

Town to review cell tower expansion

Selectmen review proposed land swap on University Ave.

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen received a communication from Michael P. Johnson, who told the board that Tower Resource Management is interested in developing a site in the Bellevue Avenue area to enhance cellular communication. Tower Resource Management is interested in either leasing space at the water tank or constructing a new telecommunications monopole.

"We have received several serious requests from cell tower operators to use the area around the water towers," General Manager John Carroll said, adding that the town brings in about \$100,000 annual from current leases there.

Carroll wishes to hire a consultant to work out the technical difficulties that would come with giving more cell tower operators access to the site. It would cost approximately \$10,000 to hire a consultant for this job.

The process is "very, very complicated," and it involves examining the structural integrity of the two water towers. As it stands, Carroll believes they

could give one more cell tower operator access to the site, but does not believe the two water towers could accommodate two or three additional operators.

"We really have to analyze this very carefully," Carroll said.

The board approved Carroll's suggestion to study the site, and expect him to return at a future meeting with a "revenue-generating proposal."

"This is an opportunity to make a significant amount of money annually for the town," Carroll said.

However, not all Selectmen were in favor of the study. Tom McQuaid voted against it, because it would involve looking into adding a monopole to the site, which he is strongly against.

"I am not interested in putting up a new tower," McQuaid said, later adding "I don't want another pole stuck up there for neighbors to have to look at."

Selectman Michael Lyons suggested that doing a study on the financial benefit and structural integrity would give the town information as to whether additional structures would be needed or not, saying that if a

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Washington Street was full of people stopping by to celebrate the seventh annual Norwood Day.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

Residents pack Washington Street for Norwood Day

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

An estimated 15,000 people joined the festivities last Saturday to celebrate the town's official day by engaging in numerous activities on Washington Street.

"The day was a total suc-

cess," Norwood Recreation Director Jerry Miller said. "It was fun. It was a good day, and everyone enjoyed it."

There were numerous activities for those who stopped by to enjoy- 139 groups, organizations and vendors lined Washington Street and the town common to promote their

cause, hold raffles and contests, sell goods and entertain anyone who stopped by their table.

One such table was the Abundant Table from the First Congregational Church of Norwood. Joining them at their booth was former Boston Red

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School committee accepts Moretti resignation

Granatino steps in as Superintendent

Jennifer Santos
Staff Reporter

The school committee officially accepted the resignation of Superintendent John Moretti during an emergency meeting late Thursday afternoon. Chairman Paul Samargedlis announced that Moretti's contract and compensation were both terminated as of Thursday.

Moretti submitted his resignation to Samargedlis via e-mail after Wednesday's School Committee meeting. Moretti's contract with Norwood Public Schools would have ended at the end of the school year.

"On behalf of the school committee I would like to thank John Moretti for his year and a half of service to the Norwood public schools," Samargedlis said. "We brought John in as a change agent and he accomplished that goal. He implemented a very creative initiative that was just coming out of the start, and our committee, our staff and administration intends to see those through." The chairman also thanked Moretti for his transition into the Superintendent's position and for the hiring of personnel within the school system.

"We wish him best in his re-

tirement and think he is a true professional," Samargedlis said. In a unanimous vote, the school committee members also appointed Deputy Superintendent Jeff Granatino as the new acting Superintendent for Norwood Public Schools. Samargedlis said Moretti's absence does not advance the school committee's timeline for the search in a new superintendent. He plans to release a schedule for the superintendent search during next week's school committee meeting on Wednesday.

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Former Superintendent John Moretti

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AJay's Market, located on 166 Walpole Street, was robbed by a trio of Norwood residents on Monday.

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Robbers hit AJay's Market

Three arrested in armed robbery

Brad Cole
 Staff Reporter

A trio of robbers stole several hundred dollars from AJay's Market at approximately 10:06 pm on Monday night. Two of these burglars, Eric Nixon, 21, of 990 Washington Street, Norwood and Calvin Simmons, 22, of 68 Rock Street, Norwood, were arrested shortly after the robbery. Both suspects were charged with armed robbery. They would arrest James Lagrant, 21, of 11 Weld Av-

enue, Norwood, the day after the robbery.

Simmons was arrested at the intersection of Saunders Road and Winslow Avenue, which was right down the street from the robbery site. Nixon was initially stopped at Chapel Street, but they were unable to identify him as one of the robbers at the time. Shortly after that, Nixon would be arrested at Gilooly's Funeral Home, located approximately two blocks from AJay's Market. Detective Paul Ryan placed Nixon in protective custody at the time, and Nixon admitted to drinking alcohol before the night's activities.

The robbery was the first ever at AJay's Market, said Ravish Verma, a member of the family who owns the establishment, and it came as a shock.

"We couldn't believe it," Verma said. "It's something you would never expect here."

Verma was not at the establishment during the time of the robbery- he was working at the Subway Restaurant in Foxboro that is also owned by his family. He was there because the U2 concert led to increased traffic at Subway. He did not find

out about the robbery until his drive back to AJay's, when a pair of police cars passed him and drove toward the market.

"I was right down the street when it happened," Verma said. "It was kind of weird this happened."

The amount of money stolen has not been confirmed at this time, but Verma estimates it could be between \$800 and \$900. Officer Kevin Grasso confirmed less than \$1,000 had been stolen.

It did not take long for the police to identify Lagrant as the third suspect in the case According to Patrolman Kevin Riley's report, he was "wearing a dark colored camouflage jacket with a hoodie concealing his face."

The robbery was filmed by the video machine at AJay's, and is being processed by the METRO Cyber Crime Lab.

The Norwood Police arrived at AJay's Market, located at 166 Walpole Street, and were assisted by the Walpole Police and the Massachusetts State Police and their K9 unit. According to reports written by

Robbers

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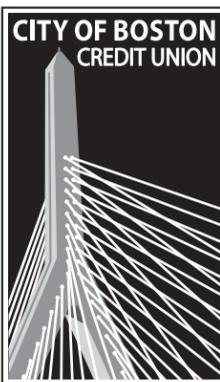
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The Lock Clinic, located at 868 Washington St., is part of Bob Folsom's development plans.

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Wash. St. development reviewed Old Sansone building eyed for residential/commercial expansion

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Bob Folsom went before the Norwood Housing Committee to discuss his development plans for 862 to 878 Washington St., the location of the old Sansone Building. He plans on using the site for two commercial businesses and several apartment buildings.

Folsom's project requires approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) because he is asking for a variance to allow him to bypass certain town bylaws. Before it can get

to the ZBA, it had to be reviewed by the Housing Committee.

"Any proposal that goes before the ZBA is vetted by the Housing Committee," Town Planner Steve Costello said. "It is clear Mr. Folsom is asking for more than what zoning allows."

The Housing Committee uses these meetings to review a project, and make a recommendation to the ZBA. Regardless of whether a project gets a positive or negative recommendation, it can go to the ZBA for approval.

"We can merely make a rec-

ommendation," Costello said.

Attorney David Turchetta represented Folsom at the meeting saying, "I think Mr. Folsom has a really nice development plan," before turning the floor over to Folsom.

Folsom proposed using the area for 12 two-bedroom apartments, two one-bedroom apartments and 65,000 square feet of office and retail space. The building currently has six resident units, meaning this proposal would more than double

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Riley and Ryan, three black males were involved in the robbery. Two of the robbers, who were armed with a handgun and a knife, entered the store, while the third, Simmons, allegedly remained outside acting as a look out.

Though the K9 unit was on the scene, ready to be used for scent tracking if

needed, the police departments present were able to locate Simmons and Nixon without the assistance of the dogs.

The case isn't quite done yet - in an email from Officer Grasso, he wrote that "this matter does remain under investigation by our Bureau of Criminal Investigation division."

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A little of this and that...

One might assume that given the tenor of these opinions at times that the ongoing storyline of former superintendent John Moretti would be juicy fodder for a lengthy column. In fact, it is not. The most recent, and perhaps final chapter in this ongoing saga was predictable and sad. Predictable in the sense that the Norwood Public Schools have been in turmoil for a significant period of time, and for every step forward in progress school leadership would gain, at least a step or two was lost due to indecision and confusion, and maintaining the current course was just not an option.

What became apparent is that Mr. Moretti was given virtually unfettered decision-making power by the school committee and after a time became a bit of a dictator. When committee members attempted to regain some control of things, Moretti became defensive, even to the point of lashing out publicly. The final straw was his dismissive attitude toward parents at the meeting last week, suggesting they had no right being at the meeting in the first place and their observations regarding special education were wrong.

Perhaps his most lasting legacy will be the vans and buses traversing Norwood streets transporting special education children. Mr. Moretti insisted to the end that significant savings would be garnered by taking this labor intensive, high liability program in-house, a decision this newspaper still considers a big mistake. School resources should be as myopically focused on the education of Norwood children, not in the business of transporting them. Savings, as detailed by Moretti's forecasting, were flawed for a number of reasons, not the least of which was line iteming federal stimulus money as a benefit specific to transportation, when, in fact, that money could have been used elsewhere in a more productive way. After a review of the program in a few years it will be determined that there were no savings and benefits of the program and it will be abandoned based on good business logic...

Am I the only one who occasionally thinks Selectman Tom McQuaid acts like a petulant child during selectmen meetings? For the most part, McQuaid seems to have a good handle on financial matters, but every now and then, like at this week's selectmen's meeting, he seems to pout when others don't agree with him. For example, when Town Manager John Carroll outlined possible opportunities to raise revenue by adding more cell antennae up in the cemetery area by the water towers and wanted to expend money to conduct a study, McQuaid refused to vote with the majority because the study would even consider the possibility of adding a monopole instead of just focusing on the twin water towers for antenna placement. The consultants wouldn't be making the decision, just providing information to selectmen so they could make an informed one. Not good enough for McQuaid, it was either stick to the water towers alone or forget it, despite other selectmen reminding him that the decision would still be theirs and they agreed that a monopole was not a good idea, but that at least it makes sense to understand all their options. "No" he dismissively called out when the vote was taken, his the only dissenting one.

It was the same thing when discussions of a possible land swap on University Ave. came up. Despite all of the positives raised by the proposal, including making the town owned land buildable and raising its value and being able to add the other parcel of land to the tax rolls generating more revenue for the town, McQuaid would not even consider allowing a new appraisal

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Letters to the Editor

TIRED OF CHARACTERIZATION

To the Editor:

In the September 17 edition of your newspaper, an editorial made the correlation between renters and crime in Norwood, citing the statistic that Norwood had 42% of the population living in rental properties, and marrying this stat with the increase in drug related activities in our town. I say this is the propagation of lies, damned lies and statistics. The erroneous leaps in logic boggle the mind.

Let's begin with that number, 42% of the population renting property in Norwood; 42% of the population, our neighbors and friends, lives here, shops here, pays taxes here, attends religious services here, coaches soccer/creative writing/church youth groups, are backstage boosters, bakes for school bake sales, carpools, donates blood, buys Yankee Candles and wrapping paper and all manner of fund-raising wares, participates in the PTA, donates to the food pantry, sings in community choirs, reveals the joys of animation to elementary school children at the math and science fair, creates a cooperative play group for new residents with children in our community. But these are just a few of the crimes of which my husband and I are guilty.

We are a family who moved to this community from Canada. We entered an expensive housing market and decided renting was a better option for us. Our townhouse at Windsor Gardens is our home. Our neighbors are from many places in this country and from amazing countries around the world. They have chosen to live in our town because this is a great place to raise a family and to feel safe and to be home. But while we feel honored to be here, we are not always welcome and know what it is to feel like mere carpetbaggers. I can't tell you how many times I've been at some event in Norwood and heard the sentiment that I must not really want to live at Windsor Gardens as the police are always up there, an opinion not borne out by the police logs in the local papers. Renters can become easily suspect as they are often from elsewhere and as

such are quickly painted as shifty, not to be trusted.

I am tired of this. I have given to this community. I care about what happens to the residents of this town. I want a good place to raise my child and I share that desire with not only homeowners, but with renters. We are not an us-and-them town. Norwood is better than this. We share concerns for any rise in drug use or other crimes within our community. So many factors can account for a spike in drug related activities in Norwood. Consider the difficult economy, a lessening sense of accountability to one's community, stress. Don't make a scapegoat of renters in Norwood. We deserve better than lies, damned lies and statistics.

Thank you.
Carol Hobbs

TIME TO REFOCUS

To the Editor:

Many people are saying how unfortunate the situation with our former temporary superintendent is. I think there's probably plenty of blame to go around with regard to it but rather than focus on who's to blame, I think we should take this opportunity to re-focus on what's important.

On too many occasions I watched discussions at school committee meetings being centered around the new high school. While this is important I couldn't help but think what else was suffering as a result of that. After all, many of our elected officials graciously volunteer their time to sit on boards, but there is only so much time in a day.

We should take this time to take a hard look at our current faculty, curriculum and other programs and we should find a permanent superintendent who wants to be a long-term part of our team to help us achieve our goals.

With regard to what happened at the school committee meeting that fateful night, I can only think there were previous issues that led up to that outburst and those parents were the unfortunate trigger. I can understand that behavior from an elected official but it is unacceptable from a paid town offi-

cial. Obviously, people need to act professionally at all times when dealing with the general public, their questions and concerns. We are the people from which their paychecks come from. I can think of at least one other town official who should follow Mr. Moretti's lead and resign. Arrogance and disrespect have no place when dealing with the public.

John Marsoobian, Jr

RUTH TAEGER IS AMAZING

To The Editor:

The members of the Norwood Rotary Club extend best wishes to Ruth Taeger as she begins another year with the Ecumenical Food Pantry of Norwood. Club members were pleased to honor Ruth at the Annual Meeting and Banquet, and to present her with the Club's 10th Annual Citizen of the Year Award given to honor an individual who has made a special contribution to the community and exemplifies the Rotary motto "Service Above Self".

Mrs. Taeger was recognized for her years of dedicated service with the Ecumenical Food Pantry of Norwood. Ruth also serves as a Deaconess at the First Baptist Church, a Choir member, a teacher of Bible Study and helps with the Church paper. Ruth serves as Pantry Coordinator, gives tours of the Pantry, makes presentations, handles the outreach activities, and served as Fund Raising Chairperson for the new storage building.

Ruth has been serving needy families of Norwood for the past two decades. She always puts the needs of the less fortunate ahead of her own needs and expends most of her energy and time working for the Pantry and our community. In her heart the Pantry comes first.

Ruth's many friends attended the dinner at the Apollo Function Facilities, Norwood. Matthew Leonard was installed as the new Club President and the Guest Speaker for the evening was Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald, noted newspaper writer.

Martha Colamaria

LATEST ESCAPE SHAMEFUL

To the Editor:

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Students parking cars on Bonney Lane.

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Students parking illegally

First evening HS project meeting draws crowd

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Eleven people attended the first evening high school community meeting last Thursday night. These meetings, which normally occur at 9 a.m. on Friday, generally attract three or four guests. The evening time, which was suggested by Selectman Michael Lyons, allowed more abutters to step forward to learn more about the project, ask questions and discuss any issues they might be having.

One such issue involves student parking on Bonney Lane. Kristen Faller noted that at first only one student car was parked in front of her house, but that number is steadily increasing. Once students find out about a good thing, they tell their friends and more arrive, she said.

Faller added that she has seen "bedazzled girls leave the cars and walk up the street to the High School," and that she has had to pick up garbage after the students leave in the afternoon.

There are parking restrictions on Bonney Lane- specifically, parking is banned from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., but these

restrictions do not extend all the way down the street.

Safety Officer Richard Giacoppo has noticed the students parked there, saying there have been up to five cars parked on the street during the school day, though one of these cars was owned by a resident who parked in front of his house. He ran the license plate numbers of the other four cars, and discovered all are owned by students. He expected to ticket all four, but after inspecting the Bonney Lane parking restrictions, found they were all parked legally.

Giacoppo and Town Manager John Carroll hope to eliminate student parking on Bonney Lane.

"We are going to stop the kids from parking here," Carroll said.

In order to do so, new signage will have to go up in the area, and Giacoppo was concerned some Bonney Lane residents might not like this.

"If we put parking restrictions there, we will have to put signs all the way down the street," he said.

However, several residents in the area do not mind signs being added.

"I'd much rather have a sign than go out and argue [with students]," said abutter Dan Griffin.

Carroll suggested adding a

HS meeting

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If today's logic holds true (that we need so-called full representation in the US Senate), where was that logic in 2004? After all, the same thing would have occurred- we would have had to wait for a special election to replace Kerry, whereby we would have only had one senator in the US senate to "represent" us. Do our politicians really represent us anymore?

It is painfully obvious that there is much going on behind closed doors via phonecalls

back and forth to DC to get this law overturned. This is out of our hands as an individual state. There are higher powers at work here dealing in the very type of back-door politics that they condoned when running for election and asking us for our vote.

I have one question for the all the do-gooders in our state looking out for our "best interests": If everything was the same today except that our governor was a republican instead of a democrat, would you still be trying to quickly overturn the law you scrambled to enact in 2004?

Yet another example of just how dirty the game of politics is on both sides of the aisle.

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Armour supports Shattuck Park pole solution

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

In 2004, Richard Armour filed a lawsuit against the town alleging the town is trespassing on his property. A telephone pole and wires encroaches onto his property at 20 Shattuck Park Road, and he wants them removed. The town is looking to remove it, but in order to do so would have to install five new utility poles on Shattuck Park Road to provide electricity to houses that would be affected

by the removal of the encroaching pole.

While Armour could not comment on numerous aspects of the case- it is still pending litigation- he stated that he reached a settlement with the town at a meeting in August.

"This meeting was part of an effort to settle," Armour said.

This meeting was attended by Armour, his lawyer Walter Foster, General Manager John Carroll, Light Department Superintendent Malcolm

McDonald, Norwood Town Attorney Michael Lehane, a representative from the town's insurance company and Selectmen William Plasko and Helen Abdallah-Donohue.

"We were all in agreement in August about how we would proceed," Armour said.

The meeting in August led to a public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 15, where the Board of Selectmen discussed the potential installation of five poles on Shattuck Park Road with residents of the area. Those residents in attendance spoke out strongly against this installation, as did multiple members of the Board of Selectmen, though they also acknowledged there are a lack of options available.

"Our options are extremely limited," Plasko said. "Legal

matters are tying our hands behind our backs."

Selectman Tom McQuaid also described the proposal to install five new light poles on the street as an "absolute shame," and Armour agreed with this assessment.

"It's unfortunate, but it seems to be the only option," Armour said. "It would appear to be required in order to eliminate the wires in our backyard," adding that because of this, he fully supports the plan to install the five new poles.

The expectation is that the long litigation will soon be coming to an end.

"It has been a long, ongoing case, and we appreciate the Town of Norwood's willingness to engage in dialogue on this matter," Armour said, citing the town's "spirit of coop-

eration, adding "Now that we've reached a settlement agreement, we're all very anxious to put this behind us."

It will cost the town approximately \$13,300 to install new poles and wires on Shattuck Park Road, McDonald said. It would cost considerably more to put the wires underground. McDonald estimated that running underground wires to 24 Shattuck Park Road could cost between \$50,000 and \$55,000, about four times as much as installing the poles and overhead wires. Nonetheless, several Shattuck Park Road residents were in favor of this option at the Sept. 15 public hearing. They felt that poles and overhead wires would adversely affect the aesthetic appeal of the area and harm property values.

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sign that would ban parking on Bonney Lane from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. This would preclude students from parking there in the morning, but would allow residents and their guests to park in the street after 9 a.m. Giacoppo was in favor of this solution. The Board of Selectmen approved this signage at their Sept. 22 meeting.

There was also the issue of a large pile of earth on the site. It stands about six feet tall, and slopes at a 2:1 ratio, the largest slope allowed by the Planning Board. Some residents are concerned about the earth falling into Bonney Lane.

"I don't want people to get

any more dust and debris in their yard than they need," said Anne Haley, a District 4 Town Meeting member.

Officials at the meeting echoed the concern of residents.

"I don't like [the pile]," Carroll said. "I want to be sure I'm totally satisfied and everyone here is totally satisfied with it. It's going to get seriously looked at."

Abutter John Marsoobian questioned project costs, specifically regarding the shuttle service and truck route signs.

"If there is an expense related to the high school, it should be billed to the high school project," he said, adding

that the cost of the shuttle service and truck route signs are directly related to the construction.

"Obviously, if the High School wasn't being built, students would not have to park at the Knights of Columbus, and they wouldn't have to pay for a shuttle service," he said.

Carroll described these as incidental costs related to the project, much like his salary would be during the three years he has been working and preparing the town for the construction, and to bill it in such a fashion would be "arcane bookkeeping."

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the living space.

The Housing Committee recommended converting the office space into three additional one-bedroom units, and Folsom is amendable to this change. If he makes this change, there will be 17 units total, almost triple the number now there.

The zoning bylaw requires a certain amount of parking for residential and commercial areas. It requires three parking spaces for every two-bedroom unit and one parking space for each one-bedroom unit. If Folsom follows his original plan, he will require 38 parking spots for the residential area, and if he follows the updated plan, he will need 41 parking spots. In addition, the zoning bylaw requires one parking spot for every 250 square feet of commercial shopping areas.

Folsom is requesting that the ZBA reduce these numbers to two spots per every two-bedroom unit, one spot for every one-bedroom unit and one spot for every 400 square feet of

commercial shopping areas. He currently has 42 parking spots on the site.

Even with the parking situation, several committee members are in favor of the project.

"There is a lot of potential in that area," Frank Malacaria said. "You have what seems to be a win-win situation for the site. I tend to think you have a good thing going there."

Thomas Wynne concurred that he liked what Folsom has going there, and added that a lot of investment is going into that area.

Some members of the housing committee, including Chairman Paul Eysie, were concerned about the development plans.

"Some people think this is just way too much for the area," he said.

Eysie thinks the building would be better suited as a continuation of the Rama Center, but Folsom nixed that idea.

"To turn it sideways and do what Rama did would look awful here," Folsom said.

Committee Vice Chair

Judith Holman was in agreement with this assessment, saying she likes the building's current streetscape.

Eysie was also concerned about the potential effects this would have on traffic in the area, which is very congested as it is, he said.

Folsom hopes the increased traffic will not be a problem. First, cars will be parked underneath the property, rather than on the street. Second, the site is close to several public transportation options, including the Norwood Central train station. Third, it is within walking distance of Norwood Center.

"We are trying to maximize the site without posing a danger to traffic," Folsom said.

There is one concern the committee had that prompted a change in the design plans. They were concerned about handicap access to the site and suggested putting an elevator in, and Folsom ended his discussion with the committee by saying an elevator will be in the updated design plans.

Ladies Society Celebrates 90th Anniversary

Metropolitan Philip visits St. George Orthodox Church

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Ladies Society of Saint George at Saint George Orthodox Church celebrated their 90th anniversary with a dinner and speech on Saturday, Sept. 19. In honor of the occasion, His Eminence Metropolitan Philip Saliba, the Antiochian Orthodox Archbishop of North America visited the church, spoke before the parish and served the Hierarchical Divine Liturgy and a held a memorial service for the late Farther Nifon Abraham.

"It's wonderful," said Katie Birtwell, president of the Ladies Society of Saint George since 2006. "It is an honor to have Metropolitan Philip come any time, but it is a particularly wonderful honor for him to come during our ninetieth anniversary celebration."

At the Ladies Society 90th Anniversary Celebration, Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue read a citation issued by the Board of Selectmen thanking Metropolitan Philip for his visit, saying "His visit to Norwood is a true reflection of his devotion and love of not only the members of Saint George Orthodox Church but also all our residents," and she described welcoming the Metropolitan as a "sincere honor and sincere pleasure."

The Metropolitan said he would place the citation at the Heritage Museum, along with the other citations he has received nationally and internationally.

Abdallah was one of many to speak during the celebration. Also speaking at the event was Birtwell, Reverend Father Joseph Kimmett, Linda Thomas and the Metropolitan.

At the dinner and speech, the Ladies Society of Saint George presented Metropolitan Philip with a \$1,000 check in honor of his 50th year as a priest. The money will be donated to The Al-Kafaat Foundation.

"The Al-Kafaat Foundation is a remarkable charity in the

Middle East," said Father Kimmett, pastor at Saint George Orthodox Church, adding that the group is an organization that helps children in countries like Lebanon who suffer from physical and mental disabilities.

Birtwell compared the Ladies Society of Saint George as a group that "does the things most ladies group do," including holding bake sales and dinners. In addition, they raise money and support a wide variety of causes, such as efforts to help children in countries like Mexico and Lebanon, donating to local charities and helping with war efforts by supporting troops who fought and fight in a wide variety of wars, ranging from World War II to the current conflict in Afghanistan.

Father Kimmett said one of the most interesting things about the Ladies Society of Saint George was their origin.

"The ladies were working before the church was officially opened," Kimmett said. "They started their work two years before the church filed its incorporation papers with the state."

He would congratulate the group further at the celebration.

"We give thanks for their work and celebrate with them 90 years," Kimmett said. "Ninety years of ministry is a terrific accomplishment, and all of us at St. George can be proud of what you do."

Metropolitan Philip also took time to recognize the Ladies Society, saying "the ladies in our history have played a tremendous role in the history of our salvation," citing their "devotion and dedication to the ideals our church represents."

Metropolitan Philip gave extra congratulations to the members of the Ladies Society who sing in the church's choir, which was established in the early 1950s by Father Nifon Abraham.

"I'm so proud of these ladies who are singing in the

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Past and present members of the Ladies Society of Saint George, which recently celebrated its ninetieth anniversary, pose for a group photo after a speech by Metropolitan Philip Saliba.

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Changing Beacon Hill one signature at a time

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Chris McKeown, Westwood's Veterans' Agent, spoke to members of the Norwood Retired Men's Club (NRMC) about changes he hopes to bring to Beacon Hill. He was introduced to the club by his father and NRMC member Frank McKeown.

"Isn't it time we fixed Beacon Hill?" he asked the crowd present at the NRMC's September meeting. "We all know the answer, the question is how?"

McKeown hopes to amend the state's constitution, and has launched a petition to change how the legislature functions. His petition has four main goals. The first is to use a secret ballot during the election of the Senate President and Speaker of the House. The second would be to establish a committee that would make recommendations for leadership positions and set the rules for the chamber. The third is to make it so the legislature is not immune to open meeting laws. The final is to have a detailed, line-item budget created to show the expenses of the chamber.

"This should aid in the cre-

ation of an environment where our 200 elected officials can vote openly without fear or penalty or repercussion," he said.

In order for his petition to be considered, McKeown needs the signatures of 66,593 registered voters by late November. This number represents three percent of the people who voted in Massachusetts's most recent gubernatorial election. It will go before a Constitutional Convention- a joint meeting of the state's House of Representatives and Senate. He also needs 25 percent of lawmakers- or 50 total- to agree with the petition's proposal. If they wish to change McKeown's proposed amendment, seventy-five percent of those present will have to vote in favor of the change.

Assuming the petition gets the required signatures and support from state politicians, it will go before the people as part of a state-wide vote. The earliest this amendment could be voted on by the public is in November 2012.

Getting legislator support has not been a problem. McKeown has over 50 legislators in favor of the petition, and

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Chris McKeown stands at his table at Norwood Day in hopes of gathering enough signatures to change state government. PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

Coakley School parking expansion under review

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

At the Sept. 17 meeting of the Pedestrian Safety Committee, Assistant Town Engineer Andrew Murphy presented plans for an addition to the Coakley Middle School parking lot.

The parking lot can become overcrowded very quickly, especially on weekends due to popular events like Norwood Youth Soccer games or luncheons held at the school. This overcrowding leads to illegal parking and double-parking in the lot, and the committee wants to avoid this.

Committee members think that work on the lot will help eliminate the illegal parking and make the lot safer for pedestrians. One way they hope to do this is by installing a refuge island in the lot. There is a 90-foot-long crosswalk in the parking lot, and several committee members felt this is dangerous for pedestrians. The committee believes that two shorter crosswalks and the addition of a traffic island will make it easier for people to

cross.

"This will make the parking lot more pedestrian friendly," said Pedestrian Safety Committee member and Safety Officer Richard Giacoppo.

The committee plans on adding a 72-spot addition and extending the parking lot in both the north and south sections.

"There is a need for that many parking spaces," Town Engineer Mark Ryan said, citing all the sporting events that occur on the Coakley Middle School fields.

The time it will take to complete the parking lot expansion has not been finalized, but the committee wants to see several parking spaces added before next summer's Little League State Baseball Tournament. The committee wants to have enough parking spaces to accommodate all who attend the tournament.

There is a two-week window for work between the end of the 2009-2010 school year and the start of the tournament. The committee does not plan on construction while school is in session.

Ideally, Ryan wants to see the project completed in one summer.

"There aren't many changes," he said. "There will not be much construction there."

Before the project goes forward, the committee needs to present it to the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee. They also plan on showing it to members of the Parent-Teacher Association and calling a public meeting to let neighbors and members of the community speak up about the project. Dates for these presentations have not been set yet, though the committee wants to meet with the School Committee first, and then meet with the Board of Selectmen the following week.

Another proposed addition is additional lighting in the area. Buildings and Grounds Director Joe McDonough wants money for lights- two are currently missing. He hopes to set aside money for new fixtures in the budget.

"We want more efficient fixtures," McDonough said.

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choir," he said. "This is a fabulous contribution to our archdiocese."

This is Metropolitan Philip's first official visit to the

church since 1995, which was done in honor of the retirement of Abraham, who served the church for 42 years.

"It has been a long time, and

we are unbelievably thrilled to have [Saliba] visit us," Birtwell said.

Saliba services over 250 Orthodox parishes in the United States and Canada.

"Because Metropolitan Philip covers all of North America, it is impossible for him to visit any parish frequently," Kimmitt said.

He was invited by the Ladies Society of Saint George, the Parish Council and Reverend Kimmitt. Birtwell described the invitation as "a parish effort."

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Sports

Girl swimmers make it three in a row



Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The difficult part for the Norwood girls' swim team last week had nothing to do with its finish times in the pool. Instead, it was the time it took the Mustangs to reach their venue at Sandwich High School that proved to be the biggest obstacle.

"A trying ride, two hours down because of Sagamore Bridge traffic, and [then] a shortened warm-up," said Norwood head coach Kim Goodwin.

Fortunately for the 'Stangs, their travel time on the bus didn't hurt their race times in the water. Undefeated Norwood made it three wins in a row with a solid 98-86 non-conference win over the Sandwich Blue Knights.

"The girls pulled themselves together," said Goodwin. "The times continued to improve, both in the long distance event and the sprint events."

In the long distance event,

Sophomore standout Bailey Lambert huffed and puffed her way to a strong third place finish in the 100 butterfly event as the undefeated Norwood swim team (3-0) posted a solid 98-86 win over non-conference host Sandwich last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

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Girls' soccer posts two more wins

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Okay, considering the score, it was not as dramatic as when "Havlicek Stole the Ball," but when sophomore girls' soccer standout Danielle Ringler stole it in the 40th minute and weaved around three defenders before scoring and icing Norwood's 5-1 victory over host Milton last week, it punctuated a job well done for the 3-0 Mustangs.

"After not playing great [in our win] against Brookline, we put it all together tonight," Norwood head coach Jay Dupuis said.

The Mustangs certainly shined on offense throughout the Bay State Conference Herget Division battle, but their defense was every bit as good. Norwood held the Wildcats to just seven shots on goal, while exploding for 22 of its own.

"The defense did a great job shutting down the attack," Dupuis said. "Susan Orlando was great as usual as were

Meghan Underhill, Colleen Gover and Katie Johnson."

The coach also cited the strong midfield play of Megan Folan and Victoria Driscoll.

The Mustangs scored first just 1:30 in, when Brianna Quintiliani finished a beautiful cross pass from Ringler.

Junior sensation Cory Ryan made it 2-0 on a pretty move around the keeper, after eluding several defenders in the 23rd minute.

Ryan registered her sixth goal of the season in the 40th minute on a terrific feed from Quintiliani, who had three assists on the day.

"Brianna made a perfect ball to Cory," Dupuis said.

In the second half, Milton cut the deficit to 3-1 on a penalty kick in the 20th minute. But, soon after, Quintiliani threaded a picturesque corner kick to Johnson, who stuffed it home.

Norwood junior keeper Noura Mezian had four saves in the win.

In the Mustangs' victory over host Brookline, Norwood



Norwood senior girls' soccer captains Megan Folan, Susan Orlando, Meghan Underhill and Brianna Quintiliani have helped lead the Mustangs to another fast start this fall.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

rallied twice for a thrilling 4-3 win at Skyline Field. Quintiliani scored the second of her two goals with just 28 seconds left for the game winner. She prospered off a rebound on a Ryan blast from the top of the

18-yard line. "Brianna was in the right place," Dupuis said.

The Warriors opened the scoring in the fifth minute, and the Mustangs got the equalizer 20 minutes later, when Ringler scored on a pretty shot to the

corner off a nifty header by Stephanie Fogg.

Norwood took a 2-1 lead when Quintiliani scored her first

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junior Anna Baturin cruised to a third place finish with a personal best time behind senior captain Emily Metta. Metta, meanwhile, qualified for the state tourney with her first place time in the 50-yard free. Freshmen Patricia Lee and Molly Shilo also made the state cut - Lee with her 50-free leadoff leg in the team's 200 relay and Shilo in the 100 free. Shilo won that event, while junior Katherine Lee took the 200 free and the 100 breaststroke.

Senior captain Natalie Metta made the sectional cut in the 100 fly, while teaming with Patricia Lee and sophomore Bailey Lambert for the 1-2-3 finish in the 100 butterfly event. Lambert's finish was a personal best.

Shilo, Patricia Lee, Emily Metta, and Natalie Metta quali-

fied for the state championships in the 400-yard freestyle relay, while Patricia Lee, Katherine Lee, sophomore Mary Pat Norton, and senior captain Kayla Ring made the sectional championships in the 200 relay.

The Mustangs held a narrow six-point lead after the fifth event (diving) and iced the victory with season best times in the final races by Sarah Wilson, Shannon Wilson, Nicolette Tenalgia, Becky Gillis, Alex Metta, Evelyn Metta, Nicole Flaherty, Andria Connell, Shannon Walsh, and Megan Curran.

Norwood was scheduled to host Bay State Conference Herget Division rivals Natick and Wellesley at Westwood this week. The Mustangs already have scored convincing BSC wins over Dedham and Newton North.

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goal on a breakaway, capitalizing on a nice send-in pass by Ryan.

Brookline evened the count with a free kick from 25 yards out, and took the lead on a strike with just 15 minutes left in the game.

But the Mustangs rallied again. Ryan tied it five minutes later on a penalty kick, after Brookline was called for a handball in the box, setting the stage for the stunning finish.

Mezian stopped six shots for the win

"We did not play our best but still managed to pull out the

victory," said Dupuis, noting "Brookline played a very strong game."

"I think it says a lot about our team to be down a goal with less than 15 minutes to play and we bounce back and score two," added Dupuis. "The old Norwood teams of yesteryear may have said, 'Here we go again,' but not this group. We played our best soccer of the day when it counted and we have a win to show for it. I am proud of the team for not giving up and settling for the tie. They worked hard until the whistle blew."

Football downed by Natick



Norwood sophomore football standout Joe Ciavattone found some daylight here, but overall it was Natick's night in a 41-14 win over the host Mustangs last Thursday night at Westwood High's Flahive Field.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Mike Stoller

Staff Reporter

The Norwood football team scored the first and the last touchdowns against visiting Natick at Westwood High's Flahive Field last Thursday. But it was all the tallies in between that made it a tough night for the Mustangs, who dropped to 1-1 on the season.

Whether it was quarterback Scott McCummings tossing a 65-yard touchdown strike to Mark Parker, or special teams' artist Robbie Jackson scoring on returns of 90 and 50 yards, or tailback Antone Wilson running roughshod up the middle, it was the Red and Blue who showed the way during their 41-14

win over Norwood in a Bay State Conference Herget Division tilt.

Things started well for the Mustangs. Senior Chris O'Brien intercepted a McCummings pass deep in Norwood territory early in the first quarter. Several plays later, on a drive that started from their own 26, the Mustangs scored on a trick play. Senior quarterback Kevin O'Sullivan fed a pass on the right side to Silquan Russell just behind the line of scrimmage, and Russell delivered a 45-yard TD toss to Sean Keady in stride. Mike DeCosta's boot on the extra point gave Norwood a 7-0 lead.

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It's been all for one and one for all for the so-far strong Norwood field hockey team this season.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

Field hockey splits two

Mike Stoller

Staff Reporter

The Norwood field hockey team posted a hard fought 1-0 win over host Brookline last week. Senior standout midfielder Jill Walsh converted a penalty stroke at 6:41 of the second stanza for the only strike during the Bay State Conference battle. But the Mustangs lost a little momentum in their 6-0 loss at Milton in a BSC Herget Division tilt last Friday. It was Norwood's first setback of the season, as the Mustangs dropped to 3-1.

"We just were out of synch the entire game and just weren't able to sustain any real pressure on Milton," Norwood head

coach Allison Parks said. "I thought we would have been able to move the ball better especially with playing on the turf, but we just seemed to be a step behind and weren't moving the ball."

The Wildcats scored eight minutes into the fray and never looked back. They led, 2-0, at the break, and lit the lamp for four more strikes in the second stanza.

"Although I am disappointed with our overall play, we must learn from this and move on," Parks said.

Against Brookline, despite a somewhat sluggish first half, Norwood earned six penalty

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corners in the opening frame. However, the Mustangs couldn't capitalize in a scenario symbolic of the first 30 minutes.

"We started off the game tentative and just weren't moving the ball," the coach said. "We were able to earn six corners in the first half, but were unable to execute. Brookline played a solid first half, but I just felt that our kids were not playing smart and keeping it simple out on the field. The second half, they really picked up the pace and took the game to Brookline."

With more sustained pressure in the Warriors' zone, "we were able to earn a penalty stroke," said Parks of what became the eventual game winning strike by Walsh. "I was happy to come out of the game with a win."

Parks lauded the play of senior goalie Emily Whitney. Whitney saw only six shots, but "there were some difficult saves that she made that kept us in the game," the coach said.

Other notables included solid efforts from freshman Kayla Garczynski and senior Keri Gallagher.

"Kayla played a very strong game at left wing and created many scoring opportunities for us in the second half," Parks said. "As well as Keri had a strong defensive game at right back."

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But Natick got it back with some magic of its own - a 90-yard kickoff return by Jackson as he raced untouched down the left side line for the touchdown. Brett Flutie's kick tied the contest at 7-7.

"We started out [well], we had some energy. We had a good week of practice," Norwood head coach Buzzy Curran said. "We got on top early, [but] obviously Robbie Jackson's a football player."

With 2:09 left in the first quarter, McCummings unleashed a 65-yard TD toss to

Parker, and Flutie's kick made it 14-7.

The backbreaker came with 35 seconds left in the half, when Jackson wreaked havoc on the Mustangs again, running back a punt 50 yards to paydirt.

On their prior possession, the Mustangs had moved the ball well, as O'Sullivan connected with sophomore Andrew Alty across midfield for a first down, before the 'Stangs were eventually forced to punt.

Our kids played hard," Curran said. "The score is not indicative of hard we played.

There was no quit in them. I thought we moved the ball offensively. We did some things pretty good defensively, created turnovers had a [few] interceptions. [But] Natick executed in all phases of the game."

The last phase was the ground game, which saw Wilson charge for big chunks of yardage throughout the contest.

Norwood had its moments on defense, as O'Brien, Russell, and A.J. Foti all picked off passes.

Offensively, senior Ashton Lites led the 'Stangs on their last drive with 67 yards rushing on 10 carries, including the touchdown.

will receive has a hire appraised value. This is because part of the land that would be given to Balboni cannot be developed on due to existing easements and wetlands.

"The land up front is only good for one thing- access," Carroll said, because there are two easements on the property and it is one wetlands. One simply can't build on it.

The board voted 3-1 to approve a new appraisal on the land, with McQuaid opposing.

This proposal is not yet finalized. The town might not simply exchange their plot of land for Hilliard's plot of land- they might require a cash payment. Nothing has been finalized at this point. In addition, the Board of Selectmen is not able to approve such a land swap- it must go before Town Meeting members.

others on the board kind of sigh, just like older brothers would, knowing all too well that sometimes there was just no reasoning when he was in one of his moods...

SCOREBOARD

Football

Natick 41, Norwood 14

Swimming

Norwood 98, Sandwich 86

Girls Soccer

Norwood 5, Milton 1
Norwood 4, Brookline 3

Boys Soccer

Norwood 2, Milton 1
Brookline 6, Norwood 0

Field Hockey

Milton 6, Norwood 0
Norwood 1, Brookline 0

C.Y.O. BASKETBALL

The CYO basketball program is organizing for the 2008-2009 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 CYO Office at

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Norwood Basketball travel tryouts

The Norwood Basketball Association will be holding tryouts for its travel basketball teams Monday, Sept. 21. All tryouts will be held at the Coakley Middle School, and players must be registered for intramural basketball prior to their first tryout. To register for intramurals, and for updated tryout times, go to www.norwoodbasketball.com. Players are required to attend both tryout sessions in order to be considered for a travel team. All players selected for a travel team will pay their travel fee on uniform handout night. For more information, go to www.norwoodbasketball.com. Tryouts are as follows:

Grade 4 boys: Monday, Sept. 21 and Wednesday, Sept. 30, 5:30-7 p.m.

Grade 5 boys: Friday, Sept. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 1, 5:30-7 p.m.

Grade 6 boys: Friday, Sept. 25, 7-8:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 28, 5:30-7 p.m.

Grade 7 boys: Monday, Sept. 21 and Thursday, Oct. 1, 7-8:30 p.m.

Grade 8 boys: Thursday, Sept. 24 and Monday, Sept. 28, 7-8:30 p.m.

Grade 4-5 girls: Tuesday, Sept. 22 and Tuesday, Sept. 29, 5:30-7 p.m.

Grade 6 girls: Thursday, Sept. 24, 5-7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 30 7-8:30 p.m.

Grade 7-8 girls: Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7-8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7-8:30 p.m.

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study found a water tower was not structurally sound enough to hold a new set of antennae, it would tell them a new pole or tower would be needed.

Currently, this is nothing more than a study. There are no finalized plans yet, and no monopole is going up. While Johnson and Tower Resource Management are interested in building a monopole at the site, the town is under no obligation to allow this construction.

"If the board wants to limit [cell tower operators] to two towers, then we limit it to two towers," Carroll said.

The board also looked at a proposal for a land swap at University Avenue. Both Phillip Balboni and the town own land there, and the proposed swap would give Balboni's property access to the street and provide a squaring off of Norwood's lot.

"The town would benefit greatly from not having such an awkward piece of land," Carroll said. "We will end up with a very square piece of land that could easily be developed."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko agreed with this assessment, saying that the proposal appeared to give the town the most control for future use and construction on the site.

"This makes the land much more usable for us," Plasko said.

McQuaid was wary of the swap, because Balboni would be receive more square feet of land than the town would be getting back, and this was confirmed by both Carroll and other members of the board.

"[Balboni] acquires more square footage of town property than we are getting back," Plasko said.

However, the land the town

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of the properties be done because the other guy was getting more total square footage than the town was. Even when reminded that the parcel the town would be swapping was riddled with easements and wetlands

and that initial appraisals determined the parcels to be of equal value, again he responded with the lone "No" when the vote was taken, kind of like a high chaired baby refusing to open wide for his oatmeal. You could see the

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Sox pitcher Mike Torrez, and people could stop by, meet the former World Series Champion and purchase an autographed baseball.

Taste of Norwood was once again a huge hit. Several Norwood restaurants, including Sky, Bon Coido, Joe & Maria's, Bertucci's, Giorgio's, Bistro 712, Melissa's, Olivadi's, Lewis' and Napper Tandy's distributed samples to those with Norwood Day Buttons. Offerings included a piece of focaccia bread from Olivadi's to small slices of pizza from Bertucci's.

Even if one did not have a button, there were plenty of other lunch offerings available. Those in the mood for food off the grill could stop by the Norwood High School Boys' Hockey Team booth and buy a hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog or sausage. Those who had dessert in mind could grab a cup of Dippin' Dots Ice Cream from the Norwood Bank booth or purchase some homemade baked goods from the Norwood High School Girls' Volleyball team.

The day kicked off with the seventh annual Caritas-Norwood Road Race.

"We had a big field this year," said Mary Wallan of the event's 167 racers. Wallan was one of the race organizers.

The winner of the race was Keiran Tumbleton of Hopkington, who finished with a time of 20:53, more than a minute faster than second place finisher David Murphy of Duxbury, who finished with a time of 22:02. Rounding out the top three was Michael Tamaro of Kingston, Rhode Island, who crossed the finish line with a time of 22:09.

Shortly after the race, two events were held at the Gazebo- the announcing or the Norwood Day Homecoming King, Queen and Court and the presentation of the Anne T. Lydon award. The Homecoming King was Bobby Smith, and the Homecoming Queen was Catherine Sobchuck. Meanwhile, the Anne T. Lydon award was given to Olga "Ollie" Abdallah in honor of her years of service to the town.

"We got nothing but goods, greats and perfects all the way through," Miller said, adding that he also received numerous compliments from people throughout the day about how wonderful Norwood Day was this year.

Miller said the day would not have been possible without the support of the town and members of the Norwood Day Committee.

"We had great people and staff working on this," Miller said.

SENIORS

Appointments must be made in advance for all clinics at the Senior Center. Call 781-762-1201

FINANCIAL CONCERNS

A workshop targeted at the financial concerns of seniors with responses to specific questions will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m. It will be conducted by Frank McKeown and Curt Smith of Insurance Designers of New England. Sign up at the front desk.

TALENTED CRAFTERS WANTED

Crafters are wanted for the Norwood Senior Center craft fair that will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17.

SENIOR SHOWS

Seniors at the Center and 'Norwood Postcard' shows will be on alternate weeks with the following schedule: Monday, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

ATTLEBORO: Tuesday, Sept. 29, 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$5.

FALL FOLIAGE TRAIN: Thursday, Oct. 1, Meredith to Livermore Falls, NH. Cost is \$99 per person, roast beef or roast turkey.

GAMBLING GETAWAY: Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4 and 5. Cost is \$149 double; \$209 single. **A TASTE OF ITALY:** Tuesday, Oct. 20, Holiday Inn, Boxborough. Cost is \$69.

GOLDEN OLDIES: Tuesday, Nov. 3, Lantana's. Cost is \$43. Drive on your own.

HORSHOE PITS/BOCCE COURTS

The horseshoe pits and bocce courts are now available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register and sign out equipment at the front desk.

SHINE

The new SHINE counselor, Valeda, will be available for appointments on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon to answer

any questions you may have regarding your health insurance. Please call for an appointment.

WHIST PARTY

The whist parties are held on the fourth Friday of every month.

CRIBBAGE The seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the senior center library to play cribbage. If you would like to join, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

Mike Bassile, Bunny Conrad and Bob Brown will be available on the second and fourth Monday of each month. This is a free service except for parts you may need to purchase. Please, no televisions.

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

Bring your alterations to the senior center on the first Monday of each month between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

FITNESS ROOM

Come and exercise in our new fitness room. We currently have two treadmills, a recumbent bicycle and a recumbent elliptical machine.

SENIOR BOWLING

The Senior Bowling league meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwood Sports Center. This is a mixed league and three strings are played for \$6.

SENIOR SUPPERS

Caritas Norwood Hospital offers a Senior Supper Program consisting of soup, entree and a drink in the cafeteria from Monday through Friday from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.95.

WIDOWED SOCIAL GROUP

The Widowed Social Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St. For additional information, contact Rita Carpenito at 781-762-6018.

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.

SOCCER SHOOTOUT

The Norwood Elks is looking for the best goal scoring soccer players in the area. The lodge is hosting their Annual Soccer Shoot Out Competition for the children of Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Canton, and Dedham, Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Coakley Middle School (formerly Junior High South Soccer Fields). Rain date Sunday, Sept. 27, Norwood Elks Field. Shoot Out Levels are for boys & girls U-14, U-12, U-10 and U-8. Prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each age group. Lunch will be provided for winners and their parents at the Norwood Elks District Shoot Out Award Ceremony. The local 1st place winner will be invited back to the District Shoot Out, which will be held at the Norwood Lodge, Sunday, Oct. 11.

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 friend-

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ships. 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.

TOWN-WIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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. Tickets 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

Mariereen@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.

YARD SALE

The Callahan School will host a school yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds to benefit the 5th grade class. Any donations or questions can be directed to Tammy at tjodstrchel@meditech.com.

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 email at hjandru@inkonmyhands.com

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

The First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) will be hosting an eight-week adult Bible study on Sundays morning, beginning Sunday, Sept. 27, 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor. The study will look at prayers in the Bible, other well-known prayers and prayers and prayer practices in other denominations and religions. Visitors are always welcome at the First Congregational Church, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

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.

LEAGUE OF WOMAN VOTERS

The Norwood League of Women Voters will hold its Annual Fall Kick-off Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., Olde Colonial Café Restaurant. Ms. Judith Howard, Chair of the Norwood Historical Commission, will speak about the work and goals of the Commission, and about the many Norwood sites that are of historical significance. Light refreshments will be served. The public is welcome. Please RSVP to Toni Eosco, membership chair, 781-769-7865.

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 HEALTH DEPARTMENT 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.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUNDRAISER WOMEN'S BOUTIQUE

One Mission will be hosting a local event to raise funds for the children and families at Children's Hospital's pediatric oncology floor, with a unique boutique on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Norwood Civic Center. Shop your girlfriend's

closet with a large variety of gently used clothing, enjoy complimentary makeovers from FaceFirstBoutique.com or shop local vendors from Silpada, Teastefully Simple, Mary Kay and Usborne Books. There will also be raffles and door prizes. To learn more about One Mission, visit www.one-mission.org.

RAIL HISTORIAN AT LIBRARY

The story of the historical and long abandoned Central Massachusetts Railroad branch of the former Boston & Maine Railroad will be presented on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., at the Norwood Library, by Richard Conard of Wayland. The meeting begins the Norfolk County Railroad Club's eighth year of monthly programs covering all phases of railroad history, rail travel and the railroad industry. Conard is a member of the Boston & Main Historical Society and was one of the editors of the recently released revision and expansion of the Society's first book on the Central Massachusetts branch, which was published originally in 1975. An informal group, its meetings at the library are free and open to the public. Details are available from Ed Sweeney, meeting organizer, at 781-762-5587.

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 \$35.00. 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.

VENDORS WANTED FOR PRE-HOLIDAY SHOP, RAFFLE & ROLL

Vendors of products and services are invited to a unique 'Shop, Raffle & Roll' pre-holiday market to be held on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Area Solomon Schechter Day School, just off Route 1 in Norwood. Reservations will be limited to 60 vendors on a first-come,

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Guido Peter, 90, of Norwood, Formerly of Medfield, Sept. 15. Norwood K of C member and member of Nehoiden Golf Club at Wellesley College. World War II US Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Irene M. (Ippoliti) Iafolla. Devoted Father of Joan Iafolla Hall and her husband Robert G. of Wrentham and Lisa Iafolla Clough of Norwood. Loving grandfather of Sondria Iafolla Berman of Peabody, Peter M. Clough of Norwood, Learra Iafolla Hall of Wrentham and Kathleen Clough of Norwood. Brother of Mario of Norwood, Henry of Milford, Helen Capone of Walpole and the late Pat, Nina, Curley, Pauline and Tess. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment with Military Honors Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Peter's

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name to a veterans charity or to a charity of your choice.

MALACINSKI

Francis G. 'Frank,' 88, of Norwood, Sept. 18. World War II US Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Rene G. (Venteroso) Malacinski. Devoted Father of Lisa A. Drummey and her husband Brian F. Jr. of Norwood and the late Tracey A. Malacinski. Brother of the late Alexander, Anthony, Jennie, Adele, Anne and Domicile. Grandfather of Michael, Caitlin, Aaron and Allyson. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment full Military Honors, Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

McDONOUGH

Paul F., 63, of Mansfield, formerly of Norwood, Sept. 18. Born in Norwood, he was a graduate of Norwood High School, class of 1964 and was a member of the Colonial Boys Fife & Drum Corp in Norwood. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Germany from 1965-1967. He studied art at Greenfield Community College. A prolific painter of beautiful still lifes and landscapes, Paul was a talented artist who painted in the artist colonies of Gloucester and Clearwater FL. He was represented by galleries in Lenox and the Waverly Gallery in NYC. He spent years as a commercial fisherman and also worked as a chef. Music and his guitar were

his passions. Paul spent the final years of his life tending and painting his garden and enjoying his dogs. He was the beloved son of the late John and Margaret (Wallace) McDonough. Loving brother of Jeanne Trenouth and her husband David, John McDonough and his wife Donna, Walter McDonough and his wife Mary Beth and Margaret Korolkoff and her husband Alexander. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27, 4 p.m., Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood. There will be visiting hours prior to the service from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in memory of Paul F. McDonough to the Humane Society, P.O. Box 890127, East Weymouth, MA 02189.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

0114 911. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 1021 Washington St. 1. Caller reports neighbor has TV blaring. N679, N665 responded and spoke to resident. On-going problem between the 2 neighbors.

1113 phone. Parking violation, spoken to. Location/address: farmers market - Nahatan St. Shirley Robbins reports vehicles are parked in the lot where the market sets up. They will try to work around the cars.

1430 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Mercer - Upland Rd. Caller reports a cabbie was driving him all over and not to his destination, incurring a higher fare. He has exited the cab. No crime committed. Caller will walk uptown to ATM.

1455 radio. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: Pendergast Cir.

1632 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 49 Hoyle St. Caller reports a vehicle parked in the middle of the road. N667 responded, the vehicle was given a citation.

1720 initiated. Parking violation, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 9 Adams St. Officer issued parking citation for pc MA 984AT0 for an ongoing parking issue.

1811 911. Susp. person, report filed. Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - 136 Nahatan St. Caller reported male party harassing customers. Officers reported Jason S. Chamberlain will be disinvented from store. Report to follow.

1850 911. Suicide/or threat, report filed. Location/address: 146 Plymouth Dr. B. Caller reported missing and suicidal. Bolo. broadcast to cars and area towns. Teletype sent, subject entered into NCIC. Report to follow.

1855 initiated. Kids gathering, group moved. Location/address: 20 Broadway. Small group of kids gathering in parking lot. Kids moved at the request of workers from Town Pizza.

2123 initiated. Serve warrant, area search negative. Location/address: 120 Pleasant St. Officers attempted to serve warrant. Party not at home.

2246 911. Motor vehicle accident, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 100 Fales Ave. Multiple callers reported female party in gray SUV

intentionally crashing into objects in roadway. Officers on scene reported one under arrest. Arrest: Cardillo, Louella A. Address: 100 Fales Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 07/10/1968. Charges: oui liquor, operating to endanger, operating after revocation of registration, uninsured motor vehicle, assault w/dangerous weapon, leave scene of property damage.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

0239 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 16 Rosemary St. 3. Caller reports friend unresponsive. N664, N661 responded with NFD.

0253 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 58 Myrtle St. Male party having asthma attack. N661, NFD responded.

0320 walk-in. Repossession, no action required. Location/address: 284 Prospect St. MA reg# 231BW8 repossed by "Lapierre" of Harrisville, RI, 1-800-216-7376/ entered into tow file.

0848 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St. Family in station with dog they found. NACO notified and responding.

1215 phone. Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Patient in the ER acting up. Matter resolved and he is calm now.

1705 walk-in. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Caller reported past hit and run. Report to follow.

1717 walk-in. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 19 Day St. @ 85 Central St. Party in lobby reports his car struck while parked and unoccupied, sometime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1801 phone. Juvenile offenses, gone on arrival. Location/address: Robinwood Rd Caller reported several juveniles on dirt bikes. Officer checked area, nothing found.

1855 911. Neighbor disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: 23 Roxana St. Caller reported verbal argument with neighbor. N665 reports neighbors had some words over some kids in the neighborhood, advised, nothing criminal at this time.

2025 phone. Noise complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address:

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Oldham School - 165 Prospect St. Caller reported loud truck. Officer checked area, no truck found.

2038 phone. Stolen lic. plate, report filed. Location/address: 47 Chapel St. Caller reported plate pc WA 270XRG lost or stolen. Plate entered into NCIC. Report to follow.

Thursday, Sept. 17
0711 911. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 47 Savin Ave. Resident having trouble with daughter about going to school. N663 responded and spoke with daughter and dad. Report filed.

1015 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 18 Fulton St. On detail, off. reports a dog jumped out the window and damaged the screen. House is for sale and the realtor contact and assisted with gaining access. NACO took the dog, house is now secure.

1445 walk-in. Fraud, spoken to. Location/address: Michienzi, Vincent - 40 Walpole St. Woman in station to report Craigslist scam. She is not out money, no crime at this point, advised.

1611 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: 19 Day St. @ 85 Central St. Kids in the lot kicking a ball around and

hitting parked cars.

1628 phone. Complaint of m/v, spoken to. Location/address: 41 Sturtevant Ave. Silver four door vehicle parked on the street with no tags. Been sitting there for three weeks with damage on the front end. N664 spoke to neighbor who will have homeowner move the vehicle before its towed.

1708 walk-in. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: Fruci, Anthony - 12 Nottingham Dr. Caller reported unauthorized transaction on debit account. Report to follow.

1731 phone. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: 990 Washington St. 12. Caller reports her neighbor's horn has been going off for two hours and there are kids gathering in the front. Fuse removed from vehicle. Group moved.

1809 phone. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: 117 Jefferson Dr. Group of kids gather-

ing in the backyard. N664, N665 sent. Officers spoke to children.

1921 initiated. Serve summons, gone on arrival. Location/address: 251 Buckminster Dr. Officer attempted to serve summons, no one home.

2010 initiated. Susp. person, report filed. Location/address: Chipotle Mexican Grille of Colorado - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. N668 reports sp. male party carrying handgun. Subject does have active ltc., report to be filed by sgt.

2147 phone. Report of fight, report filed. Location/address: 103 Cottage St. Caller reports men fighting outside. N661, N679, N665 respond. Verbal argument between brothers. See report.

2359 phone. Susp. activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: Grace

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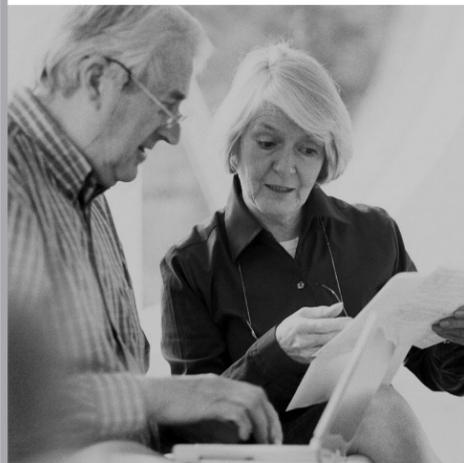
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Episcopal Church - 150 Chapel St. Caller reported suspicious vehicle and party with flashlight in woods. Officers checked area. Vehicle appears to have been parked there for a while. No one found in vicinity.

Friday, Sept. 18

0630 radio. Serve summons, could not locate. Location/address: 251 Buckminster Dr. T4.

1007 phone. Phone harassment, report filed. Location/address: 1 Walpole St. 7. Report fired employee made some odd statements over the phone.

1016 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 790 Neponset St. @ 2 North Plain St. Report emergency button activation, no verbal response. Dispatch call to Norwood Cadillac, they are working on car. Dispatch called car owner, he is also at the dealership.

1024 phone. Medical emergency, services rendered. Location/address: 24 Melville Ave. NFD transported.

1029 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Honey Dew Donuts - Morse St. #285. Employee theft, report filed.

1128 phone. Lost and found, services rendered. Location/address: 79 Concord Ave. Report of a bicycle left on property. N677 reports another family member may have left it there. Caller will check out Sam and if not, recall police.

1428 phone. Assist other police depart., services rendered. Location/address: 28 Oolah Ave. Bolo. for MA pc 2EJ420, car was unoccupied, rolled and hit another car in Walpole, then 2 men ran to this car and drove away. N677 reports car is not at home. Walpole notified.

1527 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Fairview Rd. Report of shots being fired in the woods. Officer reports paintball only but they have left the area.

1557 phone. Motor vehicle accident, services rendered. Location/address: 125 Day St. Wall in the front of the house damaged. See

report by officer.

1823 cellular. Death at home, report filed. Location/address: 92 Nahatan St. NFD notified. N669, N668, N491 respond. See report.

1825 phone. Complaint of m/v, area search negative. Location/address: 405 Prospect St. Caller reports black jeep sped up at him while he was walking and mooned him. Spoke to caller. Checked area for vehicle, goa.

1825 cellular. Medical emergency, report filed. Location: Pendergast Circle. Caller reports his wife having a psychotic episode. N664, N665 respond. NFD notified. Two transported to hospital for evaluation. See report.

2120 phone. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Civic Center - 165 Nahatan St. Argument between teenage males. N679, N663 sent. Verbal argument only.

2201 initiated. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Brookside Cafe - 1260 Washington St. N664 speaking with dk. male party. Male released to his father. See report. P/C: Fitzgerald, Thomas C. Address: 1260 Washington St. A, Norwood, MA. DOB: 10/31/1986. Charges: protective custody.

Saturday, Sept. 19

0116 911. Fireworks, report filed. Location/address: 32 Melville Ave. Caller reports kids set fireworks off underneath a truck parked in front of his house. N667 responded, spoke with caller and reports not set under a car but near porch. Report to be filed.

0152 phone. Assaults, protective custody. Location/address: 1139 Washington St. @ 2 Weld Ave. Caller reports 2 black males assaulted female in front of bagel store. N677, N662 responded and states misunderstanding, they were trying to help her. N677 places female in protective custody. See report. P/C: White, Jacqueline M. Address: 1159 Washington St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 05/02/1984.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never known to fail!)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. *In gratitude for your protection —N.P.R.*

St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.

In gratitude for helping me. —M.F.B.

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Charges: protective custody.

0252 initiated. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 330 Summer St. N679 reports mailbox knocked over. Also mailbox @ #170 Summer St. also knocked over. N679 checked area further and found another knocked down @ 155 Union St. Officer will speak with residents in morning.

0313 initiated. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 3 Suffolk Dr. N679 reports red Dodge Durango up on a jack with tire missing. Will speak with resident in morning to find out if they were working on vehicle or if it was stolen.

0918 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Independence Way. Resident from 179 Liberty Ln. reports barking dog on street behind residence. N667 checked area, all quiet upon arrival. Note: Liberty Ln. address is incorrect.

0938 phone. Parking violation, area search negative. Location/address: municipal lot - Day St. Report MA pc 214AS6 is parked in spaces abutting buildings, parked sideways, taking up multiple spaces. N679 reports gone on arrival.

1114 phone. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location/address: 50 Broadway St. Caller reports he would like to speak to police about a past accident. Interstate (AAA) tows 1 car.

1312 walk-in. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 1 Lincoln St. @ 231 Winter St.

1324 phone. Susp. person, spoken to. Location/address: municipal lot - Cottage St. Report white male pulling on car door handles in spaces along Babel's paint. Units locate same, putting business cards under windshield wipers, checked same- not wanted.

1326 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: Hawes Pond - 1313 Washington St. Party turns in a bicycle found in pond.

1440 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: Maple St. Resident 63 Prospect Ave. reports car was sideswiped earlier today while parked, unoccupied.

1719 phone. Phone harassment, report filed. Location/address: 63 Cypress St. Walk in party reports phone harassment.

1743 phone. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: 74 Winfield St. Neighbor disturbance. N679, N663 sent. Spoken to.

1756 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 234 Union

St. Caller reports someone through his mailbox into the woods. N663 spoke to male party, see supplemental report.

2204 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Andrews St. Caller reports dogs barking. Dogs brought into the house for the night.

Sunday, Sept. 20

1000 walk-in. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 361 Railroad Ave. Resident's son in lobby to turn in firearms that were located in the home after a death in the family.

1047 phone. Complaint of m/v, services rendered. Location/address: Walpole St. Report erratic driver (marked lanes), MA pc partial 335, white Buick, last seen at Hannafords Plaza. Bolo. to cars.

1253 initiated. Susp. person, spoken to. Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - 566 Washington St. Officer off with 3 youths. N665 dispatched as well. Officer speaks with the 3 and identifies them. No damage done to the gazebo.

1736 phone. Well being chk., no action required. Location/address: 342 Prospect St. Caller would like well being check on her son. She believe that the baby's father was on drugs. Spoke to all parties, male party is fine and the baby is fine.

1810 phone. Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: 266 Nahatan St. Caller reports the new neighbors keep going into his yard. MC7 located kids who were not in neighbors yard, they were on the sidewalk. Explained to homeowner the children are allowed to be there.

2157 phone. Kids gathering, group moved. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Group of kids hanging out on the tracks. Spoken to.

Monday, Sept. 21

0441 phone. Shoplifting, arrest(s) made. Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - 136 Nahatan St. Arrest: Reyes, Jennifer Margarita. Address: 14 Arrowhead Ln., Dedham, MA. DOB: 02/13/1984. Charges: shoplifting \$100+ by concealing mdse.

1101 911. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 1107 Village Rd. E. As a result of this call, female brought to station under arrest. Arrest: King-Rice, Linda. Address: 1107 Village Rd. E, Norwood, MA. DOB: 12/23/1950. Charges: a & b. Summons: Thomas, Marjon. Address: 1107 Village Rd.

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first-served basis. The table reservation deadline is November 1st. Reservations include a special coupon book to promote vendor products and services as well as an opportunity for a free 10-minute demonstration. Proceeds will be used for student scholarships, especially important in this challenging economy. For reservations, sponsorship and event information, contact Sara at 781-769-9400 or email sgoodwin@sassds.org.

TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Temple Shaare Tefilah, an egalitarian conservative congregation, will offer Shabbat Shuvah morning service on Saturday, Sept. 26, 9:15 a.m. and Yom Kippur Services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27, Kol Nidre, 6:15 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be activities and books available in the library for young children and they are invited up to the bima at the beginning of the Torah service so they can carry a Torah. People who would like to participate in the blowing of the Shofar on the second day of Rosh

E, Norwood, MA. DOB: 02/28/1974. Charges: a & b.

1149 911. Report of fight, spoken to. Location/address: Work Out World - 942 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. 2 members fighting inside. Verbal argument between member and employee. Member has left the premises.

1340 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 48 Berwick St. @ 122 Chapel St. Wheel chair on sidewalk, open, no one around it. Chair brought back to station.

1346 phone. Complaint of m/v, area search negative. Location/address: 131 Jefferson Dr. Neighbor reports Chris Cardinale is driving a blk. p/u and just left 131 Jefferson Dr. He is unlicensed, officer checked area nothing showing.

1522 radio. Recovered mv, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 125 Jefferson Dr. @ 99 Roosevelt Ave. Off. comes across a stolen mv from earlier today with 2 occupants. Negoshians towed M88312. 2 arrests made, LEAPS cancelled. Arrest: Cardinale, Christopher J. Address: 100 Peartree Dr., Westwood, MA. DOB: 09/06/1990. Charges: motor veh., receive stolen, b & e motor vehicle, receive stolen property -\$250. Arrest: Carroll, Kyle. Address: 45 Thomas St., Dedham, MA. DOB: 07/11/1990. Charges: motor veh., larceny of.

1607 walk-in. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. Party in lobby reports his car damaged while parked on the street.

1649 initiated. Disabled mv, services rendered. Location/address: Morse St. N673 reports car with flat tire. N673 stood by until Interstate (AAA) fixed same.

1701 phone. Susp. activity, area search negative. Location/address: 62 Hillshire Ln. Report CO pc 4026ZL parked facing the wrong way in front of home, w/m, t-shirt, ran from truck into Zimble's Industrial Park. Car not stolen, owner not wanted, units checked for the subject-not around, car not obstructing the public way.

1838 911. Auto theft, report filed. Location/address: 5 Cross St. N669 speaks with elderly male determines no mv stolen. See report.

2209 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Report patient in ER throwing things around. Units stood by until patient was properly medicated and calm.

rain or shine. For more information, please email HASASCS@yahoo.com.

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The Norwood High School Drama program proudly presents the musical, Willy Wonka, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26, 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27, 2 p.m., Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect St. Directed by John Quinn, with musical direction by Cathy Connor-Moen and Ashley Nelson and starring Norwood's most talented young performers. The musical, based on Roald Dahl's short story, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, will please adults and children of all ages with songs like "The Candy Man." Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for students and seniors and can be obtained in advance at the Savage Center on Monday, Sept. 14, Tuesday, Sept. 15 and Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please call the BackStage Boosters at 781-769-4224 for more information.

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—M.F.B.

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“Dam is safe”

So says latest inspection report

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Committee received a draft of the Ellis Pond Dam inspection that occurred earlier this year. This is the first such inspection in seven years, and they expect to continue with these inspections every other year.

The report they reviewed was a draft, and there will be several changes to the final copy. However, it provided the committee and Conservation Agent Al Goetz with knowledge of what to expect.

“The documents asks if this is a safe dam, and yes, it is a safe dam,” Goetz. “[Pare Corporation] is trying to give us guidelines as to what we can do to maintain it.”

The Pare Corporation, formerly the Pare Engineering Corporation, used to be located in Norwood, but recently moved to a larger office in Foxboro. They were involved in previous dam inspections and have done consulting work for the town in the past.

“They are one of the acknowledged experts in this field,” Goetz said.

One problem identified in the report was animals burrowing holes near the dam.

“This became obvious to me... because I stepped into that hole,” Goetz said.

Another suggestion in the report dealt with the chicken wire at the dam. Though there is some present, it does not surround its entirety. Goetz called the Pare Corporation on this, and it will be removed from the final report- the chicken wire is not part of the dam and has nothing to do with its integrity or structure.

“I don’t believe that is something they should be criticizing,” Goetz said. “That was an experiment by the DPW to keep geese away from the dam.”

A suggestion the commission will follow up on involves cracks that are developing in the dam.

“Structures like this always develop cracks and there is nothing you can do to stop that,” Goetz said, adding that these cracks are due to the material used- concrete.

Currently, they are not sure if the cracks need to be sealed or simply monitored as a potential situation develops. It is possible the final report will include a recommendation as to what route the commission should take. Regardless of this recommendation, the commission has determined that the dam should be checked and the cracks should be watched.

“Regular inspection certainly needs to be done every year,” Conservation Commission Chairman Peter Bamber said.

The commission determined they would need to fill these holes, though when has not been determined yet. It is possible that they will contact the DPW to see if they can get this done by the end of the year.

The Conservation Commission plans on asking for \$8,000 at the Special Town Meeting to be held on Monday, Nov. 2. About \$5,000 of this will be used to cover the price of the dam inspection, while the remaining \$3,000 will be used for “minor maintenance by the DPW that could be done by the end of the year,” Commission member Joseph DiMaria said.

He suggested that the

money would be used to pay the DPW to remove the rodents and rodent holes.

Even if the money is not approved at the Special Town Meeting, DiMaria believes it is important to get the idea out there. He also acknowledged that the commission plans to ask for more money for repairs at the annual Town Meeting, and will bring this forth at the upcoming meeting.

They will be sending a copy of this request and the dam inspection draft to the Finance Committee. They do not want this request to come as a surprise.

In addition to reviewing the draft, Bamber discussed the Ellis Pond cleanup on Sept. 12, estimating about 1,500 pounds of Asian Water Chestnuts were pulled up. Rain fell during the event- about two inches poured on those who volunteered- and they once again considered canceling the event.

“We were wildly successful,” Bamber said. “We need to keep doing these things.”

The board has already set a potential date for next year’s cleanup. Because Sept. 11 is National Day of Service and Remembrance, they wish to hold the event on the Saturday closest to this date. Because Sept. 11 falls on a Saturday next year, the event looks like it will be held then.

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“We have to look at it more of a long term approach,” Samargedlis said. “We have to make sure things are business as usual for right now.” Granatino called his new job transition unplanned, but said that he is confident in the staff within the school district, and the school committee’s ability to meet the goals set fourth by Moretti.

“We’re going to take on the goals and objectives that we have taken on for this district, and I want the parents to be assured that we will provide the best educational product for their students, their children,” Granatino said. “It’s paramount for us to do this, regardless of who is in charge. This district will move forward...and I thank you for giving me this opportunity.” Moretti resigned during last Wednesday’s school committee meeting following complaints from parents about the department’s special education program.

Committee member Eleanor Travers asked Moretti if he could change his tone when addressing the parents’ concerns to reflect a more professional manner. Morretti agreed, but then proceeded to express his frustration over having already spent two and half hours with parents and administrators the previous week on similar concerns.

Chairman Paul Samargedlis then told Moretti that the school committee needs to maintain some level of civility when discussing the issue.

Moretti then proceeded to speak over Samargedlis and insisted multiple times for the chairman to fire him. Moretti bellowed, “Fire me! Fire me right now, fire me!”

“You want to act like that, good. Walk out the door,” Samargedlis said. Samargedlis then motioned the committee to recess while Moretti carried on. As Moretti advanced out the door he told Samargedlis that he would be leaving for the night, and that the committee would not have a superintendent.

“You’re on your own all of you,” Moretti said. “I’ve been trying to teach you, tell you people what to do. You brought me in here to change the system, I’m doing it and now you won’t let me do the job.”

Samargedlis also addressed Moretti’s behavior exhibited during that meeting, calling the incident “unfortunate.”

“There is accountability across the table, and it’s our job to match the action with the individual,” Samargedlis said. “I want there to be accountability in the community, with this board. I want to pledge going forward to be as transparent and open as we possibly can and work hard to get things right... Last night’s occurrence shook some people. It shook a community, but I have confidence in our staff, their leadership, residents and this committee that we can pull together and put this behind us and move forward.”

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if they voted on it today, it would pass.

“The heavy lifting is right now,” McKeown said, indicating that getting the signatures is harder than getting legislator support.

Though he only needs 66,593 signatures, McKeown is attempting to get 250,000 people to sign the petition.

His goal is to have 2,500 people step forward and each get 100 signatures supporting the cause. He hopes the addi-

tional signatures will show politicians at Beacon Hill how serious the voters are about this issue.

“We need to produce these signatures,” McKeown said. “It is important that we get this right. The only way to make these changes is by a constitutional amendment coming from outside the legislature.”

One of his biggest arguments is that with the current system in place, the Senate President and Speaker of the

House wield too much power, making it so other legislators cannot debate or go against the opinions of these leaders, for fear of repercussions.

“There is no deliberation or debate at all,” McKeown said. “We effectively have three governors in Massachusetts- the Senate President, the Speaker of the House and the governor.”

More information on McKeown’s petition can be found at www.fixbeaconhill.com.



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