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A Norwood Department of Public Works employee makes minor repairs during Hurricane Sandy on Tuesday. The town was fortunate to avoid any major damage.

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uncovering catch basins, but we didn't get the [amount of] rain that was forecast last week, so that was good. We're in excellent shape. We didn't lose any power to our pumping stations."

And the town was also fortunate to avoid the widespread power outages that were seen in other parts of the state. While there were still reports on Tuesday morning of over 250,000 Massachusetts residents without power, Ryan said very few Norwood residents were in the dark as a result of the storm.

"We didn't get the real brunt of the storm. It was really indi-

vidual houses, where a branch might have fallen on the line. But I don't think any neighborhoods were out. We did OK," he said.

Police Department spokesman Kevin Grasso said the department responded to 40 calls for service during the storm.

"We do know that several residents had suffered some property damage from fallen trees or tree limbs on to their homes and/or vehicles," he said. "To the best of our knowledge there were no storm related injuries reported. Patrol officers stated that many people adhered to the warnings and

requests to stay inside and off the roads."

Grasso said there were 16 calls for road hazards, 10 for down wires and four for traffic-light issues.

The Norwood public schools were closed Monday and many other public meetings and events were cancelled as residents hunkered down for Sandy. DPW trash and recycling pickups were also delayed one day, meaning those on a Friday schedule can expect a Saturday pickup. Ryan said residents can also put out their debris on the curb to be picked up or drop it at the landfill.

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Obeid, Ndreko honored

Scott MacKeen
 Staff Reporter

Two outstanding Norwood High School (NHS) seniors were honored by the School Committee last week as recipients of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents Academic Excellence Award.

NHS seniors Rachel Obeid and Eva Ndreko received their awards at the start of the School Committee's October 24th meeting. They were personally selected by School Superintendent James Hayden.

"These are two outstanding candidates from our senior class," said Hayden. "We are very proud of you."

Obeid and Ndreko are ranked No. 1 and 2 in their class, respectively, and both have a long list of academic and volunteer achievements. Both are members of the National Honor Society, the National Society of High School Scholars and the National Art Honor Society. Obeid is president of the National Honor Society and Ndreko is president of the National Art Honor Society and Spanish club.

Obeid has been recognized by the United States Achievement Academy and has earned academic awards in English, Spanish, biology, algebra and drawing and painting. She has



Rachel Obeid



Eva Ndreko

also earned a scholarship for excellence in pre-calculus and physics.

Obeid is involved in her school's spirit and math clubs, Student Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) and Environmental Youth Coalition (EYC). She competes in spring track, and volunteers her time at Norwood Hospital, Norwood Day, Craft Affair, at nursing homes and as a chaperone at middle-school dances. She also volunteers time at her church, St. George Syrian Orthodox Church, and with the Boston Rescue Mission.

She said she plans to pursue a career in the medical field and her top college choices are Tufts University, Boston University and Harvard.

Ndreko has received awards for Spanish, biology, history and advanced placement history. She is also involved in SADD, is vice president of the EYC and is involved in Norwood High's

Mentors in Violence Prevention program.

She volunteers her time at Norwood Hospital, Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood Day and as a chaperone at middle-school dances.

Ndreko said she also plans to pursue medicine and her top schools are Tufts University, Boston University and New York University.

"You really are outstanding examples and role models for the rest of our students," said Hayden. "This is a recommendation from your teachers, your guidance counselors and your school."

School Committee members praised both students for their hard work and wished them success in their futures.

"It's amazing to think of what you're going to accomplish in your future," said committee member John Badger. "What you've accomplished already is pretty mind-boggling."

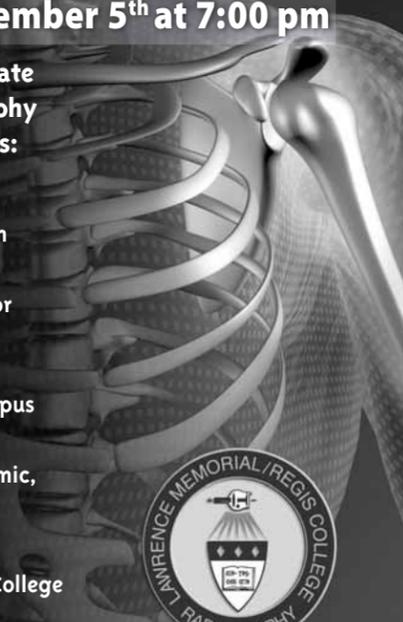
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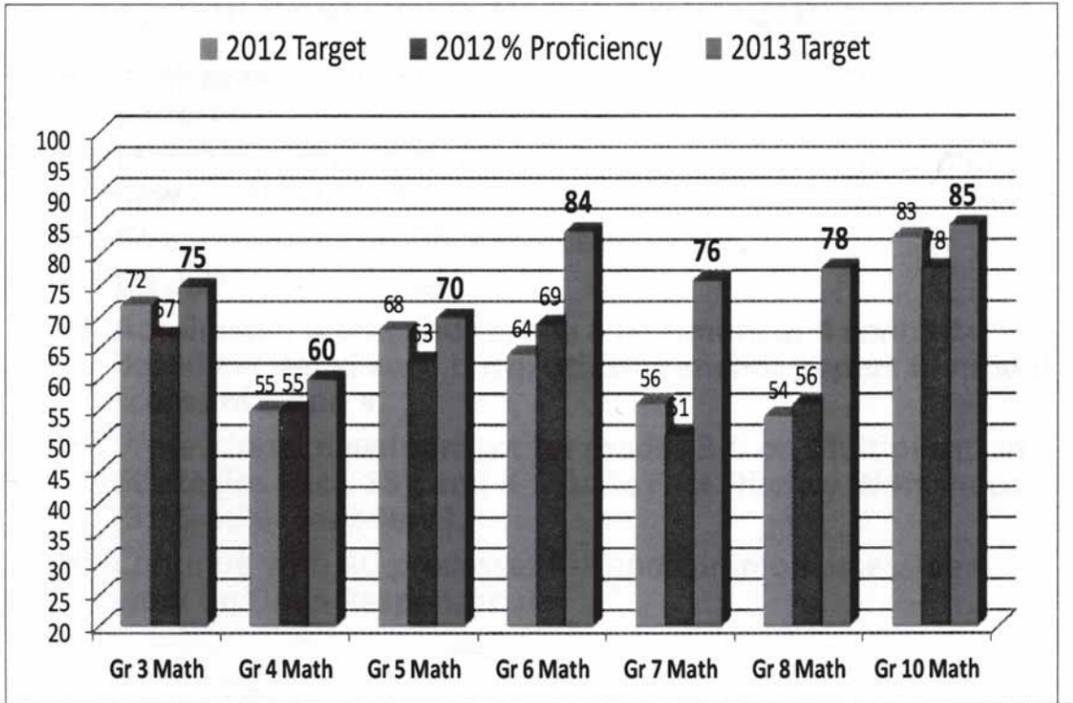
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Math Proficiency Targets



This MCAS chart presented to the School Committee last week showing the math results indicates that most grades scored below their proficiency target marks this year.

COURTESY IMAGE

Math, science MCAS scores show mixed results

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

The School Committee was presented with the second half of last spring's Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) results last week, as Assistant Superintendent Dr. Alexander Wyeth outlined some of the successes and areas for improvement on the math and science portions of the exam.

Wyeth had previously presented the English Language Arts (ELA) results, which showed that the district as a whole performed above the state average, but most grades had failed to meet their own proficiency targets.

In the math and science portion, students fared slightly better, although most grades still came up a bit short against the proficiency goals set by the district.

According to the presentation, only grades 6 and 8 scored above the proficiency target in math and only grade 8 in science, although the science portion is only administered in grades 5, 8 and 10. Grade 4 was exactly level with its math target of 55 percent proficiency.

On the positive side, several grades showed improved efficiency over last year's results in both subjects, which Wyeth said is a credit to the continued commitment toward improving and targeting instruction to student groups in need.

"The end game is good, and we're very proud of that. As a district we're near the top of our peer group," said Wyeth. "We can make a tremendous difference with our instructional strategies."

In the third grade, 67 percent of students scored in the Proficient or Advanced ranges on the math portion of the exam, a slight drop

from 70 percent last year, though still above the state average of 61 percent. After that, the scores are up and down in math, with the even-numbered grades showing improvement over last year and the odd-numbered grades dropping off slightly.

Grade 7 was the only one to dip below the state average in math. The average was 57 percent, and Norwood students reached 51 percent, said Wyeth.

The grade 10 math results were another area of concern, said Wyeth. In that grade, the numbers dropped from 82 to 78 percent,

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Letters to the Editor

CHIEF URGES “NO” ON QUESTION 3

To the Editor:

On November 6, Massachusetts voters will go to the polls to vote in several hotly contested races, but in my opinion the issue that will most affect communities and families is the ballot question on so-called “medical marijuana” (Question 3). If the initiative passes, 35 marijuana dispensaries will open across the commonwealth and people who claim financial and transportation challenges will be permitted to grow their own. I sympathize with people who suffer from a chronic or terminal disease, but Question 3 is not about that. Most professional medical associations maintain that marijuana is not a medicine at all and that it should not be administered to patients. Among groups that have taken formal positions against “medical marijuana” are the American Medical Association, the British Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Association, the American Glaucoma Society, the American Society of Addiction Medicine, the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies and the American Cancer Society. Don’t you think these groups know more about treating patients than the proponents of Question 3? The active ingredient in marijuana is delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol, commonly known as THC. For decades, it has been on the market as a prescription pill and available to doctors who want to prescribe it. The proponents of Question 3 support the smoking of marijuana over the administration of THC by prescription. If the issue is really about medicine, you have to ask yourself why. According to the Massachusetts Office of Campaign and Political Finance, the committee promoting Question 3 has raised over one million dollars. Of that amount, over 95% came from outside Massachusetts, from people pursuing a national agenda to legalize marijuana. Question 3 would permit people with marijuana cards to possess and carry a two month supply of marijuana, an amount that would ordinarily support a criminal charge of possession with the intent to distribute. The text of Question 3 is available online, but the salient parts of the initiative include: * People would be permitted to carry marijuana if they obtain a marijuana card authorized by a physician. The cards never expire, allowing cardholders to use marijuana indefinitely. * The law proposed by Question 3 lists several maladies, but the paragraph ends with the words, “and other conditions as determined in writing by a qualified patient’s physician.” In other words, a physician may authorize a

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Farmers Market a wrap

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

With the Norwood Farmers Market wrapping up for the season this week, all indications are that the move to the Town Common this year has brought a resurgence of interest in the market concept, and that bodes well for the future success of fresh, locally grown produce in Norwood.

Organizers and vendors alike say moving the market this year to the Town Common was the right thing, but it was no easy task, according to Market Manager Laura Valls.

When the decision was made earlier this year to move to the Common, last year's market vendors declined the offer to return this season, said Valls.

"We were basically starting from scratch," she said. "The [Farmers Market] Advisory Board had their work cut out for them to start a new market and find farmers."

Prior to this year, the Farmers Market was run out of the parking lot behind the Apollo Function Facility on Washington Street, not far from the Town Common. Several years before that, it was located on Central Street, and part of the street had to be closed down while the market was running, said Valls.

"The market really wasn't that accessible [in the parking lot], or people would forget about the market being back there. Let's face it, farmers markets are really more appealing on grass rather than in a parking lot," said Valls. "A group of us got together...we thought it would be a compliment to the

downtown to relocate to the Common."

Right from the start of the season on June 19, it was apparent that the change has created a more vibrant and attractive market, and residents of the town have made it a special point to drop by for a visit this year, said Valls.

"In all the farmers' markets I've been to in the past 13 years, this is the most beautiful I've seen. It's such a beautiful country atmosphere," said Tony Melli, of Westport-based Olio Di Melli, which sells olive oils from different regions of the world.

Valls said many of the vendors have said they are excited to return to the market next year.

"That's what I've been hearing," she said. "I've talked to the farmers each week. They all love the location, and they all told me that for the first year of the market they've done well. It's worked out great. Not only has the parking worked out, but the merchants have embraced the farmers market."

Steven Armand, of Nutting Farm, a Vermont maple syrup producer, said farmers markets are a great way for people to gather and exchange high-quality goods.

"It's a nice small-community thing. It's better than going to the supermarket," he said. "The quality of product you're buying is just far superior."

"It's been a great market. We've gotten a lot of regular customers for our wine," added Casey Vandervalk, of Mendon-based Vandervalk Farm and Winery. "Just the fact that you're surrounded by busy streets

makes it work."

Valls stressed that this is the first year of the revamped market, and the Advisory Board will be looking to expand in the coming years.

"We're looking forward and planning for next year," she said. "Even though it was the first year, we did reach out to a lot of areas. We had a lot of things going on. We had the library down. They did story hour. We had three senior discount days."

Any volunteers, crafters or local farmers interested in the 2013 season can email norwoodnafarmersmarket@gmail.com or call Valls at (781) 603-5201.

"The market would like to thank all the patrons of the 2012 season and we look forward to expanding and enhancing the market next year," said Valls.

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OPINION

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE

**JIM STANTON FOR
STATE REP.**

There is little doubt John Rogers has delivered significantly to his Norwood constituency. Over the past 20 years he has made the proper connections and worked the political system to this town's advantage, no one can dispute this. However, if everyone from Norwood could separate themselves from the influences of John being a family member, friend or neighbor, no one could also dispute that he violated voters' trust by, at a minimum, improperly diverting campaign funds for his own personal benefit. For this reason, *The Norwood Record* cannot endorse him and still believe he could have been criminally charged.

As a quick reminder, Mr. Rogers purchased a home in Falmouth in 2004 with a "friend", another guy from Norwood. At the same time the mortgage payments came due, said friend was hired as a consultant for Mr. Rogers and was being paid \$6k a month, a total of \$96k. At the same time the first 22 payments of the Falmouth mortgage were made by the friend. And yet, Mr. Rogers and said friend never provided documentation proving the friend had any ownership in the house.

As is often the case with politicians in MA, Rogers settled quietly with the state,

agreeing to pay a \$30k fine but was able to use money from his campaign account to do so. Not much of a punishment, but who was really surprised? His friend was not so lucky.

Said friend, being a bank president at the time and not nearly as politically connected, was banned for life by federal regulators from the banking industry after being caught in the scandal and being involved in "personal dishonesty." Funny how the private sector reviews the same evidence as state ethics and campaign officials and decides to come down with the hammer. Go figure...

We decided not to name the friend since it adds no value to this opinion and is obvious that his association with Rogers has already cost him enough.

So, in the end Norwood voters can decide the benefits Rogers brings to the neighborhoods outweighs his indiscretions and vote him into office again. We, however, can't simply look away.

**SCOTT BROWN
FOR U.S. SENATE**

For anyone who may still be undecided in the Senate race between Scott Brown and Elizabeth Warren, the incumbent gets our very tentative nod. To be honest, it was almost a coin flip as we decided between them. Not because they are even remotely close politically, but because each fills columns

of "pros" and "cons."

Ultimately, it came down to the fact that Brown has done a decent job in Washington. He's been more bipartisan than we thought he would be. He did sign on to Dodd Frank, though he did what he could to make the legislation more palatable for our mutual fund industry. However, it would have been easier for him to just vote against it, and go with the Republican herd.

On various votes, Brown has infuriated Democrats, Republicans and Tea Party supporters alike. In the world of politics, this is a badge of honor.

Our concern with Brown, and why we almost hesitated to endorse him, is the campaign he ran this year. When he beat Martha Coakley during the special election, Brown was a breath of fresh air. He was hard working, personable and reasonable - all attributes his challenger lacked.

This year, however, he came across more as a bully, ceaselessly barraging us with ads attacking Warren's murky Native American heritage, and didn't fair well in debates, appearing a bit condescending to Professor Warren.

Still, we've been pleased with how Brown has handled himself thus far in Congress. Warren is a brilliant woman, and one with an unquestionable

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which put Norwood High School sophomores dead even with the state average.

"Grade 10 was a disappointment. We want to keep it well above the 80 percentile," he said. "It's a challenging test, but I think we can step up to the plate here."

As was the case with the ELA testing, the biggest improvement in math came in eighth grade, where the number of students scoring in the highest ranges increased by 10 percentage points, from 46 to 56. Wyeth said eighth-graders scored above the state average for the first time in three years.

He also highlighted the grade 6 scores, which were up from 62 to 69 percent.

"We're definitely moving in the right direction. That's a good strong picture here for grade 6 math," he said. "Grades 6 and 8 definitely showed upward trends."

Wyeth outlined some of the action steps for math, which include analyzing patterns and questions that gave students trouble, coaching students on open-response and short-answer strategies, doing daily math problems, administering, scoring, and reviewing a minimum of four con-

tent-based open-response items each term. It will also mean modifying the curriculum and instruction to meet new state "common core" standards, which are slowly being introduced in the form of MCAS questions over the next couple of years, he said.

Additionally, two upcoming professional-development sessions will place a special focus on improving achievement of subgroups like special education.

"On the whole, Norwood students with disabilities do very well when compared to the state," Wyeth said. "Our efforts of inclusion, I think, are paying off."

On the science portion of the exam, grade 5 showed very slight improvement from 54 to 55 percent Proficient and Advanced and scoring three percentage points above the state. Eighth-graders again showed tremendous growth in this area, going from 31 percent last year to 53 percent this year, and outscoring the state by 10 points.

Grade 10 science was another area of concern this year, however. Wyeth said biology test results were particularly troubling. Those scores dropped from 96 to 84 percent after increasing every year since 2008.

"For the caliber of students taking that test, we wanted a little better results," said Wyeth.

The other science options showed no change, according to the presentation, with technology/engineering staying at 68 percent and introductory physics at 44 percent.

The action steps for science looked similar to what would be done in math, although Wyeth said the schools will also be replacing old science textbooks from 1999.

In conclusion, he said, "While some students may struggle with some tests along the way, by the time they take the 10th grade tests they get over the bar, with many doing remarkably well, especially if they stay with the [Norwood public schools]."

Superintendent James Hayden added, "It really boils down to the teacher in the classroom, the staff and what they're able to do. We have good teachers and we're trying to give our teachers the tools they need to be successful."

School Committee member John Badger praised Norwood's students and teachers, saying, "We do want to hire the best teachers. We really need the help from the community to get us there."

PBCC approves Town Hall renovation budget

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) has approved a budget that it will recommend to Town Meeting later this month for the restoration work at Town Hall.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the PBCC voted to set a \$3.1 million budget for the project, which includes extensive exterior and some interior renovations of the historic municipal building at the corner of Nahatan and Washington streets.

The bulk of the work will be to rebuild the bell tower over Memorial Hall, which has suffered water damage and stone erosion. The town has contracted with Compass Project Management and Danvers-based Gienapp Design Architecture on the project, which will go to the November 15 Special Town Meeting for funding.

About \$220,000 has already been appropriated for the initial design phase, so Town Meeting will deliberate on the remaining \$2.9 million budget to cover the work, said Jeff D'Amico, project manager for Compass.

D'Amico said the original working budget for the project was \$3.6 million, but that number was recalculated as bids came in.

D'Amico said four qualify-

ing bids had come in on the bell tower construction, ranging from \$1.9 million to \$2.9 million. Compass recommended the low bidder, Contracting Specialists of Attleboro.

The remaining work will include masonry and unit stone restoration, replacement of the slate roof on the east side of Memorial Hall, site wall reconstruction and replacement of flat roofing on an office wing. It will also involve about \$95,000 worth of interior work, including rehabbing of stairways and repair of crumbling plaster on the ceiling of the Selectmen's conference room.

"We've really picked the critical areas that require repairs," said Mike Nee of Gienapp Design.

It was Compass President Tim Bonfatti's recommendation that the PBCC go forward with the \$95,000 rather than a larger \$254,000 budget for more intensive renovations, saying the town can get what it's looking for with the lower figure.

"I think you can get a lot of plaster work done for \$95,000," said Bonfatti. The Town Hall was built in 1927 and added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1996.

PBCC Chairman Bill Kinsman addressed the need for the restorations, saying it goes beyond just the bell tower.

"There are some areas [of the building] we'd probably not get another chance to [renovate] for quite a while. Town Hall is lacking in these areas," he said. "This is a great opportunity."

The PBCC was scheduled to meet with the Finance Commission this week to discuss the budget, and Kinsman said it is hoped that the meeting will build consensus on how the project will be presented to Town Meeting.

"I would like to present a

united front," said Kinsman. "I want to make sure we have all our ducks in a row."

"I don't know how many more shots we're going to have at this if Town Meeting op-

poses the renovations," PBCC member Ted Callahan added.

If Town Meeting approves the budget, it is expected that the work would be completed by next September or October.

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\$300K in marijuana seized

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

One person was arrested and over 100 pounds of marijuana was seized following a lengthy investigation into the distribution of marijuana in Norwood and West Roxbury, the Norwood Police Department said in a statement last week.

The investigation was conducted by the Norfolk County Police Anti-Crime (NORPAC) Task Force, which serves 15 Norfolk County communities. As a result of the investigation, detectives learned that marijuana was being shipped to addresses in Norwood and West Roxbury.

“On Friday, NORPAC detectives from Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Wellesley, and Walpole monitored the delivery of three boxes each containing approximately 10 pounds of marijuana to an apartment in Norwood,” said Police Department spokesman Kevin Grasso.

Grasso said that Calvin J. Lorelike Jr., 61, of Brockton, directed the delivery to a vacant apartment building, where he secured the box to be picked up at a later time. Detectives intercepted Lorelike as he exited the apartment building and placed him under arrest.

“Following Lorelike’s arrest, detectives obtained a search warrant for the apartment where the marijuana was delivered,” Grasso said. “The apartment had no furniture and nothing beyond the 30 pounds was found. Detectives seized additional boxes of marijuana that were in transit. In all, over 100 pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$300,000 was seized.”

Lorelike is charged with possession of roughly one-third of that amount, said Grasso. The case remains under investigation.

Lorelike is charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana. He was released on bail and arraigned at Dedham District Court on Monday.

“This arrest keeps a significant amount of marijuana from reaching our streets,” said Grasso.

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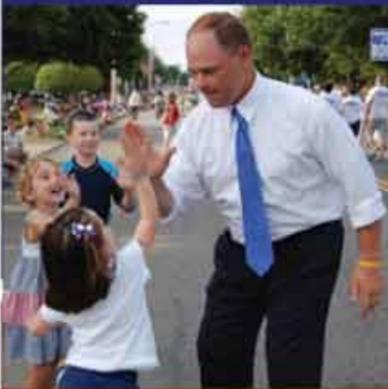
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Sports



After a dominating performance against Weymouth last week, the Mustangs were unable to sustain their momentum and fell to Framingham on Saturday.

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Mustangs clipped by Framingham, fall 40-20

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Two weeks ago, head coach John Sarianidies dismissed his players from practice and talked about what it was going to take for his team to turn things around after an embarrassing Walpole loss.

"Well, we need to tackle on defense for starters," he explained. "And offensively, we just need to execute. We have the right people around here to be able to turn things around. We just have to go out and do it."

He was then made to look like a Belichick-ian genius when his Mustangs shocked and stunned a then-playoff bound Weymouth team a week later in their final home game of the season.

So, when the Mustangs went to Framingham this

past weekend, it was fair to say that not a single Mustangs supporter knew what to expect from a team that has had the most up and down roller coaster ride possible for a high school football team.

Unfortunately, the downs have been far more frequent than the ups this season, and things got back to normal as the Mustangs fell to the Flyers 40-20, to drop to 2-6 on the season.

Framingham lead 15-0 after one quarter and 30-12 at halftime in a fairly ugly contest.

Nardelli hit Stephen Chrisholm for a 14-yard touch down pass in the first half for Norwood's first score. Jason Motovu then hauled in a 60-yarder from Nardelli later on, making things even more frustrating.

The fact the offense was

putting points on the board makes the 40-point outbreak and 20-point deficit that much more surprising.

In the second half, Norwood's final score came late in the fourth quarter when Brad McIssac brought in another pass from Nardelli, this one of the 15-yard variety.

At 2-6, it's tough for anyone not to look ahead to the Dedham game on thanksgiving and say "Finally, it's over." However, that can't happen, because Norwood still needs to take on two very good Bay State conference teams, in Milton this weekend and Braintree the following week, before looking at the rivalry game at home.

People should not sleep on Dedham this year either, based on the fact that Norwood embarrassed them on their home field during a cold Thanksgiving morning last year.

Right now, if you root for the 2012 Mustangs football squad, the best thing you can hope for is a respectable 5-6 season, but don't expect this rollercoaster to slow down.

Field Hockey earns 12th seed

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

The Norwood field hockey team finished the regular season last week.

The team, who was rolling early in the season, finished 12-5-1 and earned the number 12 seed in the Division 1 South tournament. Unfortunately, the 12th seed means they have to travel to Dennis-Yarmouth for a first round game November 2nd.

Here's a look at how things finished for the lady Mustangs last week.

10/23 vs Walpole
L 10-0 (11-5-1)

"Well, not much to say on this game," said a disappointed head coach Allison Penza. "I felt that having seen them before, we knew what to expect. They are a great team, they keep things simple and just play the game so well - so we knew that we were going to have to bring our 'A' game if we wanted to be able to compete with them. Unfortunately, we played tentative and just allowed them too many opportunities offensively and with a team as skilled as Walpole, you're going to put yourself in a hole pretty fast that you can't get out of," she explained.

"We were able to penetrate their defense and had a few offensive opportunities, but their goalie made some nice saves and we had trouble executing.

Overall, there were glimpses of how well we could play against them, which made the loss all the more frustrating. Sammy Hayes and Courtney Fernandes played well in the loss."

10/25 vs Newton North
W 4-1 (12-5-1)

This was a huge rebound game for Norwood, especially against a Bay State rival who will also be in the hunt at tournament time.

"This game was more indicative of how our team is capable of playing," said Penza. "We wanted to make sure we finished off the regular season with a nice sound win against Newton North who currently was 1st place in the Carey division. We started off strong and never looked back."

Norwood scored the first goal about 6 minutes into the game, which really helped set the tone the rest of the way. There is still some confusion as to who scored the goal. Norwood would then score two additional goals before the half, as Senior Forward Allison Ryan would score off a nice assist from Sophomore Mid Samantha Hayes on a corner at the 11-minute mark. Senior Forward Brianna King would then close out the scoring with a goal assisted by Freshman Forward Maura O'Neill with just under

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Volleyball falls to Natick, Walpole

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

So much for all the good vibes surrounding the Norwood girls volleyball team.

After almost getting their record back to 500, a few weeks ago and seemingly looking at a potential stunning tournament berth, the squad has hit the skids as the season winds down this week.

Last week, first-year head coach Paul Nimblett's squad lost two tough games, both of them in the league.

First, it was a 3-0 sweep by rival Natick.

Game 1, 25-22 Natick
Game 2, 25-14 Natick

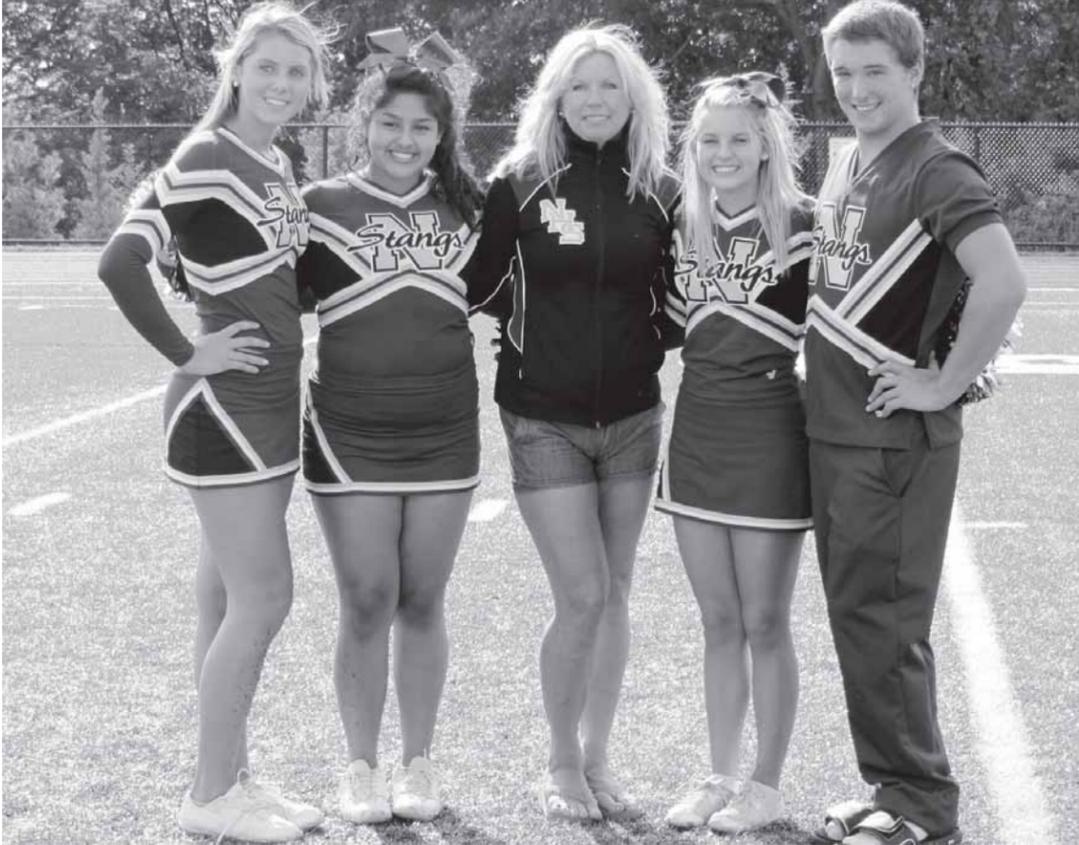
Game 3, 25-19 Natick

"The girls just lost a tough match, that's really all you can say about this one," said Nimblett. "They just didn't have enough to overcome Natick in a match where they were right in game one and game three. Those wins will come with more experience," he added.

Kaileen Spaulding had 8 Service points to go along with 14 assists. Kelly Duggan chipped in with 7 service points of her own. She also added six

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This year's captains of the Norwood Cheerleading team are prepared to make another run at a state championship. COURTESY PHOTO

Cheerleading set for Bay States

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Last season, the Norwood cheerleading team won a state title and represented Norwood in Florida at the Worlds competition.

That sentence alone would make any newcomer joining the team pause for a moment and realize they are joining one of the elite programs in the state.

After last year's state title, head coach Lisa Verrochi could only glow about what her squad had done.

"Everyone was fantastic," she said following the title. "Ev-

eryone worked so hard to perfect the routines and put in countless hours of time and effort to achieve this goal. Being able to represent not only the city but state was a great honor for all of us involved."

Now, a year later, the squad is back at it, performing in competitions and trying to reclaim something they haven't had since last year...a banner that says "state champions."

Up to now, Verrochi's squad has picked up right where they left off. They have placed first at the Medway Invitational and second at the Beverly Invitational in their Co-Ed Division.

The wins have furthered the Mustangs reputation as one of the teams to beat in the state.

Verrochi's crew has their toughest competition of the year so far with Bay States in Milton this week, but so far it has been much more of the same from the 2012-2013 Norwood cheering squad.

State championships are never easy to win, and it is rare that any team repeats. However, nearly three months in to the season, the Mustangs cheering team is well on their way to retaining their ultimate title.

Swim team surges towards postseason

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Over the past two seasons the Norwood swim team has continued to shock people around the state over and over again.

Head coach Kim Goodwin has found a way to build a program that consistently pulls together for one common goal...a win. Its not often that you get some turnover in a program yet still maintain some of the same results, especially from some of the new comers, but thats exactly what the Mustangs swimming and diving quad is managing to do.

For the first time while since Goodwin has been at the helm, which is five years, some more history was made last week when the Norwood Swim/Dive team beat Walpole.

"What can I say? I feel like I am being so redundant but the swimmers just shouldn't be doing the times they are doing this time in the season," said a jubilant Goodwin. "They should be tired from the hard workouts but they just keep swimming best times."

Three more team records feller Norwood on the day. Anthony Rodriguez only allowed his teammate, Nick Gaetani, a few days to own the 200 IM record (Nick broke the record this past Friday during the Westwood meet) before he took it back by lowering his personal best time by

more than 2 seconds.

However, he then got his playful revenge when he broke the 100 yard freestyle record. Captain Eddie Hernon lowered his 100 breaststroke record again. Captain Patricia Lee swam two personal best times and is now 24 - 0 in individual events. The divers, Kristen Folan, MacKenzie Begley, and Brianna Whelan outscored a shocked Walpole squad.

Charlotte Rivard, Meg Norton, Marguerite Lee, Shannon Bonner and so many others outdid themselves, swimming to personal best times.

Perhaps one of the biggest highlights of the meet was Manny Escobar's time in the 50 yard freestyle as he qualifies for sectionals with that mark.

Norwood won 10 out of 12 events and their 103 - 81 (5th win in a row) victory gives them a 9 and 4 overall record.

Based on the fact that the tournament setup is very different from many of the other sports, swimming doesn't often get too much of the attention that a soccer or football playoff format would garner.

However, when the Mustang swimmers descend on MIT or Harvard for the sectionals in a couple weeks, pay very. Lose attention. This team seemingly has given people every reason to believe they will continue to shock the state.

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a minute left in the half. Lauren Harrington then scored her second goal of the season halfway through the second half. Samantha Hayes and Senior Back Kayla Garczynski played outstandingly throughout the whole game, providing the Mustangs with solid offensive and defensive play. Senior Back Liz Whitney also came up with some keys stops in Norwood's own defensive circle.

"I was extremely pleased with our performance on the field today and it was really important for us to finish the season off strong. We wanted to be able to enter the post-season

playing well in our goal of making a run in the state tournament."

Adding to the intrigue of a possible deep tournament run in their near future, Norwood will have three 1st Team Bay State League All-Stars in Senior Forward Allison Ryan, Senior Forward Jenny O'Donnell and Sophomore Mid Samantha Hayes. Norwood also had one 2nd teamer named, Senior Back Liz Epstein.

The road trip to open the tournament will be tough based solely on distance. However, don't be surprised if this Mustangs squad is still playing when you read us next week as well.

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Kills and three Blocks.

In their next game, held last Thursday at home versus Walpole, it was Senior night.

Unfortunately, the special night was quickly ruined by hated Walpole as they came in and swept the Mustangs as well.

Game 1, 25-15 Walpole

Game 2, 25-23 Walpole

Game 3, 25-10 Walpole

"It was an emotional senior night, the girls just lost to a

good Walpole team, that's all," explained Nimblett. "Game two was a back-and-forth game where we were able to take the lead at one point 20-15, but unfortunately we just could not close it out with the tough serving and hitting of Walpole."

Senior Captain Shannon Reen had 7 Service points, 3 Service receptions and 3 digs in her final game on the Norwood floor.

Senior Anna Shirosky had a

fantastic 16 Service receptions and 4 Digs on the special night.

The volleyballers' record sat at 6-12 entering the final week on the schedule. Clearly the hurricane changed some things, but one thing is clear: the record may not show it, and many people may be doubting this Norwood program, but Nimblett obviously has things going in the right direction.

A storm may be brewing in the next few years and MIAA Volleyball followers should be very aware of it.

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desire to help our nation's middle class. We think, however, that Brown has done a good enough job to earn the right to a full term and hope he lives up to the faith we've placed in him.

VOTE YES ON QUESTION 1

For Question 1, for which a yes vote would allow independent mechanics the ability to use proprietary diagnostic and repair information currently

controlled by the manufacturer's dealers and in-state authorized repair facilities. Our initial reaction was a solid "yes," as it would empower both consumers and independent mechanics.

Then we second-guessed ourselves, as it is a messy business whenever government, through a ballot initiative or otherwise, tries to intrude into the world of intellectual property. The big automakers have piled big money into the effort

to defeat Question 1, and for good reason. They have spent billions on the proprietary technology that make modern cars technological marvels. Why should government take that away from them?

Despite this dilemma, we still must agree that a "yes" vote is called for. Spending big money on a car and being told it can only be serviced as the maker wishes is simply unfair.

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 2

We certainly sympathize

with those in severe, perpetual and incurable pain. But Question 2, which would allow physicians to prescribe a life-ending regimen of drugs, is too final a solution for us to support.

VOTE YES ON QUESTION 3

We find no overriding reason as to why we might not at least try offering sufferers of cancer, AIDS, ALS or multiple sclerosis some measure of relief through this drug. Yes, of course, opponents will say they can always get marinol or other

legal derivatives of the much-maligned weed. Perhaps, but those pills can cost thousands and, although the science is not conclusive, they seem (anecdotally) to not be as effective. We also value the warnings issued by law enforcement officials against the measure, but not enough to mitigate our desire to ease the pain of others.

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person to obtain marijuana for a wide variety of reasons. In other states with medical marijuana, most card holders are in this undefined category. * People with marijuana cards would be permitted to carry up to a sixty day supply of marijuana. The law would direct the Department of Public Health to determine what a sixty day supply is. (It just may be that DPH should be attending to more important matters than this.) * DPH "shall" issue authorization to a person to grow his own marijuana if he has a financial hardship, a physical incapacity or a lack of a dispensary within a reasonable distance. The word "shall" makes this a mandate, but the terms are not further defined. Marijuana is a Schedule I drug, meaning that it has no accepted medical use in the U.S. Doctors cannot prescribe it. So if a doctor signs off on a marijuana card, he or she is not held to the same standard as if he had issued a prescription. The growing and distribution of marijuana that would be allowed under Question 3 are violations of federal law and subject to enforcement by federal law enforcement agencies. A state cannot legalize something that is prohibited under federal law. Most states with "medical marijuana" laws have experienced crime in the neighborhoods where dispensaries are located as criminals target them for break-ins and their customers for robberies. People with medical marijuana cards have been caught selling their marijuana on the black market and shipping it to other states. Law enforcement agencies have reported young, healthy looking people with marijuana cards signed by doctors who have become easy marks. Having been a policeman for 35 years, I know a few things about drug abuse. First, one of the factors that drive drug use among teens is perception of risk. If you let kids think that marijuana has value as a medicine, more will smoke it. Second, while not all kids who smoke marijuana will move on to other drugs, the vast majority of people who become addicted started with marijuana. So would a medical marijuana law put more marijuana in the hands of kids? A recent study in Colorado where "medical marijuana" is legal revealed that 74% of kids in drug treatment said the marijuana they used was someone else's medical marijuana. In fact the median number of times these kids used that marijuana was 50. (By the way, the full legalization of marijuana is on Colorado's ballot this year, financed in part by the out-of-state people backing

medical marijuana in Massachusetts. Surprised?) Marijuana is a street drug; it is not medicine. The passage of Question 3 would lead to an increase in crime and the diversion of marijuana to adolescents. My officers and I have worked hard to make Norwood a safer place and to suppress the availability of drugs in our community. I hope the voters of Norwood see through the medical marijuana hoax.

*William G. Brooks III
Chief of Police*

LETTER TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE RE: RINK

To the Editor:

Dear Chairwoman Rau:

A South Norwood arena site will create further traffic problems for school children at the Balch and Coakley walk routes. Currently, school busses and motorists glut the 1/4 mile strip of Washington Street where parked cars obscure oncoming traffic. We exist with these frustrating conditions on a daily basis and cautiously maneuver around them.

A Coakley Middle School site increases these unsafe factors. Out of town hockey families utilizing sidestreets and Washington Street would not be aware of this congested area. Catherine, you don't experience the ongoing traffic problems we contend with in South Norwood. We can't handle any more overload on Washington Street, South Norwood, and without apology, our concerns are warranted.

The Norwood School Committee guarding student safety should hold these same views.

I am in favor of a Norwood hockey rink and further exploration of alternative sites funded by \$45K appropriation could begin immediate construction of your project. Norwood Route 1 provides total accessibility and benefits Norwood merchants.

Therefore, Norwood School Committee members, please revisit these areas less detrimental to public safety than the current 1/4 mile gauntlet of Washington Street, South Norwood.

*R.J. Noonan
South Norwood*

IN SUPPORT OF RINK

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter of opinion as a proponent of the new ice skating rink for Norwood. Through the efforts set forth by the Recreation in Norwood Committee, and the initiative of representative John Rogers, we have been offered a once in a lifetime opportunity for our town. Although the Norwood Nuggets

Program teaches some four hundred children between the ages of four and eighteen how to skate and play hockey, this rink would actually benefit all residents of our town. It would allow public skating for all ages at a fee that all could afford.

A Norwood rink would ensure that the Norwood youth and high school hockey teams would have an affordable home for years to come. Our high school boys and girls teams would also be able to eliminate the \$20k spent on busing the teams to and from practice.

I sympathize with neighbors, who fear an increase of traffic and parking congestion, but the plan includes the expanded parking sorely needed at the Coakley Middle School and the rink would be closed from April through August. The expanded parking would benefit all the current user groups. Youth soccer, football, basketball, lacrosse and the school itself would all benefit from the expansion.

The rink would also offer a boost in sales for the stores and restaurants in South Norwood. The families that are currently shopping and eating dinners in Canton, Milton, West Roxbury, Randolph and Brockton will be happy to stay in Norwood and patronize our local places of business.

There were many dissenters when the new high school was first proposed. It is now a beautiful, affordable facility, and a source of great pride for our community. Towns, that don't take advantage of opportunities, often find themselves losing out to their neighbors. I sincerely hope that Norwood will again seize the moment and enhance our kids' futures.

*Christine Carroll
Norwood*

REC DEPARTMENT GIVES THANKS

To the Editor:

The Norwood Recreation Department would like to extend a sincere "thank you" to the following individuals, businesses, and Departments who decorated their vehicles, distributed candy, and provided a safe alternative for Halloween for children who participated in our first annual Trunk or Treat on Saturday, October 20th: Robyn Beardsley, Ruth Costello, Tracy Davis, Noel Dent, Jennifer Gregory, Colleen Magan, Aryaa Mutha, Samantha Pacheco, Eric Sauliner, Cross Fit Florian, Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood Police Department, Norwood Fire Department, Norwood DPW.

A special thank you to CVS in Norwood who donated cases of candy for our Halloween events this fall. We thank all of you for coming out and are excited to offer this event in future years.

*Linda Berger
Recreation Program Director
Town of Norwood*

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TEMPLE DINNER AND SERVICE

Temple Shaare Tefilah will have a dinner followed by an evening service on Friday, Nov. 9, 2012. The dinner, costing \$9, will be at 6:30 PM, followed by the Kabbalat Shabbat service, open to all, at 8 PM. Rabbi Gouze will talk about Jews serving in the military. Please bring any family military service memorabilia.

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NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS: THE VALUE OF SELF-ESTEEM

Norwood Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Grant presents a series of workshops for parents on the topic of building self-esteem. Bringing Out The Best, Building Your Child's Self-Esteem.

The Value of Self-Esteem on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 7:00-8:30p.m. at the Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect Street. Parents will learn the function, importance and limits of self-esteem and how social acceptance impacts its development. Parents will explore how to recognize when self-esteem is too high or too low and what they can do to support healthy self-esteem in their children.

Beyond Self-Esteem, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Savage Educational Center. Parents will explore the impact of self-control on healthy child development and review the benefits of delayed gratification. In order for children to reach goals, parents need effective strategies to help them identify worthy, reasonable goals and develop the ability to manage "hot" emotions with "cool" thinking and strategies.

CATMOBILE BRINGS LOW COST SPAY NEUTER SERVICES TO NORWOOD

Nov. 8th, Petco, 1210 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA. The Catmobile is operated by the Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society (MRFRS) and is staffed by a licensed veterinarian and two veterinary technicians. The Catmobile offers low cost spay neuter for cats only. The package consists of spay/neuter, rabies vaccinations, exam, nail trim, treatment for fleas and ear mites. Spay package costs \$100 and neuter package costs \$75. The package is available to anyone and there is no qualification process; however *reservations are required* and can be made online at www.catmobile.org or by calling 978-465-1940.

NORWOOD ROTARY CLUB: A "SALUTE TO OUR VETERANS"

On Friday, Nov. 2nd, at 7pm the Norwood Rotary Club will present a "Salute to our Veterans," a Patriotic Musical Program featuring the "Singing Trooper," Sgt. Dan Clark. The event will be held at the Elk's Hall, 152 Winslow Ave. Norwood. Light refreshments will be served and a cash bar is available. Donation \$15.00. The proceeds will benefit our Veterans and their families and other local charities. All Rotarians and friends are welcome to attend. Funds will be distributed with the assistance of Edmund W. Mulvehill, Director of the Department of Veteran's Services for the Town of Norwood. In addition to the program, the Club is printing an Ad Book that will be distributed to the attendees. We ask you to support our efforts by placing an Ad in the Program Book.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold their next meet on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 12:30pm. Historian Dr. Gary Highlander will present "John and Abigail Adams: An American Life." Join us at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall at 24 Berwick Street, Norwood. You need not be a member or a resident of Norwood to join us. Please call Trina Mallett at 781-762-8173 for further information.

NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION HOLIDAY ART SALE

The Norwood Art Association will hold its annual Fall Holiday Art Show and Sale on Saturday, November 10, 2012 at the Norwood Civic Center from 10 am to 2 pm. Local artists are busy at work preparing for the show which is always looked forward to and well received by the public. Last year, in addition to the full-priced artwork, framed and unframed "sacrifice sale" items were introduced. This year sacrifice art work will again be available at a fraction of original cost! Other full-priced items at the show/sale are all reasonably priced. Members are allowed to enter five paintings or photographs. Categories include watercolor, oil, pastel, drawing, acrylic, mixed media and photography.

UNITED CHURCH OF NORWOOD CHRISTMAS FAIR

The United Church of Norwood's "Christmas Fair on the Square" will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9am - 3pm in the Fellowship Hall.

Come and enjoy an array of handcrafts, jewelry, scarves, collector dolls, a huge bake sale, and a selection of Christmas decorations and ornaments created by Joan Ripley. A beautiful Holiday quilt handmade by Janna Peterson and a Pandora bracelet will be raffled, plus a variety of themed gift baskets. Other raffles include an iTunes gift card, a Bruins t-shirt and a \$100 gift certificate from Lewis' Restaurant and more.

An informal soup and sandwich lunch will be available from 11:30am - 1:30pm in the Fellowship Hall.

The church is located at the corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets. Please use the Nahatan Street entrance. Plenty of free parking in the rear. Call the church office at 781-762-2589 for more information.

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DEATHS

BREEN

Robert D. Age 92, of Thousand Oakes, CA, formerly of Norwood, MA, passed away Oct. 5, 2012. Dear brother of Alfred L. Breen & his wife Lorraine R. of Norwood, Also survived by several nieces & nephews. Brother of the late Catherine Breen, Alice Allan, Helen Folan, George, Joseph, Howard, John & Louis Breen. Mass was held at St. Timothy's Catholic Church, Norwood. Burial was private.

EDELSTEIN

Gilda Sue Kaplan of Nashua, New Hampshire, formally of Norwood Massachusetts, on Saturday, October 27, 2012. Pre-deceased by her former husband, Robert D. Edelstein, she is survived by her dear friend, Maury Friedburg; her daughter Susan Friedburg and husband, Bob, and their son, Ethan, of Hudson, New Hampshire; her son Michael Edelstein and his partner, Stéphane Kergroach of Geneva, Switzerland, and their daughters, Lexie and Katia, of London, England; her brother, Alan Kaplan, and his wife, Beryll, and his sons; and an extended family of cousins. Services: The funeral service was private. Donations can be made to Southern New Hampshire Medical Center, Oncology Department, 8 Prospect St, Nashua, NH 03060 in Gilda's name.

HENRY

G. Lorraine (O'Neil) of Norwood, formerly of Dedham, on Oct. 25, 2012, at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Robert P. Henry. Devoted mother of Robert P. Henry Jr. and his wife Maria of Norwood, Francis M. Henry and his wife Tracy of Norwood, Marcia A. McChesney and her husband Albert of Plymouth, and Lee A. Mason of Norwood. Loving sister of Kenneth O'Neil and Donald O'Neil, both of Dedham. Cherished grandmother of Lauren, Lisa, Karen, Brian, Daniel, Laura, Mark, John, Matthew, Luke and Sean. Also survived by one great granddaughter Ella. Daughter of the late Francis M. and Gertrude E. (O'Neil). Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Donations may be made in her name to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 60 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02481.

KIEF

Richard W. "Dick" 75, of Norwood, died at home Saturday, Oct. 27, surrounded by his family. Dick was a devoted and committed to the Norwood Public Schools and the Town of Norwood. He volunteered and served on many school and town boards and committees. Devoted husband of the late Mary (Michaelson) Kief. Loving father of Jeanne and Paul Sanfilippo of Medfield, Rick and Ellen Kief of Weston, Mary Beth and Bill Joyce of Norwood, Bob and Kris Kief of WA, Jim and Shannon Kief of CT, Dianne and Yee Chin of Norwood. Cherished Grampie of Stefanie, Kate, Patrick, Brandon, Lauren, Derek, Aubrey, Jake, Jameson, Hayden, and Emma. Dear brother of Larry Kief and his wife Carol of Walpole, Mary Lou Murphy of FL, and the late Ruth Conway and Charles Kief, and uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions may be made in Dick's memory to the Norwood Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 112, Norwood, MA 02062.

PARRINO

Dorothy "Dotty" M. (Pulcini) of E. Walpole, formerly of S. Norwood, died on Oct. 25, 2012 at the age of 77. Beloved wife of Paul Parrino. Devoted mother of Paula May Cianci and her husband Thomas of Walpole, Wayne P. Parrino and his wife Ellen of Millville, Paul M. Parrino and his wife Dina of Norfolk and Dr. Karen R. Parrino-Delamere and her husband Dr. Brendan Delamere of Stormville, NY. Loving sister of Flora Parrino of Norwood, Rachel Piazza of Norwood and the late Vito Pulcini, Mary Pulcini and Elizabeth Cianci. Cherished grandmother of Kristyn, Elizabeth, Caralyn, Rachel, Michael, Riann, Kayden and Emelia. Also survived by one great granddaughter Rhae and many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations may be made in her name to the Victory Assembly of God www.victory-ag.com

STEIGER

Adele M. of Norwood, on Oct. 24, 2012 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of Charles P. Steiger Jr. Devoted mother of Kristina "Tina" M. Fitzgerald and her husband Robert "Bob" of Norwood, Karen L. Steiger and her husband Lenny Mulkowsky of CA., Kurt P. Steiger and his wife Kathy of Easton and Chris J. Steiger and his wife Paula of Michigan. Cherished grandmother of Kara, Ryan, Brent, Dirk, Katie, Kaitlin, Jonathon and Brianne. Loving sister of 6 brothers and 3 sisters. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late William and Marie J. (Villaire) Frahm. Funeral arrangement by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial was private. Donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA. 02472.

INDIVIDUAL GENEALOGY SESSIONS

During the month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library is offering a limited number of one-on-one genealogy sessions given by Joe Petrie, who can help you research your family tree using various databases and websites.

The following three-hour individual sessions, held in the Simoni Room of the library, are available on a first-come, first-serve basis: Tuesday, November 20, 9 a.m.-12 and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, November 27, 1-4 p.m.

For more information or to register for one of these sessions, please email Joe Petrie at joe-apg@norwoodlight.org. You are encouraged to bring your laptop to the session. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

"DIVE!" DOCUMENTARY AT LIBRARY

The organization Together Yes will present the award-winning documentary "Dive!" at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. as part of their fall film series. Based on an ordinary family's experiment in dumpster diving at restaurants and grocery stores, this movie examines the problem of rampant food waste in the U.S. and suggests possible

solutions.

Please sign up for this free film at either the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

FOOD FOR FINES AT THE LIBRARY

Do you have overdue books from the library? During the month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library will gladly accept donations of non-perishable food in exchange for fines incurred for overdue materials. All donations go to the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry. They can use canned items such as tuna, fruits, vegetables, soup, and boxed meals as well as cereal, pasta, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, jelly, and canned or powdered milk. Please, no candy or perishable items. Even if a patron owes no fines, the library will gladly accept donations of food or money on behalf of the food pantry. Money is often needed to purchase toiletries, milk, diapers or formula. For more information, please call the library at 781-769-0200.

CATCH SWING FEVER AT THE LIBRARY

The talented "Swing Fever Trio" will perform at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, No-

vember 18 at 3 p.m. as part of our Musical Sundays series. Featuring Norwood resident and pianist/vocalist Steve Rudolph, the group also includes Ralph Pepe on bass and Dan Salvucci on drums. "Swing Fever" will apply its distinctive jazz style to the music of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Richard Rogers, and more.

Treat yourself and the family to a sampling of the best of American popular music of the past 100 years. Along with Steve's narration, this concert is guaranteed to get your toes tapping.

Please sign up at either the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. This program is made possible through the Library Endowment Fund. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

FALL 2012 BOOK SALE AT THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Morrill Memorial Library will be holding their Fall 2012 Book Sale Nov. 2-4. Member preview sale on Fri, Nov. 2 from 3:00-4:45pm. The sale opens to the general public Sat, Nov. 3 at 9:00am and continues through the weekend. Sat. hours 9:00am-4:45pm. Bag sale on Sun, Nov. 4 from 2:00-4:45pm. Please call the Norwood library at 781-769-0200 if you are interested in volunteering your time to help with the sale.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT



TOWN OF NORWOOD

Norfolk, ss.

To either of the constables in the Town of Norwood in said County, Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Norwood, qualified as the law requires to vote in Town affairs, to meet in the **Auditorium of the Norwood High School on Nichols Street** in said Town on **Thursday, November 15, 2012, 7:30 o'clock** in the afternoon to meet and act at said time and place on the following Articles:

ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Norwood Zoning Bylaw in the following manner, or take any other action in the matter.

1.) In Section 3.4.5 - Accessory Trailers and Major Residential Equipment add the following language to the existing section (shown in **underlined bold Italics**):

3.4.5 Accessory Trailers, **Sheds** and Major Recreational Equipment.

1. **Residential Districts.** Major recreational equipment may be stored in a Residential District only on premises owned or occupied by the owner of the goods, and only if within a building or to the rear or side of the principal building and not within ten feet of any lot side or rear lot line and no closer to the front line than the front of the building, unless the Board of Appeals grants a special permit where such location will not cause substantial detriment to the neighborhood. Such equipment may not be used for habitation, storage of materials, or any business purpose.

2. **Nonresidential Districts.** Trailers may be stored as an accessory use in nonresidential districts, provided that no such trailer shall be used for habitation or the storage of goods or merchandise.

3. **Emergency Housing.** A mobile home may be placed on premises of a residence destroyed by fire or other holocaust for temporary residence for a period of up to twelve months.

4. **Construction Office.** A trailer may be used for a temporary office incidental to construction or development on the premises under then current building permits.

5. Accessory Sheds. In the General (G), Single (S), Single 1 (S1), Single 2 (S2) and Multi-family (A) Residential Districts accessory sheds shall be wooden or plastic (i.e. Rubbermaid type product) structures only. These restrictions does not apply to accessory sheds located in the Town's non-Residential Districts.

2.) In Section 3.1.5 (J) of the Table of Use Regulations – Accessory Uses - add item #12 (shown in **underlined bold italic**) as depicted in the following table:

J. Accessory Uses	S	S1	S2	G	A	GB	CB	HB	LB	O	LM	LMA	M
1. Home occupation (see Section 3.3.1)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
3. Licensed family day care home	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
4. Farm stand	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
5. Room and board for not more than two persons not members of the household (whether regular or transient)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
6. Light manufacturing (see Section 3.4.3)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
7. Dwelling for caretaker, watchman	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	BA
8. Transient accommodations for business visitors to the premises	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
9. <u>Repair (conducted wholly within a building) and service for vehicles used in conjunction with the principal use of the premises</u>	N	N	N	N	N	BA	BA	BA	BA	Y	Y	Y	Y
10. <u>Scientific research and development, as provided at Section 3.3.5</u>	BA	BA											
11. <u>Clinic located within drug store or other principal use</u>	N	N	N	N	N	BA	BA	BA	N	N	BA	BA	BA
<u>12. Accessory Shed (See Section 3.4.5)</u>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

On petition by the Norwood Planning Board

ARTICLE 2. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from surplus revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Planning Board Salaries, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 3. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from Surplus Revenue or other available funds for the purpose of funding the Stabilization Fund, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Blue Hills Regional Technical School District to establish a Stabilization Fund in accordance with Chapter 71, Sections 16G1/2 of the Massachusetts General Laws, or take any other action in the matter.

On petition of Blue Hills Regional Technical School District

ARTICLE 5. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from surplus revenue or other available funds and appropriate for studies of the financial feasibility and of the traffic and parking impacts of a proposed Town-owned ice-skating rink to be constructed on land at the Coakley Middle School now occupied by the tennis courts, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to conduct said studies and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept on behalf of the Town grants or gifts from public or private sources for the purposes of this article, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 6. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Police New Equipment, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 7. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Police Overtime, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 8. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of retroactive Wage and Salary increases and related costs for one or more General Government collective bargaining units for prior fiscal years, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 9. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of Wage and Salary increases and related costs for one or more General Government collective bargaining units for FY 2013, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 10. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of unpaid Fire Department Wages and Salaries and related costs for prior fiscal years, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 11. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of Fire Department Salaries for FY 2013, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 12. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Fire Department Training for FY 2013, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of Fire Department Substitution for FY 2013, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Fire Department Dispatcher Pay for FY 2013, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vote to revoke its acceptance of Sections 42, 43 and 44 of Chapter 48 of the Massachusetts General Laws, providing for the establishment of a fire department to be under the control of an officer to be known as the Chief of the Fire Department, which acceptance was voted by the March 24, 1926 Norwood Special Town Meeting under Article 12, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Public Works Overtime, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 17. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept a grant and non-interest bearing loan from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, in accordance with the rules and regulations of the MWRA's Infiltration and Inflow Local Financial Assistance Program, and to appropriate said funds for repair and rehabilitation of the sewer system; and further, to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Treasurer to borrow the loan amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to expend said sums for said purpose; or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Recreation New Equipment, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 19. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the expenditure of funds pursuant to the appropriation of \$1,200,000, approved under Article 11 of the Annual Town Meeting of May 14, 2012 for the "Public Works Facility Design", by the Permanent Building Construction Committee, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 20. To see if the Town will vote to extend the scope of authority previously granted to the Permanent Building Construction Committee for construction of the New Norwood High School pursuant to Article 1 of the Special Town Meeting of March 23, 2009 to include architectural and engineering services for the construction of a concession stand with toilets at the High School football field, and to authorize the Committee to expend such funds as are necessary for these purposes from funds appropriated pursuant to the aforesaid Article 1, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from surplus revenue or other available funds, or borrow, and appropriate for renovations to the Town Hall and related expenses, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Unpaid Bills, or take any other action in the matter.

Any individual with a disability who needs accommodations related to accessibility/communications or other aspects of participation in Town Meeting or other related programs should contact:

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Town of Norwood
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Norwood, MA 02062
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And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof in ten public places in this Town fourteen days at least before the time and day of said meeting. Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Selectmen on or before the day and time of said meeting.

Given under our hands at Norwood this twenty third day of October A.D., 2012.

Michael J. Lyons, Chairman

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