possibility for a very successful lacrosse program at the high school level is the ultimate goal, which is what many towns like Duxbury, Waltham and Billerica have been able to accomplish over the years.

The other aspect sparking

lacrosse in the Massachusetts area is the fact that the Boston Cannons of Major League Lacrosse (the United State’s premiere outdoor lacrosse league) just won the 2011 MLL Championship this past August. While the Cannons have had several different homes since the league’s inception in 2001, they have led the league in attendance every single year, seeing well over

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“Even after games against us (while under the management of Frank Wall), Minty would come over and congratulate us on a well played game and even give us some pointers and tips here and there,” said Samargedlis. “At that age, this big guy being nice to you is like ‘wow, he’s really nice’. He just made you appreciate the game and want to continue to learn and get better.”

While Samargedlis’ coach, Frank Wall (another coaching legend), coached at the high school in Norwood, Kuporatz was his assistant. High school can often be a difficult time for many, and athletics will often put even more of a burden on you.

“Coach Wall may have been the general or CEO of baseball in Norwood,” says Samargedlis. “But Minty was certainly first lieutenant.”

If anyone was struggling with their game, instead of going to talk to the master motivator in Wall, players would converse with Kuporatz, often just to keep their confidence up and their demeanor calm.

“Under coach Wall, you were ready to go put your head through a wall for Norwood baseball,” joked Samargedlis. “But, you could always go and have that talk with Minty about how your approach at the plate was or maybe what he saw that you may not have picked up on. His knowledge of the game was just second to none and you always felt confident about your game with him around.”

The legion field in Norwood is named after Wall. Recently, after winning the state championship this year in its first year of existence, the junior legion (15-17 year olds) team received the “Minty Kuporatz” award, a newly named award that is sure to be a staple of Norwood baseball for years to come.

“I couldn’t think of anyone else we should have named this award after,”

said Samargedlis. The history of baseball is well versed all over the country. In the New England region, the obvious historical reference point and stories always stem from the Red Sox.

However, individual towns around the state have their own rich history of the game, and Norwood baseball history can only be tied to Kuporatz.

“I wouldn’t be successful as a coach right now if it weren’t for the people before me,” stated Samargedlis. “Growing up here, I know that people feared Norwood when we stepped on the field. People would look at their schedule and say ‘Damn, we have to play Norwood in baseball?’ That kind of respect is only earned, and that respect was given when Wall and Minty were at the top of it all. Sure, we were talented, but without them the talent would have meant nothing.”

Perhaps the greatest aspect of sports is the ability to channel things from the past and build on them for the future; the ability to take stories and legends of the people before you and not only use them but also build your own in honor of them.

Now, as the youth of Norwood begins to try and bring baseball back to its glory days of sorts for the town, tradition is the key motivating factor for all involved.

“I try and teach and use tradition all the time while coaching,” said Samargedlis. “The best way I can describe it is think of Alabama football or Penn State. You think those players don’t love the fact that they have expectations to live up to? It’s what makes sports great. Baseball here in Norwood is no different. There’s going to be people after me as well, so who are we not to recognize, embrace and teach the young kids about the important people before them? Our success now is 100 percent owed to Coach Wall and Minty.”

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Mark Ivory powers through a defender in a game against Natick earlier this year. The Mustangs dropped to 4-3 on the season after falling to Weymouth on Friday night. The team faces off against Framingham on Saturday as they hope to get back on track.

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As far as the Weymouth game goes, the real story was the lack of defense played by what is usually one of the most consistently good defensive teams in the Bay State Conference. Despite holding the opposition to just 12 points in the second half, a 19-point first quarter and a 14-point second quarter ended up sealing the Mustangs' fate early in the night.

Weymouth's Cam McLevidge was the star of the night on either side, totaling five touchdowns (three passing and two rushing), his biggest coming on a 66-yard pass to Khary-Bailey Smith to make it 13-0 early.

Shawn Wouley started things off early for the home team with an 18-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Weymouth also did something that no one had been able to do yet...keep Tom Munro out of the end zone.

The crafty quarterback had led his team all year to huge point totals, but he

could not find the end zone, leaving the scoring up to his fellow stand out, running back Andrew Alty.

Alty had two of the three lone bright moments for the Mustangs on the night, first rushing for a 35-yard touch down that cut the deficit to 13-7.

Later, after Kenny Stokes had a 15-yard touchdown run of his own, Alty returned a kick-off 85 yards for a touchdown, which ended up being the last scoring play of the game.

Now, with the calendar quickly approaching November, the Mustangs must try and move on quickly from what quite possibly is their most disappointing loss yet this season.

If history is any teacher, then an angry Norwood team should make for a tough opponent on Saturday, where the weather is forecasted to be as chilly as the Mustangs' attitudes should be.

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7,000 fans per game.

The treasurer of Norwood Youth lacrosse, Dan Carroll, is hopeful that the sport will continue to grow in the region, and hopefully be a booming hobby for young athletes.

"Our Mission Is: To provide a youth lacrosse program to the Town of Norwood that allows an opportunity for boys to learn the game of lacrosse and develop skills in a safe, organized and enjoyable environment," he says.

This year, Norwood Youth Lacrosse will be broken down in to four age groups, with a group designed to even introduce Kindergarteners to the sport. While this may seem too young, many programs across the state have done the same thing and have seen some major results with basic ball skills later on down the road in their older players.

The teams break down by age as follows:

Under 9: 1st and 2nd grade

Under 11: 3rd and 4th grade

Under 13: 5th and 6th grade

Under 15: 7th and 8th grade

Registration is now open in the Norwood Youth La-

crose website (norwoodlacrosse.org).

While there has been a slight decline in participants over the past few seasons, lacrosse may be the most entertaining and truly fastest game that there is.

Lacrosse has continued its growth throughout the nation. The hotbeds for lacrosse, New York and Maryland, will always pump out some of the best players in the world, but it does not mean that places like Norwood cannot either.

The huge question a lot of youth leagues in any sport often come with is whether kids who have never played before or who never started off real young are welcome in the league. The answer to that is, absolutely.

"This year we hope to pull in a number of new players. One question that always comes up is that, can you play if you have never played before or if you did not start very young. The answer is always yes. We have kids that start playing in 8th grade that do great. Once the kids start playing, they love it. It's why lacrosse is the fastest growing sport in the country," said Carroll.

Lacrosse players can get out there, put some gloves on, pick up a stick and start playing catch, and maybe toss in a cradle or two. The fastest game on two feet could just sweep you off yours.

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Police Logs

Tuesday October 18

0105 initiated - Kids gathering spoken to. Location/address: St Catherine's School - Nahatan St. N664 reports group of males behind St. Catherine's School. N667, N663, N666 responded. Fio'd and sent on their way.

0328 phone - Suicide / or threat *report filed. Location/address: Orleans Rd. Riverside stated they heard from "Phil" from earlier call, again who stated he was going to overdose on his medication. They had his cell # but not sure on last name. Verizon contacted for subscriber info. On the phone# that they had. Norwood resident from Orleans Rd. Bolo to cars for (MA. Reg# 4662sl) N667, N664 responded to home. N663, N679 responded to hospital. Resident was admitted as patient. Riverside notified. (ref: original call 11-12394) @ 23:08.

1045 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to. Location/address: Gibson Engineering Co Inc - Broadway St. Caller from Gibson Engineering reports 4/5 kids about 10 yr old putting what appears to be coins on tracks. I had blue shorts and camouflaged shirt I has white baseball cap on walking towards Lenox St. bridge. Officer located same and spoke to them.

1302 911 - Medical emergency *report filed. Location/address: Edgehill Rd. Caller reports his friend is blue and is a heroin user. Transported to hospital as a result of this call another under arrest for a warrant. Arrest: Costello, Andrew A. Address: 7 Atwood Ave apt. #1stfl Dob: 10/18/1986 Charges: warrant arrest

1341 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Nahatan St. + Central St. Paint damaged while parked.

1445 phone - Drug law violation *report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Caller reports friend has od on heroin as the arrive at ER.

1633 radio - Animal complaint area search negative. Location/address: Winslow Ave. + Hoyle St. Mc6, enroute to another call, reports a white dog running loose in area. N664 sent. N664 checked the area-unable to locate.

1700 initiated - Assist citizen area search negative. Location/address: Prospect St. N664 flagged down by a resident reporting his dog was struck, car driver stopped and i'd'd himself but now they cannot find the dog. N664 assisted in a search of the area unable to

locate.

2241 initiated - Juvenile offenses services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Civic Center - Nahatan St. Officer moved kids with bikes off property.

Wednesday, October 19

0009 911 - Noise complaint area search negative. Location/address: Hill St. Caller reports neighbors disturbing the peace. N665, N666 responded and checked the building. All was quiet. Spoke with caller who stated a male left building and took off in vehicle.

0041 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Day St. Resident reports missing items from his home. N664 responded.

0144 911 - Domestic *report filed. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports fighting between male & female in apt. Next door. N664, N667, N663 responded. Female had left premises upon officer's arrival. She was located on E. Monroe. Both parties advised of 209 rights. Verbal in nature.

0550 phone - Auto theft *report filed. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports unable to locate her vehicle when leaving for work. N663 responded see report 11-1803-of entered into leaps by disp. Condrin.

1116 phone - Drug law violation *report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital Office Suites - Washington St. Female walked in off the street and appears to be under the influence of drugs. NFD transports.

1414 phone - Drunk person gone on arrival. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports w/male drinking from a brown paper bag outside her business.

1429 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Deerfield Rd. Internet scam where he sent them over \$9000.00.

2137 phone - Well being chk services rendered. Location/address: Nichols St. 3rd party caller to the lodge reports one of their clients has taken too much medication, keeps falling down. NFD sent. N662 spoke to mother, states he been asleep for an hour, mother double checked on him, he is ok.

2153 phone - Disturbance spoken to. Location/address: Nichols St. Report family in driveway, all yelling at each other. N662 spoke to them, all deny anything going on.

Thursday, October 20

0237 911 - Assaults *report filed.

Location/address: Pine St. Caller states a relative of wife has been fighting with him and he wants her out. N662, N664 responded. As a result, female was transported for voluntary evaluation.

0701 911 - Unwanted party *report filed. Location/address: Nahatan St. Caller reports ex boyfriend sleeping in basement and her husband chased him out of the house towards Oldham School. Caller advised to get a 209a from the court. N662, N664 checked area for male party. Unable to locate.

0730 initiated - Susp activity services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Theatre - Central St. N661 flagged down by workmen at theatre. They state there is a vehicle in back parking lot that has been parked there since yesterday and still running. (MA. Reg# 7238zc). NFD responded and opened vehicle and shut it off. Owner was called and states she was locked out and got a ride home. Husband will pick up keys this morning.

1511 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Shattuck Pk. Rd. Caller left screens leaning against garage and they are now missing.

1514 phone - Phone harassment *report filed. Location/address: Amira - Broadway Business owner reports she has received 3 calls stating they are going to burn down her store.

1608 phone - Assist citizen *report filed. Location/address: Earle St.

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Deaths

BARRETT

James A., of Norwood, formerly of Walpole, passed away peacefully with his family at his side at Charlwell Nursing Home on Wednesday, Oct. 19. James was born at home in Roslindale, on Nov. 22, 1927. He joined the USMC on Oct. 4, 1945, where he was stationed in Tsing Tao, China and saw action is Okinawa. He earned an honorable discharge Oct. 3, 1949. He received a good conduct, World War II freedom medal. On Nov. 1, 1950, he was recalled to duty for the Korean War Conflict. He saw action at the Chosin Reservoir and was proud to be called one of the few "Frozen Chosin." He earned a good conduct medal and ending title was Staff Sergeant when he was honorably discharged on Dec. 21, 1951. James worked as an electrotyper for many years for New England Electrotype. Along with his love for his family and the Marine Corps, James enjoyed oil painting, model airplanes and his knowledge of history. He married his beloved wife Marguerite M. (Laughlin) on Sept. 22, 1954. Marguerite passed away in 1976. James is survived by his daughter Joan Costigan and her husband Harlie of Norwood, Nancy Barrett of Walpole, and Mary Lou Allen and her husband Harry of Norwood. He was also predeceased by two infant daughters ("his angels") Margaret Marion and Susan Theresa. He was much loved by his grandchildren Dennis Costigan and his wife Geraldine of Norwood, Colleen Costigan and Andrew Costigan of Norwood, and Daniel Allen of Norwood. James is also survived by his siblings, Harold Barrett of Yarmouth, MA, Kathleen and her husband George Kently of Nova Scotia, Canada, and David Barrett and his wife Mary of Stow. He was predeceased by his loving sister Patricia Bird. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A). Internment with military honors will take place privately at a later date in the Massachusetts National Veterans Cemetery in Bourne. Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, PO Box 1877, Merrifield, VA 22116, in memory of James and Marguerite Barrett.

GIROUARD

Jacquelyn A., 20, of Norwood suddenly, Oct. 15. Beloved

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Morrill Memorial Friends of the Library will open their Semi-Annual Book Sale to Friends from 6-8:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 Join the Friends and come early for the best selection! Also come back Friday, Oct. 28, 10-4:45 and Saturday, Oct. 29, 9-4:45 and support the Friends by purchasing gently-used books! The bag sale will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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Beginning Oct. 30 through Nov. 18, Eye Care Specialists and 20/20 Optical Boutique, will hold its first annual Food Drive to benefit the Norwood Ecumenical Community Food Pantry, in an effort to fight hunger on a local level. Both Eye Care Specialists and 20/20 Optical are reaching out to their patients and to the Norwood Community to ask for donations to their food drive. Both offices will be accepting donations of non-perishable items and will have boxes available for convenient drop off. Eye Care Specialists which is located at 825 Washington Street, Suite #230 (directly across from Norwood Hospital in the Guild Building) will be accepting non-perishable food items Monday-Friday in our office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 20/20 Optical Boutique located at 32 Day Street, will be accepting (non-perishable) donations Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE MONTHLY MEETING

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday Nov.

3. 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 Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. This month Mr. Peter Angelos, LICSW, Site Director for the Department of Mental Health, will give an overview of recent DMH activities and initiatives of the Department in this area. The Alliance welcomes all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call 508-668-2941.

HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT

Norwood High School students will hold a special exhibition of their work at the Day House on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6 from 12:00-3:00 p.m. To create the artwork for this exhibition, art and photography students visited the Day House for a tour of the mansion and to learn about F. Holland Day and his significance as a pioneer in American Fine Art Photography. Students then create their own artwork inspired by one of the three primary themes of Day's work (portraits, allegory, and historical sites) or the mansion itself. Using varying media and styles, each piece of student artwork is a distinctive interpretation of these themes. This year for the first time the exhibit will also include the works of high school photography students who will develop and display one photograph each pertaining to the house or its contents. This is the fourth year of this unique collaboration between the Norwood Historical Society and the High School Art Department. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

PARKWAY CONCERT ORCHESTRA PRESENTATION

Parkway Concert Orchestra begins its 2011-12 season of Travel and Adventure with a concert on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 100 Winter Street. Matthew Fritz conducts the 50 piece non-profit orchestra in a program inspired by the sea and other water bodies, including "Moldau" from My Fatherland by Smetana, Handel's "Water Music Suite," and South Pacific Symphonic Scenario. The concert will feature baritone Richard Conrad singing selections from The Pirates of Penzance, H. M. S. Pinafore and The Mikado. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Norwood Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donation is \$15; \$10 for seniors and students; and free for children under 12 years old. For ticket reservations please call 781-762-0288, and for more information, visit the orchestra's web site at www.ParkwayConcertOrchestra.org.

AMERICAN LEGION BENEFIT

A Foxwoods trip is planned for Monday, Nov. 7. Those interested should call Fran

Macaulay at 781-686-4346 for information. The cost will be \$24.00 per person and the proceeds will benefit the Norwood American Legion.

BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL OPEN HOUSE

Blue Hills Regional Technical School, located at 800 Randolph St., Canton, will have its annual Open House on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. for all interested members of the public, especially prospective students and their families, to meet faculty, administrators and students, see the state-of-the-art equipment used for Blue Hills' technical programs, take tours of the facility, and get useful information. There are sixteen (16) excellent technical programs including Automotive Collision Repair & Refinishing, Automotive Technology, Computer Information Systems, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Design & Visual Communications, Drafting/CAD, Early Education and Care, Electrical Technology, Electronics, Engineering Technology, Graphic Communications, Health Occupations, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, and Metal Fabrication & Joining Technologies. Blue Hills also has outstanding academics and an exciting array of sports and extra-curricular activities. Please call the Admissions Office at 781-828-5800, Ext. 231 or 229, for further information.

NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Norwood Woman's Club will have their next meeting on Nov. 8 at 12:30 p.m. Our program will feature Beth Goldman who will portray Heniretta Nesbut, who was housekeeper to several U.S. presidents. We meet at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall at 24 Berwick St. A light lunch will be served. We welcome new members. You need not be a resident of Norwood to join. For more information please call Trina at 781-762-8173.

NORWOOD IRISH MUSIC CLUB

The Norwood Irish Music Club invites you to join them, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m. with music by Kathy & The Irish Americans. The dances are held at Workmen's Hall, 99 Wilson St., off Rt. 1A, refreshments will be served, and the cost is \$10 per person. Dances are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. All are welcome. Call 781-982-4092 for more information.

NORWOOD ROTARY CLUB WINTER COAT DRIVE

The Norwood Rotary Club's Fourth Annual Winter Coat Drive to benefit the Norwood Community Ecumenical Food Pantry is going on now until Nov. 15. Gently used winter coats may be donated at the following locations: Police Station, Civic, Town Hall, Senior Center, Coakley Middle School, Norwood High School, and Xaverian Brothers High School.

All sizes are needed, from children to adults. Coats must be clean and in good condition. If unable to drop coats off at one of these locations, please call 781-762-0517 for pick up.

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The "Craft Affair at Norwood" will be held at the Coakley Middle School, Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9:00-2:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for Seniors and children under 12. More than 60 crafters from all over New England will attend. It is a non-profit event in support of The Post Prom Party and the betterment of Norwood High School activities. The Craft Fair is handicapped accessible. A cafe will be opened for breakfast and lunch. There will be raffles and a bake sale. For further information please contact Jill Driscoll at 781-769-8029 or Debbie Curran at 781-762-8688.

RUMMAGE SALE AT EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Norwood, 24 Berwick St., will be holding its semi-annual rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale features quality used clothing and accessories, jewelry, shoes and linens, etc. Admission is free. No early birds.

NORWOOD PARENTS MUSIC ASSOC. HOST '80s NIGHT

The Norwood Parents Music Association will be hosting "'80s Night" on Friday, Nov. 4 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Norwood Elks Lodge, 152 Winslow Street. \$20.00 per person. This adult evening will feature DJ John Kavanaugh, cash bar and table snacks. Prizes will be awarded for best dressed male and female along with a door prize. So dig in your closets for your leg warmers, stirrup pants, bomber jackets, harem pants, bandanas, gold neck chains and any Madonna-inspired attire. Come dance the night away reliving the good old '80s. All proceeds benefit the Norwood Public Schools Music Program students. For tickets or questions please contact Carmel Kerrigan at 617-571-8243 or Kate Schick at 781-603-4017.

BOOSTERS FALL FROLIC GATHERING

The NHS Athletic Boosters is hosting its first Fall Frolic Gathering at the OCC, 151 Nahatan St, Norwood on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 6:30-10:00 p.m. Please join us for a buffet dinner, raffles, laughter and fun! Tickets only \$10.00, can be purchased through contacting noragym@norwoodlight.com or calling Nora Glynn at 781-551-8585. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. This event is for everyone and benefits all athletes at Norwood High School.

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Caller reports he found a two year old child unattended. N667 sent. Spoke to parents.
2136 911 - Drunk person gone on arrival. Location/address: (flr 1) - E. Cottage St. Caller reports female fell and is dk and also the male that is with her is dk. Spoke to reporting party. Vehicle left prior to officers arrival.
2137 phone - Disturbance taken/referred to other. Location/address: Winter St. + Spruce Rd. Caller reports male and female outside arguing. Officers checked area. Calling party reports they headed towards Westwood. Westwood PD notified.

Friday, October 21

0732 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Cedar St. Caller reports her car was vandalized over night. N661 responded.
0825 phone - Road hazard services rendered. Location/address: Summit Ave. Syringe found in yard. Officer picked it up for disposal.
1436 phone - Assaults services rendered. Location/address: Winter St. Caller reports she

witnessed a woman hit and shout obscenities at female driving after operator hit curb and got a flat tire. AAA notified. Officer spoke to both, mom upset over flat, no assault.
1536 phone - Report of fight services rendered. Location/address: Lincoln St. + Winter St. No fight, loud yelling.
1936 walk-in - Animal complaint *report filed. Location/address: Pleasant St. Walk in party to report dog bit. N661 responding.
2018 phone - Breaking and entering *report filed. Location/address: Worcester Dr. Caller states he caught 4 kid trying break into his house. Caller also states he has one detained. N667 and N679 responding. Kids were actually playing a "hide and seek" type game.
2112 phone - Mischief (kids) group moved. Location/address: Prescott School - Richland Rd. Caller reports kids gathering on the playground. Group moved.
2349 initiated - Assist other police de *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Pleasant St. Arrest: Kinch, Kyle E. Address: 470

Pleasant St. Dob: 03/02/1992 Charges: courtesy booking

Saturday, October 22

0633 phone - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Garfield Ave. Caller reports truck window broken overnight. N661 responds.
1548 phone - Susp activity group moved. Location/address: Coolidge Rd. Report 1 male in a black pick-up truck parked in front of #20, 4-5 kids running around, 1 has a gun. While units enroute information received that is possible a group playing paint ball. N662 verified same and sent them on their way.
1652 phone - Susp person gone on arrival. Location/address: Woodman Music Co. - Lenox St. Report 3-4 kids, heavy winter coats though it is not that cold, hanging around the fence line, there has been damage to the building in the past. N666 reports kids are goa, Stopped group at Lenox/Wilow-not them.

Sunday, October 23

Monday, October 24
0052 phone - Disturbance *report filed. Loca-

tion/address: Elkway St. Caller reported receiving text message from resident reporting possible assault. Officers spoke with residents, No assaults took place. All parties advised.
0921 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Orleans rd Det Ryan checking on child refusing to go to school. Child transported to school. S/m 5597 @0931 hrs. E/m 5599 @ 0936 hrs.
1140 phone - Larceny *report filed Location/address: Coughlan Machine - Clark St Radio missing from van.
1754 cellular - Harassment no action required Location/address: Walgreens - Bos-Prov Hwy Report male party driving ma pc 162ep1 yelled a racial epithet at caller and drove vehicle towards caller. Caller will go return a rental car then come to the station. 2100 hrs-no show, call closed.
2241 911 - Medical emergency police & fire notified/r Location/address: Pleasant St Upon further investigation she was assaulted by her boyfriend. One male was placed under arrest. See report. Arrest: Johnston, Daniel B Address: 219 Pleasant St Norwood, Dob: 12/15/1941 Charges: a&b with dangerous weapon

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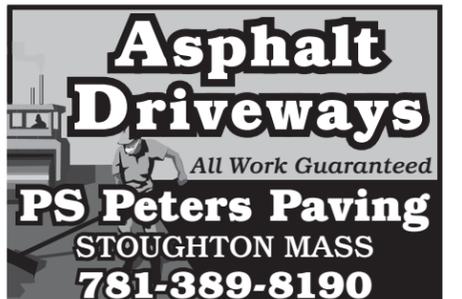
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daughter of Karen (Gilmore) Girouard of Norwood, Raymond P. Girouard and his wife Linda of Bridgewater. Sister of Kristi Dowd of Dedham, Kori Tamanini of East Boston. Granddaughter of Paul and Dorothy Riley of Hyde Park, Joseph and Arlene Girouard of Roslindale. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and nieces. Funeral arrangements by the George F. Doherty & Sons, Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., Dedham. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park. Expressions of sympathy may be made

in Jacquelyn's memory to the New England Organ Bank, 60 1st Ave., Waltham, MA 02451.

PADUANO

John C. Of Norwood, formerly of Westford, Oct. 20. Devoted husband of Virginia (Sheehan) Paduano. Loving father of Chelsea Paduano of Norwood, Cathy Goguen of Littleton, Lisa Greenwood of NH, John C. Paduano Jr, of NH, Sheryl Halpern of FL, and Paula Garcia - Rievera of Southborough. Beloved brother of Susan Connell and her husband Clarence of Westford.

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Also survived by loving grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., (Rt. 1A). Donations in memory of John may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

VITO

Marie J. (Martin), a lifetime resident of Norwood, Oct. 21 at Charlwell Nursing Home. Marie was the daughter of the late Thomas and Josephine (Nee) Martin. She was the beloved mother of Donna DePari and her husband Charles of Kissimmee, FL; loving grandmother of Danielle, Charles and

Beverly DePari, all of Florida; cherished sister of Patricia Johnson of Norwood, Ruth Chamberlain and her husband Kenneth of Walpole, Thomas Martin of Marshfield, and the late Joseph C. Martin and Barbara C. Martin. She also leaves several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8:00 a.m. from Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte.1A), and at 9:00 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington Street, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated. Interment will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery. The family will receive visitors on Friday, October 28 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

WELBY

Marion L. (Hughes), 85, of Norwood formerly of Jamaica Plain, died on Oct. 23. She is the Beloved wife of the late William J. Welby. Devoted mother of William F. and Sally of Virginia, Richard J. and Theresa of Milford, Edward J.

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of Illinois, Patricia A. Torney and Paul of Raynham, Marion L. Torney and James of Hanover, Susan M. Denehy of Wrentham and Arlene M. Megee and Armand of Boston. Sister of Edward Hughes of NC. And the late Thomas and Leo Hughes. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood Thursday at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 9 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church. A graveside service will be held following the funeral mass at 12:30 p.m. at the Mass. National Cemetery Bourne. Donations may be made in her name to the Ellis Nursing Home 135 Ellis Ave. Norwood, MA 02062.

Condolences Extended To:

Sally Ryan on the loss of her brother-in-law, Charles J. Sullivan, of New York, Oct. 20.

Mark Dello Russo on the loss of his father, John T. Dello Russo, Jr. of West Roxbury, Oct. 19.

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