



A large crowd mills about Washington Street, which was lined with vendors on either side for the town's annual Norwood Day festivities on Saturday, Sept. 15. See story on page 5.

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Committee updated on improvements of Norwood Schools

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The School Committee voted last week to approve school improvement plans for Norwood's elementary schools, as well as the placement of a plaque honoring student athletes in the gymnasium at Norwood High School.

Those items were part of an eventful agenda that saw many topics discussed during the Committee's September 12 meeting. And while not all items discussed resulted in votes, those that did showed a clear consensus among School Committee members.

Making improvements

The School Committee heard presentations by all of Norwood's elementary school principals on their schools' improvement plans for 2012 through 2014. A motion to approve the plans received a unanimous vote from the Committee.

Balch Elementary School Principal Jean Selines said she was pleased with how things had turned out for her so far, noting that she had just started her second year at the school. She said both students and staff had given her a warm welcome.

"I soon felt like I belonged to the community," Selines said. "So it was a very positive

feeling."

Selines said her staff had been analyzing student work, with a focus on academic subjects, noting that sixty percent of students in grades three through five had scored proficient in English on the most recent MCAS exams for which results were available. She said a new reading specialist had been added to the faculty.

Selines told the School Committee of the "literary lunch" events the school had put on, in which students read and discuss literature in groups with adult volunteers. She said

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Prosecution won't pursue charges against Plasko

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

A former Norwood School Committee member arrested last year after being accused of sexual assault is no longer facing charges, as a result of a decision announced Tuesday morning.

A trial for William Plasko Jr. was expected to begin in Dedham District Court that morning, but instead appears to have come to an end. It was announced that the Commonwealth had decided to file a nolle prosequi, essentially meaning that the charges had been dropped – in this case due to a lack of evidence, according to a Court staffer.

Plasko Jr. was arrested on charges of indecent assault and battery and breaking and entering in the nighttime to commit a felony in October of 2011. The charges were dropped Tuesday, apparently due to the loss of a key piece of evidence.

"The reason we went with the nol pros is because the victim came forward and said she didn't want to proceed, and asked that she not be compelled to testify," said David Traub, a spokesman for Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey.

The Latin phrase term

"nolle prosequi" translates as "we shall no longer prosecute." Commonly known as "nol pros," it means that charges have been dropped, and that the prosecution has conceded that the charges cannot be proven, or are factually flawed.

Traub said the decision was different from a dismissal of charges in that it is issued by the executive branch, rather than a judge. Under the rules governing this procedure, Traub said Plasko could face charges again, but probably would not.

"The charges could come up again if the victim changes their [mind]," Traub said. "But that is something that occurs [infrequently], and it's not something that we expect will occur here."

Attempts to reach Plasko Jr. for comment had not been successful as of press time. A staffer in the office of Attorney Tom Orlandi, who had been representing Plasko, said their office had no comment on the case.

Plasko Jr. was arrested in October of last year, after police were told he had removed a screen from a house window, entered the home and

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Legality of state licensing board at issue

Plans used for state funded schools lacking key engineers signature

Paul DiModica
Co-Publisher

The building of any school, especially a high school, is complicated on many levels, both structurally and aesthetically. Proper design and installation of system utilities is fundamental in maintaining safety and longevity. Plumbing designs are particularly important given the complexities of supplying science lab gases and the neutralization and disposal of the lab's chemical waste systems in order to protect the environment. However, plans approved for construction of new schools in Massachusetts no longer have plumbing engineer signatures, despite Massachusetts Law to the contrary. And despite repeated requests, no one has properly answered why.

The Massachusetts State Model School Program, instituted in order to help cut the cost of state aid provided for new construction by using previously designed plans for new elementary, middle and high schools, is a primary example. Templates currently being used across the state do not have plumbing engineering signatures, which means, according to some experts, that at least one school already built and future schools are not in compliance and the potential could exist for unsafe conditions.

This newspaper has spent almost a year questioning the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), and the Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and of Land Surveyors (the engineering board) why Massachusetts law relative to plumbing is no

longer enforced. The engineering board finally answered back stating that they voted back in 1998 to no longer consider plumbing engineering a "fundamental branch of engineering." Apparently, based on that decision, the board also stopped issuing plumbing engineering licenses to all new applicants, but continue to renew existing licenses prior to and including 1998.

The engineering board did provide names of several individuals who had been denied plumbing engineering licenses since 1998, including David DeBord, who applied for his plumbing engineering license in 2002. Mr. DeBord is a Certified Plumbing Designer, a LEED Accredited Professional, a past President of the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Plumbing Engineers (ASPE), and is Vice President Legislative of ASPE National.

Mr. DeBord, when questioned by this newspaper, said that the board had him fly in from Chicago, Illinois to appear before them. He stated that when he appeared, "Two board members asked me why I was here, and then told me that the board was not granting plumbing engineers licenses and that I was wasting my time." Mr. DeBord questioned why he was not told this ahead of time since he flew in from Chicago and had other expenses, i.e. hotel costs. Mr. DeBord also stated that he did not recall his receiving his application fee back.

Another name the board provided was Joseph Vela, who had sued the registration board in August 2007 over not issuing him a plumbing engineers license. As a Certified Plumb-

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Selectmen considering food truck regulations

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen is considering the introduction of regulations governing the operation of food trucks, an increasingly popular mode of food sales.

No action was taken on the matter when it was brought up during the selectmen's meeting Tuesday night. However, Selectman William Plasko said he would write up draft regulations for the Board to consider in the near future, something the rest of the selectmen welcomed.

The matter was brought up by Board Chairman Michael Lyons towards the end of Tuesday's meeting. Lyons said he was aware of the increasing popularity of food trucks and felt the town should support them, but added that they should not be allowed to operate in ways that might hurt other businesses.

"I think it's something we should embrace," Lyons said. "But I also feel that there needs to be some sort of regulation or control."

Lyons said, for example, that food trucks should not be

allowed to park and operate in front of businesses that sell similar products. He and Selectman William Plasko said food trucks should also not be allowed to operate in ways that would obstruct traffic flow. Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue added that she was concerned about the size of such operations.

"It's one thing to have a cart and hot dogs," Donohue said. "But then to have this large truck, it is like a mobile restaurant."

Lyons said that while he shared Donohue's concern, the nature of food trucks was that they were larger than something like an ice cream truck. However, he said he shared the concerns other Board members had about a particular hot dog business that had been seen operating near the Town Common on the Fourth of July and other occasions.

Lyons and Plasko both cited the hot dog stand that had begun operating on Washington Street during the town's Fourth of July Parade. Both said they initially welcomed the business, but were growing concerned about its use of spots where they felt a food truck clearly should not

be operating. The selectmen also noted that the business had been using sandwich board signs, a violation of town business sign regulations.

Plasko said the hot dog stand had initially been sticking to specific sites where the town had given it permission to operate. However, it had eventually began parking in locations such as a spot near the intersection of Washington Street and Nahatan Street, which he felt could create safety problems for drivers trying to make a right turn onto Nahatan Street.

When confronted about the problem, the truck's operators had allegedly moved the vehicle onto the curb nearby, which eliminated the safety problem presented by it parking near the corner but resulted in another type of violation.

The selectmen initially asked Town Manager John Carroll if they should contact the Building Inspector's office about enforcing the sign regulation. Carroll said he believed it was a matter for the Police Department to handle.

Plasko noted that food trucks received their permits at the state level. However, he said the state allowed towns to regulate these businesses,



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Plumbing Engineering Licenses

ing Designer himself, Mr. Vela is a past President of the Boston Chapter of the ASPE, a past co-chair of several ASPE National Technical Symposiums, and was inducted into the American Society of Plumbing Engineers College of Fellows.

What Mr. Vela did provide when questioned was detailed documentation of why the state engineering board is in non-compliance with state law and further alleges that the board continues to accept application monies from legally-qualified people who have applied for plumbing engineering licenses over the last 14 years without any plans to issue any new licenses. And by continuing to renew existing licenses, according to Mr. Vela, are maintaining a monopoly of plumbing engineering work for those licensed.

Mr. Vela said, "When the board asked me to appear, they asked me to tell them why there should be plumbing engineers in Massachusetts. I explained that first and foremost, plumbing engineers are required by Massachusetts General Law, that by code all commercial plumbing plans and specifications must be stamped by a registered professional engineer, and that by law, you cannot be a plumbing engineer without a license." Mr. Vela then said he did not receive his application money back.

Because the board refused to verify their claims made against his licensure, Mr. Vela filed a court appeal against the board in August, 2007 for refusing to issue him a plumbing engineering license. The court records show that Mr. Vela lost

his case. When we contacted Mr. Vela, he provided us with detailed files including a copy of the court briefs, the decision, and the board's 1998 certified meeting minutes. He also provided us with evidence to show why he believes that the board is not in compliance with state law.

Mr. Vella claims that because the registration board has refused to issue any new licenses for Plumbing Engineering, nobody can bid for the state work except holders of the licenses prior to 1998.

Mr. Vela used an example, citing a solicitation to bid by Massport in 2012 for professional consulting services for MPA CONTRACT NO. A302-D1, FY13-15 ARCHITECTURAL / ENGINEERING SERVICES. "The Authority is seeking a multi-disciplinary firm or team to provide professional services with an emphasis on architectural design. The Consultant shall demonstrate expertise in the following disciplines including but not limited to architecture, civil, structural, HVAC, fire protection, plumbing, electrical, geotechnical, marine engineering, architecture, landscape architecture and sustainable design." The bid specifically states that all individuals responsible for technical disciplines shall, upon commencement of the project, be registered Architects or Engineers, in that discipline, in the

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Vela was not the only one questioning the current practices of this state's engineering board. In a November 2009 newsletter, the American Society of Plumbing Engineers asked why Massachusetts stopped issuing Plumbing Engineering licenses. In excerpts from their article, they state: "Plumbing engineers are responsible for designing water systems that provide clean, potable water, so when you turn on a faucet, you know you'll be safe. "Plumbing engineers design piping systems that deliver life-saving medical gases to those undergoing surgery, as well as systems that safely transport toxic and sanitary wastes to disposal areas."

The new Norwood High School was the first school built using the Massachusetts State Model School Program, or "boiler plate" construction plans which then State Treasurer Timothy Cahill required all cities and towns to use. Norwood High School was modeled after the Whitman-Hanson Regional School.

The Norwood PBCC was already in the process of soliciting bids for the design of the Norwood High School when the MSBA offered the town additional state funding by using the boiler plate plans. The new Norwood High School was projected to have a cost of over \$100 million dollars if the "boiler plate" plans were not used. The cost with the boiler plate plans saved the state and the town over \$30 million dollars, bringing the cost to build the school down to about \$68.6 million dollars.

So, was Norwood High School designed, engineered and built according to state law and per the state's plumbing code? Neither the board nor the MSBA will provide any documentation showing that Massachusetts General Law c. 7; § 38A1/2 mandating that every public plumbing engineering project in the Commonwealth must have the plans and specifications designed and stamped by a registered professional plumbing engineer was re-

scinded or that any new law was enacted.

To date the Division of Professional Licensure and the Massachusetts State Ethics Commission have refused to answer these, as well as virtually all of this newspaper's questions relative to the matter.

The engineering board has also refused to explain what changed back in 1998 to stop them from licensing plumbing engineers. After reviewing the board's 1998 certified minutes, there is no indication that there was ever a vote taken in open session during that entire year to suspend the issuing of plumbing engineering licenses to anyone.

When the board finally did respond to questions on April 27, 2012, virtually all answers were that the "Board is not obligated to answer questions or create a new record in response to a request." However, according to the state's open meetings laws and the Attorney General's Open Meeting Law Guidelines (the OMLs), every governmental body is required to maintain accurate minutes of all its meetings, setting forth the date, time, and place of the meeting, the identity of the members present or absent, and all action taken. "Action taken" includes not only votes and other formal decisions made at a meeting, but also discussion or consideration of issues for which no vote is taken or final determination is made. If votes are taken at a meeting, the minutes must record each vote exactly as it occurred. The state's public record laws mandate that all public records of all state boards and commissions must exist and must be open and available for public inspection.

Although the board did not provide any evidence or minutes reflecting their new position on plumbing engineering licenses since 1998, they continue to deny new applications for licenses and continue to renew existing licenses for those who already hold them, which is difficult to understand given that the board no longer considers plumbing engineering licenses necessary at all.

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and that he felt that Norwood should do so.

Plasko said any regulations enacted by the town should be kept simple and straightforward. He suggested that they indicated that food trucks cannot stop in public ways or spaces without a permit from the

Board of Selectmen, or words to that effect.

No action was taken on the matter that night. Plasko said he would draft a rough set of regulations for the Board to consider at a meeting in the near future. However, no date was set for that discussion.

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Norwood Day a success

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

It was a great day for Norwood Day on Saturday, with a large crowd turning out for the event and the weather mostly cooperating.

So said Norwood Recreation Department Director Gerry Miller on Monday, reflecting on the event's tenth annual installment. He said the people involved – both the volunteer staff and the patrons – made it a success, also noting that people came from far away to attend the event every year.

"The volunteers come out and help us every year," Miller said. "And people tell their families, they tell their friends, 'come on down.' It works."

Washington Street was rife with far more activity than normally seen there, with vendors lining both sides of the street and enough visitors milling about the roadway to keep it nearly full. The smell of hot dogs, fried food and other indulgent snacks filled the air, along with the sounds of

live bands emanating from a stage set up near the intersection of Walpole Street for much of the day.

Visitors who spoke to the Norwood Record towards the end of the event gave it a favorable assessment. One family that had only recently settled in town found themselves pleasantly surprised by the size, scope and spectacle of the event.

"We thought it was great," said Liz Shannon. "We just moved to Norwood. It's bigger than we thought. We had a lot of fun."

"It's a fun day," agreed Cormac Shannon. "Great for the kids."

"It was very good," said fellow Norwood resident Sue Golden. "The music was great. It was a good day."

"It was really fun," said Christian Nicholson, also a Norwood resident. "You got to see friends and stuff too."

"The bouncy house was fun," added fellow resident Kaylee Crimmins.

A fireworks display on Friday

night signaled the impending arrival of Norwood Day. Before that, the Norwood Police Department and Fire Department faced off in a softball game at the Coakley Middle School, with proceeds from the event to benefit the Circle of Hope Foundation.

A small amount of rain threatened to dampen enthusiasm for the event early Saturday morning, as Norwood Day festivities were approaching their start time. However, it quickly let up, making way for what Miller said proved to be an enjoyable event for all.

"It was wonderful," Miller said. "I'm very pleased."

During Norwood Day, the Anne Lydon Volunteer of the Year Award was given to Margaret "Peggy" Thorne. Miller said Thorne is known for her volunteer work with the Women's Community Committee Thift Shop, the Circle of Hope Foundation, the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry and St. Catherine of Siena Church.

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By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

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Earlier this month, nearly 16,000 students returned to our harbor-front campus for the beginning of classes, admiring the progress we've made on our physical transformations while they were away. The frame is in place for the new Integrated Sciences Complex, a facility that will provide much-needed research space, and the renovation of the Clark Athletic Center gymnasium, with a new floor, bleachers, and other amenities, is nearly complete.

There is also more to come. The design of a second new academic building, containing classrooms and spaces for the arts, is complete. Construction will begin this winter.

Our students are the clearest example of the progress we've made. Our first communications and engineering undergraduate students began taking courses in these new majors this year. A new master's program in applied economics held its first classes. And our four new doctoral programs welcomed their inaugural students.

Students returned to an expanded UMass Boston. Over the summer, we founded the School for Global Inclusion and Social Development – the first graduate school in the world to focus on wellness and economic development from an international perspective. The school focuses on groups who are excluded from communities at home and abroad due to disability or other conditions.

We also formed a new partnership with UMass Medical School, funded by a \$6.7 million grant from the National Institutes of Health. Working together, researchers from both campuses will establish the UMass Center for Health Equity Intervention Research, a collaborative center that will allow our researchers and faculty members to study and improve health outcomes for minority and socioeconomically disadvantaged populations. It also will allow us to begin offering a minority health scholars program for undergraduates, giving students the chance to be deeply involved in high-level research.

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OPINION

Be careful what you wish for...

Every American against the death penalty has doubts. Some will readily admit it while others vehemently deny it, but deep down we who believe in sparing the needle have our moments of weakness and tiptoe across that thin line between wanting to symbolically display a thumbs up to spare the subject, or thumbs down to deliver the “off with his head” declaration, a la Julius Caesar.

Believers in mercy like to think we're the enlightened ones, that opting to rise above the lynch mob mentality somehow elevates us to a higher astral plain, and that the sanctity and preservation of life above all else is what separates us from the animals. And yet, we waiver virtually every day in the face of the atrocities perpetrated by our soulless brethren who think nothing of killing, raping and pillaging our brothers and sisters to satiate a need the rest

of us can't imagine even exists.

Proponents of the death penalty, at least on the surface, suffer no such equivocation. The “eye for an eye” mentality is certainly alive and well in these parts, and, speaking for the life above all else crowd, we envy your unshakable resolve. No doubt another vote to implement a death penalty in Massachusetts will be coming soon to a ballot box near you, and there may be enough momentum for even our bluest of blue states to yield to the surging red tide of capital punishment. And, believe it or not, many in dissent won't shed a tear when that first shot of potassium chloride is pushed through the veins of a ruthless killer certainly deserving of the fate he has wrought upon himself.

Contrary to the thinking of those in support of the death penalty, many in opposition are not granola-munching lib-

erals, wearing Birkenstocks and ponytails and driving around in Smart Cars. Many of us don't believe in rehabilitating those judged to have committed capital worthy offenses. Some of us believe in sparing the needle because we think life in confinement, of having to live every day in a hellish existence is a worse punishment than a quick and painless death by injection.

So, don't blame us when some Federal judge rules that not only must taxpayers provide sex reassignment surgery for Michelle Kosilek, convicted as a man of murdering his wife, but must pay for her legal bills as well. We would rather Kosilek be worried about splitting rocks instead of split ends, but it's not our call. Or is it?

There is an irony to all of this that bleeding hearts may fail to appreciate. The less nightmarish convicted killers' existence becomes through the efforts of those who would rather worry about the rights of the convicted instead of the protection of the victims, the weaker the resolve of opponents of the death penalty becomes. Many capital punishment opponents believe criminal rights should fall more in line with the Geneva Convention than with the interpretation of US District Court Chief Judge Mark Wolf.

For those who believe incarceration should be more like Club Med instead of Club Dread, be careful what you wish for. The more successful you are in advocating for the rights of criminals, the more we opposed to the death penalty are likely to waiver when alone in the ballot box. It could be as simple as “spare the rod and kill the criminal”.

Your victory in battle over Michelle Kosilek's rights may very well have cost you a much bigger war.

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sexually assaulted a woman living there. He pled not guilty to the charges in Dedham District Court that month.

Shortly thereafter, Plasko Jr. stepped down from his role as Chairman of the School Committee, but remained a member. In January of this year, however, he announced his resignation from the Committee, saying he could no longer devote the necessary time to the position as he began working on his legal defense.



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Kindness highlighted in dedication of Pentowski Chamber

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Friends, family members and former colleagues gathered in the James R. Savage Educational Center last week to pay tribute to the late School Committee member Joseph "Mitch" Pentowski, before the Committee's meeting place was officially named in his honor.

When the School Committee convened its regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, it began with the official dedication of the meeting room in Pentowski's honor. The meeting was preceded by a reception across the hall, where family, friends and colleagues remembered Pentowski both for his kind nature and his

penchant for giving gifts of maple syrup from his native Vermont.

"In all the time that I knew Mitch, I never heard him say an unkind word about anyone," said former School Committee member Michal Bergeron. "I don't think he was capable of unkind thoughts."

"I don't think he knew how to say bad things," agreed current School Committee member Eleanor Travers. "He always had an optimistic view about everything."

"He might disagree with you, but he was not disagreeable," said School Committee Chairwoman Courtney Rau.

Also present for the event was the Savage Center's namesake,

former School Committee member James Savage, who said Pentowski was proud to be a member of the School Committee, and loved telling people that he was a member. Savage said that, because of Pentowski's principled approach to his work on the Committee, there was a simple way of gauging whether or not a particular proposal would have his support.

"If you could say with an honest heart that it was for the kids of Norwood, you had his vote," Savage said.

Superintendent of Schools James Hayden came into his position after Pentowski's time on

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PBCC gets update on projects

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) received updates last week on municipal and school building projects currently underway in town, at least one of which might be the subject of a Town Meeting article in the coming weeks.

The PBCC, which oversees the execution of town building projects, has been occupied with work on Town Hall and Norwood High School, as well as expansion of the Department of Public Works' (DPW) headquarters. Representatives of Compass Project Management, which is involved in all three projects, were on hand to give updates.

Compass' Jeff D'Amico gave an update on repairs to the bell tower on Norwood Town Hall, which may be the subject of a Special Town Meeting warrant item. PBCC Chairman Bill Kins-

man said he hoped to have two items on the warrant, one of which would be for the Town Hall project. The Committee members present voted unanimously to have an article placed on the warrant.

D'Amico said funds appropriated for the project did not cover \$28,000 in engineering costs owed to architect Dale Gienapp, and that a request for those funds had been rejected by the Finance Commission the previous night. Kinsman said he would contact Gienapp, given that it would not be possible to pay him until after Town Meeting.

"It wasn't overspent," Compass President Tim Bonfatti noted. "It's just that the process got elongated to pick up bids."

D'Amico said the pre-qualification process for bidders on the project was ongoing, with an eye towards knowing the price of the project by November 5th so that it could be announced in time for consideration at Town Meeting. Of those being consid-

ered for the work, D'Amico said two masons and a couple of roofers would likely be eliminated from consideration, due to lack of experience with slate.

PBCC members also voted unanimously to authorize \$157,567 in spending on the DPW project, which covers design fees and other costs associated with the project's first phase. They also voted unanimously to approve an \$873,500 requisition for engineering firm Weston and Sampson, covering expected costs until the project's build phase.

On another topic, Kinsman said he and Bonfatti had approached an engineer for help with a request for a plumbing variance for a concession stand at Norwood High School. The project has encountered several obstacles, the latest of which came when Norwood Plumbing and Gas Inspector Ed Forsberg said he would not sign off on the project unless it received a variance from the state's Plumbing Board.

WWII aircraft to visit

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

In an event intended to honor military veterans, the public will have the opportunity to view a special display of classic military aircraft.

During the weekend of Sept. 21 through Sept. 24, the public is invited to partake in the Wings of Freedom Tour at Norwood Memorial Airport, according to Airport Manager Russ Maguire. The event will showcase vintage aircraft, in honor of World War II military veterans, Maguire said.

"The Wings of Freedom Tour really honors our veterans, while giving the public unique and up-close access to these wonderful aircraft from a by-gone era," Maguire said. "So we're very excited to once again

host the Collings Foundation at Norwood."

Among the aircraft on display will be a B-17 Flying Fortress bomber, a B-24 Liberator and a P-51 Mustang. These aircraft, which Airport management called pieces of "living history," are owned and maintained by the Collings Foundation, a non-profit group based in Stow, Massachusetts.

Maguire said thirty-minute flights will be available aboard either of the two bombers, the B-17 and B-24. Both 30-minute and one hour flights will be available on the P-51 fighter.

Free event parking will be available in the Airport's municipal lot, near the air traffic control tower, located at 89 Access Road. General admission will be through security gate 1, adjacent to the municipal lot.

A walk-through tour of the World War II aircraft will cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 years old or younger. According to information provided by Maguire, this year's display will also include some contemporary aircraft currently based at the Airport, and there will be no added charge to walk around these aircraft.

The Collings Foundation aircraft are expected to arrive at approximately 2 p.m. Friday. Once the aircraft arrive, Gate 1 will open to the public on Friday from 2-5 pm, and then from 9 am to 5pm Saturday thru Monday.

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Schools *continued from page 1*

her school improvement plan for the next two years included having students in grades four and five participate in the event, and that the school wanted to work on building student vocabulary.

C.M. Callahan Elementary School Principal Robert Griffin said he was also pleased with how his school had performed on the MCAS exams recently. He said he planned to focus on identifying first and second graders whose scores had placed them in the "at risk" category and help them move up a level the next time around.

Griffin said a teacher was brought in to teach an inclusionary classroom, an endeavor that had proven quite successful. Additionally, when that teacher was out on maternity leave, he said her temporary replacement performed so well that a decision was made to retain her too.

F.A. Cleveland School Principal Scott Williams said he was also proud of his school's recent record, noting that it had been deemed "at risk" when he began working there in 2010. Since then, however, he said the school had continuously improved, and had met all of its goals.

School Committee members wanted to know if the elementary schools were using volunteer services in their efforts to improve student performance. Williams said he had partnered with Norwood High School Principal George Usevich to arrange for High School students to serve as mentors to his students.

"It's a win-win situation," Williams said. "The High School kids learn to communicate and [inspire]. It gives them

a chance to shine."

Williams said there were some areas in which the Cleveland School was trying to improve, with an increased emphasis to be placed on reading non-fiction material. He said a project was also being introduced in which students would be required to present arguments on topics they had recently been learning about, in order to improve their abilities in this regard.

John P. Oldham School Principal Wesley Manaday said his school was prioritizing math, science, technology and English Language Arts (ELA). Like Williams, he said his school participated in a mentoring program with Norwood High School, and that the Oldham School made use of community volunteers, many of whom were retired teachers.

Manaday said he hoped to use the school's computer facilities to publish ELA student writings. He said he and his staff had worked to create common planning time, during which staff would discuss student writing samples and determine what to do next.

C.J. Prescott Elementary School Principal Brianna Killion said class size was a major point of interest for her, noting that her school's average class size was approximately twenty students. She said that while teaching staff levels had mostly remained constant, four new paraprofessionals had recently been added. She cited fostering independent reading as a school goal.

Killion said the Prescott School had ten smart boards in its classrooms, and that her goal was to eventually have one in every classroom. She also noted that students had recently started an after school club aimed at the prevention of bullying, which ninety percent of fifth grade girls were participating in.

Hall of Fame in gym

The School Committee also voted unanimously to allow the placement of the Norwood High School Athletic Hall of

Fame plaque in the High School's gymnasium. The plaque includes the names of all alumni, teams and coaches who had ever been inducted, and Hall of Fame volunteers hope to feature more sports-related memorabilia in the school in the future.

The list of inductees will grow each year, and will include the names, years of graduation and years of induction of each inductee. Hall of Fame Committee Vice Chairman Peter McFarland said the Committee had inducted more than 70 athletes and ten teams so far.

The Hall of Fame's former location was located near the boys' gymnasium at the old Norwood High School. School Committee members Paul Samargedlis and John Badger expressed support for the idea, but noted that there should be a plan regarding what other items are put into the Hall of Fame and where.

McFarland said an induction ceremony for the Hall of Fame would take place on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 12:00 p.m. at the current High School, with eight new inductees to be added. He said a brief tour of the school would be offered at 10:30 a.m., followed by a reception with refreshments at 11:00.

A pretty "super" job

The School Committee also voted to approve an evaluation of Superintendent of Schools James Hayden's performance. Committee member John Badger said Hayden was evaluated in six categories, and received "meets standards" marks on five of them and "exceeds standards" on one.

School Committee Chairwoman Courtney Rau said it had been nice to have some stability in the Superintendent's office after the period of flux that preceded Hayden's tenure. Hayden thanked those involved in the evaluation process, adding that he could not have run the school system as well as he did without a solid staff.

"My evaluation really represents the entire staff," Hayden said.

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the School Committee. However, he remembered Pentowski approaching him at the town's Fourth of July Parade in 2010, offering assistance and wishing the new superintendent good luck. Hayden said this showed him what Norwood and its people are all about.

"Norwood is all about family," Hayden said. "It's all about community. It's all about taking care of each other."

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue remembered Pentowski as a kind person who, like her, was somewhat old-fashioned. She remembered the camaraderie she and Pentowski shared when they were running against each other for State Rep in 1992, as a Democrat and Republican, respectively.

"We were supposed to be running against each other," Donohue said. "Yet we were psychologically supporting each other."

School Committee member Paul Samargedlis remembered the close friendship he had with Pentowski, which he said was especially noteworthy given the age gap between the two of them, but strengthened in part by a mutual love of baseball. Like several others, he remembered receiving gifts of syrup from Pentowski, including a large container for his daughter.

"I know my family loved him," Samargedlis said. "I loved him too. I miss him."

When the School Committee convened its meeting later that evening, tributes to Pentowski continued as the Committee prepared to vote to make the dedication official. Committee member Susan McQuaid, who had

previously served with Pentowski on the Committee, noted that he was proud of his public service, whether as a School Committee member or a Town Meeting member, while fellow Committee member James Gormley noted that Pentowski came from a particularly selfless generation - which had been called "the greatest generation" by television news anchor Tom Brokaw.

"He was part of the generation that [lived through] the Depression and World War II," Gormley said. "Mitch typified that generation: a man of [honor], a man of service and a man of loyalty. God bless you, Mitch."

"He was something that a lot of politicians aren't," added Committee member John Badger. "He was genuine."

Many members of Pentowski's family were present for the dedication, and several gave brief but clearly heartfelt remarks during the reception. Among them was his son, Stephen Pentowski, who related fond memories of his father taking him to a local supermarket parking lot to hand out fliers during his election campaigns. He noted that his father had always told his siblings to "remember who you represent."

"If he was here right now, he would be beaming - all smiles," the younger Pentowski said. "The School Committee gave him a lot of purpose in life."

"It's a wonderful [feeling]," said Pentowski's daughter, Linda Hill. "My heart is beaming right now for the love I can feel for my dad."

During the reception, it was noted that the Joseph M.

Pentowski Scholarship had been established by the Pentowski family, and would be awarded to a Norwood High School graduate for the first time in 2013. The Scholarship funds will be given



Joseph "Mitch" Pentowski

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Sports



Jason McGuire fights for the ball in a recent match. The Mustangs topped Boston Latin Academy 6-0 in the first round of a tournament in Dedham. The team will play in the finals of the tournament on September 29. The team sits at 1-3-1 overall on the season. The team next faces off against Natick on Friday.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Mustangs fall on late touchdown pass

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Nine seconds.

That's all it took for the Norwood football team to go from being 1-1 to quickly being 0-2.

After an embarrassing loss to Needham to open the year in which head coach John Sarianidies called his team out for a lack of effort, the squad took on the newly named Natick Redhawks last Friday night on the road.

"We gave a poor effort and really didn't deserve to be in the game with Needham," he said. "We're a team who needs to have everything working at once but we just had a lot of individual play. We're going to need a much better full four quarter effort if we want to have a shot against Natick."

He got that effort.

Natick entered the game ranked ninth in the state, and for a half it seemed as if Norwood was going to pull the upset with stout defense and some timely offense.

Unfortunately, clinging to a 10-7 lead throughout the

fourth quarter, Troy Flutie hit Brian Dunlap with a little five yard touchdown pass as the final clock ticked under 10 seconds to give Natick the 14-10 win. The toughest part about the loss for Norwood was the fact that they had a chance to run out the clock with roughly four minutes left but were forced to punt.

Early on, things could not have started any better for Norwood.

The Mustangs led 7-0 at the half thanks to stout defense and a 25-yard touchdown pass from John Nardelli to Brad McIssac for the half's lone score.

When the second half opened, Tyler Gover seemingly sealed Natick's fate early by bringing the opening kick off 55 yards to the Natick 27-yard line. Unfortunately, the Mustangs could only muster three points out of the fantastic field position with a Ryan Greeley 23-yard field goal.

Natick cut the deficit to 10-7 with just about three minutes left in the third quarter

Football

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Swim team tops Central Catholic, falls to Natick

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Swimming team split its two meets last week, including a tough loss to Natick.

Norwood beat Central Catholic, 97 - 84, but fell to league rival, Natick, 100 - 85.

"Captain Patricia Lee continues her dominance of her events for us," explained head coach Kim Goodwin. "She's unbelievable. She remains undefeated this season going five for five in attempts at state qualifying times."

Lee has been a star for the squad thus far.

"Diver Kristen Folan has also qualified for state in all three of her attempts. Fellow divers Brianna Whelan and MacKenzie Begley have scored huge points for the team and have also eclipsed their high totals from last year," Goodwin explained.

Obviously the loss to a ri-

val like Natick is always tough, but Goodwin quickly pointed to the positives.

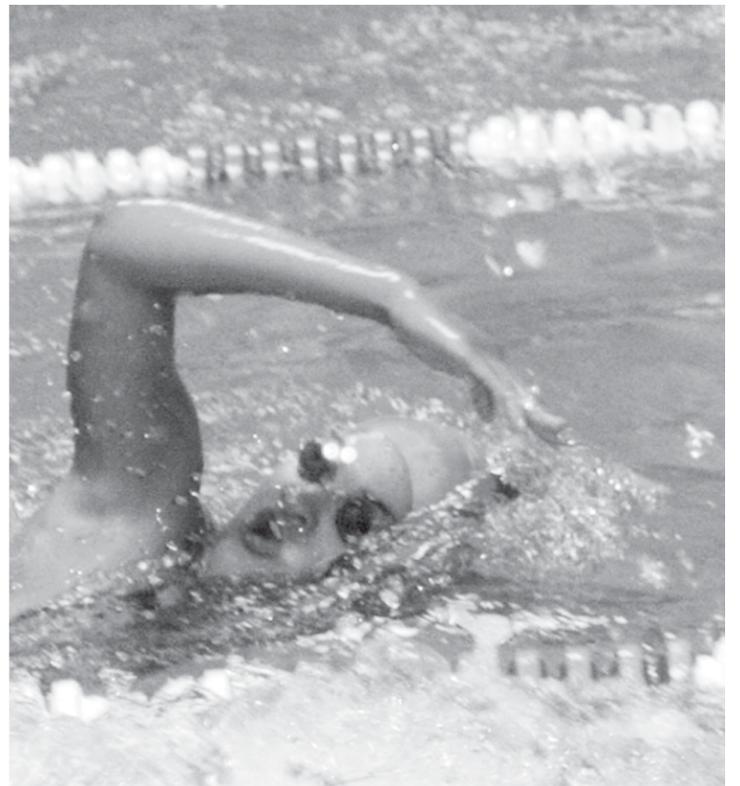
"The Natick loss was obviously disappointing but there were several highlights," she said. "Anthony Rodriguez, Tessa Maguire, Marguerite Lee and Meaghan Shaughnessey's strong work ethic in the pool have paid off with personal best times and scoring for the team."

In all, one diver (Folan)

and six individual swimmers (Senior Captains Patricia Lee - five events and Eddie Herson - three events; Junior Anthony Rodriguez, Jimmy Conley, Nick Gaetani and sophomore Charlotte Rivard) have already qualified for sectional or state tournaments. Several other swimmers and divers are very close to making the required cut times or scores for the Mustangs as well.

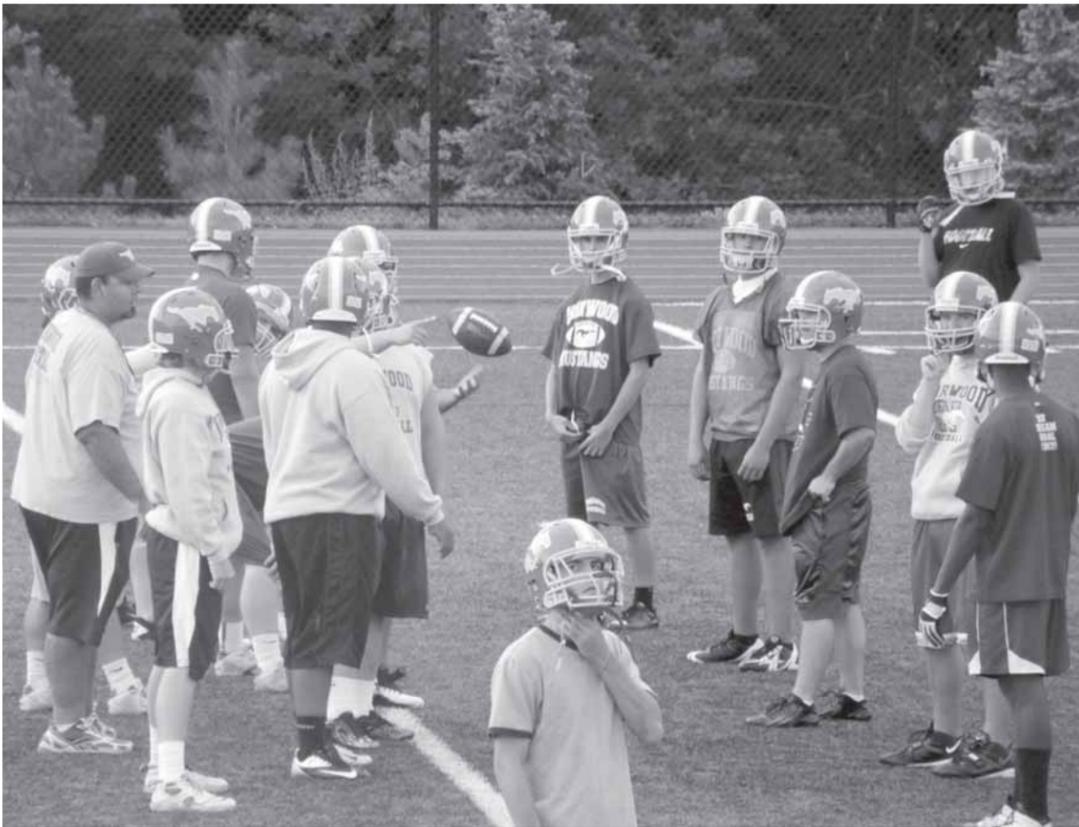
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Sept. 24 vs. Framingham, 4:45
Sept. 25 vs. Marshfield, 4:30
Oct. 2 at Needham, 7:00
Oct. 5 at Brookline, 4:00
Oct. 9 vs. Weymouth, 4:30
Oct. 12 vs. Braintree, 4:30
Oct. 19 at Westwood, 5:30
Oct. 23 at Walpole, 3:30
Oct. 30 vs. Newton North, 4:30



Alexandra Metta, a senior captain, helped the Mustangs to a split in their two meets last week. The team has had several individuals already qualify for state or sectional meets.

COURTESY PHOTO



Coach John Sarianides works with the offensive line during practice last week. The team is preparing for a game against Wellesley this week.

PHOTO BY KEVIN STONE

Field Hockey off to a fast start

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

It's only September, but the Norwood girls field hockey team may be in a position to do some damage later this season.

The girls finished last week with a 4-1 overall record and more importantly 4-0 in the Bay State Conference.

Things didn't start well for Norwood as the week opened with a 3-1 loss to Westwood.

"Overall, I felt we could have played much better than we did," said coach Allison Penza. "Westwood played a strong and solid game but we didn't play smart and in doing so we lost the game of possession, playing defense most of the game. We scored first with Freshman Forward Hannah Benson scoring her 3rd goal in the last two games but that was it."

"There were times that we did things well but I think the team overall just couldn't get into a rhythm. I think the team will learn from the loss and hopefully be able to put things together against Dedham," she added.

Sammy Hayes and Kayla Garczynski had solid games in the midfield despite the loss.

The girls did turn things around quickly against Dedham, winning 4-2.

"It was nice to see the team respond and come ready to play after yesterday's disappointing performance at Westwood," said Penza.

Norwood scored early in the first half with Forward Jenny O'Donnell scoring her third goal of the season assisted by Midfielder Kayla Garczynski to put Norwood up 1-0.

Forward Maura O'Neill would score her second varsity goal of the season putting the Mustangs up 2-0 with about 13 minutes remaining in the first half. Dedham would respond with their first goal just over 10 seconds later to cut the lead in half.

"We played well to finish out the half with a 2-1 lead. Hannah Benson scoring her 4th goal of the season at the 18:57 mark of the second half was big for us," said Penza.

Forward Allison Ryan then score her 6th goal of the season assisted by Midfielder Sammy Hayes to give Norwood a much more comfortable lead of 4-1. Dedham would cut the lead to two when they scored with less than 2 minutes in the game, but Norwood held on for the 4-2 win.

"Overall, our forward line of Jenny O'Donnell, Allison Ryan, Maura O'Neill and Hannah Benson

played very well and we had great midfield play by Sheila Carroll, Kayla Garczynski and Sammy Hayes. Courtney Fernandes had a solid game in goal," said Penza.

The week then ended on the ultimate high note when the girls demolished Braintree 10-0.

"Great team win and superb offensive production from the team. We wanted to make sure we came into today's game with the mindset of getting a decisive win and working on improving with each game. We have a tough week coming up and knew how important it was to get two points out of today's game. I thought we came out a bit slow and tentative but really picked things up once we got that first goal," explained Penza.

Please see below for all the scoring:

1st half - Norwood 7, Braintree 0

26:26 Hannah Benson (5th goal - 5 points)

21:51 Allison Ryan (6th goal & 1 assist - 7 points) - assisted by Hannah Benson

12:55 Kayla Garczynski (3rd goal & 2 assists - 5 points) assisted by Sammy Hayes (5 assists - 5 points)

10:32 Jenny O'Donnell (4 goals & 2 assists - 6 points) assisted by K Garczynski (3 goals & 3 assists - 6 points)

6:56 Sammy Hayes (1 goal & 5 assists - 6 points)

5:34 Allison Ryan (7th goal & 1 assist - 8 points)

:30 Hannah Benson (6th goal - 6 points) assisted by Liz Whitney

2nd half - Norwood 10, Braintree 0

23:30 Sammy Hayes (2 goals & 5 assists - 7 points)

9:44 Kayla Garczynski (4th goal & 3 assists - 7 points)

1:35 Hannah Benson (6th goal & 1 assist - 7 points) - assisted by Liz Whitney

"Overall, I thought we played a very complete game. From our forward line to our defense, everyone got involved and did a great job of working the ball up the sidelines and really using the middle to transition the ball from one side of the field to the other. Sheila Carroll had a strong day in the midfield while Lauren Harrington, Samantha McCracken and Jenny Rossman did a nice job of breaking up any Braintree rushes. Goalie Courtney Fernandes and Goalie Erin Garczynski both played a half and earned the shutout," said the more than proud head coach.

The sky is clearly the limit this year for the 2012 Norwood field hockey team. It will come down to team chemistry and consistency being the keys moving forward for this squad.

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with a 14-yard TD scamper from Flutie, and it was fairly apparent that things may not go as smoothly as they had for Norwood as the night got older.

"The kids played hard. I'm very proud of their effort," said Sarianides. "I thought we did a great job executing our game plans on both sides of the ball. Unfor-

tunately, they made one more play than we did. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We'll use [the loss] as motivation for the rest of the season."

Norwood will now finally play a home game this weekend when they host Wellesley at 1 PM. If the Natick game was any indication as to how the rest of the

season will go, the current 0-2 record for the Mustang gridiron gang shouldn't look that way for very long.

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Golf team drops to 1-2 despite win over Milton

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Golf is a funny game.

There are days when the fairways will look wider, the greens will run truer and putts will always fall for you.

Then there are those other days. The rough is thicker, the putter is fighting with you and balls will sail off into the woods like a deer sprinting across the high way.

The Norwood golf team experienced a bit of both when they opened their schedule last week.

The Mustangs went 1-2 in their first week of matches on the season. Jim Sweeney's squad lost to Framingham on Monday 56-52 at their home course Norwood Country Club. Walker Alexnader led the way with a 4 over par 40.

To their credit, Norwood then quickly erased the loss by beating Milton 56-52 at Wollaston Country Club on Tuesday. Mike Murphy had the top score for the Mus-

tangs with a 1 over par 37.

To end the week, Norwood struggled on the links and ended up losing to Brookline 85-23. Jack McDonough had a 42 for Norwood's low score on the day.

Overall, Sweeney was happy with the first efforts he saw in a season that will quickly be over before it even

really begins (the high school golf season only runs into October while all other fall sports usually run through Halloween) but definitely wanted a bit more out of his squad.

"We had some good scores to start the season but I was definitely hoping to take the first two matches and be 2-1," he said.

Golf Schedule

Sept. 20 vs. Dedham, 3:30

Sept. 24 at Braintree, 3:30

Sept. 27 vs. Wellesley, 3:30

Oct. 1 vs. Weymouth, 3:30

Oct. 2 at Natick, 3:30

Oct. 4 vs. Needham, 3:30

Oct. 9 vs. Walpole, 3:30

Oct. 11 BSC Championship (Framingham CC) TBA

Oct. 15 at Newton North, 3:30

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Election Registration

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the November 6, 2012 State Presidential Election.

An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Wednesday, October 17, 2012 from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the State Presidential Election.

Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 P.M.

A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

NORWOOD RECYCLING DAY

Norwood's Recycling Day will be held on September 29, 2012 at the Composting Facility off Winter Street from 8:00 AM – 11:00 AM. Please bring proof of residency.

Residents may bring recyclable and bulk materials such as tires, electronics, refrigerators, air conditioners, scrap metal and propane tanks. Some fees apply. Doc Shredding will be providing secure document shredding services at \$5.00 per box. New to this year's event is Styrofoam collection. Residents may bring Styrofoam, which is marked with the recycling symbol and the number 6 to Recycling Day for collection. For a complete list of items collected see the Recycling Matters Newsletter that was sent to all residents in the August electric bill or visit the town's website at www.norwoodma.gov.

The town will **not** be collecting any hazardous waste at this event; those materials are collected only once a year on the Household Hazardous Waste Day in May. Latex paint can be disposed of in regular trash pick up only when it is completely hardened. Depending on the amount of paint, it can be hardened by leaving the container open or by adding paint hardeners. The Norwood Health Department has packets of paint hardener available to Norwood residents for \$2.

For more information visit www.norwoodma.gov or call the Health Department at 781-762-1240.

Town of Norwood Health Department Flu immunization Clinic for 2012

The Norwood Health Department will hold their annual flu clinic on Saturday, October 13, 2012 from 9:00am to 11:00am at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect Street.

The Flu Clinic is open to Norwood residents 14 years of age and older. Please bring your health insurance cards and proof of residency. No one will be denied a flu shot due to lack of health insurance. For up to date information, follow us on Twitter @norwoodHD or call our information line at 781-762-1240 x220.

Field Hockey Schedule

Sept. 21 vs. Natick, 3:45
 Sept. 24 at Walpole, 3:45
 Oct. 2 vs. Milton, 3:45
 Oct. 4 at Framingham, 3:45
 Oct. 10 vs. Dedham, 3:45
 Oct. 12 at Needham, 3:45
 Oct. 15 vs. Westwood, 3:45
 Oct. 16 at Wellesley, 3:45
 Oct. 18 at Natick, 3:45
 Oct. 23 vs. Walpole, 3:45
 Oct. 25 vs. Newton North, 3:45

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SENIOR NEWS

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING: Bring your alterations to the Senior Center on the first Monday of each month between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

BASIC COMPUTER COURSE: A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month, at noon. Ellis Nursing Home will now offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at noon.

BOCCE and HORSE-SHOES: Our Bocce Courts and Horseshoe Pits are now open for use! Please call to schedule a time.

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Library.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the library/computer room. Computer users at all levels are invited to attend.

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

DIABETES WORKSHOP: The Diabetes Workshop will resume on Thursday, Sept. 27th, at 11:00 a.m.

HISTORY TALK: "Electing a President," will be the subject of the next History Talk, on Thursday, Sept. 20th at 1:00 p.m.

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. She will not be here in Sept. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP: The workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Please, no televisions.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meet on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00a.m., at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10:00 a.m.

PING PONG: Our ping-pong table is available for anyone to play. Just ask at the front desk.

SCRABBLE: Our Scrabble players meet in the library every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Come and join them for a game.

SHINE: Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, continues to assist you on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

WAXING: Angela will be here on Monday, Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Waxing is moving to an every other month schedule.

WHIST: Whist players meet to play Whist on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m., in the library.

WHIST PARTY: Please note Whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Wii GAMES: We have a Wii Game Console available for anyone that would like to try it. It has bowling, tennis, golf, and other games. Just ask at the front desk for help.

Sept. 20: An Afternoon with Dolly - Our own Dolly at the piano for an afternoon of music and entertainment. 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. No charge. Sept. 25: Hearing Testing, Dr. Mario, 10:30 a.m. to Noon. Sept 27: New Horizon Dietician, The Meaning of Wellness - 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25: Wrentham Outlets.

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ANNUAL SOCCER SHOOT OUT COMPETITION

The competition will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Dr. Philip Coakley Middle School (formerly Junior High South Soccer Fields). Rain date will be Sept. 29, same hours and location. Annual Soccer Shoot Out Competition for the children of the following towns: Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Canton, and Dedham.

Shoot Out Levels are for Boys & Girls U-14, U-12, U-10, and U-8. Prizes will be awarded to the 1st three places in each age group which includes lunch for winners and their parents at the Norwood Elks District Shoot Out Award Ceremony. 1st place winner will be invited back to the District Shoot Out to be held at the Franklin Lodge on Oct. 7. Also, the State Finals will be held on Oct. 14, in Hudson, Massachusetts and the winner of the State Finals will be invited to the final regional competition Lodge with hotel accommodations.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL MEETING

Affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7p.m. on Thursday October 4.

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

We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

F. HOLLAND DAY HOUSE TOURS AND EXHIBITS

The Day House is open for tours and seasonal exhibits every Sunday in September and October. Visit this unique home, the creation of Fred Holland Day, a prolific turn-of-the-century photographer and book publisher.

Tours are \$5 per person, free for Norwood Historical Society members. 93 Day Street Norwood. Tel: 781-762-9197

NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB TEA

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold their formal tea on Tuesday, October 9, at 12:30 P.M. Keyboard entertainment will be provided by Dave Cuddy. Get out your hats and gloves and 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 Mallet at 781-762-8173 for further information. Hope to see you there.

MATT BROWN TO SPEAK AT DINNER

The Neponset Valley Sunrise Rotary Club (NVSR) announced today that Matt Brown is the featured speaker at the club's annual "Service Above Self" Award Dinner at Four Points by Sheraton Norwood. The event takes place on Saturday, October 13th from 6 to 11 pm. Matt Brown was a 15-year old Norwood High School sophomore and member of the Norwood Mustangs Varsity hockey team when he was seriously injured during a game and paralyzed from the chest down. Brown remains positive and focused on recovery. He is an inspiration to all who

meet him.

Cost to attend the "Service Above Self" Award Dinner is \$40.00 per person. Seating is limited and is on a first-come, first-serve basis. To register, visit www.nvsrotary.org or mail a check, payable to Neponset Valley Sunrise Rotary Club, to PO Box 4031, Dedham, MA 02027. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. Businesses or individuals who wish to honor Brendan by sponsoring this event should contact Event Co-Chairs Mike Thornton at 617-759-0251 and Pat Balema at 617-593-1232, or email nvsrotary@gmail.com.

NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Norwood Art Association will start the Fall Season with an Art meeting presenting professional artist, Dianne P. Miller, who will do an art demonstration in oil painting on Thursday, September 20 at 6:45 in the Simoni Room, 2nd floor at the Norwood Library. The artist will explain how she works and will answer questions from the audience. The demonstration is open to the public free of charge.

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-12:30pm. On Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:00-11:00am the shop is open for donations only. Please visit us on Facebook at WCC Thrift Shop for our weekly sales.

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.

CASEY'S 5K FAMILY FUN RUN/WALK

On Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. at St Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols St., Norwood. Entry fee (pre and post) \$20.00. Tee shirts to the first 100 registered runners. Awards to the first 3 overall male and female finishers. Computerized timing, water stops and post race food. All proceeds to benefit the Casey Marsh Fund. For more information please contact Kevin Sweeney at 781-769-6247 or Jim Henry at 781-255-9609.

MOMS CLUB OF NORWOOD IS SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

Are you a mom who works part-time or is a stay at home mom? Are you looking to meet new people? You are in luck because The Moms Club of Norwood is seeking new members. We do lots of fun family activities every week and once a month we find time to hangout for a mom's night out! The cost is \$25 per year. If you or anyone you know is looking to meet new moms/children then please contact Angela MacLean

momsclubofnorwood@yahoo.com and I will email you an application.

NORWOOD RECREATION DEPARTMENT EVENTS NEW! HALLOWEEN COSTUME

SWAP Have yourself a green Halloween. Donate your gently worn Halloween costume to the Norwood Recreation Department on or before Oct. 11th. Come back and see if you can find a new costume for your child this Halloween Season. Friday, October 12, from 4:00-7:00p.m.

NEW! PUMPKINS & SCARECROWS ON THE COMMON

Fun filled family festival on Norwood Common. Work with your family to design a scarecrow. Wood post supplied, you bring all the rest to make it your own. Prizes awarded to most unique. \$10 per entry for pumpkin or scarecrow Saturday, Oct. 20th 10:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.

NEW! HALLOWEEN TRUNK OR TREAT

Decorate your car & bring candy to hand out in the Municipal Lot for Norwood's first ever, Trunk or Treat! Spots are limited, so register your vehicle on or before Saturday, October 13th. Children from the community are welcome to go vehicle to vehicle in their costumes to TRUNK or TREAT! Free! Saturday, Oct. 20th 5:00-6:00p.m.

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINFEST

Decorate your pumpkin with hair, feathers, hats and more! All materials provided and staff on hand to assist! Fun for ages 3-8. \$5 per resident \$10 per non-resident. Thursday, Oct. 25th 3:30-5:30p.m.

HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

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Police Logs

Tuesday Sept. 11

0306 initiated - Susp activity Location/address: Washington St + Vernon St N662 encounters intoxicated female with 2 males. N679 responded with n668. NFD transported female in protective custody to Norwood Hospital.. While at hospital boys were being disruptive and officers responded to e.r. Spoken to and advised.

0612 radio - Motor vehicle stop verbal warning Location/address: Lenox St + Washington St Ma reg. 42rt77

0825 phone - Parking violation parking ticket issued Location/address: Cushing Rd Several cars parked facing wrong direction and making trash pick up difficult.

1039 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Heaton Ave Female in station looking for a rehab facility, she just got out of hospital. Female left prior to officers arrival. Located at Shaw's. Subject transported to home in s Norwood. S/m 63719 @ 1055 hrs. E/m 63720 @ 1058 hrs. Landlord let her in, family members aware that she is there

1042 phone - Parking violation spoken to Location: Farmers Market Manager having problem with parking. Cones that were placed there have been moved by people parking there. Matter resolved.

1109 phone - Citizens complaint spoken to Location/address: Windsor Gardens (the Berkshires @ Windsor Ga - Walpole St Caller reports van parked by playground area, relieved himself and got into back of van. Officer spoke to him and caller, both satisfied, and advised.

1345 radio - Well being chk Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Young female has bruising around neck area.

1504 phone - Larceny Location/address: 95 Chapel St - Chapel St

1606 phone - Animal complaint spoken to Location/address: Highland Cemetery - Cemetery St Worker confronted

subject walking a dog in the cemetery, also dog was not leashed. Mc6 spoke to resident of Winter St. and was warned regarding both violations.

2100 cellular - Found syringe area search negative Location/address: Norwood Plaza - Nahatan St Report 2 syringes in first spot after handicap spots in row in front of CVS. N664 reports not there upon arrival.

2108 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Wickham Way Request check of a male in right side lobby of building. Does not live in building, looks disheveled, did not speak when asked if ok. Mc6 reports friend of tenant waiting for cab. London cab arrived while officers on scene and subject left.

Wednesday Sept. 12

0019 initiated - Missing person Location/address: 52 Nahatan St. # 56 - Beacon Ave Missing person reported from respite/riverside - 15 Beacon Ave. Caretaker states he may have gone home as he lives locally. N677, n665 responded first to his home and he was there and returned without incident to respite.

0132 phone - Noise complaint gone on arrival Location/address: Krayzee Horse Pub and Grill - Washington St Caller reports loud talking outside Krayzee Horse. N679, n663 responded. No one outside.

0741 initiated - Road hazard spoken to Location/address: Norwood Bank - Central St N679 reports a crane in middle of road and reports it to operator as a road hazard and advises him to contact his supervisor to get a detail as someone could get hurt.

1040 phone - Lost and found Location/address: E Hoyle St Bike left against garage to the left of duplex.

1108 phone - Warrant arrest(s) made Location/address: Washington St Female to court on warrant of apprehension. S/m 3548.7 @ 1132 hrs. E/m 3555.4 @ 1146 hrs. Arrest: O'Neil, Cherie Lorraine Address: 1150 Washington St Apt. #2r Norwood Dob: 04/22/1986 Charges: warrant arrest

2052 radio - Drunk person arrest(s) made Location/address: Hoyle St + Winslow Ave The officer is requesting a cruiser with a cage for a person who may be intoxicated Upon running a query of the individuals information a warrant was found for this individual P/c: Dutcher, Richard D Address: 187 Walpole St Apt. #1st Norwood Dob: 10/12/1966 Charges: protective custody Warrant arrest

2135 initiated - Warrant arrest arrest(s) made Location/address: Junior High North - Savage Center - Prospect St Units attempt to serve a warrant on subject, outside building, but in the area. As a result bike2 places subject Under arrest, n663 transports to station. Arrest: Cedrone, Stephen A Address: 20 Ash Rd Norwood Dob: 07/05/1992 Charges: warrant arrest

2202 phone - Disturbance arrest(s) made Location/address: Prospect Ave Landlord reports tenants ex-wife in front of home, yelling, beeping horn. Then both leave in separate cars. Mc6, n679 Sent to 28 Cedar St, ex-wife's home. Mc6 reports no one there. Bolo to cars for ma pc 236ghb. 2242 hrs-n663 locates Washington/Chapel, car refusing to stop. As a result of the car stopping at 28 Cedar St, n663 places 1 subject under Arrest and transports to station: s/m 30599 2257.e/m 30601.0 2301 hrs. Arrest: Shilo, Elizabeth A Address: 28 Cedar St Norwood Dob: 01/05/1962 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Alcohol in mv, possess open container of

floor. N663, n679 responded. Spoke to residents and advised. They are going to bed.

1142 phone - Vandalism Location/address: Engamore Ln Vandalism to tow vehicles.

1337 phone - Complaint of m/v area search negative Location/address: Norwood Post Office - Central St Caller reports a gold Mercedes almost hit a female pushing carriage in cross walk.

1342 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: McDonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Westwood pd received call from female at McDonalds who believes she saw the little girl missing from Rockport/Gloucester area inside eating. Officer spoke to both parties, little girl is same one who had this done once before several months ago and lives locally.

1628 phone - Lost and found Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Security reports bike found over a week ago. N662 responded.

2001 phone - Well being chk protective custody Location/address: Rosemary House (Rooming House) - Rosemary St Relative of resident called and stated that there is an intoxicated male in her niece's room. Officer located dk male inside the house. Male was placed into protective custody and returned to the station.

2005 phone - Fireworks gone on arrival Location/address: Endicott St Caller stats there are kids lighting off fireworks in the field and she is worried about the mill building. N662 responded.

2049 phone - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: St George Ave Caller reports kids yelling at each other and worried they may fight. N677 and n662 responded. Officers spoke with kids and there are no issues.

2057 911 - Well being chk could not locate Location/address: Nahatan St + Pleasant St Caller reports male walking down Nahatan Street towards the rotary who might be intoxicated. N677 and n662 responded. Party located at Nahatan Street at Rock Street. Male placed into protective custody and taken home.

2246 walk-in - Harassment Location/address: Codman Rd Walk in reports son is being harassed. N667 took report. Pc from 16 Rosemary arrested in Foxboro for domestic a&b. Transported to station by Norwood officers.

Sunday Sept. 16

0025 walk-in - Larceny complaint/summons Location/address: Hampden Dr Resident reports jewelry stolen from her home and knows who Took it. N679 responded to speak with her. Arrest: Karagiannis, James Address: 30 Bow Ave Dedham Dob: 10/07/1988 Charges: larceny from building Drug, possess to distrib class b

0109 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Oxford Rd Caller reports group of teens outside being loud and possibly drinking. N666, n664 responded and spoke to 4 or 5 youths outside. There was no drinking and they were advised. they went inside the home for the night.

0148 phone - Drunk person area search negative Location/address: 600 Block - Washington St Caller reports what appears to be an intoxicated male Walking on Washington St. Uptown s/b. White male, tan shirt & jeans. Bolo to cars . N664 checked area.

1325 phone - Shoplifting arrest(s) made Location/address: Building 19 3/4 - Bos-Prov Hwy As a result, n666 places 1 subject under arrest and Transports to station, s/m 60409 1344 hrs, e/m 60411.8 1348 Hrs. Arrest: Burke, Danielle M Address: 11 Mill Ppond Ln Norwood Dob: 01/24/1979 Charges: larceny over \$250

1334 phone - Hit and run Location/address: Village Rd E Report parked, unoccupied car was hit.

1431 911 - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: Central St + E Cottage St Report woman lying on sidewalk near Lisbeth's Draperies. NFD Sent. N662 places subject in protective custody and Transports to station, s/m 63536.8 1435 hrs, e/m 63537.2 1436 Hrs. N666 courtesy transport home, s/m 60432.9 2115 hrs, e/m 60433.3 2116 hrs.

1655 phone - Violation of town bylaw gone on arrival Location/address: Vacant Lot - University Ave Report people target shooting on the property. N665 spoke to people in area-red truck had come and gone before officers arrival.

2030 phone - Motor vehicle accident no action required Location/address: Washington St + Central St Caller reports bicyclist drove into side of his car. No damage to vehicle or the person riding the bike. Owner of Vehicle drove bicyclist home to Norwest Drive.

2059 phone - Well being chk protective custody Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Union St Caller reports her drunk, having suicidal thoughts, brother, got out of car and walked away. Walpole pd notified. N667 Locates Washington St at town line, Walpole pd assisted. N667 Places subject in protective custody and due to incident circumstances transports him to, and turns him over to, the hospital.

Monday Sept. 17

0835 phone - Larceny Location/address: Metropolitan Cabinet - University Ave Theft of cash from a locked cabinet in the building . Bci responded.

1224 radio - Vandalism Location/address: A&J Automotive/ also Atlantic Gas Station - Washington St Vandalism occurred Saturday afternoon.

1505 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Student never got on the bus and mom reports she is not at home. Off Mahoney locates her walking near home with a friend. Mom advised .

1846 cellular - Malicious damage arrest(s) made Location/address: The Sugarcone - Washington St Report that a male threw chairs and glass top table around and into street, glass broken on sidewalk/street, male left Northbound. Units locate and n663 places subject under arrest and transports to station. N673, n674 assist in booking. 1925 hrs-dpw, with n677 assisting for traffic, swept up glass. P/c: Sumner, Charles W Jr Address: 30 Dean St Apt. #21 Norwood Dob: 05/31/1956 Charges: vandalize property Disorderly conduct Protective custody

2100 911 - Vandalism Location/address: Jefferson Dr Caller states that someone had thrown eggs at her home. Mc6 responded.

Thursday Sept. 13

0126 phone - Disturbance Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Request for officer to e.r. To assist with agitated patient. N664, n662 responded.

0711 phone - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Same patient as earlier call in e.r. Is now awake causing a disturbance. Request for officer. N664, n679 responded. Officers spoke to patient and staff. Patient was Advised.

0740 911 - Susp activity gone on arrival Location/address: [Wew] Oxford Rd/ Pleasant St. - Canton St Caller states she lives on oxford rd. And there is a white male with blue shorts, sleeveless t-shirt, talking on a cell phone walking back and forth on her street. She is concerned because she doesn't know him and the kids will be waiting for the bus. N665 responded.

1145 phone - Road hazard services rendered Location/address: Cedar St Resident reports a problem with kids riding bikes without concern for traffic. Officer locates the boy and mom .all advised. Caller requested extra checks of the area after school is out.

Friday Sept. 14

0333 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Tremont St Caller reporting loud music coming from 2nd

Legals

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Norwood Record, 9/20/12

**TOWN OF NORWOOD
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **October 9, 2012 at 7:45 PM** on the request of **Alan Symmes Revolution Automotive Services Inc. (Case # 12-34)** with respect to property located on **445 Walpole Street**, in a **GB-General Business District**.

The application requests:

This Application requests a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 3.1.5 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow automotive repair within a General Business district. Applicant is looking to relocate to a new existing 32'x46' addition within an adjacent building.

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

BOARD OF APPEAL

Patrick J. Mulvehill, Chairman; Barbara A. Kinter, Philip W. Riley, John R. Perry, Harry T. Spence

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The application requests:

This application requests a **Special Permit** under Section 3.1.5F.9 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow an animal veterinary hospital in a Central Business Zoning District.

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Anne V. (Lally) of Norwood, on Sept. 11. Beloved wife of 52 years of the late Michael V. Flahive. Loving mother of Michele Carey and her husband Frank of Norwood, Brian F. of Roslindale and Sr. Francis Clare SSCJ (Denise) of Cresson, PA. Devoted grandmother of Alexandra, Shannon and Mallory. Sister-in-law of Virginia Cline of Jamaica Plain and John W. Rodway of Wakefield, RI. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, kindly consider a charitable donation in Anne's memory to the Sister Servants of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, 866 Cambria Street, Cresson, PA. 16630.

HEFFERAN

Stephen T. Lifelong resident of Norwood, on Sept. 10. Beloved and Dedicated father, uncle and friend, Stephen "Huck" Hefferan was a proud resident of Norwood, MA who could be found at the Norwood Library with a story and

a smile. Proud alumnus of Boston College who served his country during the Korean War, Stephen retired from a career he loved at the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department. Memorial contributions in memory of Stephen T. Hefferan may be made to the Morrill Memorial Library, 33 Walpole Street, Norwood, MA 02062. Beloved husband of the late Rita (Toohey) Hefferan; loving father of Maura Patriarca and her husband Michael of Swampscott, Stephen M. Hefferan of North Bend, Washington, and Sarah Rine and her wife Heather of Melrose; cherished grandfather of Jason Last, Amanda Marvin, Victoria Marvin, Alexander Pereira, Megan Hefferan, Stephen Hefferan, Brody Hefferan, Dean Hefferan, Charlie Hefferan, and Jackson Rine; devoted brother of the late Eleanor Monahan and Dorothy Kelley. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will be private in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

LUCCHINI

Arthur T. 87, on Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Charlwell Nursing Home in Norwood, MA. Devoted member of St. Catherine of Siena Church in Norwood and active in the Knights of Columbus for many years. He worked as an Accountant for Sansone's in Norwood and as Controller for Whitman & Howard in Wellesley. Beloved husband of Beatrice (Costello) Lucchini; beloved father of Ann (Tom) Hickey, Linda (Leon) Dunnam, Debra (Glenn) Cutler, Peter (Lynn) Lucchini, and William (Susan) Lucchini; adoring grandfather of Malinda, Elizabeth, Christina, Sandra, Stephanie, Zachary, Alexander, and Oliver; proud great-grandfather of Victoria, Michael, and Bernie. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

MAIDER

Ralph Kenneth, Sr., 86, of Norwood, on Sept. 10. US Navy World War II Veteran and US Marine Corp Korean Conflict Purple Heart Veteran. Member of Norwood KofC, Norwood VFW and the Norwood Marine Corp League. Beloved husband of Joan (Gormley) Maider. Devoted father of Kathleen Heider and her husband Thomas of Norwood, Ralph Kenneth Maider Jr. and Jeanne O'Brien of Milton, Colleen Maider of Norwood, Carolyn Driscoll and her husband Stephen of Norwood, Joan Ellen Whalen and her husband Richard of Norwood, Marilyn Vincent and her husband John of Troy, MI., Michael Maider and his wife Nancy of Charleston, SC. and William Maider and his wife Kristen of West Bridgewater. Brother of Margaret Mills of North Conway, NH. and the late Helen Lindstrom, William Maider and Joseph Maider. Cherished grandfather of Colleen, Erin, John, Caroline, Bridget, Alexandra, Gavin, Mark, Allison, Emmeline, Cory, Brian, Colin, Patrick, Haley and William. Also survived by his great grandson Nolan. Son of the late William J. and Helen (Sheehan) Maider. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, Ma. 02472.

SAMESKI

Michael J. III, 79, formerly of Norwood, Sept. 15. Veteran U.S. Navy, Korea. Mike was a member of the Telecom Pioneers, Norwood Council #252, Knights of Columbus, Past President of the Catholic Memorial Father's Club and Past President of St. Theresa's Holy Name Society. Beloved husband of Eileen P. (Fleming) Sameski with whom he shared 54 years of Marriage. Loving father of Mary Mariano and her husband Paul of Dedham, Robert and his wife Terri of Austin, TX., Richard "Sammy" of West Roxbury and Michael and his wife Laurie of Franklin. Proud Papa of 12 grandchildren. Brother of Barbara Simpson of Walpole. Funeral arrangements by the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, West Roxbury. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Michael's memory to the VNA Care Network & Hospice, 5 Federal St., Danvers, MA 01923.

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