

Selectmen looking into sanctioning company

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to look into what action it could legally take against a food manufacturer that has been the subject of odor-related complaints.

The decision came after a long discussion with Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss and representatives of Home Market Foods regarding complaints about odors emanating from the company's Morgan Drive facility. Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue made a motion to have the town's legal counsel look into what action the Board could take against the company, with Allan Howard seconding it and Chairman Michael Lyons asking that their counsel also send them information on their ability to enforce the bylaw.

Home Market Foods President

Wesley Atamian and Environmental, Health and Safety Manager Corinne Schultz were present to address the issue, along with an engineer from the ESS Group who had been helping the company with a remediation strategy. The company faced strong criticism from some of the selectmen, some of whom noted that they had spoken with company representatives a year earlier regarding the odor problem, and that they saw little evidence of progress since then.

Donohue was particularly vociferous in her criticism of the company, saying that she felt the lack of progress suggested that the company did not care enough about how its neighbors were suffering to solve the problem quickly – a criticism Atamian said offended him.

"You have no program," Donohue

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Students at the Balch Elementary School begin leaving the school grounds excitedly at the end of their first day of classes on Thursday, Sept. 6.

PHOTO BY VINAYA SAKSENA

Students showed up, voters didn't

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The fact that their buildings were doubling as polling places for the state primary last week did not appear to have a significant effect on local elementary schools, despite concerns from school officials that this would make the first day of school more chaotic and possibly less safe.

Superintendent of Schools James Hayden and members of the School Committee had made a point of discussing the matter at a recent meeting in order to raise awareness about the fact that Primary Day would be falling on the same day as Primary Day - September 6. According to

school administrators, however, the presence of voters during the school day generally did not create any logistical headaches - perhaps in part due to low turnout.

"It went very smoothly," said Balch Elementary School Principal Jean Selines. "It was seamless."

"It went very well, because we had a special plan in place," said F.A. Cleveland Elementary School Principal Scott Williams. "My staff were very cooperative."

Williams said he and his staff had discussed how to handle the possible increase in vehicle and foot traffic well in advance. He said their strategy included re-directing school buses to the front of the building for

Students

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Potential conflicts between senior groups discussed COA touts new safety measure for seniors

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Representatives of the Council on Aging (COA) and the non-profit group the Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging will be meeting on an as-yet unknown date in the near future to discuss the ethical ramifications of their relationship.

During last week's COA meeting and a meeting of the Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging shortly thereafter, it was announced that representatives of

both organizations would be meeting with Town Manager John Carroll and others to discuss their relationship. It was said that concerns had been raised about ensuring that the two groups' interactions did not violate conflict of interest laws.

One attendee said the concern originated from the Department of Elder Affairs, though Carroll later said he did not believe this to be true. Friends President Bill McCoy said the Department

Seniors

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FM Global, Boch trading spaces

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Staff Reporter

Two local businesses on Route 1 will be allowed to swap pieces of land, as a result of a Planning Board decision Monday night.

The Board voted unanimously to allow an exchange of parcels between FM Global and a neighboring Boch family auto business, the former of which is located at 1151 Boston Providence Highway. The vote tally was 4-0, as Planning Board member Paul Donohue was not present for the meeting.

The Board's decision to endorse the land swap allows FM Global and Boch to go through with the transaction without a site plan hearing. Representing FM Global at the meeting were attorney Phil Mackey and engineer David Mackwell of Kelly Engineering.

Mackwell said the two businesses were looking to straighten the property line dividing their adjoining lots. He said this would simplify things for FM Global, which had re-

cently begun constructing a new office building on its property.

Boch had already been using a small piece of the land owned by FM Global. Mackwell said a portion of FM Global's land had been unusable for the company, and so they did not mind Boch using it.

Mackwell said the late Ernie Boch Sr. had been unaware that he owned one of the parcels, which his estate is now deeding to FM Global. Mackwell and Mackey said settling the ownership issue had been a somewhat convoluted process from a regulatory standpoint, but that relations between the two companies had always been friendly.

"They both worked it out amicably," Mackey said.

Mackwell said the new office building had been approved by the relevant town boards in the spring of 2011, with construction beginning in the following autumn. He said he did not know of a projected completion date for the construction, but expected that it might be done around Decem-

ber or January.

Once construction is complete, Mackwell said, FM Global employees currently working at a site on nearby River Ridge Drive would be moved into the new building. He said another portion of the new building would be used by Dedham Medical Associates.

In other news... The Planning Board heard concerns about a Wilson Street subdivision from neighbors, who said concerns expressed to town officials about alleged violations there had gone unanswered. Planning Board Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski said the Board would contact Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent Mark Ryan about the matter.

Other matters heard by the Planning Board this week had not yet been resolved. A site plan approval meeting for the Washington Street-based Poirier Sales and Service was continued until Sept. 24, as was a public hearing involving Maxwell Estates and the Sopp Family Trust.

Police announce new Warrant Unit

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Staff Reporter

The Norwood Police Department has created a new unit that will focus on tracking down defendants who have already been tracked down in the past.

The creation of the Warrant Unit was announced by Police Chief William G. Brooks on August 28 via the

Norwood Police Department's Facebook page. The new unit's purpose is to track down defendants who are wanted for defaulting - failing to appear in court - on outstanding warrants brought against them by the Norwood Police Department.

According to Brooks' announcement, the unit will be staffed by three patrolmen, under the direction of Norwood Police Sgt. Elaine M. Kougias. The Department said those officers - Patrolmen Timothy McDonagh, Derek Wennerstrand and Dylan Haldiman - would be receiving special training on "search, seizure and the tracking of fugitives."

"We want to clear up the backlog of active warrants," Grasso said. "Some of these warrants the defendant is deceased or may not even know a warrant exists due to relocating their residence."

Brooks' announcement said some warrants held by his department were for older cases while others were more recent. Police said priority would be given to defendants who were wanted for "crimes of violence, drug distribution and OUI."

Grasso noted that in instances where warrants issued for misdemeanors rather than major crimes, Police would attempt to allow them to go to court to address the warrant and thus avoid the arrest. He said they encouraged "anyone that knows a warrant has been issued against them, to resolve the matter in court to avoid arrest."

Police said anyone who knew the whereabouts of a fugitive wanted by the Norwood Police Department could call their tip line at (781) 440-5181, or email tips to reportatip@norwoodma.gov.

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Memories preserved in mural

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A local adult health center is displaying the artistic works of its patients, some of whom had not even realized the artistic talent they had beforehand.

The Norfolk Adult Day Health Center, located on Pleasant Street in Norwood, is currently showing a visual art display created by several of the facility's patients. Karole Nicholson, Marketing Manager for the Center's parent company, Community VNA, said plans were also underway to publicly display the artwork elsewhere in the Norwood area.

Nicholson said an art opening and reception would be held at the Norfolk Adult Day Health Center on Wednesday, October 10. She said plans were also being made to display the patients' works at Gallery 9, located on Central Street, though a date had not been set as of press time. Gallery 9 owner Julie Vecchio said she was glad to be involved.

"I said, 'of course I will do it'", Vecchio said. "It's Norwood and it's what I do."

A professional art instructor was brought in to show residents how to paint, and those residents in turn were asked to create artwork inspired by special memories from earlier in their lives. An artist herself, Nicholson said she and other staffers felt it would be a good way for patients to express themselves and preserve important parts of their past.

"We've been doing art

projects with elders for quite some time," Nicholson said. "A lot of times, people have [talents] that they don't get to share."

A fish story

Anthony, a Norwood resident who attends the Center, said he had not participated in this type of artistic expression at all before. The fact that he had lost fingertips as a result of diabetes-related medical complications made it that much more challenging for him, though he overcame that ob-

stacle with the help of a utensil holder he uses to eat meals.

"That was quite an experience, actually, considering my handicap," Anthony said. "I had to use that [utensil holder] to hold the paintbrush. But it was a lot of fun, definitely a lot of fun."

Anthony grew up in Norwood, working as an electrician for several years before an injury forced him to change

Mural

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Anthony, a patient at the Norfolk Adult Day Health Center, shown in front of watercolor paintings that he and other patients created as part of the Mural of Memories project.

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OPINION

A smelly situation

This is one of those times when everyone should be thankful they aren't sitting on the Norwood Board of Selectmen. The Home Market Foods odor issue really stinks and right now there appears to be little they can do about it.

Wesley Atamian, President of Home Market Foods, didn't fool anyone when he explained to Selectmen that they decided to scrap their original plan, the one devised over a year ago that was to be completed at the end of this month but never even started, because solving one environmental problem by causing two others wasn't a good idea. What he should have come out and admitted was that the costs associated with the original plan, including building a much larger water treatment facility and the electricity needed to run it on an annualized basis was too much for the company to absorb. In these kinds of situations, honesty is usually the best policy. He just came across as another unscrupulous businessman using the environment as an excuse.

The fact that they are meeting their obligations established by orders of the DEP to run out to a complainant's home or business within one hour of an odor call is ridiculous, as it was clearly pointed out that all they are really doing is elaborately logging the calls with no remedy to fix the problem.

However, the belief here is that Home Market Foods is not unscrupulous and uncaring. Few should doubt they have spent a great deal of time and money analyzing the problem and trying to find a solution that will satisfy their neighbors and not cripple themselves financially. The fact that they are required to meet all federal, state and environmental guidelines only adds to the time and costs it takes to come up with a solution that will actually work. Whether or not they have done everything possible to come up with and implement a solution in the quickest way possible is certainly reason for further examination, but already finding them guilty of gross negligence seems a little premature.

The problem with harsh penalties at this stage is that not only will they be difficult to enforce, but also the consequences could be disastrous. Sigalle Reiss, Director of the Norwood Board of Health, said that although there have been plenty of phone calls to complain, only about a half dozen have been verified because of people not wanting to give their names and addresses or the town not having the resources to run out at the same time of the call to verify the problem. How do you present a case for heavy fines when your witnesses are so thin? And should Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue have her way, people would be left without jobs should the town decide to limit the number of shifts at the plant, not to mention the local businesses that would be hurt by less people commuting to the area.

Atamian is now on the record that his company should have a 70 percent solution to the problem by May of 2013, and should all go according to plan, the final solution implemented no longer than a year later. True, the town has heard it all before, but in this case it seems prudent to give the company the benefit of the doubt.

Finally, the problem created by Home Market Foods is not unique. People being bothered by smells of local businesses have been an issue since industry was born. If you live near asphalt plants, you will smell asphalt. If you live near a fish pier, you will smell fish. And you can't hide from the odors of restaurants and bakeries should you reside near one. Norwood is not a cottage community. Its roots are in manufacturing and Route 1 is and always has been an agricultural and industrial beltway. Smells happen, that's the reality.

The obligation of the Town of Norwood and its Selectmen is to make Home Market Foods adhere to its legal responsibilities and protect the rights of its residents to enjoy the use of their homes. However, at some point the realization may come to pass that there is only so much anyone can and should do.

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Joe Petrie is a retired Adjunct Professor of Computer Science at MassBay Community College. He is also a member of the New England Genealogical Society, the Family History Society of Newfoundland and Labrador, and the Cape Breton Genealogy and History Association. He has extensively researched his own Canadian ancestry as well as his wife's Irish roots, and enjoys sharing his knowledge of and passion for this subject at numerous libraries and organizations.

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Committee recommends Chamber funding

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Staff Reporter

The Economic Development Committee voted unanimously to recommend that the town retain the services of the Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce, after a discussion with the group's president last week.

Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Thomas O'Rourke came before the Committee on Wednesday, Sept. 5 to discuss the matter, touting the group's services to the town. The Committee then voted unanimously to recommend that the town appropriate an additional \$7,500 to pay for Chamber services for another year.

The final decision to approve the funding will be made by the Board of Selectmen, on which Economic Development Committee Chairman William Plasko also sits. As of press time, it was not known when the selectmen would take up the issue.

O'Rourke mentioned several projects for which the Chamber of Commerce had helped procure funding, most of them related to traffic management at intersections. He said current projects of this nature included signaling improvements at the intersection of Route 1 and University Avenue and at Washington Street, Upland Road and Prospect Street.

According to O'Rourke, a previous Chamber president had helped procure funding for the placement of traffic signals at Morse and Pleasant Streets. He said the intersection had not previously had any lights, and had proven treacherous for drivers.

Having helped make the intersection of Morse and Pleasant Street safer, O'Rourke said, the Chamber planned to focus on obtaining federal highway funding for the other two aforementioned intersections. Their goal, he said, was to obtain funds for one or both of them in 2013,

if possible.

"We'll be advocating to get that," O'Rourke said. "We'll be trying to make sure that at least one of these projects gets money in the next round of funding."

O'Rourke mentioned another Chamber effort that had recently found success: an attempt to help the Allston-based Steel Art company secure a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) agreement with Norwood as it planned a move to a vacant building on Dean Street. The TIF was approved by Town Meeting voters earlier this year.

Norwood's CDF Programming Coordinator, Pamela McCarthy, noted that Steel Art had since been approved for an

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Taxiway work underway after delay

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Work on taxiways at Norwood Memorial Airport began last week, after another round of delays on the project's start date.

Airport Manager Russ Maguire said last week that work on the project began on September 4, having been delayed on previous occasions. Maguire attributed the most recent delay to problems involving a contractor working on the project, though he declined to give more specific details on the problem.

On Friday, Maguire said equipment had been mobilized, and that milling had begun on Taxiway C that day in order for it to be extended and repaved. The Airport Commission was expected to get an update on the work from an engineer at its meeting on Wednesday, after the Norwood Record went to press. Maguire said he hoped for the work to be completed around the end of October.

Maguire announced in July

that the Airport's management planned to start the taxiway project on July 30. In August, however, he said the start of the project had been delayed after the U.S. Army requested permission to use the Airport for training exercises.

Maguire told the Norwood Record in June that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) had decided to award \$1,404,000 in grant funding to the Airport for the aforementioned taxiway improvements. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT), meanwhile, had agreed to provide an additional \$117,000 in funding for the project, with the town's share of the costs being \$39,000. Maguire said he was pleased to learn that the grants included funding for the completion of three helipads.

The 4,000-foot-long Taxiway C, which is over forty years old and has not been re-paved in twenty years, will undergo a re-paving. Taxiway A, meanwhile, will be extended by an additional forty-five feet, with a new stretch added to connect it with Runway 17/35.

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PBCC sets power wash policy

Vinaya Saksena
 Staff Reporter

The committee overseeing the nearly complete Norwood High School construction project has set a policy for handling monetary requests from nearby residents claiming the project had made their homes dirty.

At its August 23 meeting, the Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) voted unanimously to allow Chairman Bill Kinsman to authorize payments to residents whose houses had been covered with dust or debris as a result of work at the High School. The motion, made by PBCC member Francis "Jerry" Hopcroft, set a \$150.00 maximum payment per house and specified that the home must be within 100 feet of Norwood High School.

Kinsman told the rest of the PBCC that he had discussed the matter with Town Manager John Carroll, who had suggested a \$300.00 limit per home. He said Carroll had found the \$150.00 figure insufficient, though the rest of the Committee ultimately went with it.

PBCC members had been concerned about the potential for rampant claims for the cost of power washes, and thus were keen to set limits on the scope of claims allowable, including how far away from the School a house could be and how much money they could receive. Committee member Ted Callahan suggested that it be made clear that the payments were the town's attempt to help cover cleaning costs, and that recipients should sign a waiver indicating that they understood the town was not

admitting liability by providing the funds.

At a meeting last month, Kinsman told the PBCC that Carroll had sent him a letter informing him of a resident's request for reimbursement for a power wash. The complaint came from Adeline Dolan, who said her home needed a cleaning due to dirt, dust and debris being blown across the street from the High School during construction.

A letter from Dolan to Carroll included cost estimates for a power wash or similar method of cleaning, as well as window cleaning, priced at \$425.00 and \$275.00, respectively. The PBCC took no action on the matter at the time, as Kinsman said he was not entirely clear on what Carroll wanted the PBCC to do about the matter.

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had been contacted for clarification, but had not provided any so far.

Carroll confirmed that he would be attempting to schedule a "working meeting" on the matter some time after next

week. However, he declined to comment on the specifics of the matter.

During the Friends' meeting last week, McCoy noted that a Friends bulletin had previously been included inside a regularly sent COA mailing. He said it was not certain whether or not this practice would continue for the long term, but that the Friends' bulletin would appear along with the COA publication for the month of September.

Yellow Dot initiative announced

In other business, Norwood Senior Center Director Dorothy Vitale announced that the Council on Aging would be participating in a new program intended to help ensure the safety of seniors involved in automobile accidents.

During a recent meeting of COA's Board of Directors, Vitale announced that the office of Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti had recently unveiled a new initiative to protect elderly residents involved in auto accidents, known as the Yellow Dot program. Vitale said the Norwood Senior Center would be among the locations where seniors could sign up to participate in the program.

According to Vitale, participants in the Yellow Dot program will receive a yellow dot to stick on the driver's side of their vehicle's rear window. In the event of an accident, she said, this would help first responders quickly determine that a senior citizen, possibly one with specific medical needs, was in the car.

In addition to the Yellow Dot itself, participating seniors will also receive a matching

envelope with their photograph on it, which is to be kept in the vehicle's glove compartment. In that envelope will be information detailing the person's identity and any medical needs they have, including medications they regularly take. Vitale said this information could make a crucial difference in what first responders are able to do to help an accident victim.

"They have a pretty good idea how to treat them" if the information is on hand, Vitale said. "If it's not readily available, they won't be treated as quickly, because they [first responders] are not going to know."

Vitale said the next time seniors could sign up for the program would be Monday, Sept. 17, when a representative from the Sheriff's office would be on hand for a meeting of the local Triad - the partnership between their office, local service agencies for the elderly and local police departments. She noted that 70 people had signed up for the program in Norwood so far.

If seniors wanted to sign up but were not available at that time, Vitale said, they could call the Senior Center for more information and to arrange another time to come in. The Senior Center's phone number is (781) 762-1201.

New outreach coordinator

Vitale also announced that the Senior Center had appointed a new Outreach Coordinator, Kerri McCarthy, who began work on Monday. She replaces Grace O'Donnell, who resigned in January to take a job as Director of Elder Services at the Callahan Senior Center in Framingham.

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New gig for Norwood guy

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A reputed Boston radio personality hailing from Norwood has a new gig with a company he believes may represent the future of his profession.

Henry Santoro, former News Director and morning show co-host for the popular alternative rock station WFNX, has landed a similar job at the recently launched online radio station RadioBDC. Santoro, who had worked at FNX since it began broadcasting in 1983, is joined at RadioBDC by former FNX disc jockeys Adam 12, Paul Driscoll and Julie Kramer, the latter of whom will serve as Music Director.

Shortly before WFNX was sold to mass media company Clear Channel Communications earlier this year, Boston.com offered Santoro and his aforementioned co-workers jobs at its new online alternative rock station, RadioBDC. Santoro said he was surprised how quickly news spread of their availability and how quickly Boston.com stepped in to offer them work.

"It pretty much went viral," Santoro said. "On a local level, it spread very quickly."

Santoro said Boston.com asked him and his cohorts what it would take for them to launch the company's new online radio venture properly, and within three days, the team that would help do so was formed. The only thing they had to do was order equipment needed to build the new studio and make sure the station's apps would be ready



Former WFNX News Director and morning show co-host Henry Santoro has accepted a similar position at the recently launched online radio station RadioBDC. Santoro, who grew up in Norwood, says he still frequently visits the town.

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for launch. Five weeks later, they were ready to go.

"The positions were pretty much ready-made," Santoro said. "It's really unheard of to launch a radio station in five weeks."

Santoro said that was not the only unprecedented thing happening at RadioBDC. The station can be heard via the iPhone, the iPad, Android phones, standard internet browsers – seemingly every format except terrestrial radio.

"We're doing something that has not yet been done," Santoro said. "We're really building the future of radio."

Growing up in Norwood, Santoro listened to former J. Geils Band frontman Peter Wolf's show on WBCN. It was this experience that decisively steered Santoro toward his future profession.

"I would lie awake listening to him, thinking one day I was going to be on the radio," Santoro said.

Though he currently lives in Chestnut Hill, Santoro said he makes frequent visits to Norwood, where his mother still lives. He said he was grateful for having been able to have such a successful radio career while remaining so close to his hometown and family.

"I'm still the same kid from Norwood," Santoro said. "I've been really fortunate. All the radio work I've ever done has been in Boston."



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\$879,000 credit - slightly less than the company had wanted - at the state level. McCarthy said plans were being made for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the company's new location, which had not yet been scheduled but was expected to take place around mid October.



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professions. At that point, he began discovering what would become a favorite hobby: culinary arts.

"In high school, if I had understood what culinary arts was, I probably would have gone into culinary arts. I have a passion for cooking."

Anthony's watercolor painting depicts several fish swimming in a tank, mirroring a tank he used to see when going to medical appointments and a 125-gallon tank he later owned. He obtained it from a friend, inspired by his enjoyment of the tank in the medical office.

"Once I got the tank, I fell in love with it, really," Anthony said. "You could just watch it for hours, watching the fish wandering and doing their thing."

Eventually, Anthony said, he was no longer able to take

care of the fish, and he had to give up the tank. However, he did manage to keep one fish, a tiger fish named Charlie, in a self-cleaning two-gallon tank. He said the fact that Charlie survived after the rest of the fish were gone proved inspirational in his struggle with his own illness.

"He survived, so I figured that if he can live on, I might as well keep him," Anthony said. "I figured, 'if he can do it, I can do it.'"

Life in Liverpool

Frances, another patient at the Norwood location, grew up in Liverpool, England, where she went to the same grammar school as the Beatles and later witnessed some of their earliest live performances. Her painting depicts a garden outside her childhood home on Fletcher Grove in Liverpool.

She said she and other children were respectful of their parents, always saying "thank you," but that humor was a major part of life.

"Many of the people, they have a tremendous sense of humor," Frances said. "Generally speaking, they're very, very funny."

People would travel long distances to see the garden depicted in Frances' painting, which included roses, daffodils and hyacinths. She remembered her life there as a pleasant time.

"They were happy days. They really were."

The Mural of Memories project, which was also conducted at Community VMA's Mansfield facility, was funded with grant money from the Norwood Cultural Council and the Mansfield Cultural Council.

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said. "You have no apparent plan. And you have no timeline. You can't answer when the suffering will be over."

"I do actually take offense to you saying that we don't care," Atamian said. "We have been responding to every complaint within sixty minutes. That's our agreement."

The company representatives said they had been attempting to come up with an engineering solution that would prevent nearby residents and businesses from being affected by the odor - which Schultz previously described as a "cooked meat" smell - in part because of the nature of their

business and their location. They said consulting with another company that had experienced a similar problem was not possible, as most of their competitors had manufacturing facilities located in rural areas with low population densities - many of them in the Midwest.

Donohue said this last fact may be an indication that Home Market Foods had located to the wrong type of neighborhood. Fellow Selectman Allan Howard said he wanted to have a business-friendly climate in Norwood.

"But I do care a lot about the residents of Norwood," Howard said. "Put yourself in their place. Would you put up with it? You know you wouldn't."

Atamian said Home Market Foods had been attempting to design a system that would alleviate the odor and the emission of grease that some nearby residents and businesses had complained of, but had run into technical problems. He said a system considered used too much water and electricity, the former of which would have to be treated. He said the company had been discussing revisions to the strategy with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Asked when the problem could be solved, Atamian said the first phase of the remediation strategy - which he estimated could address 70 percent of the odor problem - could be in place by May of 2013. Installation of adequate equipment to eliminate the problem would likely take another year, he said.

The selectmen noted that the company had promised last year to have the problem taken care of by now. Reiss said her enforcement abilities were limited, and that she had been relying on the DEP for enforcement with real teeth. She said she had been attempting to work with the company, but had also grown weary of the long wait for a solution.

"I've just exhausted my patience," Reiss said. "I told them, 'this is unacceptable. You have used up all your chances.'"

DEP Spokesman Joseph Ferson said last month that the agency had issued a notice of non-compliance against Home Market Foods in 2008 and an \$8,127 penalty for a violation pertaining to the emission of particulate matter. He said the persistence of problems recently may result in further sanctions by the DEP.



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the day to avoid traffic buildup.

The Coakley Middle School, unlike the elementary schools, was not used as a polling place. Principal Matt Ehrenworth reported no problems on the first day of school there.

"We had a great start to the school year," Ehrenworth said as the last school buses left Friday afternoon. "The day went smoothly - no speed bumps."

One school with a unique logistical challenge to contend with was the C.M. Callahan Elementary School, which lost use of its cafeteria. According to Principal Robert Griffin, this is nothing the school has not dealt with on Primary Day in the past, as the cafeteria's location on the building's first floor makes it the most viable polling place location there for reasons of handicapped accessibility.

"We're the one school in town that loses our cafeteria," Griffin said. "But we're used to it. We've been doing it for several years."

Griffin said other elementary schools lose the use of their gymnasium on Primary Day, something that can be compensated for with a change to gym class activities for the day. He said his school did not face a major hardship as a result of Primary Day either, but noted that hot lunches were not available for students that day.

"The only real difference is that they're getting a cold lunch on that day," Griffin said. "The only real difference [this year] is that it's never happened on the first day of school."

As a precaution, Griffin said he sent out a Connect Ed call to parents the night before, in order to ensure that they were aware that Primary Day was taking place on the same day. He said that while it did not turn out to be a problem, he felt that it conceivably could have been an unpleasant surprise to first graders, who would be arriving not only for the first day of the new school year, but their first day ever in that particular school.

A total of 1,346 votes were cast in Norwood for the Democratic nominees for Governor's Council. Robert Jubinville narrowly led the race with 461 votes, compared with 458 for Bart Timilty, 336 for Brian Clinton and 91 for Patrick McCabe. A total of 545 votes were cast in the Republican race for Representative in Congress, with Joe Selvaggi garnering 360 votes compared with Matias Temperley's 185.

By comparison, a total of 3,481 votes were cast among a total of 16,821 registered voters in the town's Annual Election of 2011, according to a document on the town's official web site. A total of 2,393 votes were cast in this year's Annual Election.

Not surprisingly, poll workers who spoke to the Norwood Record said they had not been particularly busy that day.

"It's [been] slow, really slow," said Beverly DiFlaminies, a poll worker at the Balch Elementary School. "It seems like a long day when it's this slow."

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORWOOD FALL SCHEDULE

First Baptist Church of Norwood will return to its regular schedule of Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. in the main sanctuary. Sunday school registration for classes from nursery to senior high school will resume on Sunday, Sept. 16. Classrooms in the main church have undergone renovations. The nursery and elementary classes will meet in the new rooms. The older classes will meet in the Parish House. All students attend the first part of the worship service before going to classes. There will be a barbeque for all in attendance on Sunday, Sept. 16th following the Worship Service and Sunday school classes. The church welcomes Enrique Newman as the new Youth Pastor. He will be teaching the older children in Sunday School and will help to expand the youth program at First Baptist. Enrique has served as Youth Pastor in Florida and Honduras. He is currently the Assistant Director of Iglesias Comunidad de Amor Internacional which is also known as "Mission Honduras." The Senior Choir will resume rehearsals on Tuesdays at 1:30 PM in the Parish House starting on Sept. 4. Singers for all parts will be welcome to join. The director is Ann Fleck and she may be contacted at 508-668-4236. The weekly Bible Study meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. This year, the group will be studying the Parables of Jesus. The Study Group will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Anyone interested may call Ruth at 781-769-0425 for more information. The Anglican Church of the Redeemer and First Baptist Church will be co-sponsoring the AWANA Club Program again this year. AWANA Club is for children Pre-Kindergarten through 5th grade. This will take place on Sunday afternoons, starting September 23; in the Parish Hall from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Registrations will be on Sunday, at 3:00 PM. This is a wonderful program for young children, well supervised by participants from both churches and parents. The First Baptist Church, located at 71 Bond Street, Norwood, is one which welcomes all with the love of the Lord. Rev. Norman Bronson is the pastor. 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



Norwood's Liz Epstein battles for the ball in a recent game against Westwood. The Mustangs topped Milton and Brookline in games to start the season.

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Field Hockey begins the season on a strong note

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

While it hasn't always been perfect, the Norwood field hockey team has been impressive in its first two games of the season.

As of Monday, the girls have gone 2-0, outscoring opponents 12-2, with three games set for this week.

Head coach Allison Penza was pleased with the opening game, a 6-2 win over Milton.

"Great start to the season, strong win against a hardworking Milton team," she said. "We controlled play most of the first half, keeping the pressure on Milton offensively. I thought we did an excellent job moving the ball up the field and transferring the ball. In the past, we have had difficulty executing offensively, however today we passed the ball extremely well and when given the opportunity took the shot when presented. Overall, we have areas that need improvement but if we can continue to shoot the ball like we did today, we should be able to compete with the best in our league."

Allison Ryan scored four goals. Ryan was instrumental in the win, putting Norwood up 2-0 early and then scoring the final three goals to help seal the win.

Jenny O'Donnell added one goal and two assists.

"She had a great game at right wing - her ability to distribute the ball and get her teammates involved while also getting herself involved was a huge reason why we were successful today," said Penza.

Kayla Garczynski (1 goal), Sammy Hayes (2 assists) and Lauren Harrington were all big as well.

"All three players had strong games controlling the ball in the middle and right side of the field," Penza explained.

In the second game of the season, the Mustangs cruised over Brookline 6-0.

"Overall, I thought we played a solid and complete game," said Penza. "We had discussed as a team after the Milton game how important it was to play a full 60 minutes and we did just that. We came out strong in the first half."

Two goals by Senior Mid

Kayla Garczynski and then consecutive goals by Freshman Hannah Benson got things going early.

Senior Forward Allison Ryan assisted Hannah's goal, and then pumped in five of her own on the day as well.

The second half began with one of Ryan's goals being assisted by Sophomore Sammy Hayes (3 assists). The last two goals of the game were scored by Senior Jenny O'Donnell (2 goals, 2 assists) and Freshman Maura O'Neill (1 goal, 1 assist).

"I thought we did an excellent job pressuring Brookline in their defensive zone which led to numerous scoring opportunities for us," noted Penza. "Our defense did a great job of stepping up into the play - breaking up any offensive bids by Brookline. Senior Back Jenny Rossman, Senior Back Lauren Harrington and Senior Back Liz Epstein all had strong games on the backline."

Senior Goalie Courtney Fernandes got the shutout in net.

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Mustangs fall in football opener

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

This was not the way they wanted to start.

The Norwood football squad dropped its season opener last Friday night to the Bay State Carey Division champions Needham on the road 27-0. Head coach John Sarianidies was frustrated with the effort.

A 21-point first quarter for the Rockets didn't help either.

"21 points in the first quarter will do you in every time," he said. "We did a good job early on their first drive, forcing them to punt but we ended up pinned and couldn't really get anything going. Then they got a fourth down touchdown and we couldn't really get anything moving offensively. It all just kind of unraveled from there."

Despite losing their quarterback Tom Munro to Bentley University this fall, Sarianidies explained that expectations have not changed for him or his coaches.

"I thought John (Nardelli) played a pretty good game for us, it wasn't all on him against Needham," he said. "He had a pick the other night but I thought he played pretty good. We have enough kids here who have been around where losing Tom shouldn't break

our season. Those are tough shoes to fill but it's doable."

Despite the team being able to handle the loss of Munro, there's no escaping the fact that the offensive philosophy has been forced to change.

"Him going really hasn't affected this team much, but we are different offensively now," he said. "We used to be a team who could just sort of chuck it but now we're a team who's trying to use more motion and get our backs involved more."

The Needham loss was a tough pill to swallow as the Rockets spoiled the new field opening at Norwood High last year with a 19-12 overtime win, but the Mustangs now have a chance to take down another rival early in the season when they take on Natick tomorrow night on the road.

"I think it's good to have a rivalry game like this in week two of the season," Sarianidies acknowledged. "I think it's a tone setting game and there's a lot of respect on both sides. If we can truly play the way we expect we can then it should be a good night and put us back in the Herget division conversation. If not, then we'll have a long way to

Football

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Head coach John Sarianidies hopes to get the Mustangs back on track after an opening loss to Needham.

PHOTO BY KEVIN STONE



The Mustangs have been hard at work all week in preparation for this weekend's game against Natick on Friday night.

PHOTO BY KEVIN STONE

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go. It's good for our kids to have an important game like this early on though."

Moving forward, fans of the 2012 Mustangs should still be expecting a team competing at the top level in the

Bay State conference.

"Honestly our goal every year is to compete for a league title," assured Sarianidies. "We have a good football team who just didn't play like it in that opening

game. I expect us to be ready for Natick and if we're not then we'll certainly have work to do."

In other words, bring on the newly named Red Hawks.

Football Schedule

September 7
Natick 27, Norwood 0

September 14
Norwood at Natick, 7 p.m.

September 22
Norwood vs. Wellesley, 1 p.m.

September 29
Norwood at Brookline, 5 p.m.

October 6
Norwood vs. Walpole, 2 p.m.

October 13
Norwood vs. Newton North, 1 p.m.

October 20
Norwood vs. Weymouth, 7 p.m.

October 26
Norwood at Framingham, 7 p.m.

November 2
Norwood at Milton, 7 p.m.

November 10
Norwood vs. Braintree, 1 p.m.

November 22
Norwood vs. Dedham, 10 a.m.

Volleyball set for new year

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

For a 1-16 team, change is necessary.

The Norwood girls volleyball team got some this year with a new head coach in Paul Nimblett.

The girls lost their first two games this season, but in the bigger picture this year's squad should be much more successful this season.

Captains Shannon Reen and Kaileen Spaulding will be leading the rebuilding.

Returning Starters are: Shannon Reen OH SR, Giana Pugliano OH SR, Kelly Duggan Right Side Hitter SR, Ana Shirosky Libero SR, Kaitlin McCarthy MH SR, Kaileen Spaulding Setter SR.

Some Other Players to Watch on the floor this season, according to Nimblett, should be: Emily Clifford Setter/OH Junior 2014, Amanda

Springer MH Sophomore, and Kim Crockett MH Senior.

You may not find many team strengths on a one-win team, but Senior leadership and team chemistry, which this squad has, can go a long way.

"As for team weaknesses, we're working on a new serve receive and that will take a little bit to get used to," said Nimblett.

Overall, despite the lack of wins, the new guy in charge expects a lot of this year's team and expectations are fairly high.

"We are going to be competitive, the girls have a motto to have a relentless pursuit of the volleyball, and we will leave it all on the floor," he said.

Here's a quick box score look at the first two games of the season last week:

Game 1 25-16 Norwood
Game 2 25-22 Milton

Volleyball

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Golf squad under new leadership

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Fall golf is the best golf.

New Norwood golf coach Jim Sweeney will be taking over when the team takes to the fairways this week, and he should have a strong squad.

Golf is a game that you need to play repeatedly to have any chance at getting better, and the high school season allows you to do it on some of the best New England courses throughout the year.

"I'm looking forward to the season," Sweeney said. "We have a good group that has depth as well as experience. All grades are represented with five Seniors, four Juniors, four Sophomores and three Freshmen. I think we will be very competitive in all our matches as a result of the depth and look forward to making a run at a tournament berth."

Sweeney believes his team is capable of doing it consistently, based mainly on such an experienced group returning.

"I'm pretty optimistic about making the tournament if we can get consistent play in the matches," he said. "We have a hardworking group that has depth and experience. We have six or seven players capable of breaking 40 for nine holes at this point and everyone else has the ability to shoot low-to-mid 40s. We will have contributions from all grades which will benefit us

this year and in upcoming years. Senior Tim Sullivan is our captain this year, he sets a great example for everyone with his dedication and leadership," he added.

As for experience, Sweeney is plenty qualified.

He was the head varsity baseball coach in 2010 and 2011 (he stepped down before last year as he and his wife had their second child in January), a huge plus.

He has also gotten out on the course and plodded around like many of us, which may be most important to the Mustangs' success this season.

"In addition to baseball I played four years of varsity golf when I was here at Norwood High (class of 1997)," he said. "So I'm looking forward to coaching the kids in the sport I competed in at Norwood High."

Here are the players and their grade:

Walker Alexander	11
Jack McDonough	11
Tim Sullivan	12
Mike Murphy	10
Andrew Millin	10
Chris Ciriello	10
Tom Eckhardt	12
Bryan Alighieri	12
Greg Stoney	11
Paul Galvin	9
Bryan Gearty	12
Brian Curley	9
Michael Breen	12
Andrew Bernazzani	10
Derek Power	11
Nick Naumann	9

Swimming gets off the blocks with win over Westwood



Patricia Lee (left) and Evelyn Metta (right) helped lead the swim team to an opening win against Westwood, 100-84.

COURTESY PHOTO

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

And so it continues.

The Norwood swim team started off this season the same way it ended last year's - winning, as they grabbed a victory over Westwood last week 100-84.

"It was a great meet with lots of exciting and close races. Junior Kristen Nolan was the star of the night as she topped all divers and her score quali-

fies her for state competition. We had lots of swimmers starting off the season strongly with some sectional and state qualifying times," said head coach Kim Goodwin.

Nick Gaetani in the 50 Free, Eddie Hernon in the 100 Free and 100 Breast, and both Anthony Rodriguez & Charlotte Rivard for the 100 Fly already qualified for sectionals.

Patricia Lee took two individual victories as well and

gave Norwood the lead for two winning relays, qualifying for State in the 100 Free, 200 IM, and 500 Free.

This year's squad has a tough task ahead trying to match the start of last season, but the squad is still fairly experienced, and with Goodwin at the helm the team should have a fantastic chance at returning to the same level of prominence that last year's team was able to achieve.

Cheerleading resets after record-setting 2012

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

It's not easy winning a state championship.

It's even harder to defend one.

That's the task Lisa Verrochi's 2012 Norwood Cheering squad faces this season after representing Norwood in Florida last year. The squad were guests at the state house and brought their routines all the way to Worlds in Florida while wearing the gold and blue. Now, the quest to do it all over again begins in just a couple of weeks.

Here is a rundown of some important things to look for when following this season's squad:

League: Bay State Conference. Last Year's Record: placed 1st in the state Coed Division 2, National Bid Winner and went on to Disney World in Florida.

This year's Captains will be Ashley Holmes, Hannah Depoutot, Scott McGowan, and Pam Gamboa.

Some elder experience will be perhaps the most important aspect to the team this season. With all the experience coming from success

last year, the captains should be able to lead very well.

Some of the team strengths according to Verrochi are "leadership, experience, our most talented squad in five years, and we should be a very cohesive team."

When asked what the team's biggest weakness may be, Verrochi said "fear." If that is the only problem facing the squad this season, then they should be just fine in their quest for another state title.

Obviously, there are high expectations, and Verrochi acknowledges them.

"Our expectations are to win our state title and receive a bid to return to Nationals in Florida," she said. "If every member of the team 'does their job' with a positive attitude we will have another successful season," she added.

The team is hopeful that the coming season can be as successful as the previous year. Still, it will likely be quite different coming into every meet as the dominant squad.

Last year, the team received many rewards for



This year's captains, Ashley Holmes, Pam Gamboa, Hannah Depoutot and Scott McGowan stand with head coach Lisa Verrochi. The team is hopeful that this year can be as successful as last year's record-setting season.

COURTESY PHOTO

their work, including a visit to the State House, where they were honored on the State House floor.

Every season brings new surprises, but this team is

confident that last year was the beginning of a new era of cheerleading in Norwood.

The 2012 Norwood cheering team kicks off their competitions with the Bay

State Competition on November 1st at Milton High School. If everything goes according to plan, it should be the first step towards another amazing run.

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"We knew how important it was for our team's success to make sure we set the tone for the season in these first few games," said Penza of the first full week of the season. "With how competitive the Bay State League is we knew how important every game was and knew if we put it all together we could be successful. In the

past, we have often had a tough time scoring goals so it is nice to see 12 goals scored in just the first two games. Our team will be tested this week with back to back games against Westwood and Dedham, so hopefully we can continue to play at the level we have been and we can come out of this week with a few points."

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Game 3 25-22 Milton
 Game 4 25-13 Norwood
 Game 5 15-13 Milton
 Loss 3-2

"Really close match and the girls played hard, we had some really close plays that could have gone either way in the final game. Had some errors that gave up some key points in the match," explained Nimblett.

Spaulding went 29/30 at the service line with 4 aces. She also had 26 assists and five kills. Senior captain Reen went 22/24 from the service line and had 11 kills at the net.

Junior Emily Clifford served in some key moments in the game and came up with

four aces, and was 13/14 from the service line.

Game 1 25-10 Brookline
 Game 2 25-22 Brookline
 Game 3 25-19 Brookline
 Loss 3-0

"Tough first game there at 25-10," said Nimblett. "Brookline just played much better. Then in the third we were down 9-2 and came back to tie it up and even took the lead 13-10, but Brookline made some really good plays down the stretch," he added.

Spaulding had five service points, two aces and nine assists while Senior Giana Pugliano had seven service points and aces.

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DEATHS



CHISHOLM

Daniel F. A lifelong resident of Norwood, passed away peacefully on September 4, 2012 at his daughter's home in Dennisport. He was 75 years of age. Mr. Chisholm served in the U.S. Navy and was retired after many years of service with the U.S. Postal Service. He was a very active member and a past Exalted Ruler of the Norwood Lodge of Elks. He volunteered his time with many area youth and adult programs, such as SNARC in Westwood as well as the Needham YMCA, where he coached the Neptunes. Mr. Chisholm was the son of the late Gerard T. and Annie (Carberry) Chisholm; beloved husband of Barbara Chisholm; loving father of Theresa Ralff and her husband Kenneth of Norfolk; Mark Chisholm and his wife Lauren of Norwood, Karen Harn and her husband Stephen of West Roxbury, formerly of Canton, and Nancy and Ron Varney of Norwood; devoted brother of Joseph Chisholm of New York, and the late Marie Chisholm and John Chisholm; cherished grandfather of Marie and James Ralff, Amber and Sean Chisholm, and Danielle and Jack Harn. He was also survived by many niece and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 8th at 8:00am from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:00am in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington Street, Norwood. Interment with military honors will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. The family will receive visitors at the funeral home on Friday, September 7th from 4:00 - 8:00pm. Memorial contributions in memory of Daniel F. Chisholm may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701 or to the Special Olympics, 1133 - 19th Street NW, Washington DC 20036. Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood 781-762-0174.

COUCH

Rita E., 90, formerly of Norwood, on Sept. 7. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Thomas A. Couch, loving mother of Mary-Ellen and her husband, Peter Harn of Charlotte, NC, and Susan McNulty of Northboro, dear sister of Mary Long of Brookline and the late Irma Frey, cherished grandmother of Scott and Michelle Harn, and Matthew, Daniel and Joanna McNulty and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Friday, September 14th at 11:00am at Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood. Interment will follow the service in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. The family will receive visitors at the funeral home on Friday, September 14 from 10:00 to 11:00am, prior to the service. Memorial contributions

may be made in Rita's memory to the American Diabetes Association, PO Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312.

DOLAN

Josephine C. (Doyle), 88, of Norwood, on Sept. 1., Devoted wife of the late Lawrence J. Dolan, Jr., mother of Michele Dolan and Kevin Dolan, both of Norwood, sister of the late Margaret Walsh and Jean Lydon, grandmother of Peter and James Sarnie and Melanie and Natalie Dolan, and also survived by her dog, Brady. Funeral services and burial were private. Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood, is honored to assist the family in making arrangements.

FORKIN

Stephen M., 51, of Norwood, on August 30. Beloved son of Rita H. (Nelligan) Forkin of Walpole and the late Timothy R. Forkin. Loving brother of Patricia Costigan of Norwood, Donna Abrams of Stoughton, and Timothy R. Forkin, Jr. of Walpole. Cherished uncle of Timothy, Michael, Lindsey, Meaghan, Danielle, Corey, Ryan, Erin. Funeral arrangements by the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole. Interment will be private. Memorial donations may be made to: Blessed Sacrament Church, 10 Diamond Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

MEEARS

Roy Wesley Alderson Jr., 84, of Norwood, on Sept. 9. He was a Veteran of the Korean Conflict in the US Army and was a Radio Operator in the Signal Corps in Austria and Italy. Beloved husband of 50 yrs. to Joan (Doddis) Meears. Devoted father of Robert Roy Meears of SC and Andrew Albert Meears and his wife Rachel of Norwood. Son of the late Roy Meears Sr. and the late Ebba (Berkland) Meears. Brother of the late Donald E. Meears and John H. Meears. Cherished grandfather of Desiree, Katlyn, Bret, Robert Roy Jr. and Chloe. Roy graduated from Norwood High School class of 1946 and was the recipient of the Lane Medal. He played baseball and was an outstanding pitcher for Norwood High School, earning a letter in 1946, and also pitched in the Twilight League. Roy then went on to graduate from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts class of 1953, where he received his B.A. in History. He was a teacher of His-

tory, Math and Accounting in both public and parochial high schools for 33 yrs. His interests included the game of Baseball, listening to classical music, reading and collecting books, particularly works of history and mystery novels written by British authors. Over many decades he developed a collection of newspapers clippings and ephemera of various subjects. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will follow the visiting hours at Highland Cemetery, Norwood with military honors. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Morrill Memorial Library 33 Walpole St. PO Box 220 Norwood, MA.02062.

OWENS

Irene M. (Bento), 86, of Norwood, on Sept. 9. Irene was very active in the Norwood Senior Center, she was a former Blue Bird Leader, active in the Sunday School at the Congregational Church in Norwood and was a retired Secretary for the Wiggins Airways in Norwood, coordinating for many years the Reunions for former employees. Beloved wife of the late Frank James Owens. Devoted mother of Jeffrey James Owens and his wife Norma (Chitvanni) of Norwood and Leslie Herrmann and her husband Bob of Williamsburg, VA. Grandmother of Christopher Ofstein of VA. Sister of Alice Weir of NH. And the

late Fred Bento, Priscilla Tarbox and Dorothy Bento. Daughter of the late Anthony and Almira Bento. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Cambridge, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimers Assoc., 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02472.

PADUCK

Margaret B. (O'Loughlin), 91, formerly of Norwood, on Sept. 6. A former Miss Norwood, we lovingly called her the "Grande Dame." Born and raised in Norwood. Beloved wife of the late Edward "Red" Paduck, and daughter of the late Coleman and Mary (Kady) O'Loughlin, all of Norwood. Beloved mother to Dennis M. Paduck, and his wife, Mariana E. Tenanty, of North Kingston, RI; her daughter-in-law, Leona Paduck, of Hyannis; her grandsons, their wives and children, Edward "Ted" and Erin Paduck and their sons, Aidan and Colin, of Weymouth; Michael and Heather Paduck and their children, Alexa and Kian, of Scituate; and Daniel and Tina Paduck and their son, Parker, of Weston. In addition, Mrs. Paduck will be deeply missed by her beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Sadly, Mrs Paduck's son, Edward "Bud" Paduck, died very unexpectedly in May of this year. In addition, she was prede-

ceased by her sister, Mary (O'Loughlin) Hern of Stoughton, and her great-granddaughter, Emmeline Paduck, of Weymouth. The family would like to thank the nursing, support and administrative staffs at the Cape Regency Nursing Home in Centerville as well as the staff of the Beacon Hospice in Hyannis for their great kindness and care. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral, Norwood, MA 02062. A mass of Christian Interment will be immediately following the service at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Paduck's memory may be made to: Talk About Curing Autism (TACA), 2222 Martin St., Suite 140, Irvine, CA 92612; web: taicanow.org .

ROBERTS

Elinor G. Steinberg (Supovitz) of Norwood, on Sept. 9. Beloved wife of the late Clarence "Bud" Roberts and the late Bernard Steinberg. Loving mother of David Steinberg & his wife Nancy of Stoughton, Jill Hughes of Norwood, Arthur Steinberg of VT and Betty Steinberg of Sharon. Cherished grandmother of 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Arrangements by Schlossberg Solomon Memorial Chapel, Canton. Interment at Sharon Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to MSPCA-Angell, 350 South Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130

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Police Logs

Tuesday Sept. 04

0117 initiated - motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Rt. 95 on ramp - Neponset St Ma. Reg# 6pv890. As a result of stop, n664 returned with 1 Under arrest for oui. Don & Wally's towed vehicle. Arrest: Cruz-Vilorio, Onel A Address: 478 Washington St apt. #2 East Walpole Dob: 07/21/1981 Charges: marked lanes violation Oui liquor or .08%, 2nd offense Protective custody

0843 911 - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Fashion Carpets Inc - Broadway St Caller dialed 911 and then put me on hold. Had a problem with employee he fired and employee left, he wanted to cancel call. Off Vega to speak to him. Fired employee upset but has left area.

1126 walk-in - Breaking and entering Location/address: Olde Derby Rd Computer missing from apt.

1216 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location: Hennessey Field Caller reports 2 vehicles pulled up, men exited cars and went down path. He was concerned and found it suspicious. N666 dispatched. Parties were eating lunch

2014 initiated - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: E Hoyle St N662, enroute to another call, reports fox in area. Naco. notified.

2024 other - Larceny Location/address: Juniper Dr As a result of a b.c.i. Investigation

2041 walk-in - Drug law violation arrest(s)made Location/address: Rock St Party in lobby reports finding what appears to be drugs. N679 courtesy transports 1 subject to 2 parkway. N666 places 1 subject under arrest and transports to station. S/m 59394.5 2219 hrs; e/m 59395.3 2221 hrs. N665 assists in booking. Arrest: Marks, Jodi L Address: 257 Rock St Norwood Dob: 07/05/1974 Charges: drug, possess class a Drug, possess class b Warrant arrest

Wednesday Sept. 05

0016 911 - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller claims he is on a bed in e.r. Waiting to be seen and has chest pains. N677 responded and spoke to party who was a section 12 with a sitter with him. All in order.

0055 initiated - Warrant arrest unsuccessful service Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Attempted service.

0124 911 - Assist other agency Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Section 12 patient walked away from hospital. N662, n664, n666 responded and located patient on e. Hoyle. Request for Ambulance. NFD transported.

0135 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Dean St + Jacobsen Dr Ma. reg# 598tn3. Operator given written

warning. Passenger Under arrest for active warrant. Warrant located in leaps. Arrest: Brathwaite, Troy Address: 113 A Centre St Brookline Dob: 02/10/1980 Charges: warrant arrest 0411cr004261

1012 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Walpole St Coyote in garage since 7 am. Coyote left garage and officer lost sight of it as it entered woods.

1045 phone - Warrant arrest arrest(s)made Location/address: American Lawn Sprinkler - Pleasant St Subject transported to court. Arrest: Dynan, Martin E Address: 94 Juniper Dr Norwood Dob: 07/30/1984 Charges: warrant arrest

1706 initiated - Warrant arrest arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St One under arrest for warrants. Family member transported to station from starting 33191.7 miles @1830. Ending 33193.2 @1835. Transport back to 33193.3 @1841. Ending 33195.0 1845. Refer to arrest: 12-844-ar Juvenile arrest Age: 13 Charges: warrant arrest

1739 911 -Report of fight Location/address: Forever Green - St George Ave Callers reported fight between several juveniles. Norwood Fire treated one party on scene. Officers spoke with parents, advised all parties.

2040 initiated - Kids gathering group moved Location/address: Cedar St Officers moved group of youths.

Thursday Sept. 06

0808 phone - Well being chk Location/address: UTI(Universal Technology Institute) - Upland Rd Staff reports a student expressing emotional concerns. Mc5 and n662 respond. Voluntary evaluation. NFD transport

0831 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Martignetti Liquor - University Ave Caller reports an owl sitting in the middle of driveway, not moving. Naco notified.

0905 radio - Lost and found Location/address: Washington St Officer searching for bike near tracks on old Washington St. Called into him. Bike located and returned to station.

0939 phone - Missing person spoken to Location/address: Cleveland School - George Willet Pkwy 7 yo on roster is not in school. Principal concerned for child's whereabouts. He spoke to father in fl, who stated family moved to N.Y. Child does reside in N.Y., confirmed by Off Gamel.

1413 phone - Motor vehicle stop written warning Location/address:

Batco of Norwood - Pleasant St Ma mc 1f6508

1449 phone - Fraud Location/address: Checks 2% Cashed - Central St Under investigation.

1619 phone - Disturbance Location/address: Balch School - Washington St Caller reported youths arguing. Juvenile arrest Age: 14 Charges: a&b Juvenile arrest Age: 13 Charges: a&b

1625 911 - Illegal trash disposal spoken to Vicinity of: Cedar St + Lane Dr Caller reported illegal trash disposal in the woods officer reported no illegal trash disposal occurred. Party dropping items off on his own property.

1634 911 - Disturbance Location/address: Fashion Carpets Inc - Broadway St Caller reported woman causing a disturbance. Female party arrived at the station reporting she was assaulted by owner of business.

1933 phone - Domestic complaint/summons Location/address: Davis Ave Caller reported assault. Officers on scene requested norwood fire. Bolo broadcast to cars and area towns for pc ma 77mg94, operated by a Tracy Lomberto. Subject turned herself in at the station. Vehicle parked, Secured in lot. One under arrest. Arrest: Lomberto, Tracie A Address: 35 Davis Ave Apt. #5 Norwood Dob: 07/20/1969 Charges: a&b Use mv without authority

Friday Sept. 07

0050 initiated - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Hawes Pool - Washington St N679 reports male party behind Hawes pool by pond. N664 responded. Spoken to and sent on his way.

0737 phone - Kids gathering gone on arrival Location/address: Shattuck Pk Rd + Belmont St Caller reports large group of kids hanging out by the rear Of her property on Belmont, smoking. N679 responded.

1248 phone - Assaults complaint/summons Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Off P Murphy will file charges. Juvenile arrest Age: 14 Charges: a&b

1615 cellular - Complaint of m/v arrest(s)made Location/address: Washington St Caller reports eratic operation of ma 465az3. Caller stayed behind as vehicle was on wrong side of road and almost hit several cars head on. Located on Heaton Ave, as a result of this call female brought to station under arrest For oui-drugs. Arrest: Nunes, Charlotte Address: 25 Heaton Ave Norwood Dob: 08/26/1961 Charges: oui drugs Negligent operation of motor vehicle

1813 phone - Larceny Location/address: Franklin St Larceny

2134 phone - Missing person Location/address: Respite - Beacon Ave Staff member reports that she would like to report a missing person. Leaps entered. 2240 phone - Drunk person Location/address: Railroad Ave + Washington St Off Zorzi off with dk male. Left with sober person at 296 RR Ave.

Saturday Sept. 08

0143 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Stone Cir RI. Reg# 81953 . As a result of stop, n666 returned with 1 Under arrest for "oui". Center Autobody towed vehicle. Arrest: Butler, Eric T Address: 55 William Ellery Pl Providence, RI Dob: 10/09/1988 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Lights violation, mv Identify self, mv operator refuse Unlicensed operation of mv

0250 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Codman Rd + Forbes Ave Ma. Reg# 49vx03. Operating vehicle on suspended license. Arrest: Feeney, Linda M Address: 114 Codman Rd Norwood Dob: 09/21/1990 Charges: lights violation, mv Cens ed for oui/cdl, oper mv with

0815 phone - B& E of motor vehicle Location/address: Union St Report window smashed and catalytic converter stolen.

0933 phone - Vandalism Location/address: Custom Art Framing - Central St Report rock thrown through window.

1138 walk-in - Weapon no action required Location/address: Westover Pkwy Resident turns in bullet found in driveway. N676 reports it is a starter pistol blank.

1322 phone - Parking violation no action required Location/address: E Cottage St Report delivery truck to Cedar Market has entire street blocked off. N677 reports truck is legally parked upon arrival.

1356 911 - Susp activity Location/address: Mr. Franks Gulf Station - Washington St Caller reports two kids looking into cars behind Mr. Franks. One is wearing white tank top with blonde hair. The other is in a red shirt on a bike. N666 and n677 sent and spoke with both kids.

1458 911 - Well being chk Location/address: West St Caller asking for a well-being check at 29 West St. N662, N676, n665, n663 sent. N665 hears screaming and can't gain Access. NFD to respond. N665 spoke to resident, denies any problems at home.

1740 phone - B& E of motor vehicle Location/address: St Timothys Church - Nichols St Report car entered within last hour. Bolo to cars and areawide 3 for ma pc 648lr0.

1800 phone - Dispute Location/address: Boch Honda - Bos-Prov Hwy Service dept, irate customer. N665 reports customer upset that work was not covered under warranty, no threats, escorted off property.

1908 cellular - Drunk person services rendered Location/address: Citgo - Broadway - Broadway St Caller reports possible dk person, stumbled while walking. Now sitting in ma pc 574efb. N667 courtesy transport female party to 878 Washington St.

S/m 97013 1926 hrs, e/m 97014 1930 hrs. N663 reports male not intoxicated, just got out of hospital from back surgery, n663 courtesy transports home, a friend will come retrieve the car.

2005 phone - Hit and run Location/address: Pizza Palace - Washington St

Sunday Sept. 09

0524 911 - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Highview St Caller states her dog is aggressive and attacking another dog in the household. Naco arrived on scene and took possession of the aggressive dog.

0651 phone - Susp person gone on arrival Location/address: Dominos Pizza - Washington St Caller reported confused or intoxicated party running in the area. Officers checked area, nothing found.

0855 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Day St Resident wanted log entry only that a w/m entered the main common door to building last night around 2130 hrs. Caller believes he may have been looking for her for things that occurred 20 years ago, and due to having a relative in public sector. Caller would not speak to an officer as she was going to church. 1105 hrs-units check on resident, spoke to her, she states she is fine.

1008 911 - Death at home Location/address: Engamore Ln NFD, m.e.c.p.a.c., norwod b.c.i. All responded.

1121 phone - Susp person Location/address: Neponset St Report b/m, black shirt, tried 2 door handles to home. Units Speak to 1 subject on Jefferson Dr.

1156 911 - Fireworks police & fire notified/r Location/address: Chapel St Report firecracker/smoke bomb still smoldering, on front lawn of home. NFD sent. N664 reports fireworks, possibly thrown from passing car, no description.

1312 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: 12 Block - Leyton Rd Report observing a fox vomiting, then it went away. N664 checked area- goa. N.a.c.o. Notified.

1421 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Hill St Request check of mother, came to daughter's home earlier today, now back at own apartment and is screaming, throwing things. N665 spoke to her, party known to pd, no abnormal behavior observed at this time.

1748 initiated - Susp person Location/address: Endicott St Officer out with three suspicious youths. Officer confiscated air gun.

1828 phone - Larceny Location/address: Tremont St Caller reported larceny from a residence.

1853 phone - Susp person gone on arrival Location/address: Ridgewood Dr Caller reported a man on a bicycle knocked on her door claiming to be a DEA agent. Officers checked area, nothing found.

2000 phone - Disturbance Location/address: Washington St Riverside reported party at above address out of control and throwing objects. Section 12 issued. Norwood fire transported party to the hospital with officer.

2225 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Caller reported neighbors yelling. Officers spoke with group, advised.

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THRIFT SHOP HOURS

The Norwood Committee Thrift Shop has resumed its regular hours. The shop located at 1194 Washington Street is open for business on Wednesdays 6:00-8:00pm, Thursdays 9:30am-3:00pm & Saturdays 9:30am-12:30 pm. On Mondays & Wednesdays from

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NHS ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY

The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will induct a new class of eight on Sunday Sept. 30, in the "new" Norwood High School at 245 Nichols Street. The event will start at 11:00 a.m. reception with refreshments followed by the induction ceremony from noon to 2:00. The 2012 inductees are: Fran Harrington '45, John Cieri '53, Tom Shea '68, Rick Kief '77, Bill Brigham '88, Kristin Cieri '88, Khalid Riley '94 and Orlando A. Scafati 1946 - 1970. Tickets are \$10 per person and must be purchased in advance by calling Nora Glynn 781 551 8585.

LIONS CLUB AT NORWOOD DAY

The Lions Club will be making a return appearance at Norwood Day. On Sept.15, again hosting the Lions Eyemobile. Inside the RV, the public will be able to have their vision, hearing and blood pressure tested. This service is free of charge. The Eyemobile will be located on Central St., across from the theater. Club members will be available to answer questions about the many services that Lions Clubs International, and especially the Norwood club, are available to provide. The Lions Club in Norwood has been working for the prevention and treatment for blindness for 69 years. Residents and business persons in Norwood and Dedham are encouraged to contact Lion Maurice Weiner at 781-762-6052 for more information on the Club. Find us online at www.norwoodmalions.com.

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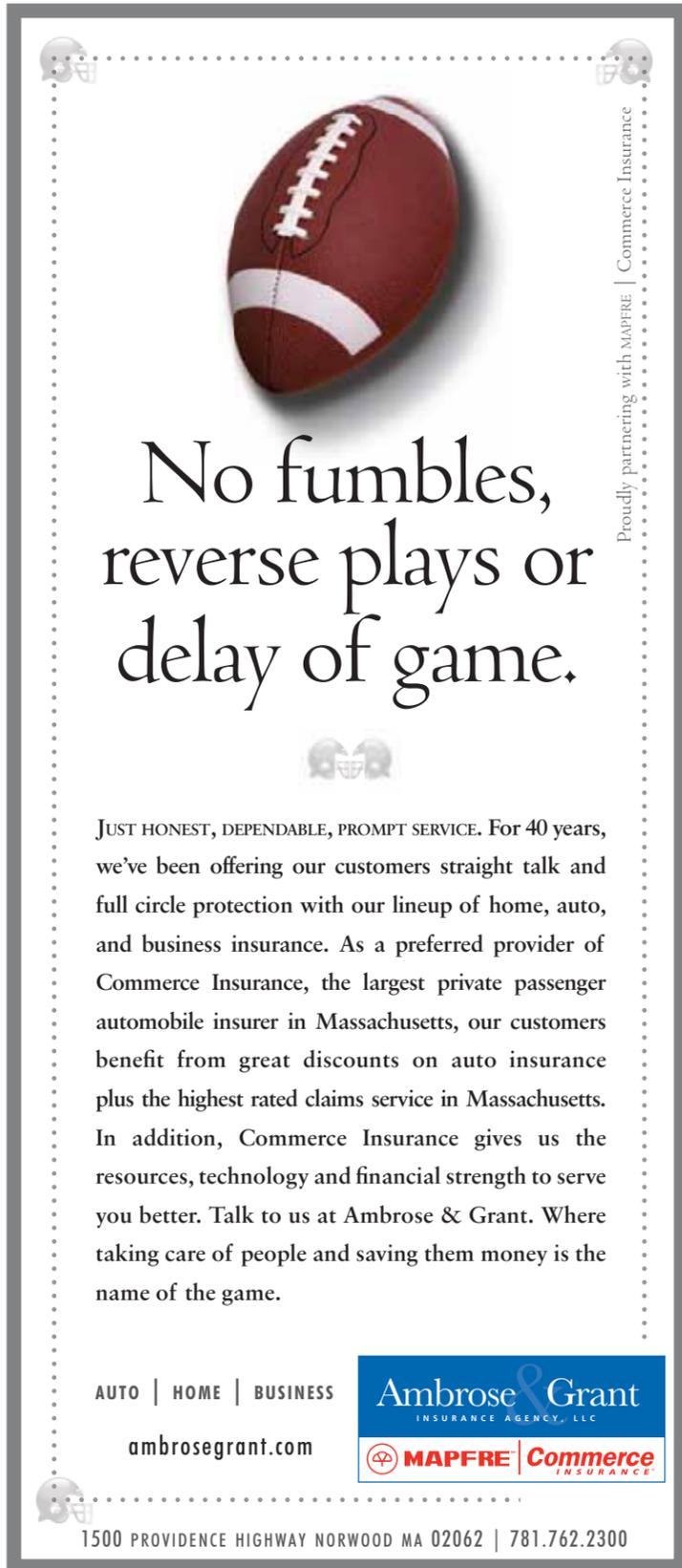
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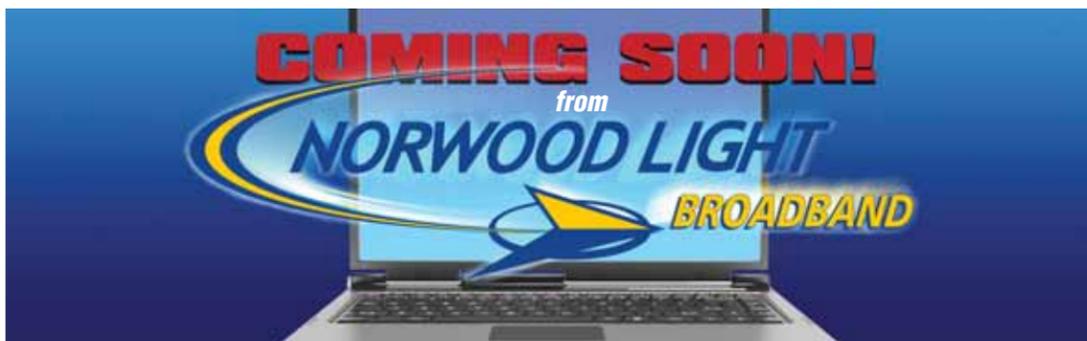
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