



Above: (L to R) Members of the 1969 Girls Swim Team: Diane Patsos-Marks, Phyllis O'Hearn-Cotter, Betty Amirault-Lennon, Maryellen Burns-Riley and Clare Brannelly-O'Leary.

Right: Kim Brigham of the Class of 1989.

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OCC here to stay

Angelo the only bidder on restaurant site

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Paul Angelo, the current lessee of the old fire station at 171 Nahatan Street was the only one to make a bid on the building's lease for the next ten years, and the Olde Colonial Café will be remaining in Norwood Center, right across from the Town Hall.

Angelo bid the minimum price allowed by the request for proposal (RFP) at the site. The OCC will pay \$54,900 for the first year of this new lease, and the amount they pay will increase by five percent every year. This was one of two options provided for by the town—the other would have allowed Angelo to pay \$66,045 per year for the first five years and then approximately \$69,000 for the next five years of the lease.

At the Sept. 29 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, the board unanimously accepted Angelo's bid. As part of the bid, Angelo requested that the town provide some exterior work needed, and it is expected to cost under \$75,000. The town is responsible for this per the

lease agreement, and will finish the work within six months.

The board was pleased to grant the OCC a new ten-year lease on the building.

"I think [Angelo] is an excellent tenant, and I think most people in town will be happy with how it turned out in the end," Selectman Tom McQuaid said.

This bidding process is required by Massachusetts's general law. The town was unable to grant OCC an extension without following this process. They are required to find a municipal need for the building, sell it or put it out to bid every ten years, Board of Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko said.

The town does not have a municipal use for the building. They did offer to sell the lot to Angelo, but he was not interested in purchasing the site at that time. Because of this, the town went out to bid.

"Some people didn't like that," Plasko said, adding that the town is limited to this ten-year agreement, and cannot go beyond that.

Some townspeople have responded strongly to the RFP process. Carolyn Riccardi submitted a fairly lengthy petition to the Board of Selectmen,

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Norwood tops dubious list

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Number of sex offenders exceeds area towns

The number of sex offenders working and living in Norwood seemingly dwarfs those of surrounding communities. According to the Massachusetts's Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS), 32 Level 2 sex offenders and two Level 3 sex offenders live in town.

Norwood's Level 2 sex offender count is significantly higher than the nearby towns. Of the surrounding towns, Dedham comes closest with 24 Level 2 sex offenders. Both Canton and Walpole are home to 20 Level 2 sex offenders, while Needham has 12 and Westwood has four.

The number of Level 3 sex offenders in Norwood is in line

with other communities. Walpole is also home to two Level 3 sex offenders. Both Canton and Dedham have more Level 3 sex offenders—Canton has three, while Dedham has five. Once again, Needham and Westwood have the fewest, with one and zero.

The state's Sex Offender Registry Board determines these levels, and the higher the level, the higher the risk the offender poses, Level 3 being the most dangerous. The names of Level 2 and Level 3 offenders and their addresses are available to the public and can be accessed at local police stations. Anyone over the age of 18 is allowed to request this information.

There isn't a good way to

determine why more sex offenders have taken residence in Norwood, said police department spokesperson Kevin Grasso. He cited the town's larger population as a possible reason.

In addition to those living here, 15 additional Level 2 offenders work in the town. One offender is employed by the Town of Norwood and was convicted for indecent assault and battery of a person aged 14 or older. The case represents the employee's only conviction.

Police do not proactively notify other employees or residents of Level 2 sex offenders. However, when a Level 3 sex offender gets a job in Norwood, police prepare a document concerning the offender including

details of the offender and a picture. Then police clarify the person is not wanted for any crime. It is distributed door-to-door and, is meant to inform residents, Grasso said.

Currently, no Level 3 offenders work in town. However, of the two living here, one has been convicted of 17 counts of open and gross lewdness and lascivious behavior since 1991. His most recent conviction was on June 22, 2007.

The other has had four offenses since 1981, including two counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14 years of age. These cases both occurred in 1998, and his most recent conviction occurred on Jan. 31, 2001 for open and gross lewdness and lascivious

behavior. The fact that he lives in very close proximity to St. Catherine School and church, according to Grasso, breaks no Norwood laws.

Saint Catherine's Principal Gretchen Hawley knows about this offender, and many safeguards in place. Teachers are aware of it, doors remain locked and students are closely supervised. While Hawley is not wild about his close proximity, there have been no issues with him during her tenure there.

According to Grasso, unless a sex offender is court ordered, they can live wherever they choose.

"They can basically go anywhere," Grasso said.

The offender's choice of

Sex offenders

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MCAS gains noticed

Callahan cracks top 100

Brad Cole
 Staff Reporter

The results for the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exams taken in the spring of 2009 were recently released by the Massachusetts Department of Education, and pleased Interim Superintendent of Schools Jeff Granatino. Approximately 1,852 Norwood students took the test, which measures student aptitude in a variety of subjects, including English/Language Arts (ELA), Mathematics and Science and Technology/Engineering.

The test has three main goals: to improve curriculum and student instruction, to evaluate school, student and district performance and to determine a student's eligibility for the Competency Determination required for high school graduation.

Perhaps the most impressive showing came from the Callahan Elementary School's fourth grade class. That fourth grade class was the only Norwood class group to be among the top 100 ranked schools in any category, ranking sixty-fourth out of the 967 schools that took the test for fourth grade ELA. This ranking was calculated by Boston.com, and are based on the number of

students who achieved an "Advanced" or "Proficient" grade.

Twenty-two percent of students achieved an "Advanced" ranking, and 61 percent were marked "Proficient." Only 3 percent of the class received the "Warning/Failing" rating.

The class almost broke the top 100 in the Mathematics category as well, with a ranking of 102. No other elementary school had a top 200 showing.

"We've had good success in the past, but when you get spikes like this, it can be because our school has fewer students," Callahan School Principal Robert Griffin said, later adding "That fourth grade score was unbelievable."

The Callahan School had 36 fourth graders taking the test, while other elementary schools had between 43 and 62 fourth graders tested. Still, the fourth grade scores in both ELA and Mathematics were "extremely high," Griffin said, and he believes that part of the score can be attributed to their comprehensive writing program, which has been going on at the school for over 10 years.

The program has a "tremendous amount of rigor" involved, and "the kids are writing all sorts

of paragraphs on a regular basis," Griffin said. "They are very comfortable with it," and they tell the students that the MCAS long composition is like any other writing assignment.

While both the third and fifth grade had good ELA scores—they were ranked 344th out of 980 and 329th out of 896, respectively—the scores weren't as high as in past years. However, scores in other subjects remained strong.

"Math held fast and our grade five science score was extremely good again," Griffin said.

The town performed well at the high school level. Norwood High School's strongest showing was in the ELA section, where 88 percent of the 247 students tested placed in the "Advanced" or "Proficient" category. Only two percent of students were in the "Warning/Failing" Category and 10 percent fell into the "Needs Improvement" category. These numbers were dwarfed by the 60 percent of students labeled "Proficient" and the 28 percent of students named "Advanced." The school was ranked as the 138th highest

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residence is based on the judgment of the court, not on the nature of the crime or level of the sex offender. However, some towns have bylaws in

place to prevent this. Rockland and Weymouth ban Level 3 sex offenders from living within 1,000 and 1,500 feet of schools. Plymouth is looking into prohibiting Level 3 offenders from living within half a mile of a school. This bylaw change will be voted on at their Town Meeting on Oct. 26. To date, Norwood has made no overtures to insert such restrictions.

There are three levels of sex offender- Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3. The names of Level 1 offenders are not released to the public. A Level 1 offender is considered a "low risk" offender, and the EOPSS defines such an offender as having "the risk of re-offense by an offender is low and the degree of dangerousness posed to the public by that offender is not such that a public safety interest is served by public availability"

Level 2 offenders post a "moderate risk," and Level 3 represents a "high risk." For Level 2 offenders, "the risk of re-offense is moderate and the degree of dangerousness posed to the public is such that a public safety interest is served by public availability of registration information," while "the Board determines that the risk of re-offense is high and the degree of dangerousness posed to the public is such that a substantial public safety interest is served by active dissemination" for Level 3 offenders.

Those who use the sex offender registry to commit a crime or engage in illegal discrimination or harassment of an offender can face up to two-and-a-half years in a house of corrections or a fine of up to \$1,000.

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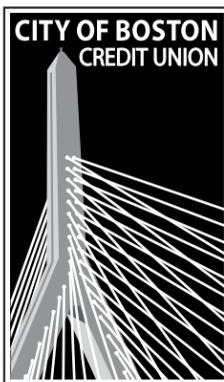


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Schools addressing SPED concerns

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

At the Sept. 16 School Committee, several parents stepped forward and mentioned their concerns about the special education program being offered by the town, prompting an outburst by then Superintendent John Moretti that led to his resignation. Most of those concerns were not addressed at that meeting, but are now being tackled by Interim Superintendent Jeff Granatino, who acknowledges there is a problem with the current state of the town's SPED program.

"It has been an issue, and we have been working on it," he said. "When you start something new, there can be an implementation dip, and we had that. It's not perfect, but we are working on it."

The four women who spoke at the School Committee meeting- Dana Donald, Joan Briggs, Sara Sullivan and Joyce Pugatch- were all concerned with different facets of the program. Briggs is not satisfied with the special education reading program offered at the Coakley Middle School, Pugatch does not think her son's needs were met at the Oldham and Balch schools, and Sullivan does not believe that teachers are provided with the necessary resources for a successful program.

Briggs's concern was addressed at that School Committee meeting, when the committee voted to appoint an additional special education teacher to the Coakley Middle School. There had been concerns that a special education teacher was not present in inclusion classes, School Committee member Courtney Rau said, and the new teacher will provide some support.

Rau mentioned that in addition to parental concerns, she wants to hear from school principals. Only one principal has stepped forward with concerns, Virginia Ceruti of the George F. Willett Early Childhood Center, who told the committee a special education teacher was needed there. The job has been posted, though it is unknown how long it will take to hire a new SPED teacher for the

school.

Donald was concerned with the program as a whole, saying she did not think it fit the needs of the children.

"We don't fit a child's needs to a program, we change a program to meet the child's needs," she said.

Granatino said that despite this year's rocky start, the SPED program will work properly.

"In the long run, it will benefit us," he said. "When you change something, it doesn't happen overnight," later adding that "once the dust settles, this program will be good for the whole district."

Oldham School Principal Wesley Manaday had a similar sentiment, saying "it's so new- we are all learning how to adjust. We are off to a good start, but we are still in the initial stage of implementation and are ironing out the glitches."

He added that teachers are focused on being child-centered, and in order to improve the status of a school and its programs, you have to change the learning culture of a school.

In a statement written for the Oldham School Web site, Manaday wrote "we believe that all students learn best with their peers. To that end, we have a COOP Model for students with disabilities where the major part of educational services is delivered within the general classroom. In each of the COOP Classrooms, there are two teachers, one in regular education and one in special education, to plan lessons, instruct small group lessons, and improve student achievement."

Not all elementary schools in Norwood use the COOP system. In fact, the five elementary schools in Norwood each offer a different SPED service, and students can be assigned to whichever school best fits their needs. The Balch School features the Language Based Learning Disability program, the Callahan School has the Therapeutic Academic Support Class, the Prescott School features the Pragmatic Learning Center and the Cleveland School has the Practical Application of Curriculum and Skills.

The school system also makes use of a variety of

Assistive Technology Software, which are computer programs meant to help aid in the learning progress. Programs used include CO:Writer by Don Johnston, a word prediction program which helps students who struggling translating thoughts into writing and Boardmaker by Mayer Johnson, which is designed to enhance the language and learning progress of students by using picture communication symbols. The schools have resource rooms available, which have several of these academic services available to SPED students.

One other concern has been with student busing. The school department has taken over the SPED busing program, which used to be done by YCN Transportation. During the summer, TLC was used to help with the transition, and they are still used today. They are transporting two out-of-district students- one to Hingham, the other to Needham.

"They are providing a little assistance for the town," Granatino said. "It's a route they run regularly, and we're just jumping on to it."

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Editorial

Norwood needs to enact sex laws

Few things fuel more contempt in people than any discussion regarding sexual offenders, particularly deviants found guilty of crimes against children. Even those against capital punishment usually hesitate in the defense of their position when examples of cruelty and abuse of kids are used in the debate. Sexual predators are seemingly more reviled in society than any other violent offenders yet, for whatever reason, there seem to be more of them living among us than most people would have thought.

The Norwood Record's review of sexual offenders living in and around Norwood turned up a couple of troubling statistics. First, Norwood has the dubious honor of providing housing for more Level 2 and Level 3 sex offenders than any other surrounding town, and by a significant percentage. Second, even though Norwood is home for more of these deviants than one would consider reasonable or safe, there are currently no local laws governing where these offenders may live.

According to the definitions provided by the State of Massachusetts, Level 2 offenders post a "moderate risk," and Level 3 represents a "high risk." For Level 2 offenders, "the risk of re-offense is moderate and the degree of dangerousness posed to the public is such that a public safety interest is served by public availability of registration information," while "the Board determines that the risk of re-offense is high and the degree of dangerousness posed to the public is such that a substantial public safety interest is served by active dissemination" for Level 3 offenders.

The rationale of Norwood's decision not to notify residents and businesses living and working in close proximity to Level 2 offenders, as they do for Level 3 offenders is certainly fodder for debate, given the very definition of a Level 2 offender means there is a moderate degree of danger to the public and that national figures of recidivism rates for sexual offenders hovers in the 22% range.

Less easily defended is the absence of any local laws governing where these offenders can live. Yes, St. Catherine's officials were made aware that a Level 3 offender lives within a stone's throw of their school and church, and they have taken steps to monitor and safeguard its children as best they can, but should they have to? Other towns with less of a sexual offense population have enacted local laws prohibiting these convicted predators from living in close proximity to any schools and Norwood should seriously consider doing the same.

On a related but more international note, much attention has been focused on Director Roman Polanski's arrest in Switzerland on a rape of a child case that happened over 40 years ago here in the United States. Polanski was found guilty of having sex with an underage 13 year-old girl and fled the country before serving his sentence. Now, friends and celebrities are calling for his release, noting he has lived an exemplary life and that the case is so old even the victim has called for his release.

This writer wonders if the Debra Winger's of the world would be standing up in defense of Polanski if it was a boy he was found guilty of raping and not a girl. For example, what if Polanski was not a world-renowned movie director, but a Catholic priest and his victim was a little alter boy? Why do some people consider it less egregious when it is heterosexual rape instead of a homosexual rape? Rape is rape and stealing the innocence of any child is a crime against humanity and Polanski, like any sexual deviant, should face the harshest of consequences society deems appropriate. It's not true. Time doesn't heal all wounds...just ask the victims...

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Norwood High's best

Former athletes welcomed in Hall induction

Brad Cole

Staff Reporter

The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame (NHSAHOF) welcomed six individuals and one team into its ranks at the induction ceremony held on Sept. 20 at the Norwood Elks. Bob "Yowsa" Stanton, Jack Maroney, Rocco Lore, Chris Collins, Kim Brigham, James Sweeney and the 1969 Girls' Swim Team, along with their coach, J. Allan Carver, all entered the hall.

According to the events program, "the purpose of the Hall of Fame is to recognize the accomplishments of those men and women who have made significant contributions to the long and proud culture of success associated with Norwood High School Athletics," and these significant contributions can come from on or off the field.

The night's first inductee was "Yowsa" Stanton, a three-sport athlete from the Class of 1944. He was captain of the football, baseball and hockey teams, and had positive memories about his high school years. His accomplishments included receiving the H. Bennett Murray Athletic Trophy in 1944 and winning the Edward Costello Baseball Sportsman Trophy in 1944. He played shortstop for the 1943 State Championship baseball team, a team that is recognized in the NHSAHOF.

"I am sincerely honored and proud," Stanton said. "The years that I played sports at Norwood High were some of the best years of my life."

The late Jack Maroney, Class of 1947, was a three-sport athlete who played football, baseball and basketball. After his high school career, he was drafted by the New York Yankees, and played seven seasons of Minor League baseball,

where he posted a .269 career batting average.

His two grandchildren, John and Michael, accepted the award on his behalf.

Not all inductees made it into the NHSAHOF because of on-field accomplishments. Rocco Lore was welcomed into the Hall of Fame as a special contributor, and he was recognized for over half a century of support of Norwood High School teams. Lore, who has not missed a Norwood-Dedham Thanksgiving football game since 1954, was lauded by several organizing the event.

"[Lore] is a true sports fan, and there is no one more deserving to be in the Hall of Fame than Rocco Lore," Athletic Director Brian McDonough said.

Paula Pelaggi added that he is an "unsung hero" and his ongoing support is "what Norwood sports is all about- being there for the team and for the kids."

Like Maroney, Collins, Class of 1978, was a three-sport star who played football, baseball and basketball. As quarterback of the 1977 Football Super Bowl Champions, he received numerous honors, including recognition as an All-Star by the Daily Transcript, Patriot Ledger and Waltham Tribune, and as an All-Scholastic athlete by the Boston Globe and Boston Herald.

Collins was humble when accepting his place in the Hall of Fame, thanking his parents and saying "without their sacrifice and support I wouldn't be standing here today- family is everything." Later in his speech, he said "sports has brought a lot of joy in my life, [but] nothing has been more rewarding than raising my two kids."

The evening's sole individual female inductee was Kim Brigham of the Class of 1989. During her three years at Norwood High School, she was

a member of the track and basketball teams. Several records she set in these sports still stand today, including her record 211 blocked shots in basketball.

"This is a great honor," she said. "For the first time in 37 years, I have ultimate bragging rights over my two brothers."

The final individual inductee of the night was James Sweeney, Class of 1997. Sweeney was a member of the baseball and varsity golf team. He received numerous accolades for his prowess on the baseball diamond, including the honor of Bay State League MVP and the Boston Globe Division 1 Player of the Year. He was drafted by the White Sox in 2000, and starting pitcher in the 2001 Single A All-Star Game.

"He was a great player, but not a cocky player- he was very humble," said Paul Pearl, his baseball coach at Holy Cross.

Sweeney now works as a teacher in the math department at Norwood High School, and he serves as an Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach.

Also inducted were the 17 members of the 1969 Girls' Swim Team and their coach, J. Allan Carver. 1969 represented just the third year of swimming at the high school, and the girls' swimming team was able to compile 34 consecutive wins during that time, culminating with a state championship in 1969.

"We had a great time," Carver said. "They are a great group of young women, and they swam their hearts out."

Several members of the team, including co-captains Mary Ellen Burns-Riley and Betty Amirault-Lennon, were on hand to accept their plaques.

The NHSAHOF now contains 51 individual inductees and six teams.

Letters to the Editor

PAUL AND MARTHA HAVE REACHED OUT

To The Editor:

As the town officials try to come to a decision regarding the building leased by the Old Colonial Café, I think it is important for all of the citizens to voice their concerns. As a life-long resident of Norwood, I have always believed that this is a community that reaches out, supports those in need and strives to make our world a better place. That is exactly what Paul and Martha Angelo have done at the Old Colonial. This is a place where families dine together. This is a place where dining is at its very best. This is a place that Paul and Martha have nurtured day after day, month after month, year after year. This is a place where my

family goes to see other families, to catch up on the latest news, to feel good. This is a couple who puts others first and foremost without ever expecting something back. This is a couple who personally delivered their delicious fish chowder to my son when he battled leukemia and would eat nothing else. To this day, when my son visits the Old Colonial, Paul rushes to the kitchen and serves chowder to him. This is a couple who have endured, and who have given to so many of us. No amount of money will ever replace the kindness and the true community spirit that is embedded in Paul and Martha. To me, it's an issue that does not need to be pondered. It is time to give back to Paul and Martha what they have given quite humbly to all

of us-their love, their devotion, and true belief that to give is truly the only way to live.

Michele Eysie Mullen

DO WHAT'S RIGHT BY ANGELOS

To The Editor:

To the Norwood Board of Selectmen:

In regard to the old fire station, or as all of Norwood refers to it, the OCC, it must be a difficult undertaking to have this decision before you. Being elected to the board by the people of Norwood, it is your honored responsibility to act in the best interests of those who have elected you. You also, have a hard job in overseeing the best financial

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options for the town along with the Finance Commission. It is understandable that at times these two responsibilities may clash.

The people of Norwood are very fortunate in having had excellent leadership through the years and we are in a much sounder financial position than many of our neighboring towns. This does not alleviate the current economic times or allow us to foolishly ignore opportunities to continue to better our financial position. However, occasionally the interest of the people of the town and the loyalty to a person that has given so much to the town must outweigh the financial aspect.

Paul and Martha Angelo and their restaurant have graced Norwood for over 45 years, and operated a restaurant that is a welcoming and beautiful asset to our town. Paul has been a generous and constant contributor to the community. Martha works to make the restaurant a warm and beautiful place. The staff is professional, yet friendly and accommodating. They are all active members of the community, and the OCC is a place that feels like home. It belongs in Norwood. It embodies all the ideals and sentiments of living in a small town. The OCC is run, managed and overseen by people who have lived here all their lives. Paul and Martha and the staff are caring and accommodating whether you are there for dinner, a function, a business meeting or after funeral gathering. They are interested and invested not just in the town of Norwood, but in the people of Norwood. To give this way to someone simply looking to make a buck in our town would be a grave mistake.

Please look at every possibility you can to ensure the people and town of Norwood that you will not allow the OCC, and Paul and Martha Angelo and their staff to be replaced in the building that you call the old fire station, but we all lovingly call, The OCC.

*Thank you,
Linda Rau*

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Grateful thanks. —J.M.P.

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scoring school of the 353 schools that took the test. In addition, the high school also achieved high marks in the Mathematics exam, with 75 percent of students receiving the "Advanced" or "Proficient" rating.

"We are very pleased with making AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress)," High School Principal George Usevich said.

Science & Technology/Engineering was the high school's weakest subject, though 57 percent of students achieved "Advanced" or "Proficient" ratings, while only four percent were in the "Warning/Failing" category.

Usevich was pleased with their success in the ELA and Mathematics sections, but "like every principal across state, you never stay satisfied. Our goal is

to bump that up two percentage points each year. I think we have the strategies in place to do that."

These strategies include a strong teaching core and an analysis of the questions students had problems with, and addressing these issues in the next year's curriculum. The ultimate goal of No Child Left Behind is to get all students in the Advanced or Proficient category.

"Our goal is to continue to make progress and encourage our kids to do the best they can," Usevich said.

However, percentages such as this only show so much, Oldham School Principal Wesley Manaday said, adding that while it is very easy to make a judgment based on these per-

centages, these numbers cannot fully express what is going on in a school and how well a child is being educated. They simply show what group they were put in based on standardized test results. The percentages also fail to show how many students at a school are English-language learners or how many come from poor families. Manaday believes these scores and AYP can cause an inequity among students and schools, and how they are treated.

For example, while 63 percent of fourth graders at the Oldham School fell into the "Needs Improvement" group in Mathematics, the score fails to show that many of these students were only one or two points away from being rated as "Proficient." Manaday warns against making judgments simply by looking at the scores. He said that the school saw "huge,

huge gains in the third and fourth grade," and that the school "provides the best educational services that we can to every child who steps into our school."

Granatino said that "regardless of the final numbers we want to see improvement," and the town saw that improvement, saying that there was "a big improvement at the Oldham and Balch Schools, both of which reached AYP" and that "60 percent of testers saw improved scores."

Granatino added that while some schools made some big leaps, the school department is by no means done, and will be using the test results to help find problem areas and strengthen the curriculum.

Those interested in seeing the full scores can visit <http://www.boston.com/news/special/education/mcas/scores09/results/norwood.htm>.

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•Learning Project Elementary School	Boston	5-12 years (K-6)	Tue., October 6- 4-6 pm & Sat., October 17-11:00-2 pm	617-266-8427	learningproject.org
•Inly School	Scituate	18mo-14 years (Todd-8)	Wed., October 7- 9-10 am & Thurs., Oct. 8- 5:30-7 pm	781-545-5544	inlyschool.org
•The Advent School	Boston	4-12 years (PreK-6)	Wed., Oct. 14- 9-11 am & Sun., Nov., 15-2-4 pm	617-742-0520	adventschool.org
•Beaver Country Day School	Chestnut Hill	11-18 years (6-12)	Thurs., October 15 & Mon., November 11-8:15-9:45 am	617-738-2725	bcdschool.org
•Atrium School	Watertown	4-12 years (PreK-6)	Fri., October 16-9-10:30 & Sun., October 18- 2-3:30	617-923-4156	atrium.org
•Boston Trinity Academy	Boston	11-18 years (6-12)	Sat., October 17-11:00-1 pm & Tue. Nov. 17- 6-8 pm	617-364-3700	bostontrinity.org
•Delphi Academy	Milton	2-9-13 years (PreK-8)	Sat., October 17-10-12 pm, & Sun., Nov., 15- 1-3 pm	617-333-9610	delphiboston.org
•International School of Boston	Cambridge	3 to 18 yrs (PreK-12)	Sat., Oct. 17- 9-1pm (PK & K) & Sat., Nov., 21-10-1(1-12)	617-499-1459	isbos.org
•Noble and Greenough School	Dedham	11-18 years (7-12)	Sat., October 17- 9-12 pm & Tue., Dec., 8- 6:30-9 pm	781-320-7100	nobles.edu
•Commonwealth School	Boston	13-18 years (9-12)	Sun., October 18- 3-5 pm & Tue., Dec., 1- 7-9 pm	617-266-7525	commschool.org
•Dana Hall School	Wellesley	11-18 years (girls 6-12)	Sun., October 18- 1-3 pm	781-235-3010	danahall.org
•The Newman School	Boston	13-19 years (9-12)	Sun., October 18- 2-5 pm	617-267-4530	newmanboston.org
•Montrose School	Medfield	12-18 years (girls 6-12)	Sun., October 18-2-4 pm & Thurs., Nov. 5- 7-9 pm	508-359-2423	montroseschool.org
•Dedham Country Day School	Dedham	4-14 years (PreK-8)	Tue., Oct. 20- 8-9 am & Mon., Nov., 2- 5:30-7:30 pm	781-329-0850	dedhamcountryday.org
•Kingsley Montessori School	Boston	2-12 years (PreK-6)	Wed, Oct., 21-9-11am & Sun., Nov., 15-2-4 pm	617-226-4931	kingsley.org
•Roxbury Latin School	West Roxbury	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Thu., Oct. 22, 6:30-8:30pm, & Sun., Nov. 8-12:30-2:30 pm	617-325-4920	roxburylatin.org
•Newton Montessori School	Newton	15mo-12 years (Todd-6)	Fri., October 23- 9:30-11 am & Sun., Nov. 15- 12-2 pm	617-969-4488	newtonmontessori.org
•BB&N Middle and Upper School	Cambridge	12-18 years (7-12)	Sat., October 24- 9-12 pm	617-800-2136	bbns.org
•BB&N Lower School	Cambridge	4-12 years (PreK-6)	Sat., October 24- 1:30-4:00 pm	617-800-2471	bbns.org
•Thayer Academy-Upper School	Braintree	13-18 years (9-12)	Sat., October 24- 12:00-2 pm	781-664-2221	thayer.org
•Brimmer and May School	Chestnut Hill	4-18 years (PreK-12)	Sun., Oct., 25 (pre-k-5) 2-4 pm & Sun., Nov., 1 (Gr. 6-12) 1-4 pm	617-738-8695	brimmerandmay.org
•Cambridge Montessori School	Cambridge	24 mos. to 15 yrs (T-9)	Sun., October 25- 1-3 pm	617-492-3410	cambridgemontessori.org
•Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School	Waltham	14-18 years (9-PG)	Sun., October 25 & Sun., November 8-1pm	781-314-0800	chch.org
•Charles River School	Dover	4-14 years (PreK-8)	Sun., October 25 & Sun., November 15- 2-4 pm	508-785-8213	charlesriversschool.org
•The Eliot Montessori School	South Natick	5-14 years (K-8)	Sun., October 25, 1-3 pm & Mon., Nov. 9- 9-11 am	508-655-7333	eliotmontessori.org
•Fay School	Southborough	4-15 years (PreK-9)	Sun., October 25- 1-4 pm & Thurs., Nov. 17-10:30-12:00 pm	508-490-8201	fayschool.org
•The Fenn School	Concord	9-15 yrs (boys 4-9)	Sun., October 25 & Sun., November 15- 2-4:00 pm	978-369-5800	fenn.org
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•Meadowbrook School	Weston	4-14 years (Jr.K-8)	Sun., Oct. 25- 1-3 pm & Tue., Dec. 8- 9-10:30 am	781-894-1193	meadowbrook-ma.org
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•Shady Hill-Middle School	Cambridge	11-14 years (5-8)	Wed., November 18- 7 pm	617-520-5200	shs.org
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•Meridian Academy	Brookline	11-18 years (6-12)	Wed., October 28 & Wed., November 18- 7:00 pm	617-277-1118	meridianacademy.org
•St. Sebastian's School	Needham	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Thurs., October 29- 5:30-7:30 pm	781-449-5200	stsebastiansschool.org
•The Rivers School	Weston	11-18 years (6-12)	Sat., October 31- 9:00-12 pm	781-235-9300	rivers.org
•Thayer Academy-Middle School	Braintree	11-14 years (6-8)	Sat., October 31-1-3 pm	781-664-2221	thayer.org
•Belmont Day School	Belmont	4-14 years (PreK-8)	Sun, November 1- 1-4 pm & Wed., Nov., 18- 9-11am	617-484-3078	belmontday.org
•Boston University Academy	Boston	13-18 years (9-12)	Sun., November 1 & Sun., December 6-1-3 pm	617-353-9000	buacademy.org
•The Cambridge School of Weston	Weston	14-18 years (9-12)	Sun., November 1-1-4 pm	781-642-8650	csw.org
•The Chestnut Hill School	Chestnut Hill	3-12 years (Beginners-6)	Sun., November 1-1-3 pm	617-566-4394	tchs.org
•Fayerweather Street School	Cambridge	4-14 years (PreK-8)	Sun., November 1-1:30-4 pm	617-876-4746	fayerweather.org
•Milton Academy K-8 Division	Milton	5-14 years (K-8)	Sun., November 1-1-3 pm	617-898-2509	milton.edu
•Newton Country Day School	Newton	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Sun., November 1-1-3 pm	617-244-4246	newtoncountryday.org
•The Park School	Brookline	4-15 years (PreK-9)	Sun., November 1-12-3 pm	617-277-2456	parkschool.org
•Cambridge Friends School	Cambridge	4-14 years (PreK-8)	Sat., November 7- 1-3 pm	617-354-3880	cfsmass.org
•Carroll School	Lincoln	6-14 years (1-8)	Sun., November 8 & Sun., January 31- 1-3 pm	781-259-8342	carrrollschool.org
•The Fessenden School	West Newton	5-15 years (boys K-9)	Sun., November 8 & Sun., December 13-1-3 pm	617-630-2300	fessenden.org
•Lexington Montessori School	Lexington	21 mos-14 yrs (Todd-8)	Sun., November 8- 1:00-4:00 pm	781-862-8571	lexmontessori.org
•Tenacre Country Day School	Wellesley	4-12 years (PreK-6)	Sun., Nov., 8- 2-4 pm & Thurs., Jan., 7- 8:15-9:30 am	781-235-2282	tenacredds.org
•Nashoba Brooks School	Concord	3-14 years (PreK-8)	Sun., November 9-1-3 pm, Thurs. Jan., 14- 6:30 p.m.	978-369-4591	nashobabrooks.org
•The Winsor School	Boston	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Fri., November 13- 8:30-12 pm	617-735-9503	winsor.edu
•Derby Academy	Hingham	4-14 years (PreK-8)	Sun., Nov., 15- 2 pm & Tue., Nov., 17- 9 am	781-749-0746	derbyacademy.org
•Jackson School	Newton	5-12 years (K-6)	Wed., Nov., 18 & Wed., March 31- 9-11 am	617-202-9772	jacksonwalnutparkschools.org
•Adams Montessori School	Quincy	2.9-12 years	Sun., December 6 & Sun., February 28-1-3 pm	617-773-8200	msoq.org

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Library needs more than expected for state aid

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

In order to meet the Municipal Appropriation Requirement and be eligible for about \$34,000 in state funds, the Morrill Memorial Library needs \$1,403,219 for their Fiscal Year 2010 budget. Their current FY 2010 budget, including a \$10,000 revolving fund, is \$1,384,191, meaning they need \$19,028 for re-certification, which is necessary to qualify for state funding.

Because of this deficiency, Library Director Charlotte Canelli will be filing a waiver with the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissions (BLC). This waiver must be in by Oct. 16, and Canelli does not think she could get an extension.

"It has to be postmarked by Oct. 16," Canelli said. "They are very strict about that."

While Canelli will be filing this waiver, if the town can appropriate the required funds, the library will apply for automatic re-certification. Canelli and members of the Finance Commission (FinCom) hope that Town Meeting members provide the necessary \$19,028 at the Nov. 2 Special Town Meeting.

"It has to be a waiver or [the library] has to get \$19,000, I just want our certification," FinCom member Allan Howard said before suggesting that the

library commission get an article on the Special Town Meeting warrant.

Due to the 18 days between the Oct. 16 waiver deadline and the Nov. 2 Special Town Meeting, it is essential for Canelli to file this waiver to show the BLC that the library has the money in their budget. This 18-day period is causing an administrative problem, and the waiver is the way to avoid that.

"It's sad we have to go through a lot of administrative work for 18 days, but that is the way it is," FinCom member Judith Langone said, and other FinCom members suggested that it was doing paperwork for the sake of paperwork.

If Town Meeting members do not approve the request, the library will not be eligible for state aid until early next year, in either February or March, assuming the waiver is granted. Canelli has pointed out that receiving a waiver is not guaranteed, though she feels the library is in a good position to receive one should it come to that. Town Meeting members did not grant the library the required funds for re-certification at the annual May Town Meeting, though Canelli believes this is because the amount of money needed was unknown at the time. Now, the exact value is known.

Regardless of whether it is by waiver or town funding, Canelli and members of FinCom expect that the library will be re-certified.

"The library will be certified, period," Langone said, adding that the FinCom would support the library at the Special Town Meeting and that she doesn't feel there would be any problem with this request at the meeting.

The \$19,028 required for re-certification is almost twice as much as Canelli's estimate in August. She suggested that the library would need between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to qualify for the near \$34,000 in state grants used to fund a variety of programs there.

"The numbers have all changed," Canelli said. "It's been a moving target."

The \$5,000 to \$10,000 figure was contingent upon negotiations with the union. It looked the like union and library were reaching a settlement in August, though that did not come to fruition.

"We had hoped the union would settle," Canelli said. "They haven't."

In the past, this money has been used to cover utility costs, fund special programs and events and buy materials for the library, such as audio books.

Norwood budget sees boost

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Due to more favorable interest rates on several bonds in town and the town's AA Bond Rating, a savings of over \$3 million is coming Norwood's way. These sav-

ings are due to lower than expected interest rates on bonds involving the Norwood High School and Light Department.

An excess premium on Light Department bond issues

Budget

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Phyllis had lost her teeth at the early age of 45. This caused her to be confined to the limitations of dentures. Not being able to eat the foods that she treasured and loved.

Through time and nature, Phyllis had lost most of the bone that she was relying on to support those dentures. She was suffering from sores from her dentures due to the fact that they didn't fit any more and this created excessive rubbing. Her constant fear that her teeth might pop out at any moment was paralyzing her in social settings.

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TIFs may be business bonus

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Campanelli applies for Upland Woods credit

Representatives from Campanelli Companies, the company owning several parcels of land in town located at Upland Woods,

are looking for an extension on their Tax Increment Financing Agreement (TIF). In order to get such an extension, it must be approved at the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Nov. 2, and the Economic Development Committee voted to send the company's request to the Board of Selectmen so it can be placed on the TM warrant.

The TIF request would represent a five-year extension, and Campanelli Companies agreed that in order for a new facility to qualify for the TIF agreement, it must be completed by Dec. 31, 2014. The request is nearly identical to the one approved five years ago, with one major change. The initial TIF applied to over 100 acres of land in Upland Woods, while the extension covers approximately 33.41 acres there. The reason for this decrease is the sale of one of the lots to Universal Technical Institute (UTI).

UTI is one of five lots on the

site. The other four are owned by Campanelli Companies, and this TIF covers two of the parcels. The other two lots were described as unusable and cannot be developed on.

A TIF can provide a property tax exemption based on a percentage of value added through new construction or significant improvement in a development area. Assuming TM approves this extension, the amended and restated TIF agreement will last for 20 years. In order for the company to qualify for the TIF at the Upland Woods site, they will need to invest \$15 million at the site and create 150 jobs in the area. Hal Davis of New England Economic Development, who attended the meeting with Dan DeMarco and Steve Murphy of Campanelli Companies, described these as reasonable requirements.

"This is not a discount on taxes," committee member Stephen P. Costello said. "It is a tax credit."

Davis spoke to the committee about the extension. He is getting the existing TIF in shape to accommodate a five-year extension, and feels it is a valuable tool in getting companies interested in Norwood.

"The TIF was certainly a factor in coming to Norwood," he said, later adding that "before we had UTI, we had no prospects, but the TIF encourages other organizations to apply."

The committee voted 4-0-1 to approve the request to submit to the Board of Selectmen to place on the Special Town Meeting warrant. Committee Chairman Bill Plasko abstained from the vote, citing a "conflict of interest."

The committee also discussed the possibility of a Master TIF to help attract businesses to other areas in town. Davis said he could draft such a TIF pro-bono. He added that such a TIF would set parameters and an agreement in ad-

vance, though the town would not be locked into this, and could create new TIFs as new businesses come in. The town would be able to offer different incentives and bonuses to different companies- the Master TIF is not a catchall that covers every project, but a guideline to help along the way.

Town Planner Stephen M. Costello said it was important just to get the TIF out there, so companies know they could get a tax credit if they come to Norwood. He also suggested that they could examine what other towns are doing, and use that information to help guide them further.

Stephen P. Costello added that these tax credits are good things, and are worth a more to companies who may be struggling due to the in the current economic climate. He also said the town has many options to make areas more attractive to businesses, and the TIF is just one of many tools in their arsenal, citing expedited permitting as another possible option.

OCC

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signed by numerous townspeople who were in favor of keeping the OCC in its current location. She estimated that it had between 200 and 250 signatures showing their support for the Angelos and the OCC. These signatures were collected over a five-day period. The petition went before the board at their Sept. 22 meeting, and the board acknowledged they wanted Angelo and the OCC to stay there as well, but were required to go through this process.

Janice El Bach also submitted a petition in favor of the OCC to the board, and this was presented to the board on Sept. 29, after the OCC's bid for the lease came in. In addition, several residents have sent emails to the Board of Selectmen speaking out in favor of the restaurant.

Selectmen Michael Lyons was pleased to see so many people come forward to support a local cause they believed in. He pointed out that several had called members of the board in support of the OCC, and he hopes that residents continue to do so for other issues they feel passionate about.

"There was a tremendous amount of support for this tenant to stay in the building," Lyons said.

In a message submitted to the Board of Selectmen, Linda Rau wrote "please look at every possibility you can to ensure the people and town of Norwood that you will not allow the OCC, and Paul and Martha Angelo and their staff to be replaced in the building that you call the old fire station, but we all lovingly call, The OCC."

Similarly, in a letter to the editor, Roberta Dunn wrote "it is difficult to understand why the Town of Norwood is putting so many 'road blocks' in the path of the owner of the Old Colonial Café in his attempt to renew his lease."

Plasko did not feel this was the case.

"We tried to make it as easy for [Angelo] as possible," Plasko said. "We tried to make it as favorable for the incumbent as possible while still doing it within legal means," such as requiring the lessee operate a full service restaurant.



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Mr. Moretti, the acting superintendent of the NSC, walked out of a recent committee meeting in a huff, stating that he was through and the NSC no longer had a superintendent. It was the best thing that happened for the School Committee. Mr. Moretti's display was shameful. He obviously couldn't work with individuals and handle the position he was lucky enough to hold temporarily. Chairman Paul Samargedlis apologized for the entire committee to the Townspeople due to Moretti's actions, which were readily accepted by every parent that I have spoken with.

PLEASE BE AWARE...

The Norwood DPW will pick up items such as mattresses, furniture, etc., (at no charge) when you call to make an appointment for a Monday pick up. Please don't just dump your items on the sidewalk and expect a passerby to take your discards. Pieces have been left in front of homes for weeks. It's not a pretty sight! Phone the DPW at 781.762.1413. Our Town is nice enough to offer the service, so please tell your neighbors to use it.

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Jackie Saber

thermometers, button cell batteries, etc. Also included are elemental mercury, blood pressure units, flow meters, barometers, and cooking thermometers. You may bring your items to the Norwood Board of Health at the Town Hall to be discarded, and the BOH will exchange your glass fever thermometer for a new digital thermometer. If mercury is so dangerous, why is 'big brother' demanding that we use mercury bulbs rather than incandescent lighting starting in the year 2012?

NORWOOD DAY...

I don't know how 'Norwood Day' blooms better and better each year, but it does. This year was fantastic, as usual. The weather couldn't have been more perfect, absolutely the right day for the massive crowds to come together and celebrate everything 'good' that is 'Our Town.'

There was sooooo much for the young children to do, my granddaughter wouldn't leave. It

was a definite, 'I'm not going now'...and she didn't.

Congratulations to Gerry Miller and his incredibly hard working committee, the DPW, and the volunteers from NHS. They again pulled off another fabulous success story for our residents, and for many out of towners that also look forward to the event every year! See you next year, same time, same place. Thank you, Norwood Day Committee!

HEY NORWOOD...

Please check your old photographs, 8mm, 16mm films, etc. Jack Tolman, NPA, is looking for any footage of Hurricane Carol, and the hurricane that followed shortly thereafter, film of parades and other public events that have taken place and have been filmed in Our Town. He will put the film/photos on a disc (and return them to you) and present a feature for our local access. We certainly had the 'good old days' in Norwood, didn't we? If you have film, or any questions, please contact Jack by calling Norwood High at 781.769.2333

WHAT A STATEMENT...

Ex Pres. Carter stated that we, as a nation, are color prejudiced against Pres. Obama. When Pres. Obama is asked about the statement he jokes about it lightly. Couldn't he say that he is as white as he is black, and feels that it is the best of both worlds, maybe putting a stop to the negative comments?

NHS CLASS OF '53'...

Guess what the members of the Class of '53' do the second Tuesday of each month. They come from every location and meet at a local restaurant for a long lunch. They enjoy each other's company, reminisce about NHS, Our Town, and share the stories of their lives. At times the group is 30 strong, some coming from out of state. It sure is nice to stay in touch.

LITTLE RED BRICK SCHOOL...

The Norwood Historical Commission is having a fund raiser to build a replica of the original 'little red brick school.' The fun evening will take place Friday, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., at the Apollo Restaurant. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be



Norwood Recreation School of Dance First Row (L/R): Megan Murray, Nicole Pelaggi, Linda Reilly. Second Row (L/R): Lindsey Barrett, Colleen Morris, Pam Conroy.



Abundant Table (L/R): Aislynn Rodeghiero, Maura McClintock, Kelleymarie Barrows, Kathi Ford.

served with entertainment by Gina/Mark, who have performed to sellout audiences on the South Shore. Donation is \$35. For information call, Caroline Pannes at 781.769.0324, Dale Day at 781.762.7291, or Judith Howard at 781.762.4864.

GOVERNMENT HEALTHCARE...?

A relative of mine went to Europe on a vacation this summer. She became very ill and needed immediate hospitalization. Here are the facts...ambulance wait was more than 30 minutes...cash payment had to be made before the transport...dumped into an emergency room, waiting more than an hour, being told they had to find an English speaking person...after being transferred to a bed, they demanded a two thousand dollar payment...they asked for an insurance card...they were given a military dependent ID card...they confiscated the card and demanded a passport.

My relative demanded that the American Embassy be called so that a transfer could be made to an American hospital...they wouldn't call, nor was the patient allowed access to a telephone...they wanted seven thousand dollars, or no treatment. To shorten the horror of this story...they withheld insulin for 2 days, would hang up the phone when her children called...the patients doors are always closed so that the staff does not hear them...medicines are put on a nightstand each morning...the patient is responsible for taking them,

or not taking them...a paper they asked to be signed was in a foreign language...they would not translate. There is so much more to this horror story that you don't want to know. Government healthcare (or horror care) is in many countries. Where does the thinking come from that would perpetrate such ills on the people of America?

BITS AND PIECES...

We must be very concerned about...cap and trade...(huge tax hike)...the value added tax...(huge tax hike)...the fact that the Constitution of the United States is considered an 'imperfect document with flaws...' that community organizers (ACORN) were told that they would have input into the Obama administration's decision making policies. Did you read that the United Nations wants us to 'dump' our currency and change it to something else?

Look what the powers that be in California did to the farmers. They shut off the water to the most fertile land in the west, the San Joaquin Valley, to supposedly save a 2 inch fish. The hundreds of farming families now stand in daily food lines, since their businesses were allowed to dry up, thanks to our government. The boxes of food that are being distributed to the people read...grown in CHINA!!

Have a nice week, JS. sabpeter22@hotmail.com

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Nikita Khrushchev

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Tuesday, October 13th, 3pm

The Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of Norwood, MA will host a free presentation from LoJack SafetyNet. The Lifesaver Program enables public safety agencies the ability to track and rescue people with cognitive conditions who tend to wander, including those with Alzheimer's, autism, Down Syndrome and dementia. Please come and join us and get more informed!

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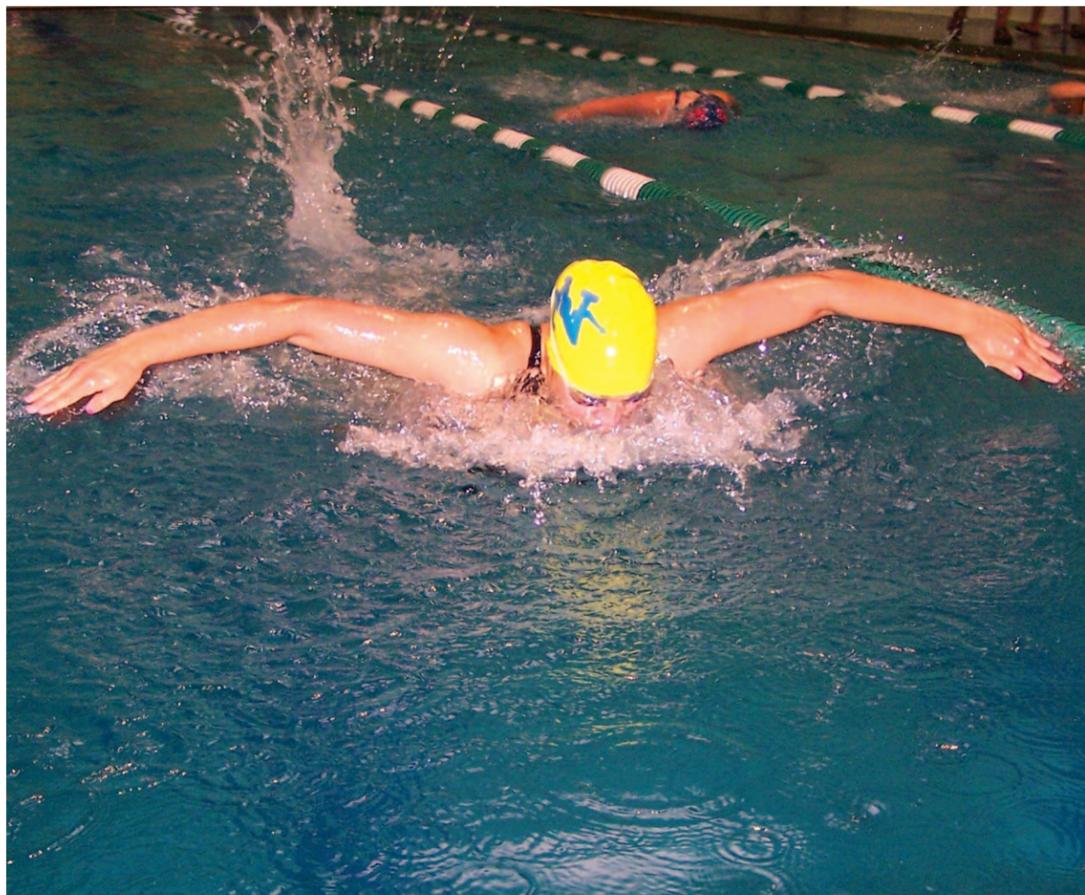
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Sports

Swimmers shock Wellesley, stay undefeated



With her victory in the 100 breaststroke, senior star swim captain Emily Metta helped the host Mustangs (6-0) score a huge 104-83 victory over rival Wellesley.

COURTESY PHOTO

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Who knows if even Broadway Joe could have called this one? But what a coincidence that after the Norwood girls' swim team pulled off a huge upset with perhaps its first win ever over Wellesley last Friday that Norwood head coach Kim Goodwin would refer to 1969 as the only other possible year the Mustangs defeated the Raider girls. That was the year Joe Namath correctly predicted his Jets would upset the Colts in the Super Bowl.

"First time we beat Wellesley," Goodwin said, referring to Friday's Bay State Conference Herget Division win. "Or maybe one would have to go back to the 1969 [Norwood] Hall of Fame swim team to see if they swam [against] Wellesley then and beat them."

Forty years later, there's no doubt. It was a stunner. Host Norwood defeated Wellesley,

103-84, at the Westwood High Pool, improving its undefeated season ledger to 6-0.

"It's [also] the first time in awhile a Norwood swim team has started with a 6-0 record," Goodwin said.

The coach said it was a "Kodak moment and another first" when three of the Metta sisters - Natalie, Evelyn and Alex - took to the blocks for the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, "all scoring much needed points."

Meanwhile two school records were broken. Molly Shilo set a new mark in the 500 yard freestyle, after Emily Metta broke the record last year, and Nicolette Tenaglia broke the diving record she recently set.

With five events left in the meet, the Mustangs trailed by two points. Patricia Lee's upset victory and personal best time in the 100 fly started the momentum swing for Norwood.

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Girls' Soccer improves to 5-1-1

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

With superb play in goal by junior keeper Noura Mezian, the visiting Norwood girls' soccer team earned a 0-0 tie against Bay State Conference Herget Division powerhouse Wellesley last Friday. The win was part of a stretch that saw the Mustangs improve to 5-1-1 on the season.

"She made several huge saves to keep the game scoreless," said Norwood head coach Jay Dupuis of Mezian's effort.

In front of Mezian, the Mustangs shined with their defensive unit of senior captains Susan Orlando and Meghan Underhill and juniors Katie Johnson and Colleen Gover.

"[They] had a great game today," the coach said. "They all stepped up and helped us earn at least a point today."

Dupuis also praised the play of senior captain Megan Folan.

"She had the responsibility of guarding one the most dangerous midfielders in our [conference] and did a terrific job," he said.

The Mustangs got their offense going in Saturday's 6-1 non-conference win at Nan-

tucket.

Junior statewide star Cory Ryan scored the first two goals for the 'Stangs. Folan assisted on the opening strike in the fourth minute, while fellow senior leader Brianna Quintiliani made a magnificent pass on the second effort for Ryan's 10th strike of the campaign.

"Brianna delivered a great pass which Cory put away," Dupuis said.

Before Ryan's second tally, Nantucket tied the game on a direct kick just 2:30 into play.

Norwood extended its lead to 3-1 on the first of two goals by Justine LaVoye in the 22nd minute. Five minutes into the second stanza, the Mustangs got some more breathing room when Quintiliani scored on a breakaway on a nice feed by Victoria Driscoll.

Haley Ryan later registered her first varsity goal on a helper from Casey Duchame.

LaVoye closed the scoring with a direct kick from the top of the 18-yard line with only four minutes left.

The week was propelled by the Mustangs' solid 3-1 road win over cross-division foe Braintree, after Norwood suffered its first loss to visiting Dedham, 2-0, in a Herget battle



Senior girls' soccer captain and midfielder Megan Folan has been a solid wall in Norwood's defense this fall.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

at home.

In the victory over the Wamps, the Mustangs trailed, 1-0, at the half, and then scored three unanswered strikes with

less than 20 minutes left in the game.

First, Ryan headed home a Katie Johnson corner kick.

Quintiliani followed with a

one-touch shot to the corner off a terrific pass from Danielle Ringler.

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"Then it was just one incredible swim after another that allowed [us] to pull away," Goodwin said. "[Our] coaches told [our] swimmers beforehand the win would simply go to the team who wanted it most. Both teams came into the contest undefeated. If there were close swims then it would become a battle of wills and the swimmer with the mental toughness would be the swimmer to earn the points. The girls took this advice to heart because they just kept getting stronger as the meet went on."

The coach said senior captain Kayla Ring "stepped up big time" when asked to swim the 500 yard distance event. "Being a pure sprinter, this would be no easy task, but she knew what was needed of her and she came through with her best time," Goodwin said.

Shilo, with her record-setting effort, and Katherine Lee, with her season-best time, combined with Ring to outscore the Wellesley swimmers, giving the lead back to the Mustangs.

Norwood then rallied with consecutive wins in the four remaining events. Shilo, Emily Metta, Evelyn Metta, and Natalie Metta won the 200 relay. Patricia Lee took the 100 backstroke with her second outstanding performance. Emily Metta topped out in the 100 breaststroke. And the Mustangs won the 400 relay with Shilo, Mary Pat Norton, Alex Metta, and Patricia Lee doing the honors.

"Emily Metta's victory in the 100 breaststroke and the 400 free relay grand finale win left the Wellesley squad in shock," Goodwin said.

Norwood continued its success at the Wheaton Invitational on Sunday. The Mustangs placed fourth competing against 12 of the top teams in the state, finishing behind powerhouses Chelmsford, Acton-Boxboro, and Framingham. Emily Metta swam to a first place finish in the 100 breaststroke, narrowly missing her own meet record from last year.

The Mustangs also scored a sensational 94.5 - 91.5 win over visiting Natick in a BSC Herget Division meet last week.

"The atmosphere was electrifying. It came down to the last relay," Goodwin said. "[We] needed second and third place finishes to hold onto a slim five point lead and assure the victory."

The Mustangs got them. As expected, Natick saved its top swimmers for the final event and scored the first place points, but Norwood took the crucial second and third place slots.

"It wasn't easy," Goodwin said. "All [of our] swimmers had to swim their fastest times to pull it off."

Goodwin lauded the relay team of Sarah Wilson, Katherine Lee, Andria Connell, and Alex Metta., who "were especially amazing," the coach said.

Ultimately, the 'Stangs won it when Metta, the anchor, took six seconds off her best 100 freestyle time while holding off the last Natick swimmer.

On the day, double winners included Emily Metta in the 100 breaststroke and 200 Individual Medley, and Shilo in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Both remained undefeated on the season in their respective events.

Before she set a new record against Wellesley, Tenaglia broke the record with her score of 145 on the diving board, improving her personal best of 139 from last year. Mary Pat Norton also scored well and improved her tally.

"Both had a great day on the board and improved their scores," Goodwin said.

Natalie Metta, meanwhile, sprinted to a first place finish in the 50 yard free.

Tenaglia, Katherine Lee, Bailey Lambert, and Lauren McDonough came up big when an injured swimmer needed to be replaced, as "[our coaches] had to scramble to change the lineup halfway through the meet," Goodwin said.

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"[She] did a great job of beating her defender and delivered a great pass," Dupuis noted of Ringler's feed.

Norwood got an insurance goal when Ryan headed in Johnson's free kick with just three minutes to play. At the time, it was Ryan's eighth goal in just five games.

Mezian had six saves for the win.

The victory revived the 'Stangs after a 2-0 setback to Dedham. In that game, Norwood fell behind, 1-0, midway through the first frame and

never recovered.

"Dedham dominated much of the first half and deserved to be winning at that point," Dupuis said. "We came out and played a solid second half and had the run of play yet could not put the ball in the net.

"When you play against a quality program like Dedham, you need to play strong for 80 minutes if you expect to win," the coach added.

Dupuis cited top defenders Orlando and Gover as playing well in defeat.



Dazinsky Muscadin of the U-12 group shows great form while booting the ball in last Saturday's Soccer Shootout at the Coakley Middle School.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

Field hockey has its ups and downs



Senior Katherine Millin (on the right) helped lead Norwood's tight defense in field hockey action last week.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Some games you get up for, and some you get up for.

The Norwood field hockey team was beamed in from the start of its thrilling 2-1 win over visiting rival Dedham in a huge Bay State Conference Herget Division tilt at the Oldham Field last week. Overall, the Mustangs went 2-2 in their lat-

est four-game stretch.

Dedham entered the contest with a 1-3 record, but "they started the season playing some of the best teams in the [conference]," Norwood head coach Allison Parks said. "It was really important for us to come into today's game focused and ready to play."

The Mustangs came out with a purpose, controlling the play and getting some early

chances to strike in the first half. The effort paid off when senior Jill Walsh carried the ball into the far right side of the circle and sent a pretty cross-pass to freshman Allison Ryan, who one-timed it home at the 7:28 mark. It was Ryan's second goal of the campaign.

"It was so important for us to get going in the first 10 min-

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utes of the game, especially after the tough loss to Milton," Parks said.

With Dedham picking up the pace, the rest of the first half was played pretty evenly. The Marauders managed some quality shots before the break, but Norwood senior goalie Emily Whitney stoned them every time.

"Emily came up with some spectacular saves to keep Dedham off the board in the first half," Parks said.

The Mustangs entered the second half with the same diligence they did in the opening stanza.

"We entered the second half knowing how important it was to score that next goal," the coach said. "We started off the second half being real aggressive and it paid off."

Norwood indeed found the net again. Senior Gina Mancini converted a pass from sophomore Marykate Galvin at 27:03.

Dedham finally got one past Whitney six minutes later on a strike by Kelly Celata, but the Mustangs dominated defensively the rest of the way.

"We kept battling throughout the rest of the second half and our defense played phenomenal," Parks said, citing the play of Whitney and senior defenders Christina Pugliano, Meghan Harrington, and Katherine Millin. "[They] limited Dedham's scoring chances and did a great job of stepping up into the play and transitioning the team to offense."

Parks also lauded the efforts of Walsh, senior Jess Elbach, junior Taylor Donners, and freshman Kayla Garcyznski.

"It was definitely a team effort and everyone stepped up to today's challenge," the coach said.

Norwood followed the victory with a stunning 6-0 win over host Braintree. In the first half, the Mustangs earned 16 offensive penalty corners, but could only score twice in the opening frame. Galvin did the honors both times, with a pair of assists going to Donners and another to sophomore midfielder Jackie Walsh.

"I was happy with our ability to keep possession for most of the first half, but was disappointed in our inability to score on the numerous corners we had," Parks said. "I challenged the team to come out strong and play a solid and intense second half, and they did just that."

Donners scored just six minutes into the second stanza on a pass from Mancini. Three minutes later, the pair did it again - Donners from Mancini to make it 4-0.

Ryan registered the last two goals, with helpers going to Mancini and freshman forward Jen O'Donnell.

Parks praised the play of defensive stalwarts Harrington, Millin, and Keri Gallagher, and midfielder Jill Walsh, who "had an excellent game and did a great job of transitioning the team on offense," the coach said.

Whitney and fellow senior goalie Heather Flaherty both played well in net to post the shutout.

Norwood fell to BSC Herget Division powerhouse Wellesley, 3-1, on the road last Friday.

"I thought we played a very strong game, but we were unable to capitalize on our opportunities in the second half," Parks said.

After the Raiders scored first in the opening frame at 24:51, both teams got their share of chances. The Mustangs eventually tied the game on goal by Ryan on a setup by Donners. It was 1-1 at the break.

Wellesley went ahead, 2-1, less than four minutes into the second half.

"We continued to pressure Wellesley for the rest of the game and had a few great scoring opportunities, but we weren't able to capitalize," Parks said.

The Raiders got an insurance goal with less than a minute left to secure the win.

Whitney had another solid game in net, while Donners, Mancini, Elbach, and Jill Walsh played well around the field.

"I was disappointed with the outcome because I really thought we had our chances to either tie the game or win it in the second half, but also very proud of the team and how they battled against one of the best teams in the [conference]," Parks said.

With four games on the docket last week, the Mustangs seem to have run out of gas by the time they visited Nantucket last Saturday. Norwood fell to the Whalers, 4-0.

"By the time we got into the game and started to play with some intensity, Nantucket had pretty much put the game out of reach," Parks said. "We came out flat in all areas and it showed."

The Whalers scored three goals in the first 15 minutes.

"I was disappointed in our effort, especially after having played so well against Wellesley the day before," the coach said. "I think the team just ran out of gas. With four games this week and three of four games being against strong teams, it did seem like it took its toll against the team on Saturday."

Football falls to Weymouth

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The Norwood football team was served a dose of the formula it used itself to defeat opponents last year.

The Weymouth Wildcats lived and lived by the run, scoring six touchdowns - three by P.J. Bonarrigo, two by Dylan Colarusso, and another by Derek Newcomb - to race by the visiting Mustangs, 42-14, in a Bay State Conference cross-division tilt last Friday.

With the loss, the Mustangs fell to 1-1 on the campaign,

while the Wildcats improved to 2-1.

It was all Weymouth after the teams traded touchdowns in the first quarter, after which the Mustangs led, 7-6, on the difference of an extra point kick by Mike DeCosta, while the Wildcats had their boot blocked.

Twenty-two second half points later and Weymouth was marching into the break with a 28-7 lead. Bonarrigo scored on 11- and 1-yard runs, while Colarusso also barreled in from the one.

In the third quarter,

Colarusso scooted for 19- and 58-yard TD runs. Norwood senior Vincent Serino countered, scoring his second touchdown of the day on a 1-yard run, following his 16-yard scamper for six points in the opening frame. DeCosta kicked the point-after, while Weymouth's Tyler Smith made good on four of his five attempts on the night.

Bonarrigo also added a two-point conversion run.

The Mustangs will try to regroup when they host BSC Herget Division rival Milton this Saturday at Westwood High's Flahive Field.

The St. Catherine's basketball program will hold tryouts for the boys Senior and Junior travel teams on Tuesday, October 6 and Thursday, October 8 from 7:15 - 9 p.m. Interested boys are urged to attend both sessions, if possible. Both ses-

B-ball tryouts

sions will be held in the St. Catherine's gym.

Any boy in grades 6, 7, and 8 may tryout for either or both teams.

St. Catherine's plays in the South Shore Parochial School League.

For further information, contact Head Coach Tom Maloney at maloney122@comcast.net.

<p>Swimming Norwood 104, Wellesley 83 Norwood 94.5, Natick 91.5</p> <p>Girls Soccer Norwood 6, Nantucket 1 Norwood 0, Wellesley 0 Dedham 2, Norwood 0</p> <p>Boys Soccer Norwood 1, Braintree 1</p>	<p>SCOREBOARD</p> <p>Football Weymouth 42, Norwood 14</p> <p>Field Hockey Norwood 2, Dedham 1 Norwood 6, Braintree 0 Wellesley 3, Norwood 1 Nantucket 4, Norwood 0</p>	<p>Cross Country Norwood senior captain Steve Curley takes first in tri-meet with Milton, Framingham.</p> <p>Golf Norwood 54.5, Natick 53.5</p>
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will save the town \$1,340,057. A letter written by Town Clerk and Accountant Robert Thornton indicates "this money may be used as a General Fund Budget Offset (as we did in FY09 with the Light Department Bond Premium realized that year)." Thornton recommended that the Finance Commission (FinCom) earmark this money for the same use for Fiscal Year 2011.

"This money is not restricted," Thornton said at the Sept. 29 FinCom meeting, adding that this is "a big ticket item" which could be used as a budget-balancing offset for FY 2011.

The town is also receiving \$955,642 as a result of excess premium on School Bond is-

sues. Unlike the Light Department excess, this money cannot be used as a General Fund Budget Offset. Rather, it must be amortized, which is the distribution of one lump-sum cash flow into many smaller cash flow installments, over the life of the bond. Doing this "lowers the debt exclusion assessed to taxpayers for the payment of the bond," Town Treasurer Robert McGuire wrote to the Board of Selectmen. The first year of this amortization will result in a tax levy reduction of \$43,505.

The debt exclusion tax levy will also be reduced because of a Debt Exclusion savings of \$219,451. This is "a result of lower interest costs than those predicted when the FY 2010

budget was formulated," McGuire wrote.

The final amount saved also involves the Light Department. Due to lower interest rates than anticipated, the town will be saving \$528,205 on Light Department Substation Bonds. According to Thornton's letter, "this will help the light rate customers, in the form of lower rates than we had originally planned to recover lower debt service interest costs."

Thornton did not go into full detail on the budget ramifications these savings have for the town, telling the FinCom that this was meant to inform them of just how much the town is saving and what it can be used for.

CIVIC CENTER PROGRAMS

HALLOWEEN DANCE

There will be a Halloween Dance for Middle School students on Friday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., civic gym. Wear your Halloween costumes and enjoy music by DJ Nico. Tickets \$5 at the door. School ID (or current class schedule) required. Norwood residents Only

YOGA

Held September through May, Tuesdays (gentle yoga)

and Wednesdays (power yoga) from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., dance room. Bring a mat and water, no experience necessary. Instructed by Nicole Pelaggi, certified yoga instructor. Purchase a 20 class pass for \$120, or a 10 class pass for \$70 or \$10 per class. You may attend either gentle or power yoga with your pass. Ask about the senior rate (62+), must provide proper ID.

CARDIO POWER

Enjoy this explosive, high-

energy program that features a variety of cardio/fat burning moves. The classes will include interval training using hand weights, traditional aerobics, kickboxing and mat exercises for the all around fitness program. Held year-round at the Civic Center every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:40 p.m. to 7:40 p.m., gym. Purchase a 20 class pass for \$70, or a 10 class pass for \$40 or \$8 per class. Ask about our senior rate (62+), must provide proper ID.

The Record Book

STORYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

Sign-up for Weekly Fall Storytimes is underway at the Morrill Memorial Library. There are weekly storytimes for children ages infant - 5 years old. In addition, there will be a 'Pet Storytime' in October for children in grades 1 - 3, as well as a 'Scary Halloween Storytime' for children in grades 2-4. In addition, there are Pajama Storytimes, the Scrabble Club, movies, the Jr. Friends of the Library and the Norwood Young Readers Association. Information is available online at www.norwoodlibrary.org or stop by the library and pick up a brochure. Call the Children's Desk at 781-769-0200, x225 for additional information.

LIBRARY HAS LANGUAGE DATABASE

The Morrill Memorial Library

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has recently purchased an online language database, Mango for Libraries, which will help you with your foreign language skills. It is available in the library, and if you are a Norwood resident, you can also access it from home with your Minuteman Library card. Improve your skills in Brazilian Portuguese, Spanish, Japanese, French, German, Italian, Greek, Russian, Mandarin Chinese, ESL Polish, ESL Spanish, and ESL Brazilian Portuguese. Call or visit the library in person or online at www.norwoodlibrary.org and click on 'Databases for Research' under Web Links in the second column. Call 781-769-0200, x110 with questions.

WINGS OF FREEDOM TOUR

The Collings Foundations Wings of Freedom Tour will be displayed from Friday, Oct. 2 to

Monday, Oct. 5, Norwood Memorial Airport. Hours of ground tours and displays are: Friday, Oct. 2, 2 p.m. through 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. through 12 noon. The 30-minute flight experiences are normally scheduled before and after the ground tour times above. The WINGS OF FREEDOM TOUR travels the nation as a flying tribute to the flight crews who flew them, the ground crews who maintained them, the workers who built them, the soldiers, sailors and airmen they helped protect; and the citizens and families that share the freedom that they helped preserve. This 110-city nationwide tour includes rare vintage aircraft, including Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, Nine O Nine WWII Heavy Bomber, consolidated B-24 Liberator Witchcraft, WWII Heavy Bomber and P-51 Mustang. This is a rare opportunity to visit, explore, and learn more about these unique and rare treasures of aviation history. The B-17 is one of only 9 in flying condition in the United States, the B-24J and Dual Control P-51C Mustang are the sole remaining examples of their type flying in the World. Visitors are invited to explore the aircraft inside and out. A \$12 donation for adults and \$6 donation for children under 12 is requested for access to up-close viewing and tours through the inside of the aircraft. Visitors may also experience the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to actually take a 30-minute flight aboard these rare aircraft. Flight experiences are a tax-deductible donation. Flights on either the B-17 or B-24 are \$425 per person. P-51 flights are \$2,200 for a half hour and \$3,200 for a full hour. For reservations and information on flight experiences call 800-568-8924. Visitors can find out more by visiting our website at www.collingsfoundation.org.

ANNUAL NORWOOD MARCHING BAND COMPETITION

The Norwood Parents Music Association (PMA) will host the Annual Norwood Classic Marching Band Competition on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1 p.m., Xaverian Brothers High School football stadium, 800 Clapboardtree Street, Westwood. The award-winning Norwood High School Mustang Marching Band will be competing, along with marching bands from schools including King Philip, Blackstone-Millville, Methuen, Milford, Stoughton, East Bridgewater, Easton and Fitchburg. This is a MICCA (Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association) competition, during which the groups will be judged for their musical skill and visual presentation. The Norwood marching band, under the direction of Steven Conant, will be presenting a program entitled "Wanted" by Frank Sullivan. The group includes 13 color guard and 44 musicians, including eighth-grade students from the Coakley Middle School. The public is invited to enjoy an afternoon of exciting music, marching, and choreography. Refreshments and souvenirs will be available at the show. Admission is \$6, or \$4 for students

and seniors. All proceeds benefit music education in Norwood.

NORWOOD AQUATICS CLUB REGISTRATION

The Norwood Winter Stingrays swimming team will be holding registration for children between 5 and 18 years old, on Monday, Oct. 5, 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., Norwood Civic Center, room 12. The program goal is to develop swimmers with a good foundation of competitive swimming skills in a fun and supportive environment. Competitive swimming is a great individual sport that builds confidence, fitness, and lifelong friendships. The program compliments any team sports that your young athlete is involved with throughout the winter. A pre-team swim program will be added this year, so if your child is not ready for team, you can have them participate in the pre-team program. Cost is \$200 for the 19-week program, which includes five dual meets, championship fees and the year-end banquet. Registration will be accepted through the middle of November. Practices are scheduled to begin on Sunday, Nov. 1, and are held at Blue Hills in Canton on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For more information contact Kimberly Miller at norwoodstingrays@gmail.com.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Are you caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia? Are you also holding down a job, raising children or managing your own health issues? On Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Michelle Wyman will be the guest speaker at the St. Timothy's Parish Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group. Ms. Wyman, an Alzheimer's Coach working with StilMee, will talk about "The Sandwich Generation" and the challenges of trying to care for an aging parent with dementia, while balancing the many demands of everyday life. To register for this program or to learn more about St. Timothy's ongoing Caregiver Support Groups, please call the parish nurse office, 781-769-2522, x34.

COL. GEORGE T. LEE BRIDGE REDEDICATION

There will be a rededication ceremony of the Col. George T. Lee Bridge, Sunday, Oct. 4, 1 p.m., Nahatan St. Public invited. Colonel George T. Lee, the heroic Norwood fighter pilot who flew hundreds of combat missions during World War II and was the star of a documentary inspired by forgotten film footage shot from the nose of his P-47 Thunderbolt. The proceeds from the sale of that documentary produced by Norwood Public Access TV have been donated, in addition to funds from the Lee family, to improve the signage around the bridge. For more info and a brief glimpse of the documentary, visit the website at www.npatv.org. NPA-TV's Channels are: Town Channel - Norwood Light Broadband channel 23, Comcast ch. 8 or Verizon ch. 35.

FANTASY FOOTSTEPS STORYBOOK TOUR

The Norwood BackStage Boosters is proud to present the

fifth annual "Fantasy Footsteps", a storybook tour for youngsters and grownups alike on the weekends of Friday and Saturday, October 16, 17 and October 23, 24, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Savage Center, 275 Prospect Street. Groups will be led on a guided tour through sparkling corridors where audiences will be treated to magical moments with many of their favorite fairy tales. These individual scenes will be performed by Norwood students and written and directed by Dean Calusdian. "Fantasy Footsteps" is a lighthearted way to celebrate the Halloween season. Children are welcome to wear their costumes. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for seniors and children ages 5 and under and will be sold at the door. Please call 781-769-4224 if you have any questions.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

The Norwood Girl's Field Hockey Program will be offered to grades 5-8, practice dates are Wednesdays, Oct. 7, 14 and Monday, Oct. 19, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Oldham school field, with games on Saturday games on Oct. 3, vs. Walpole, Oct. 10, vs. Weston and Oct. 17, vs. Franklin. Cost is \$55 per person. Each player must provide their own equipment. Register at the Civic Center or online at norwoodrecreation.com.

NORWOOD FIREHOUSE OPEN HOUSE

To kickoff 'National Fire Prevention Week,' The Norwood Firehouse will host an 'Open House,' Sunday, Oct. 4, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

BLESSING FOR THE ANIMALS

Animal lovers, bring your pets to the 'Annual Blessing of the Animals' service, Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ). Reverend John Hamilton will lead the service, the liturgy of which will focus on Saint Francis, the patron saint for animals and ecology. Pets of all kind are welcome but are requested they be appropriately under control. The service will be held beneath the maple tree on the side lawn of the church property, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. In case of rain, the service will be held indoors in Pingree Hall. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

World Communion Sunday will be celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church. The service will include hymns and songs from around the world, breads from different countries and readings from the wisdom traditions of other cultures. The celebration will center on table fellowship, the sharing of bread, the building of community and the healing of the world. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

WORSHIP GATHERING

The First Congregational Church in Norwood will be start-

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SECTION A ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

TEL: 781-762-1240, EXT 106

FAX: 781-278-3016

Sealed Bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), November 2, 2009, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following:

Furnish, Deliver, Configure & Test A Digital Simulcast Project for Norwood Cable Telecommunications System

The complete Bid package may be obtained at no cost in the Purchasing Department between the hours of 8:15 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Bid must be filled out and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the General Manager, endorsed with the name and address of the Bidder, and marked, "Digital Simulcast - NLD-10-03".

A certified check or Bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent of the Bid, must be submitted with the Bid.

A performance bond or surety equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within ten days of award of contract.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) C. 164, §56 and all other statutes governing such contracts. Every Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The Town shall have the right to reject any and all Bids or parts thereof, or items therein, and to waive any defect or irregularities as to form, therein in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws as amended.

The Town of Norwood notifies all Bidders that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit Bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or national origin or handicapped status in consideration for an award.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town.

By: John J. Carroll, General Manager

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Police Logs

Tuesday, Sept. 22
0556 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 853 Washington St. Female with broken femur needs a transport to Norwood Hospital for surgery. NA1 and N661 sent.

0622 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 65 Winslow Ave. Diabetic reaction. NA1 and N677 sent.

1051 phone. Motor vehicle accident, services rendered. Location/address: Pams Market - 210 Pleasant St. Damage to side of building by delivery truck. Under investigation. Officer will assist in paper exchange.

1103 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: 220 Nahatan St. @ 566 Washington St. Man with case of Heiniken already impaired at bus stop by common. Officer requests ambulance. Officers following ambulance to ER. P/C: Coady, Glenn P. Address: 220 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/27/1950. Charges: protective custody.

1211 phone. Road hazard, services rendered. Location/address: 161 Walnut Ave. Resident reports crane set up in roadway, no officer or cones. Officer spoke to contractor.

1449 phone. Larceny, services rendered. Location/address: 34 Day St. First check bounced check from a new tenant for rent and security. Dedham court advised the landlord to file a report and charges with the police. Officer advised him on civil process.

1629 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: The Camera Company - 858 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. 2 b/males entered store, asking if they take sr pictures. Males were not sr's. They then left in beige GMC and went to business next door, then drove behind the business's. One male dressed in all blue, 2nd in large blk. shirt. N677 spoke to employee, located and spoke to the 2 males, missed their summer appointment for pictures, will try another place, sent on their way.

1717 other. Warrant arrest, services rendered. Location/address: 11 Weld Ave. 1). As a result, N491 places subject under arrest, N666 transports to station. 2). 1815 hrs-N664, N492, N668, Boston K9 conduct ground searches at various locations for evidence involved in this crime. See call#:09-11635 2206 hrs 9/21/09.

2100 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Oldham School - 165 Prospect St. Caller reports tt unit in school parking lot. N667 dispatched. N667 spoke to driver, visited his kids earlier today after school, will be leaving in 1/2 hour.

2349 911. Disturbance, area search negative. Location/address: 80 - Nahatan St. Resident heard a screeching sound and then sounds as if something was hit, unknown where. Units checked Nahatan St., checked elderly housing complex lots, appear in order, no one approached officers.

Wednesday, Sept. 23
0322 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 14 Bright St. N664, NFD responded. Caller reports mother fell out of bed.

0749 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 133 Plymouth Dr. 1A. Male resident not feeling well and requesting ambulance. N665, NFD responded.

1207 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 32 Churchill Dr. Injured animal sounds heard in the area. Officer

locates the dog in the area who is fine.

1428 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 70 Winfield St. Caller reports neighbors pool chemicals are burning her.

1525 phone. Breaking and entering, investigated. Location/address: Orient Lodge A F & A M - 76 Day St. Caller reports an attempted break into the safe. Officer reported safe was in disrepair, and malfunctioned. No entry attempted.

1529 phone. Complaint of m/v, spoken to. Location/address: Walpole St. Caller reports road rage incident with person who threw a can of Pepsi at his truck and hit it. Incident took place on Washington St. in Walpole, advised.

1709 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: Nahatan St. Caller reports a white male, gotee, walking on even numbered side of street, from Shaw's towards Pendergast Cr. He is yelling at people and making punching motions with his arms. Units locate same. Follow-up investigation 62 Winfield St. N664 to file report.

2107 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 39 Savin Ave. Caller reports her credit card was used in Florida. N667 responded.

2120 911. Well being chk., assisted party. Location/address: 232 Nahatan St. Caller reports someone sitting by the bush on the side of the church. They have not moved in about 10 mins. N666 responded.

2214 phone. Noise complaint, group moved. Location/address: Alden Park Apartment - 367 Washington St. Report kids outside on main front steps to building, being loud, fireworks, drinking. N669 reports they went along peacefully.

2227 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: 470 Pleasant St. Report mother/daughter argument. N664 calmed everyone down, report filed.

2302 phone. Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Report young child crying and another female sounds like she is arguing. Caller believes it is the building behind 771. N669 reports possibly #761, no answer there. None of those noises heard while on scene.

Thursday, Sept. 24
1217 phone. Susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: St. Catherine of Sienna School - 249 Nahatan St. Caller reports MA reg. 6913VE sitting in the parking lot. 661 checked the area, vehicle's owner lives in the area.

1327 radio. Well being chk., area search negative. Location/ad-

dress: 80 Morse St. @ 31 Short St. Detail officer reports from a motorist, white male, red hair, red shirt, walking down the middle of the street. Concerned for well being.

1409 walk-in. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 10 Howard St. LEAPS entered, report filed.

1414 phone. Well being chk., gone on arrival. Location/address: 81 Everett St. @ 10 Rose Ct. Elderly female attempting to cross Everett St. in wheelchair.

1604 initiated. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: 152 Fulton St. N669 off with possible p.c., as a result Barton Hesson placed in p.c. See report. P/C: Hesson, Barton John. Address: 37 Walnut Ave., # 2, Dedham, MA. DOB: 06/21/1962. Charges: protective custody.

1813 walk-in. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: Municipal Lot - Nahatan St. Found bike. Entered into property. See report.

1821 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 20 Chatham Rd. Caller reported raccoon in residence. Officer reported animal may be small chipmunk. Animal control notified.

1827 walk-in. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 24 Crestwood Cir. Walk-in reported past unwanted party. Officer spoke with party, report to follow.

1922 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 3 Surrey Rd. Caller requested officers to check residence. Officers requested ambulance to scene. Transport to hospital. Report to follow.

2031 phone. Detective initiated, services rendered. Location/address: 25 Saunders Rd. Ongoing investigation, see previous calls.

Friday, Sept. 25
0146 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Shattuck Pk. Rd. Walk in party reports stolen prescriptions. See report by Officer.

0255 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 964 Norwest Dr. Loud party.

1023 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 361 Neponset St. Grill stolen from patio.

1244 phone. Serve warrant, services rendered. Location/address: 371 Nahatan St. Attempt to serve warrant of apprehension.

1304 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 5 Alandale Pkwy. Subject decided to be treated at Norwood Hospital.

1545 phone. Well being chk.,

spoken to. Location/address: 46 E. Cross St. Ex boyfriend requests well being check on ex as she did not answer door for his daughter she is babysitting. All in order, boyfriend advised.

1610 phone. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: All Seasons Rental - 924 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reporting that his aunt just showed up at his work place and caused a scene yelling about his mother. He believes that his aunt has mental health issues. She left driving MA reg#906***. Spoke to male party and believes it just because of his aunts mental health issues.

Officer advised.
1650 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 4 Railroad Ave. Caller reports that her brother is outside yelling over signing legal paperwork. N662, MC6 respond. See report.

1716 phone. Civil dispute, no action required. Location/address: 42 Austin St. 1. Caller reports issue with her landlord and when she came home the locks were changed on her house. N667, N665 sent.

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Legal

LEGAL NOTICE - TOWN OF NORWOOD

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General's office has approved a certain amendment to the Norwood Zoning By-Laws which were voted in Article 8 at the Special Town Meeting, May 11, 2009. This zoning change to amend the Norwood Zoning By-Laws is as follows:

Article 8. That the Town vote to amend the Norwood Zoning Bylaws by deleting the word "NO" as it appears in Section 3310(D)(6), in a "LM District" and replacing it with a designation "SP" so that it is amended. (A complete copy of this bylaw amendment is on file in the Town Clerk's Office).

The above named article is posted in the following public places throughout the Town, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32: District 1, Municipal Building; District 2, Norwood News and Bookstore; District 3, Morrill Memorial Library; District 4, Hanniford Market, Rite-Aid Pharmacy, Walpole Street; District 5, Murph's Place; District 6, South End Hardware; District 7, Pam's Market; District 8, Shaws Market, CVS - Shaws Plaza; District 9, Neponset St. Gulf Gas Station.

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Locks were not changed it was deadbolted. She used her own keys to gain entry to her house. No issue.

1730 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: 452 Pleasant St. @ 3 Fern St. Caller reports two kids riding their bikes in the middle of the street in traffic. N667, N665 respond.

1841 phone. Complaint of m/v, gone on arrival. Location/address: Winfield St. Caller reports white car burning rubber and speeding towards Neponset St. N665 checked area. Goa.

1848 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 140 Plymouth Dr. Walk in party reports sp. activity by another resident. N669 spoke to resident.

1944 phone. Report of fire, area search negative. Location/address: Wilson St. Report of vehicle on fire in the playground. NFD notified. MC6, N664 respond. MC6 reports not a vehicle just a bonfire. NFD to handle. MC6 reports not a vehicle on fire. Small brush fire. NFD handled.

2045 phone. Well being chk., gone on arrival. Location/address: LaRosa Landscaping - 850 Pleasant St. Caller reports 3 kids bully-

ing a smaller kid in the area of Pleasant St. near La Rosa building. 663 and 667 checked area and report goa.

2047 phone. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: train tracks - Heaton Ave. Caller reports kids gathering at the end of Heaton Ave. near train tracks. 663, 667 sent. Responding units spoke with a small group of youths. They were sent on their way.

2057 phone. Susp. activity, protective custody. Location/address: 113 Cross St. @ 260 Pleasant St. Caller reports group of kids with backpacks carrying another kid. 665, 662 sent. 665 requesting NA-1 for intoxicated youth. NFD notified. N665 places 3 in protective custody and releases two to their parents and one to the hospital. Three juveniles taken into protective custody.

2101 911. Breaking and entering, services rendered. Location/address: 53 Morse St. Resident at 53 Morse St. arrived home and noticed back door was open. 664, MC6 to respond. Resident didn't shut her door all the way. No break in. Resident satisfied.

2144 phone. Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/ad-

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dress: Winter St. Caller reports noises coming from the cemetery. N662, MC6, N668 respond. Caller thinks someone is throwing around barrels in the cemetery. N668 found one barrel on its side, no kids around.

2152 phone. Fireworks, services rendered. Location/address: 32 Melville Ave. 1. Caller reports that someone keeps lighting fire works off under her car in the driveway and some where close her house. Second caller states she can hear loud bangs around Lane Dr. MC6, N662 to check area. Incident happened last Night, she will call when it happens again.

Saturday, Sept. 26

0059 initiated. Susp. activity, protective custody. Location/address: 671 Washington St. @ 12 Vernon St. N664 off speaking with male party. N663 responded. N664 returned with 1 male in protective custody. P/C: Kearney, Frank J. Address: 4833 Washington St. 1L, West Roxbury, MA. DOB: 01/03/1966. Charges: protective custody.

0139 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Mercer - 1 Investors Way. Security reports several occupied cars parked in 1st. parkinglot on right, believes they are drinking and would like them checked on. N667, N663 responded. All sober and not drinking. Moved along.

0233 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 83 Bond St. Caller heard noises coming from basement and is afraid to check basement. N663, N664 responded and checked basement and outside. Nothing found. N663 will make extra checks.

0251 phone. Assist other agency, message delivered. Location/address: 68 Tremont St. B. W. Bridgewater police have Norwood resident in protective custody who is not being cooperative and would like parent to call them. N665 responded and spoke to brother and located mother who will call officer.

0402 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: Home Foods - 140 Morgan Dr. #200. 3rd shift supervisor reports female in ladies locker room on the floor crying and won't speak anyone. N666, NFD responded.

0909 phone. Dispute, spoken to. Location/address: McDonalds - Everett/Rte. 1 - 31 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Report dispute with customer over paying with coins only, customer will not move out of the drive-thru. N667 spoke to all parties, customer left, matter resolved.

1025 walk-in. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 10 Ellis Ave. Also larceny from the car.

1048 phone. Citizens complaint, other. Location/address: 331 Washington St. Report of a white male and black male going door-to-door. N661 reports they are Jehovah's Witnesses.

1152 phone. Phone harassment, spoken to. Location/address: 27 Dean St. 1. Resident receiving multiple calls over last 10 minutes. N663 reports it is her son's friends calling for the son, spoke to friends and advised them to stop calling, parent will recall police if calls persist, matter resolved.

1430 phone. Alarm-burglar, protective custody. Location/address: Troiani - 377A Neponset St. Living room and kitchen glass breakage. As a result, N665 places this subject in protective custody and transports to station, N662 follows same. P/C: Pickup, Gerard R. Address: 377A Neponset St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 10/25/1973. Charges: protective custody.

1705 phone. Susp. person, spoken to. Location/address: Ajay's Market - 166 Walpole St. Caller reports 2 youths hanging out in front of store and he would like them to

leave. MC6 and N664 responded. Officer reports 12 year olds. Spoken to and advised.

1719 walk-in. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 75 Cameron Rd. Caller reports his truck broken into last night. N667 to file report.

1751 walk-in. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 46 Tremont St. Caller reports receiving mail stating she is a winner and to send money order to receive winnings.

1819 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 39 Granite St. Caller was speaking with grandfather when he put down the phone to answer door. He never returned to phone. MC6 & N662 responded. Grandfather is fine and called daughter-in-law to let her know.

2208 walk-in. Lockout, services rendered. Location/address: 2 Day St. Walk-in reports he is locked out of his apt./NFD & N665 responded and handled same.

Sunday, Sept. 27

0106 911. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: 55 David Ter. 21. Caller reported loud noises from adjacent apartment. Officers reported loud tv. Resident turned television down.

0112 initiated. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Parkway St. Officer checked on pc MA 316AR6. Occupants checked, ok.

0542 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: Cherie Rankin licsw - 10 Howard St. Confirm that missing person is now home. Matthew Dulzer. N661 responded.

0602 phone. Medical emergency, assisted party. Location/address: 326 Olde Derby Rd. C. Lifeline call. Resident fell from bed and needs help. N663 And NFD responded.

0839 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Golden Living Center (formerly Emerald Court - 460 Washington St. Visitor passed out. NFD handled.

1107 radio. Be on the lookout, services rendered. Location: [Ded.] Citizens Bank inside Stop and Shop was robbed. Bolo. to cars for white male, 5'11", brown hair, blue baseball cap, 20-30 yoa, note only, MA pc 12MH56.

1150 phone. Breaking and entering, investigated. Location/address: 1081 Pleasant St. Report someone entered garage at removed all the electronic equipment stored inside. N667 will conduct an investigation, no forced entry and it may have been okay to remove the items.

1346 phone. Disturbance, area search negative. Location/address: David Ter. Resident from apt. 35 reports sounds of a woman screaming and crying. Superintendent went to the area, he believes it is from a house on the street. Units checked last 3 houses on right, nothing heard upon arrival, 1 resident was outside they did not hear anything.

1525 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 170 Sumner St. Report husband not answering the door, need asthma medicine for daughter. N665 reports husband returned to home and got medication.

1645 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Tremont St. Caller reports child throwing rocks. N664 checks area. Goa.

1840 phone. Breaking and entering, services rendered. Location/address: 56 Irving St. Caller reports someone broke into his car and stole his golf clubs. N661, N669 respond. Caller thinks that the b&e Happened in Boston. Advised to contact Boston P.D.

1920 phone. Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: David Ter. Caller reports lady screaming but cant figure out where it is coming from. Officer went door

to door and no one else heard anything. All in order.

2054 phone. Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: 55 David Ter. Caller reports sp. male on property, asked to leave by property manager. Male party goa, property manager satisfied.

2314 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Walk in party reports earring stolen from the hospital.

Monday, Sept. 28

0743 phone. Juvenile offenses, spoken to. Location/address: 220 Nichols St. Caller reported juveniles littering while waiting for the school bus. Officer spoke with calling party. Kids left area.

0903 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 162 Nichols St. @ 142 Vernon St. Parent concerned about the speeds at the bus stop on Nichols at Vernon between 8- 8:30 am.

0927 phone. Serve warrant, services rendered. Location/address: 51 First St. Subject no longer at this address.

1129 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 830 Pleasant St. Walker reports finding at needle on the sidewalk and 4 more at 102 Sumner. Officer removes same.

1134 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 22 Walnut Ave. Concern for elder female who may be having a visit from her grandson and he may be off his medication. Officers advised the grandmother left with a family member and all is in order.

1217 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: G&D Wholesale - 84 Morse St. Property owner reports finding golf balls on his lot the last few weekends. No damage to the vehicle but he feels they are being hit from the Pleasant St. side of the tracks. Extra checks requested.

1219 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 18 Jefferson Dr. Contractor having trouble with the resident as he is cleaning up. Mater resolved.

1247 phone. Illegal trash disposal, report filed. Location/address: Winter St. Report to be filed.

1336 phone. Sex offenses, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Riverside Comm. Mental - 190 Lenox St. St. assisted state police who booked a female and transported same to Dedham court. Warrant for failure to registry. Arrest: Long, Elaine Irene. Address: 6 Gatehouse Ln., Franklin, MA. DOB: 05/23/1957. Charges: warrant arrest.

1524 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 24 Cameron Rd. Teens on the property and may have entered, home is vacant. Former owner son and his girlfriend picking up property.

1758 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 958 Norwest Dr. Open line 911 call. N663, N669 responds. As a result officer places one under arrest. See report. Arrest: Diagona, Ishaga. Address: 958 Norwest Dr., Norwood, MA. Dob: 05/13/1972. Charges: a&b.

1759 walk-in. Threats, report filed. Location/address: 34 Chapel Ct.

1948 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 170 Sumner St. Caller request ro advice. N669, N668 respond. Officers advised.

2222 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 5 Jacobs Rd. 1. Verbal domestic. N669, N668, N664 respond. Report filed.

2338 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: 958 Norwest Dr. N669 to standby while DCF conducts investigation. Ref: call# 09-11940.

Legals

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Attest: **DEBORAH J. PATTERSON**
RECORDER

Norwood Record, 10/1/09

LEGAL NOTICE - TOWN OF NORWOOD

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General's office has approved some Town By-Laws which were voted at the Special Town Meeting, May 11, 2009, namely:

Article 11.(C.V. License Fee) That Article XXXVIII of the Norwood General By-Laws, entitled "License Fees for Common Victualers and Innholders", be amended by striking out the words "fifty dollars (\$50.00)" and inserting the words "one hundred dollars (\$100.00)" in place thereof.

Article 12. (Automatic amusement devices) That Article XII, Section 35 of the Norwood General Bylaws, entitled "Automatic Amusement Devices", be amended by deleting the second sentence and inserting in place thereof the following: "Selectmen shall set the fees for such license, including a separate fee for Sunday operation of such devices".

Article 13. (Juke Boxes) That Article XII, Section 36 of the Norwood General Bylaws, entitled "Juke Box Devices", be amended by deleting the second sentence and inserting in place thereof the following: "Reasonable fees for such licenses shall be set by the Selectmen".

Article 45. To rescind in its entirety the existing Article XXV of the By-Laws of the Town of Norwood, entitled "Wetlands By-Law", and insert in place thereof a new Article XXV, entitled "Wetlands Protection By-Law". (A complete copy of this By-Law amendment is on file in the Town clerk's Office.)

The above named articles are posted in the following public places throughout the Town, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32: District 1 & District 2 - Municipal Building; Norwood News and Bookstore; District 3 & District 5, Morrill Memorial Library; Murph's Place; District 4, Rite-Aid Pharmacy, Walpole Street; Henniford Market; District 6 & District 7, South End Hardware; Pam's Market; District 8, Shaws Market; CVS - Shaw's Market Plaza; District 9, Neponset St. Gulf Gas Station.

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Col. George T. Lee Bridge Rededication

There will be a rededication ceremony of the Col. George T. Lee Bridge on Nahatan St. on Sunday, October 4th at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

Colonel George T. Lee, the heroic Norwood fighter pilot who flew hundreds of combat missions during World War II was the star of a documentary inspired by forgotten film footage shot from the nose of his P-47 Thunderbolt. The proceeds from the sale of that documentary produced by Norwood Public Access TV have been donated, in addition to funds from the Lee family, to improve the signage around the bridge. For more info and a brief glimpse of the documentary, visit the website at www.npatv.org.

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Congratulations to Store Manager Henry Eno and his staff.

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ing a monthly worship “Gathering,” which will focus on the intersection of worship and creativity, beginning Sunday, Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m., Route 1A and Winter St. The gathering will include time for music, poetry, silence and the Lord’s Supper. All are welcome, whatever talents or time they may wish to bring. This service, influenced by the contemplative tradition, strives to be ecumenical, draws on different wisdom traditions, and revolves around the appreciation for quiet in our busy lives. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

CRAFT FAIR

The Norwood Senior Center Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 275 Prospect St. Many talented and creative people which include not only vendors but also the center’s handcrafters will sell the public their wonderful creations.

NORWOOD WOMAN’S CLUB

The Norwood Woman’s Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 12:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 24 Berwick St. The program will feature the semi-annual tea. Wear your hat, bring your gloves and be ready to renew friendships. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Need not be a Norwood resident to join. For more information, call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BBALL TOURNNEY

A Town-Wide Elementary School Basketball Tournament is being held on Saturday, Oct. 3, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Savage Center on Prospect St. Come out and see the staff from the Balch, Callahan, Cleveland, Oldham, Prescott and Willett Schools play each other. The event kicks off at 5 p.m. with the Callahan and Willett Schools. At 6 p.m. the Oldham will play the Prescott and at 7 p.m. the Balch plays the Cleveland School. Tick-

ets are \$5 each with a family cap of \$20. There will be concessions as well as raffle items. This event is being sponsored by the Norwood Basketball Association, www.norwoodbasketball.com. Go to their web site for more information and to register for the season. They will be giving away some items at halftime of each game to some lucky winners. Tickets are available through each school and will also be available at the door. For more information email Marireen@aol.com or call 781-769-1563.

SHABBAT/SUKKOT DINNER

The congregants of Temple Shaare Tefilah invite families and singles for a Shabbat/Sukkot dinner following by the evening service on Friday, Oct. 2, 556 Nichols St. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and services will begin at 8 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person, \$25 a family. Reservations for dinner can be made by calling Carol at 781-762-8670. Please RSVP by Tuesday, Sept. 29. Services will be led by Rabbi Andrea Gouze.

CARDS FOR FAMILIES

In honor of World Card Making Day, this event will be making cards to be sent to the local Ronald MacDonald House on Saturday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., 75 Dean St. The families will use these cards for their own personal use. Plus, make a couple for yourself for FREE! Each year Stampin’ Up! Designs an exclusive stamp set to help raise money for RMH charities. For each set sold, \$2 goes directly to the RMH Charities. All cards made will be done using this set. RSVP by Sunday, Sept. 27, by calling 781-769-3377 or by e-mail at hjandrue@inkonmyhands.com

YARD SALE

The Norwood Historical Society will hold a Yard Sale on Saturday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Day House, 93 Day Street. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Historical Society’s efforts to collect,

preserve and disseminate the history of Norwood. There will be books, photos, furniture, rugs, and other miscellaneous items. For more information or to make a donation to the sale, please call 781-762-9197.

SEASONAL FLU VACCINATION CLINIC

The Norwood Health Department will be having their annual free seasonal flu clinics on Saturday, Oct. 3, and Oct 24, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St. The Flu Clinics are open to any Norwood resident age 18 years and older. We ask that Medicare and supplemental senior insurance clients bring their insurance cards. For up to date information, please call our information line at 781-762-1240, x220.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION FUNDRAISER

The Norwood Historical Commission is pleased to announce that its fundraiser to build a replica of the original ‘little red brick school’ will take place on Friday, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., Apollo Restaurant, 615 Washington Street. Hot and cold hors d’oeuvres will be served and the evening’s entertainment will be Gina/Mark, who have performed to sellout audiences on the South Shore. Donation for the event is \$35. Kindly make checks payable to the Norwood Historical Commission, c/o Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062. For tickets and further information, please call Caroline Pannes at 781-769-0324, Dale Day at 781-762-7291 or Judith Howard at 781-762-4864.

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