



Town Meeting Member Francis Hopcroft spoke about Article Seven to resurface the tennis courts at Coakley Middle School.

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON



Residents in attendance during Candidates' Night on Oct. 27. The event was hosted by the League of Women Voters.

PHOTO BY AMANDA WEBSTER

TM ices tennis court repairs Holds out hope for ice rink

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Town Meeting members voted to shelve the \$50,000 project to resurface the tennis courts at Coakley Middle School until state officials decide whether or not that same space is suitable for an ice rink.

However, a strong effort was made during the second and last night of Special Town Meeting to keep the tennis courts ahead of the ice rink.

Prior to the Oct. 27 vote

on Article Seven, District Three Town Meeting Member Judith Howard made a motion to reverse the affirmative vote taken during the 2013 regular Town Meeting that authorized town officials to apply for a rink.

However, Town Moderator David Hern cut her off at the pass.

"I have to rule that out of order, you can't just do that," he said, adding that such a motion should have been pre-

Special TM

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Candidates state their cases directly to public at LWV night

Amanda Webster
Staff Reporter

The League of Women Voters hosted Norwood's Candidates' Night on October 27th. The forum allowed audience members to ask the candidates questions about various topics before the upcoming November 8th election.

The forum was moderated by Karen Price, president of the League of Women Voters Needham chapter.

Due to a scheduling error, Congressional candidate

William Burke was unable to attend the forum. Because of this, Congressman Stephen Lynch decided not to participate in the forum as his opposition was not able to attend.

State Sen. Michael Rush, an uncontested candidate, was the first candidate to address the audience. Rush spoke largely about veteran issues during his three-minute opening remarks. Rush worked on the HOME Act which was signed into law over the summer, which was set in place to ease the transition for veterans from war to civilian life.

"We have tremendous vet-

erans benefits because you the citizens have demanded it and those who represent you have listened, responded and acted," said Rush.

Next to address the crowd was Kevin Connelly, uncontested representative on the Blue Hills District School Committee.

"I've been a proud member of the school committee since 1992 and I hope to serve the town of Norwood for the next four years to the best of my ability," he said.

The only contested can-

Candidates

Continued on page 2

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Candidates *continued from page 1*

didates to speak during the forum were State Representative John Rogers and his challenger, Dr. Timothy Hempton. The two men answered several questions during the forum, ranging in topics from education to the increase of drug use throughout the state.

The candidates spent some time speaking about the current opioid epidemic and what measures they believe need to be taken to address the escalating issue.

"This is a huge problem throughout the commonwealth and throughout the United States," said Hempton. "One of the reasons that opioids are a concern is because they are a gateway to heroin. We need to reduce the amount of heroin that is available by helping police officers and

public safety to reduce it and we need to have good education in the schools to instruct children about the dangers of this problem."

Rogers stated that his work against the opioid epidemic began 15 years ago, "when no one was listening" and that he plans to continue his work against the rising number of overdose deaths.

One of the larger topics discussed by the candidates was Ballot Question 2. Question 2 asks whether voters are in favor or against the authorization of additional charter schools or enrollment expansions in existing charter schools in the state of Massachusetts.

Rogers said that he is opposed to Question 2, whereas Hempton is in favor of the initiative.

"I spent my last term securing \$410,000 for Norwood local school children," said Rogers.

The state representative went on to say that 100 percent of the money that he spent his time securing ended up going to the Foxborough Regional Charter School.

"Tim's happy with that money going to Foxborough, I want it to stay here in Norwood and Walpole for

our school children," he said.

Hempton acknowledged the concerns about the charter schools and their funding, however he stated that the initiative should be looked at as a broader issue.

"I certainly want as much money possible to go to Norwood, but I think when we look at Question 2, it's a statewide concern," said Hempton.

"One could say that when you live in Norwood, you basically have a great school district. People don't move here to send their kids to charter schools, this is really a problem that has to do with suburban areas where there is a lot of poverty," said Hempton.

"This gives the parents a choice, the choice to have your child have a better opportunity than what they have at the present time," he said.

Rogers disagreed with Hempton about looking at Question 2 as a statewide issue.

"We're not running to represent the state of Massachusetts. We are running, very simply, to represent the people of Norwood and Walpole," said Rogers.



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Plasko looks to take another swing at tennis courts

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Although Town Meeting members voted last week to postpone resurfacing the tennis courts at Coakley Middle School, Selectman William Plasko said he is already thinking about how get the article back on the warrant of the annual Town Meeting.

However, he raised concerns about the cost of the project during the Nov. 1 Board of Selectmen meeting, saying the original estimate was \$80,000 to resurface two of the courts.

“We were looking for just \$50,000 for four courts and work on the lights,” said Plasko. “Somehow \$50,000 just appears quite low to me.”

He also asked Town Manager John Carroll why the courts were only being resurfaced and not replaced entirely.

“Why are we patching it if they’re in such disrepair?” asked Plasko. “Why aren’t we doing it right?”

However, Carroll assured the board that a thorough job would be done to resurface the courts. He said the cracks would be cleaned out, filled with “special plastic material” and finally sealed with tape.

“That tends to obliterate the crack from showing through,” said Carroll, adding that the courts would look “pretty close to brand new when they’re done.”

Plasko also said something needs to be done about the lighting timer, as the lights were “blaring away” when he drove by the vacant courts at 3:45 p.m. on Nov. 1.

In other news, Police Chief William Brooks reported that from Sept. 27 through Oct. 24, there were 2,205 calls for service, 258 warnings, 327 motor vehicle violations that resulted in charges being filed, 67 motor vehicle accidents, 69 civil and criminal incidents and 46 arrests/complaints.

Brooks said his department will be joining the OneMind Campaign, which focuses on helping those afflicted by mental illness.

“Every member of the department will receive training on working with the mentally ill,” he said.

Brooks also said his officers have been putting a greater emphasis on enforcing the regulations around texting and driving.

“We want to draw it to the public’s attention, the danger of that driving activity,” he said.

In addition, Brooks shared the success of National Community Policing Week, which was held from Oct. 2 to Oct. 8.

A couple of the activities held during that week included Coffee With The Cops and Lt. Michael Benedetti took time to read books to children at the library.

“Community policing is something we practice all the time,” said Brooks.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue recognized the work of Lt. Martin Baker, who has taught classes on autism since 2006.

“That is a great thing for Norwood, knowing that we had someone looking at this 10 years ahead of time,” she said.

Donohue also said that Robert Quinn, the town’s bail bondsman for the past 50 years, passed away on Oct 25.

Chairman Allan Howard recognized the \$2,500 from the Women’s Community Committee for the brick walkway project at Aaron Guild Park.

Donohue said that in addition to charitable donations,

Selectmen

Continued on page 6

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POLICE CHIEF URGES PUBLIC TO SAY NO TO QUESTION 4

To the Editor:

The passage of Question 4 would bring commercial sales, home-growers and high THC products that will have a devastating effect on generations to come. As a public official, I cannot use my title to campaign for or against a ballot question, but I can express my concerns about public safety impacts and the potential effects on the operations of the Norwood Police Department.

If passed, Question 4 would permit commercial marijuana shops in towns like Norwood. It would also allow people to grow up to 12 plants at home, which would yield marijuana worth about \$12,000. Both Colorado and Washington state have legalized the commercial sale of marijuana, so we have a sense for how things would work out in Massachusetts. Colorado's youth now rank number one in the nation for marijuana use and emergency department visits related to marijuana increased 49 percent in just two years. Marijuana-related traffic deaths there increased 48 percent in the two years following legalization (in Washington state they doubled) and marijuana is now involved in 20 percent of all of Colorado's vehicle fatalities.

When we catch a drunk driver, we use standard field sobriety tests and a breathalyzer, but these tools don't exist for marijuana; so it's no wonder that legalized marijuana results in such high fatality rates. If the marijuana experiment has been

such a disaster in Colorado and Washington, why would anyone consider making the same mistake here? The Yes on 4 website says "marijuana arrests ruin lives" and "courts are slammed with petty marijuana possession charges that clog the system." They're not telling you the truth; possession of one ounce or less of marijuana was decriminalized here in 2008. Police cannot arrest a person for using or possessing a small amount of weed, our authority to search a car because we can smell it has been taken away, and we cannot obtain a search warrant for weed unless we can show beforehand that the person is actually selling it. There are no marijuana possession cases "slamming" our courts.

The pro-marijuana movement argues that legalization of marijuana would cause a decrease in opiate use. But in Colorado, opiate abuse is actually up, and calls to poison control centers related to marijuana ingestion in Washington state increased 68 percent in the three years following legalization, likely due to the high potency of commercial grade marijuana. A recent TV ad features a female doctor who says that "patients and doctors agree" that legalizing marijuana would be a good thing, but again, this is not the truth. We already have medical marijuana here, and Question 4 doesn't change that. The Massachusetts Medical Soci-

ety and the Massachusetts Health and Hospitals Association have come out against Question 4, as have the school superintendents, the Governor, Attorney General, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association and so many more. The argument that legalization would put a dent in the black market is another falsehood. According to Colorado's Attorney General, drug cartels have moved into the state to traffic drugs under the protection of the new state law and legally-grown marijuana from Colorado has been illegally-transported and sold in other states.

People seem to believe that marijuana is a harmless drug, but that is not true. Today, 36 percent of the people in drug treatment in Colorado report that they are heavy marijuana users. The legalization of marijuana would not alleviate the strain on our substance abuse treatment system; it would add to it. Is this a good time to do that? I was in Colorado this summer and saw firsthand what Question 4 would bring us.

I saw shop after shop displaying marijuana signs – statistics show there are actually more marijuana shops in Denver than McDonald's and Starbucks combined!

Finally, although I write as your Chief of Police, my strongest fears revolve around my two grandsons. I cannot imagine a future where they walk

to the center of town to get an ice cream and have to pass marijuana shops along the way, navigate past the stoners hanging around them, or deal with the widespread availability of high-grade marijuana and high-THC products as their parents struggle to keep them away from drugs. The Yes on 4 campaign has already spent nearly \$5 million trying to convince you that putting more drugs on the street is a good idea. Given the financial incentives that drive the commercial marijuana industry – like those that drove big tobacco to target young customers – do we really want to risk it?

In my view, the passage of Question 4 would have a devastating effect on public safety and on generations to come.

William G. Brooks III
Chief of Police
Norwood

AGREES CLINTONS ARE ANTI-CATHOLIC

To the Editor:

Permit me to echo the concerns expressed in Last week's Norwood Record by Mr. Granger about the anti-Catholic views of Hilary Clinton's inner circle. When the Clintons left the White House years ago, I breathed a sigh of relief that we had seen the last of them and the scandals that always seem to surround them.

Now we have a new scandal involving the sexual pervert Anthony Weiner and the

Clinton emails. If she is elected, most of her waking hours will likely be spent before panels investigating her scandals and alleged crimes. Surely the American people deserve better.

Warren Dunes
Norwood

APARTMENT DWELLERS BEWARE OF QUESTION 4

To the Editor:

Having once lived in an apartment above a man who smoked pot, I can attest to the fact that so-called "recreational marijuana" smoke can permeate an entire building. Fortunately, I was able to have the offender evicted and was able to breathe fresh air again in my apartment.

If marijuana is legalized in Massachusetts, my advice to apartment dwellers is to load up on air masks. Whether you live in an upstairs apartment or are out on the streets of Norwood, if you prefer breathing clean air, vote no on question 4.

Jim MacPherson
Norwood

Fix the Tennis Courts To the Editor: As a former tennis player here in Norwood, I applaud Dr. Tim Hempton's public support for authorizing the much needed repairs to the Coakley Tennis Courts.

Dr. Hempton strongly supports our call for making those courts as safe as possible for our children and families, some of whom are rightfully reluctant to use them because of the extensive cracks in the foundation. Those repairs are long overdue!

Missy Walker
Norwood

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A number of Norwood's senior citizens participated in the first Norwood Walks event on Oct. 14. The goal is to expand the program into a community-wide health initiative.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NORWOOD HEALTH DEPT.

Norwood Walks program popular among seniors

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

As part of the Healthy Aging Initiative, the Norwood Health Department spent eight months working to develop an exercise program for senior citizens. The culmination of those eight months of work was called Norwood Walks.

During the planning process, Health Director Sigalle Reiss said a focus group was held and feedback was received

from approximately 100 seniors aged 60 and over.

She said the overall consensus called for a route with level sidewalks, benches and restrooms.

"When you look at those small details, it really narrows down what would be a good route," said Reiss.

Therefore, a 30-minute, 1.2-mile route was established starting at the Senior Center and ending at Father McAleer Playground.

Reiss said the first walk, held on Oct. 14, included Selectman Paul Bishop, Board of Health Member Carolyn Riccardi, State Rep. John Rogers and Thomas O'Rourke, president of the Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"There was quite a few people, I was surprised," said resident Renie Howard, who also participated in the walk that day. "Everybody talked

Norwood Walks
Continued on page 14

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The Swing River Trio performed on Oct. 30 as part of the library's Fall Musical Sundays.

COURTESY PHOTO

A Musical Sunday at the library

Trenese Franklin
Staff Reporter

The Swing River Trio took the stage in front of a packed house at the Morrill Memorial Library's (MML) Fall Musical Sundays. "It's a very popular event every time we have one." Technology Librarian at MML Allison Palmgren said.

The Swing River Trio is a favored band at the Fall Musical Sundays. The Trio performs a unique blend of Jazz stylings to some of the great love songs of the 20th century. Steve Rudolph, who is the pianist and vocalist of the Swing River Trio, is himself a Norwood native, and his Trio has been playing at the Fall Musical Sundays series for the past six years. Rudolph was accompanied by Ralph Pepe on the bass and Alan Treat on the drums.

"I enjoy the music, but more than that I enjoy bringing joy to people. I can see it in their eyes and in their responses." Rudolph, said.

The very popular event was held in the Simoni Meeting room on Oct. 30.

"Eighty people booked, but we only have 70 chairs", Rudolph, said. "A lot of the guests are repeat customers. Even though they've seen us before, they come anyway."

There wasn't an empty seat in the room, and many non-Norwoodians came out to support the event. Phyllis Pruitt traveled came from Walpole to experience the fall concert.

"I came to the concert because they have different varieties of music here." said Pruitt. "The kind of music I like is R&B and Hip Hop, but this is different and I wanted to expand my horizons. I am open and I came to listen."

Every spring and fall the Musical Sunday's Concert Series, which is made possible by the Library Endowment fund, are held at the library. Various acclaimed musical artists from Norwood

Music Night

Continued on page 14

Selectmen continued from page 3

the committee also provides "clothing and household items to those in need."

In addition, Selectman Paul Bishop said the board needed to send a letter of thanks to the committee for making the donation.

Speaking about early voting, Chairman Allan Howard said that out 19,000 registered voters, 2,500 ballots had been cast thus far in Norwood. Early voting will continue until Nov. 4.

Also on the agenda was

a public hearing with Adam Romanow of Castle Island Brewing regarding an application for a Common Victualer License and a Pouring Permit. However, the hearing was closed without prejudice, as Romanow was not able to attend.

"It's not that we're against this," said Howard. "Not enough notice was given to the right parties."

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Members of Boy Scout Troop 42 with their new trailer, which was purchased for them by U-Haul.

COURTESY PHOTO

U-Haul apologizes to Boy Scout Troop 42

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Three months after their trailer was confiscated by U-Haul, the Boy Scouts of Troop 42 were given a new trailer, complete with lettering, – by U-Haul District Manager James Blair.

Assistant Scoutmaster John Marsoobian said in June, while he and the troop were staying at a campground in the central

part of the state, he was approached by a man who was the manager of U-Haul's West Springfield location. The man insisted that Marsoobian was using a trailer, which belonged to U-Haul.

Although it closely resembled a U-Haul trailer, Marsoobian said his company had purchased the trailer nine years ago and donated it to the troop in January of this year.

However, the man would not listen and proceeded to take further action.

"This past August the trailer went missing," said Marsoobian, adding that U-Haul said it had repossessed the trailer.

"They went a little overboard confiscating a Boy Scout trailer," he said.

Marsoobian then turned

Trailer

Continued on page 14

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sented as an article that Town Meeting members had time to review. “Our rules don’t permit people to just take a vote.”

Town Manager John Carroll said the State Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) has not expressed a serious interest in constructing a rink in town.

He also said DCR officials are not dependable for making major repairs.

As an example, Carroll said no progress has been made in repairing the roof of the Metropolitan Skating Rink in Canton. The roof collapsed nearly two years ago under the weight of excessive snowfall.

Therefore, he urged Town Meeting members to approve the \$50,000 expenditure to resurface the tennis courts.

“I think it’s irrefutable that the tennis courts are unplayable,” said Carroll.

District Four Town Meeting Member Gerri Miller agreed that the tennis courts have fallen into very poor condition.

“The cracks have grown tremendously, some of them are as wide as they are thick,” he said.

Regarding the ice rink,



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Miller said the design showed space for one sheet of ice, rather than the two sheets suggested by the DCR.

District Five Town Meeting Member Barry Keady said installing a rink at the middle school is no longer a viable option.

“The ice rink is dead at that location,” he said, adding that time is of the essence to resurface the tennis courts. “If you wait too long, it just becomes more and more expensive. The courts are dangerous, somebody is going to twist an ankle, somebody is going to tear an ACL.”

District Four Town Meeting Member David Hajjar said the town needed to make a decision in terms of which project it would support.

“We have to either fish or cut bait,” he said.

Hajjar also said the push for the rink never hit a dead end – it only stopped.

“We started a project down there that seems to have been derailed,” he said.

Finance Commission Member Joseph Greeley urged Town Meeting members to think about the long-term effects of spending \$50,000.

“That’s \$50,000 that we won’t have for future use,” he said. “Whatever we spend today is going to be that much less for the FY18 budget.”

A substitute motion was then made to take the money from the town’s free cash account.

District Six Town Meeting Member John Hall said he was leery about taking \$50,000 from free cash. Hall reminded his fellow Town Meeting members that the town needs to maintain a substantial free cash balance in order to increase its bond rating and borrowing power.

However, the substitute motion did not pass, which left Norwood with \$210,006 in free cash by the end of the meeting.

In other news, Article Eight passed unanimously to

transfer \$109,877 to the School Department from the town’s Chapter 70 allocation, which came in \$199,776 higher than expected.

The need for additional funding arose following the loss of the \$114,360 grant for all-day kindergarten.

Based on the recommendation from the Finance Commission, Town Meeting members also voted to postpone Article Nine, in which the School Committee requested \$300,000 for out-of-district special education costs.

During Town Meeting in May, \$4.5 million was allocated for 58 students to receive special education services outside of Norwood.

According to the Special Town Meeting warrant, three more students were placed outside the district and one student was given additional services. The increase in services resulted in the need for another \$313,587.

However, Finance Commission Chairman Judith Langone said she did not see the need for immediate action.

“At this time, we feel that this is a little premature,” she said.

The School Committee had also voted, on Oct. 19, to withdraw the article until the spring.

Article 10 passed unanimously to transfer \$50,000 from free cash to purchase a new vehicle for the Fire Department.

Article 11 also passed without any resistance to take \$125,000 from free cash to replace rooftop unit number four on the Public Safety Building.

According to the warrant, that unit provides air conditioning, heating and ventilation to the third floor of the Fire Department.

Carroll said the unit had “reached the end of its useful life.”

“This one just failed on us,” he said.

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Sports

Norwood Volleyball falls 3-2 against Walpole, finishes regular season 15-5



No one was more of a force in the front court for the Mustangs than Kiki Ryan, who had 40 blocks on the season. Norwood begins its postseason run tonight vs. Falmouth at home at 6 p.m.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Dropping a five-set thriller to an archrival certainly isn't what Norwood volleyball coach Paul Nimblett had in mind as a playoff tune-up.

Despite a 3-2 (26-24, 28-26, 18-25, 15-25, 8-15) loss to the Walpole Rebels in their season finale though, the 15-5 Mustangs are still feeling pretty good about themselves heading into the postseason, with three times as many wins from last year to the present.

"We just need to pick our heads up and move forward. I mean, we're 15-5,"

Nimblett said after the match, which saw Walpole come back from an 0-2 deficit to win three straight sets. "It stings a lot because it is Walpole and it is a rival. It stings for me too, but I am proud of them."

The first three sets of the match demonstrated contrasting sides of the Mustangs, one of which bodes well for a deep postseason run, the other not so much.

Norwood never led in the first set until taking a 25-24 lead in deuce, rallying back from as many as six points down and a seemingly insurmountable 23-18 disadvantage later on.

A Krista Bradley block

got the Mustangs within two at 23-21, but the Rebels struck back to get to set point, 24-21.

Norwood closed on a 5-0 run – its longest of the set – and tied it up at 24-all for its first tie since 10-10.

Meghan Reen had two kills on the run, including one for the 25-24 lead, before the Mustangs won on a Walpole error.

Set 2 was tied on nine separate occasions, including from 22-all to a 26-26 tie. Norwood again pulled it out, this time on a Bradley kill.

The third set couldn't have started off any better for the Mustangs, as a 9-0 run led them to a 13-4 and then 16-7

lead.

From that point on, things took a turn for the worse for Norwood. Walpole closed the third on an 18-2 run, momentum which carried over to the fourth set.

The Mustangs held an 8-6 lead early on before another avalanche of a run by the Rebels, who closed on an 8-1 run to tie the match at 2-2.

Set 5 was much of the same, as Walpole closed on a 6-1 run after the set was tied as late as 6-all for the shocking come-from-behind win.

"We had such a big lead in that third set, them pulling that out, that can be tough to bounce back from," Nimblett said. "I think that was the

case. We'll still be fine with communication."

Kiki Ryan led Norwood with 13 kills in the match, bringing her regular season total to 188 over 20 matches. Ryan also hit at a 72 percent clip for the Mustangs while managing 40 blocks.

Meghan Reen had 13 service points and five aces in the match, bringing her season total to 126 service points and 33 aces. She finished tied for second on the team in service points with her younger sister, Kaylin Reen.

The most lethal server of all was Bradley, who compiled 203 service points and

Volleyball

Continued on page 10

Falmouth shuts out Norwood 27-0 on Saturday



Norwood unveiled a wildcat formation on Friday night, featuring direct snaps to Richie Watson with George Mason acting as a lead blocker. The formation had mixed results, but could be tweaked to suit the Mustangs in the consolation bracket.

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

No. 1 Falmouth flashed enough brilliance on Friday night to knock No. 8 Norwood from the Division 2A South playoffs, 27-0.

The Mustangs became just the second team to hold the Clippers (8-0) under 30 points this season; Falmouth averaged 39.6 points per game in the regular season, and had scored over 40 four weeks in a row.

But Norwood (3-5) failed to score an offensive touchdown for the third week in a row, bringing its playoff run to an end after one game for the second straight season.

"They were a very, very good team," Mustangs head coach Jim Tighe said after the game. "They had a lot of team speed. I thought once we adjusted, we matched their physicality and we matched their intensity.

"But offensively, we've got to figure it out. We've got to figure out how to get some points on the board."

The Clippers got off to a blazing-hot start in the cold, rainy conditions. A formidable Falmouth rushing attack set the tone early,

with an 11-play, 65-yard opening drive taking place entirely on the ground as Michael LaFrange capped it off with a 5-yard touchdown run on a jet sweep.

For the game, the Clippers racked up 178 yards rushing on 27 carries for an impressive 6.6 yards per carry.

Norwood (3-5) had a quick taste of momentum, picking up a first down on its first offensive series.

Yet just as quickly, the promise was gone. The Mustangs' next three plays consisted of a 4-yard loss on the ground, a 15-yard penalty against them for a chop block, and an interception returned 30 yards for a touchdown by Falmouth's Kyle Cardoza.

Now leading 14-0 with 3:49 still to go in the first quarter, the Clippers recovered a squib kick on the Norwood 45-yard line.

Falmouth quarterback Nick Couhig connected with Jean Vasquez on the first play from scrimmage for a 44-yard gain, but the ball was jarred loose by Tony Ortega at the 1, and recovered by Coleman Ivory in the end zone for a Mustangs touchdown.

From there, Norwood calmed the Clippers considerably. Falmouth wouldn't score

another offensive touchdown until the 1:34 mark of the fourth quarter, struggling with ball security (the Clippers turned the ball over four times, compared to just two for the Mustangs).

The problem was, the Mustangs offense could gain little to no traction in the meantime.

Tighe unveiled a wildcat-like offense, featuring direct snaps to Richie Watson.

The tactic was partially in the game plan, but also partially out of necessity due to a shoulder injury to quarterback Colin Plasko.

"I thought the offense played better in spurts," Tighe said.

"The problem is, I don't want to run it too deep in our own end of the field," he said of the wildcat. "So we were limited in some situations like that. We've got to work on it and add to it, too. It was going to be something that was partial and it ended up working fairly well."

Watson and George Mason combined for 84 yards on the ground on 30 carries for Norwood.

LaFrange had a 68-yard punt return touchdown for Falmouth with 4:04 to go in the third quarter to make it a 21-0 advantage, and Couhig connected with Vasquez for a 24-yard touchdown pass off a

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Volleyball *continued from page 9*

71 aces for Norwood – both team bests. Her serving percentage was also tops, at 90 percent.

"I'm proud of the girls, this is the best team I've coached by far," Nimblett said. "It's one of the best Norwood teams that we've had in a long time. They need to keep their heads up because we're not going home; we're going on to the state tournament."

This is the Mustangs' fourth consecutive trip to

the postseason; however, the first three were all courtesy of the Sullivan rule, which saw Norwood garner three straight No. 13 seeds with sub-.500 records.

This year, they aren't sneaking up on anyone. The Mustangs will be the No. 6 seed in the Division 2 South region and open up against the No. 11 Falmouth Clippers (12-8) at home, tonight at 6 p.m. at Norwood High School.

Marshfield Swimming beats Norwood 102-83



Liana Aspinwall is a jack of all trades for the Mustangs, competing in both swimming and diving events. Above, she tries her hand in the 100-yard breaststroke, but her highlight of the meet was qualifying for sectionals in diving with a score of 184.75.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood swimming fell to the Marshfield Rams in its lone nonconference meet of the season last Thursday, 102.5-83.5.

Up against an independent team in Marshfield, which houses its teams in the Atlantic Coast League in all other sports, the Mustangs hung close until the meet's final relay.

Had Norwood placed 1-2 in the 400-yard freestyle relay, it would've been enough to swing the score, according to head coach Jennifer Rodger.

Instead, the Mustangs placed third and fifth.

"Looking over the score sheet, we ultimately lost the meet in the three relays," Rodger said, as Norwood also failed to capture the top spot in the 200-yard medley relay or the 200-yard free relay.

"Our individual performances were strong and we were able to get the fifth place finishes over the sixth, and the fourth places finishes

over the fifth," Rodger said. "This is when having a small team is tough."

Norwood goes into nearly every meet with a smaller roster than its opposition, with just 20 members of the team this season.

"Our kids are swimming the maximum number of events and often competing in back-to-back events. At the end of the day, we couldn't match their relays."

One area the Mustangs excelled over the Rams in was diving, as Norwood had the top three finishers in the event for the day: Matt Murphy, Liana Aspinwall and Mercy Folan.

Murphy, who has already qualified for sectionals, won with a score of 185.15, while Aspinwall secured her sectional bid with a 184.75. She is extremely close to the state cut for girls diving, needing a score of 185 to seal that spot.

Folan's 162.6 was a career-best in the diving.

Swimming
Continued on page 11

Football

Continued on page 11

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Swimming *continued from page 10*



Kristen Augensten prepares to take the plunge for Norwood, with teammates Erin Ryan and Caitlan Shaughnessy looking on.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

On the swimming end of things, first place finishers for the Mustangs included Tori Mullen (200IM), Aidan Mulligan (50 free) and Rory Lake (500 free, with a new personal best of 6:15.32).

Several other Norwood swimmers had their best times of the season, with Julia Kiley swimming the 100 free in 1:06.48. Jeremy Mackey notched a personal best in

the 100 breast, clocking in at 1:23.69, and Grace Gillis matched her best performance of the season in the 100 back, with a time of 1:10.23.

"I'm so proud of the team for holding its own and continuing to cut time," Rodger said.

The Mustangs notched their second win of the season earlier last week, edging out Dedham, 92-91,

in their final matchup as Bay State Conference rivals.

Norwood swam against Newton North on Tuesday, in an event held after the Record's deadline. The meet vs. the Tigers was the final regular season meet of the season.

Sectionals and states remain for the Mustangs, each coming up later in November.

Norwood to leave Bay State Conference?

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

When Dedham announced its upcoming departure from the Bay State Conference for the Tri-Valley League in May, speculation abounded as to whether Norwood might follow suit.

Far more questions remain than answers on that topic, but Norwood residents will have a chance to assess the situation in a public forum on Monday, Nov. 14 at Norwood High School.

"With Dedham leaving, that's kind of presented this opportunity for us to look at ourselves, where we fit within the conference, and are there possible opportunities outside of the Bay State Conference," Norwood Athletic Director Jon Longley said.

Longley, who's been the AD at Norwood since the start of the 2014-15 school year, scheduled the meeting for right before a winter sports information night – by design, he said, in order to maximize the number of people present with relevance to the subject.

"I'm trying to capture an audience there," he said. "One thing with an athletic program is the parents, kids and community...they're a piece

of it. I want to do a PowerPoint to present the information, give them the facts of our school enrollment, the enrollments of the schools within the Bay State Conference, the enrollments of the schools in the Tri-Valley League."

Longley added he doesn't want the night to turn into a debate of sorts; rather, he wants coaches, parents and students to have a chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have.

"It's just an opportunity where if people want to share their thoughts, they are more than welcome to," he said. "And that becomes part of the decision as we move forward."

Once Dedham leaves at the completion of the current school year, Norwood will have the smallest enrollment within the Bay State Conference.

Based on figures from the 2015-16 school year, Dedham High School had 718 students – some 249 students fewer than Norwood, which had 967.

That number isn't all that eye-popping, but Dedham had become over 1,000 students smaller than many of the Bay State Conference-Carey Division schools, including Framingham (2,074), Newton North (2,012), Weymouth

| Bay State Conference | 2015-16 Enrollment | Tri-Valley League | 2015-16 Enrollment |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Framingham | 2,074 | Hopkinton | 1,109 |
| Newton North | 2,012 | Westwood | 975 |
| Weymouth | 1,996 | Medfield | 866 |
| Brookline | 1,933 | Holliston | 806 |
| Needham | 1,663 | Medway | 778 |
| Braintree | 1,573 | Norton | 767 |
| Wellesley | 1,513 | Ashland | 739 |
| Natick | 1,513 | Dedham* | 718 |
| Walpole | 1,166 | Dover-Sherborn | 662 |
| Milton | 985 | Bellingham | 576 |
| NORWOOD | 967 | Millis | 382 |
| | | *joining league in 2017-18 | |

A breakdown of alignments between the Bay State Conference and the Tri-Valley League.

COURTESY PHOTO

(1,996) and Brookline (1,933).

Even the larger schools in the Herget Division, Wellesley and Natick (each at 1,513 in 2015-16), had grown to more than twice the size of Dedham.

From a strictly numerical standpoint, Norwood is compatible with Milton (985) and Walpole (1,166). But have the behemoths of the Carey become too much for the Mustangs to stay in the league they've called home since 1958?

Longley said one solution that's been discussed has been adding a 12th member back to the Bay State Conference to replace Dedham, but acknowledges that due to the size of the Carey schools, an even match for Norwood may not be banging down the door for entrance.

"Obviously, the Bay State Conference is a prestigious

Football *continued from page 10*



Richie Watson lines up in the slot in the Mustangs' playoff loss vs. Falmouth.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood turnover to go on top 27-0.

The Mustangs' takeaways were all via fumble recoveries; in addition to Ivory, Steve Khalil, Max Kane and Abdallah Khalil came away with turnovers for Norwood.

The Mustangs have now been outscored in back-to-back playoff appearances as a No. 8 seed by 48 points over the two games; last year, Norwood dropped its opener to top-seeded Milton in the Div. 3 Southwest playoffs.

On to consolation bracket action it is for the Mustangs, who will host the Medfield Warriors out of the Tri-Valley League on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Norwood High School.

Medfield (5-3) is into consolation play having earned a similar fate to Norwood from last season: it was eliminated from the playoffs in the first round by Milton by a 21-point margin; the Warriors were the No. 4 seed in Div. 2A South but were upset at home by the No. 5 Wildcats.

league," Longley said. "The schools are large, in a sense, numbers wise. I don't know that you're going to get a lot of schools that are similar in size to Norwood that are going to be interested in applying. That's kind of a challenge for us."

Longley, whose father still possesses his 1967 Bay State Conference football championship jacket he won at Needham High School, made clear that no decision had been made yet as far as staying or going.

"Staying in the league is still a consideration, there's no doubt about that," he said. "As far as adding schools and things like that, those are all things out of our control."

A survey has been submitted to all current Norwood High coaches, and their input will be solicited by the start of

the meeting on Nov. 14.

Coincidentally, Norwood football's final three games of the season will take place against schools either already in the Tri-Valley League, or on their way. The Mustangs will play at home vs. Medfield this weekend and at Norton next Friday night, before their annual Thanksgiving Day game vs. Dedham.

Whether Norwood stays or goes, the Thanksgiving Day rivalry with the Marauders will remain, both Longley and Dedham Athletic Director Steve Traister confirmed last spring.

"For me, I think it's too soon," Longley said when asked if he had a preference between the leagues. "In the end, honestly, it will be what's best for the kids now and moving forward."

HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD AT DAY HOUSE

Once again Norwood High School's students will hold a special exhibition of their work at the F. Holland Day House, 93 Day Street, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. To create the artwork for this exhibition, high school art and photography students visited the Day House for a tour of the mansion and to learn about F. Holland Day and his significance as a pioneer in American Fine Art Photography. Students then create their own artwork inspired by one of the three primary themes of Day's work (Portraits, Allegory, and Historical sites) or the mansion itself. Using varying media and styles, each piece of student artwork will be a distinctive interpretation of these themes. Laurie Mead McGrory, Director of Fine Arts at the high

school, who conceived of this assignment, hopes that it will "help students connect with the artistic heritage of Norwood which Day provides." In addition, the students will be adding to the cultural life of Norwood themselves through the exhibit in this important historical setting. This is the tenth year of this unique collaboration between the historical site and the high school art department. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For further information, contact the Norwood Historical Society, 93 Day Street, at 781-762-9197 or their website, www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org

The Record Book

EVERGREEN FAIR AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Come to the annual Evergreen Faire at the First Congregational Church in Norwood (United Church of Christ) on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.! A luncheon featuring everyone's favorite corn chowder, chicken salad on croissants, turkey and honey mustard sandwiches, and hot dogs will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. So come and enjoy the Evergreen Faire at the First Congregational Church, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. For more information, please call (781)762-3320.

ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

On Nov. 6, First Congregational Church will celebrate All Saints' Sunday. On All Saints' Sunday, we remember and celebrate all the people living their faith in the past and in the present. These faithful men and women set their hopes on God and Jesus and, who with their lives, praised God. Our aim is to live up to their example, as we move forward as people who follow Jesus. For more information, please call the church office at (781)762-3320 or visit the church website at firstcongregational-norwood.com.

EARLY VOTING HOURS

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that Early Voting will be taking place in Norwood the weeks through Nov. 4, 2016. The Town Clerk's Office will be holding special hours during these two weeks to be able to serve the residents of Norwood. Early Voting will take place in the Town Clerk's Office, Second Floor, RM 32, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St., Norwood. The Schedule is as follows:

Nov. 1, 2016 – 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2016 – 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, 2016 – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, 2016 – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., These Early Voting Hours will be posted on the Town of Norwood Website as well: norwoodma.gov under the Town Clerk's Section of the website.

NORWOOD JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OPEN HOUSE

NJWC will be hosting an open house/ social on Monday Nov. 21 at Conrad's/ Norwood. Light appetizers will be served. Wine and drinks will be available for purchase at the bar. Feel free to bring friends!! Being a member of NJWC is a great opportunity to socialize, network and make a difference in our community. We are always looking for more fabulous women. Come check us out! www.NorwoodJWC.org

FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED AND HIS MASS. LEGACY: THE EMERALD NECKLACE

A nationally-renowned expert on Frederick Law Olmsted, Alan S. Banks, will give a slide show and presentation on the founder of American landscape architecture at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Banks, a Supervisory Park Ranger, oversees historical inter-

pretation at the Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site in Brookline, MA.

To sign up for this program, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE TRAINING FOR PARENTS

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PATRIOTIC ROSARY

Come pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood, MA. 02062.

Please join us as we pray for our Veterans and our Country. It is a rare opportunity to foster love of God and Country as we sing all of our patriotic songs. For more information: rita.a.russo@gmail.com, 781-762-4391

FALL OPEN HOUSE & REGISTRATION 2017-2018 SCHOOL YEAR

Willet Early Childhood Center offers programs for 3-year-old and 4-year-old children with morning and afternoon sessions. Children must be 3 years of age by Aug. 31, 2016, reside in Norwood, may not have any identified special needs, Must be toilet trained, Parents are responsible for transportation to and from school. Parents must keep current with monthly tuition payments. Registration is on Nov. 18 from 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. at the Willett Early Childhood Center located on 100 Westover Parkway. Parents/Guardian only please.

FINE ARTS LECTURE

Fine Arts lecture "Della Robbia: Sculpting with Color in Renaissance Florence" The Norwood Historical Society welcomes Marietta Cambareri, exhibition curator and Senior Curator of European Sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston for a talk about the renown family of Italian artists. The MFA is now showing the first American exhibition of the glazed terracotta technique invented by Luca della Robbia in the 15th century, on view through Dec. 4. See some highlights, hear some behind-the-scenes stories, and learn about the reception of Della Robbia sculpture in the Boston area in the decades around 1900.

T.O.N.Y. TEN OUTSTANDING NORWOOD YOUTH

The T.O.N.Y. Award Program is celebrating 47 years of recognizing Norwood residents in Grades 10-12 who make significant contributions of time, effort, and talent to volunteerism, church, or other charitable causes. The program seeks to honor these individuals and offer them as positive role models to younger students. Besides the ten T.O.N.Y. awards, there are the Joe Pierce Scouting Award and the Father Robert Dwyer Awards for service to one's faith. Any individual over 21 years of age may nominate any youth for these prestigious awards. A panel of distinguished judges will select winners. Nominees must be residents of Norwood but they may attend any school. The nominees will have to complete a short essay on what Volunteerism means to them and answer four additional questions to complete the nomination. These will be sent by the committee to the nominees and must be returned by Nov. 30, 2016

The nomination forms are available at the Library and the Civic center or by requesting them from the committee at the above address. Co-Chairs: Mary Connolly Dave Laronde Tel: 781-769-5564. P.O. Box 805 Norwood, MA. 02062-0805

C.Y.O. BASKETBALL

The CYO basketball program is organizing for the 2016-2017 season! Anyone who is interested in participating in the program should contact their local parish for information. If your town does not already participate in the CYO basketball program and you would like to learn more about the program you can contact the local CYO Area Coordinator Ken Foscaldo Norfolk County CYO Coordinator You can access information about the basketball program and all CYO activities online at bostoncatholic.org/CYO.aspx?pid=506. The CYO basketball program sponsors boy's and girl's teams in the following age groups: 5 th & 6 th grade boys & girls teams 7 th & 8 th grade boys & girls teams , 9 th & 10 th grade boys teams, 11 th & 12 th grade boys teams 9 th thru 12 th grade girls teams

FOOD PANTRY NEEDS FRIDAY VOLUNTEERS

The Norwood Food Pantry is looking for adults and teens willing to donate a half hour or so of muscle power Fridays at 4:30 p.m. to help unload donations from Big Y. Volunteers need to be able to lift bags and boxes of food weighing up to 50 pounds at the pantry's storage facility, located behind Grace Episcopal Church at 150 Chapel Street. In addition, drivers are also needed for Saturday morning home deliveries to clients who cannot shop themselves because of an illness or disability. To volunteer for either job, please call 781-291-3663. You don't have to be in top shape or have a free time to help your hungry neighbors, however. If you've been thinking about making a donation of food, the pantry could especially use canned fruit, soup (especially chunky varieties), and all kinds of canned tomatoes at this time. And of course, monetary donations and contributions in honor of a friend or loved one are always welcome.

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DEATHS

CORMIER

Floyd J. Longtime Norwood resident, formerly of Cotuit, MA, passed away peacefully on Oct. 29, 2016. Born and raised in Gueydan, LA, Floyd was very proud of his Cajun heritage. He was a U.S. Army career veteran, serving in World War II and the Korean War. Beloved husband of Ruth M. (Leahy) Cormier; loving father of Kathleen Curran and her husband Stephen of Wrentham, Mary Hogan and her husband Robert of Norwood, Patricia Scott and her husband Michael of Ancaster, Ontario and Paul "PJ" Cormier and his wife Jeanne of Cape Girardeau, MO; cherished grandfather of Chris Flagg and his wife Emmanuelle Langlais-Flagg, Caitlin Nunez and her husband Alex, David Curran, Paul Hogan and his wife Christine, Cathy Daily and her husband Jim, Colleen Ellse and her husband Jeff, Meghan Scott, Ryan Scott, Leif Sawyer and his wife Heather, and Erin Williams and her husband Sam; devoted brother of Andrew Cormier of Louisiana and the late Onita Marceaux, Wilsie Cormier, Brady Cormier, Betty Cormier and Hugh Paul Cormier. He is also survived by his 13 great-grandchildren and many loving nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington Street, Norwood. Interment followed at the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of Floyd J. Cormier may be made to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011 or www.alz.org.

FOSTER



JOHN R. of Norwood passed away on Oct. 28, 2016 at the age of 63. Son of Richard P. Foster of Norwood and the late Rita M. (Bennett) Foster. Loving brother of Karen E. Curley and her husband Patrick R. of Walpole and David P. Foster of Norwood. Cherished uncle of Michael P. Curley and Kristen E. Curley. Cousin of Aimee Piette, Bob Charland, Peter Bennett, Herbert Bennett, MaryEllen Bennett, Michael Bennett, Timothy Bennett, and the late Joan Piette. John was a 1970 graduate of Norwood High School and a retired employee of Hollingsworth & Vose and the Boston Globe. A funeral home service will be held on Friday Nov. 4, 2016, 10am at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday Nov. 3, 2016 from 3-7pm. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701.

GAIGAL



ANNA N. (Kulbok) of Norwood passed away on Oct. 31, 2016 at the age of 89. Beloved wife of the late Peter P. Gaigal Jr. Devoted mother of Linda A. Cyr and her husband Michael of Mansfield and the late David P. Gaigal. Sister of Agnes Stickler of Woburn and the late Pete, John, Al, Joe, Francine and Mary. Cherished grandmother of Danielle Perry and her husband Ryan of N. Attleboro and Michael Cyr of Burlington, VT. Daughter of the late Stanley and Anna (Alexsunas) Kulbok. Anna was a graduate of Norwood High School. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA Thursday Nov. 3, 2016 at 10am followed by a funeral mass at 11am in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Norwood Senior Center 275 Prospect St. Norwood, MA 02062 or to the Alzheimer's

Deaths

Continued on page 16

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TOWN OF NORWOOD
 APPLICATION FOR POURING PERMIT AND
 APPLICATION FOR COMMON VICTUALER LICENSE
PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for a Pouring Permit and a Common Victualer License for Castle Island Brewing Company, LLC, Adam Romanow, Manager of the license under Chapter 138, S19C and Chapter 140 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended for a Pouring Permit on the premises of 31 Astor Avenue, Norwood. Description of the premises is as follows, 1500 square ft. with one entrance and 4 exits.

Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday, **November 15, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

Allan D. Howard, Chairman
 William J. Plasko
 Helen Abdallah Donohue
 Paul A. Bishop
 Thomas F. Maloney
 Selectmen of Norwood as
 Local Licensing Board

Norwood Record, 11/3/2016

Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

—J.A.D.

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—M.M.G.

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From super heroes and professional wrestlers, to chefs and fairies, super heroes and super villains and even the occasional ninja turtle, Norwood children dressed up in an array of costumes during the town's Halloween Party on Oct. 29 to gear up for trick-or-treating. The Norwood Recreation Department stated on its Facebook page that the turnout for the event was largest the town had seen in recent years. The winners for this year's Home Decorating Contest include 130 Walpole St. for Best Theme, 89 Earl St. for Most Original and 8 Worcester Dr. for Judge's Favorite. Winners' gift cards will be available on Nov. 4 at the Norwood Civic Center. The Recreation Department will also be hosting a Holiday Home Decorating Contest in December.

PHOTOS BY PAUL ELDRIDGE



Trailer *continued from page 7*

the matter over to Norwood Police and started a GoFundMe page to purchase a new trailer. He also reiterated to police that his company had purchased the missing trailer and had the bill of sale as well.

"The Norwood Police were a little miffed about that," Marsoobian said of the repossession, adding that the police said they are always informed before such action is taken on a vehicle.

After conducting their investigation, police told Marsoobian that the trailer had been stolen 20 years earlier, however, it was not a U-Haul trailer.

Soon thereafter, Marsoobian received a call from Blair, who apologized profusely on behalf of U-Haul and confirmed that it was not one of the company's trailers.

"He said they don't sell their trailers second-hand," said Marsoobian. "U-Haul took a bad situation and made it good."

However, Blair also said "five or six" U-Haul trailers are reported stolen every month. Therefore, recovering stolen property is in every store manager's job description.

Yet, Marsoobian said he and Troop 42 are grateful that Blair ultimately came forward to rectify the situation.

"Jim Blair really came through doing the right thing," he said. "An individual who doesn't even know us from a whole in the wall purchased a trailer for the troop."

Marsobian said he told the boys in his troop that this was a classic example of the good people that still exist in the world.

Music Night *continued from page 6*

and around the world are featured at the event.

The Women of World Jazz helped to kick off the affair back on Sunday, Oct. 16. Performances will continue throughout the fall and will come to a close on Sunday, Nov. 6; with a performance by The Jolly Rogues, an Irish folk group that has performed around the world. The Rogues are led by baritone singer, guitarist and mandolin player Jim Murray. The trio will perform, lively Colonial-era ballads, sea shanties, and traditional Irish music.

Michael Lawrence, of West Roxbury, explained that he heard about Norwood's Fall Concert Series through a friend.

"I heard that Jazz was going to be played today, so I came down," Lawrence said. "I enjoyed it; however I noticed that it appears to cater to a much older crowd. I think the Library should also try to get more young adults to come out as well and try to gear it to all age groups."

Norwood Walks *continued from page 5*

along the way."

Howard also lauded the Board of Health for its efforts in the program.

"The Board of Health is trying to get people moving," said Howard, adding that she also walks three miles a day.

Bishop said that in addition to exercise, he appreciated the social aspect of Norwood Walks.

"People get together, take a brisk walk at his or her own pace and enjoy the company, while discussing various issues and current events," he said. "I personally enjoyed the walk and talking with others – you don't have to join a gym to walk."

O'Rourke said the pro-

gram compliments the chamber's Health and Wellness group, which was formed last spring.

"Norwood Walks is another great way to promote a healthy community by making it easier for seniors, or anyone, to walk more along a safe and scenic route – we think it's a great program for Norwood," said O'Rourke.

Reiss said some of the other entities that took part in launching the program included the Senior Center, the Housing Authority, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards.

"We did a lot of research and a lot of walking," she said.

Reiss said Norwood Walks was funded through an \$8,000 grant, which covered the cost of expert advice and small medallions to mark the route.

She said the walks will initially be posted on the exercise schedule at the Senior Center to garner more interest. However, she expects that it will ultimately blossom into a town-wide health initiative.

"We hope that it sort of becomes organic," said Reiss. "We really hope that this is the start of a walking program throughout the community."

Reiss also said walking 30 minutes reduces the risk for obesity, heart disease, diabetes and arthritis.

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Deaths *continued from page 13*

Assoc. 480 Pleasant St. Watertown, MA. 02472.

GOTOVICH,

James J. 69, of James St. passed away Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016 in Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston. He was the husband of 46 years to Judith (Cherry) Gotovich. Born December 6, 1946 in Norwood Ma, he was the son of the late Walter and Anne (Smolski) Gotovich. James grew up in Norwood and graduated from Norwood High School, Class of 1964. He then went on to East Coast Aero Tech, Bedford, MA and graduated in 1966. He moved to Plainville in 1984 previously living in North Attleboro. James served in the Army Reserves. He was owner of Superior Aero Services, Inc. for the past 15 years and previously worked at the Norfolk Airport for 20 years as an aircraft mechanic. In addition to his wife, Judith, he is survived by his three children: Christopher and his wife Nicole Gotovich of Portsmouth, RI, Amy Gotovich of Plainville, and Michael Gotovich of New York. His grandchildren: Steven and Austin Vierkant and Alyssa Gotovich. He was the brother of: Bernadette Hill of Holbrook, Irene Gotovich of Norwood, Jerry Gotovich of Colorado, Mary Gotovich of New York, and Frances and her husband Ernie Gaouette of Middleboro. James was the brother of the late Walter Gotovich and the brother-in-law of the late Malcolm Hill. A graveside service will be held on Monday, November 21, 2016 at Plainville Cemetery, West Bacon St., Plainville, MA at 11a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name may be made to HMEA, 8 Forge Park, Franklin, MA 02038 Funeral Arrangements are entrusted to Sperry McHoul Funeral Home, 15 Grove St., North Attleboro.

JANSKY

JOHN J Sr. of Norwood retired Lt. BPD passed away on Oct. 30, 2016 at the age of 82. Beloved husband of Margaret A. (Burke) Jansky. Devoted father of Carol A. Jansky of Stoughton, John J. Jansky Jr. and his wife Rhonda of Sharon, Diane M. Lanzlinger of N. Attleboro and Robert Jansky of Canton. Cherished grandfather of Twins, Isabelle and Oliver Lanzlinger and Eric Jansky. Brother of the late Paul, Henry and Allan Jansky. John was a graduate of Boston Trade School and a graduate of Boston State College. John was a member of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Assoc, Norwood American Legion Post, Norwood KofC, Norwood Elks, Norwood DAV, Norwood VFW, AM Vets, and Norwood Senior Center. John served in the US Navy during the Korean War and then went on to serve in the US Army Reserve. Funeral from the Kraw-Komack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA, Friday Nov. 4, 2016 at 10am followed by a funeral mass at 11am in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood, MA. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday Nov. 3, 2016 from 4-8pm. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery W. Roxbury, MA.

OLDHAM



Sean Robert died Monday, Oct. 17, 2016 in Laconia NH. He was 44 years old. He was born in Norwood

The Norwood Record

Ma, son of the late Patricia Oldham and the late Robert Oldham. Sean grew up and attended school in Norwood, Ma moving to NH five years ago. He is survived by his sister Sandy Allard of Massachusetts, aunts Jean DuPont and husband Paul of Nh, Cindy Kearns and husband Paul, Mary Martin and husband John, and an uncle John Oldham and wife Betsy all of Massachusetts. He also leaves behind many cousins and his best buddy "Pigpen," his chocolate lab and constant companion. He was predeceased by his grandparents Raymond and Margaret Conton, Helen and Robert Oldham, and his favorite aunt Margaret Conton. Services will be held in Norwood Ma at St Timothy's Church on Saturday Nov. 12 at 10 a.m.

QUINN



ROBERT "Bob" J. a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on Oct. 28, 2016 at the age of 80. Born in Norwood he was a 1954 graduate of Norwood High School. Beloved husband of Ann M. (Herlihy) Quinn. Devoted father of Nancy M. Murphy and her husband Mark of Westwood, Susan E. Quinn of Norwood and Robert J. Quinn Jr. and his wife Julie of Northville, MI. Brother of the late William E. Quinn. Brother in Law of Carol Quinn of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of John R. Murphy "Jack", MaryKate Murphy, Hannah

Q. Murphy, Kyle R. Quinn and Grace R. Quinn. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Son of the late James and Mary C. (Crowley) Quinn. Bob was a retired Comptroller for the MDC and MWRA and also was a retired Norfolk County Bail Commissioner serving Dedham District Court for over 50 Years. He was a longtime member of the Norfolk Golf Club. Bob loved playing the piano for his family and friends. He was a lifelong Norwood and New England sports fan, especially rooting for the Red Sox, Patriots, and Norwood American Legion Baseball, and more recently the Detroit Lions. Bob was also a US Army Veteran. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Thursday Nov. 3, 2016 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. Timothy's Church Norwood, MA. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute P.O. Box 849168 Boston, MA 02284-9168. dana-farber.org.

TREDO

Cheryll R. "Cherry" (Bremer) Age 71, of Norton, formerly of Norwood. Oct. 25, 2016. Wife of William P. Tredo. Mother of Lory Broderick and Glenn Tredo both of Foxboro. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend a service in celebration of Cherry's life on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church 100 Winter St., Norwood. Visiting hours are omitted and those wishing may remember Cherry with a donation in her memory made to the Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center at Milford Regional Medical Center, 20 Prospect St., Milford, MA 01757. For complete obituary, please visit

www.nortonmemorial.com

UPTON



Hugh J. Stoupe, 82, formerly of Westboro and Norwood MA, died early Friday, July 8, 2016 in the University of MA Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, MA surrounded by his family. Mr. Stoupe was born on August 20, 1936 in Marblehead, MA, the son of the late Robert and Beatrice (Middleswarth) Stoupe. He was a self-employed painter and home improvement specialist, and owner of a couple of hardware stores in New Hampshire. He was a proud Army veteran of the Korean War. Hugh was an avid fisherman and loved boating in many New England ponds and lakes. He was profoundly proud of his children and grandchildren, he struggled for years with health issues, but always remained good-spirited. He rarely complained and had a sense of humor right up to the last moment of his life. The decisions he made were brave and selfless ones. Hugh leaves his family: son, Hugh and wife, Rose and grandchildren, Ali and Ian of Lake Bluff, IL; daughter, Judi and husband, Dana and grandchildren, Kyle and Cassidy of Myrtle Beach, SC; son, Douglas and wife, Kelley, and grandchildren; Regan and Ryan of Upton, MA. He leaves his former wife, and dearest friend, Sylvia (Berglund) Rivard, of Upton, MA. He also leaves brother, Robert of Deland, FL as well as brother, David, of New Bern, NC, as well as many nieces and nephews. A memorial service to celebrate Hugh's life will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016 at 11 am. at Williams-Pedersen Funeral Home located at 45 Main St., Upton, Ma. Friends and family are welcome.

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 Free months of service offer are the 1st month automatically and the sixth month with mail-in coupon. Offer is valid to new NLB RESIDENTIAL customers and former NLB customers, in good standing, who have not had any NLB service in last 90 days. Free months are for the package price only, and do not include additional services or equipment, nor taxes & Government fees. Internet speeds vary and are not guaranteed. NLB service not available in all areas including Windsor Gardens and Olde Derby Village. Offer ends 12/31/16