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The Norwood High School won first place at the New England Scholastic Band Association Championships in Lawrence this weekend. The ruling makes the band the 2019 NESBA Division IV Champions once again. The team has one the past two years. For please see Page 6.

Sustainability Commission establishes focus and goals

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Sustainability Commission met last week in one of its first few meetings since its formation.

The Commission was formed with the task of coming up with an action plan to make Norwood more sustainable in terms of recycling and environmental sustainability. Resident and former President of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) Keith Bergman discussed what the Commission has been doing so far to formulate its goals.

“I’ve been working on

sustainability issues for the last dozen years. I’m now retired so I have plenty of time to help,” he said.

Bergman said his experience with the MAPC has given him a unique perspective on what other towns and cities are doing for sustainability, and Norwood Town Manager Tony Mazzucco asked him to help out at the Commission.

The Commission has categorized different areas within sustainability the Town should work toward to become more sustainable in the future.

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Middlesex Integrated Medicine approved by ZBA, again

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

While attorneys Nancy Koury and Richard Staiti – representing Middlesex Integrated Medicine (MIM) – said it has been a long time coming, the final changes for the new medical marijuana dispensary at 76 Astor Ave. have been approved and the facility is currently slated to start construction this spring.

“If we allow for potential winter problems, we believe we’ll be more than ready to start by April, and perhaps we could start sooner,” Koury

said.

The Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted unanimously to accept the amended site plan and elevation plan.

Staiti said the problem had been that the proposed growing facility they had been planning for Leominster has hit more snags, and so in the interim the company hired a new architect, Embarc, to take another look at their floor plan.

“We came before this board in January or February of this year for a minor modification adding a mezza-

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St. Gabriel concert to take place this Sunday

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Earlier in October, the Friends of the St. Gabriel Chapel in Norwood – organized out of the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers – started up the Concerts in the Chapel once again, which will continue this Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

Volunteer Patti Fanning said the concerts started

around 2014 because people noticed the great acoustic quality of the stone-built structure.

“We had a private thing there – it was like a holiday or a birthday celebration – and we had someone playing the cello and it was just amazing,” she said. “We thought maybe we can do this and get some public support for restoring the chapel to let people know just how beauti-

ful it is.”

And that’s pretty much what happened. While the restoration of the chapel took some time – and required a vote from the Town to opt into the Community Preservation Act and its funds – Fanning said it was definitely worth the wait.

“We had to stop (the concerts) because it was going through that restoration,” she said. “However, recently I emailed (Town Manager Tony Mazzucco) and asked if we can do some concerts again and he said it would be great. Really, we just wanted to let people know the chapel was there and that the sound inside is just gorgeous.”

She added there has been no reduction in quality of the acoustics since the restoration. She said they are planning to host two concerts in the fall and two in the spring. The next upcoming concert is Nov. 10 with guitarist Steve Marchena. Fanning said



The Old Parish Preservation Volunteers are once again presenting live music this Sunday at the St. Gabriel Chapel in the Highland Cemetery.

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Marchena is what is called an “Omnistylist,” in that he plays every kind of style you can probably think of.

“He played at the Day House a few Christmases ago, and he can do just about anything,” she said. “He’s an amazing guy; he can play almost any instrument, particularly the guitar. He does a lot of various things, some traditional stuff and more modern things too. It’ll be a bit of

Beethoven and Paul McCartney and it is always a good mix. We’re really looking forward to it.”

From classical flamenco to modern speed metal, she said Marchena usually plays a mixed set of songs. To have a listen, check him out at <https://stevemarchena.com/home>.

Fanning said the Friends of **Concerts**

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identified and has returned to his family, and will be, finally, laid to rest beside his mother. For his heroism and valor during WWII, Joe was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

The public is most cordially invited to participate in any part of this tribute for 1st Lieut. Joseph E. Finneran, a true American hero.

Friday, November 8th visiting hours will held from 4-7pm at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Avenue, Needham.

Saturday, November 9th a Funeral Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, 1382 Highland Avenue, in Needham at 10am.

The funeral procession may pass by your residence or place of business, if you are so moved, you may display flags, and when the hearse passes former or current military may salute, while non veterans may hold their right hand over their heart.

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Discussion over Morse House continues

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

At their Tuesday, Nov. 5 meeting, Selectmen picked up where they left off last week discussing the George H. Morse House rules and regulations. However, they quickly veered away from establishing fees for its use and other operating issues, to question what they actually know about the physical condition of the building and any safety issues which could arise from its future use.



The use regulations for the Morse House were tabled once again as Selectmen disagreed as to the building's readiness.

Selectman David Hajjar stated that he had met with Town Manager Tony Mazzucco to review the Morse House rules and regulations. "When I met with Tony he had a good suggestion of coming up with a tiered level of potential fees, depending upon if you are a for-profit or non-profit," Hajjar said. "We can come back with something more specific." Selectman William Plasko mentioned that he received letters with other suggestions and noted that Hajjar had also suggested a rules committee. Plasko questioned what the role of that committee would be. "If we were setting up a separate organization...we might need such a group. I have questions about how we're going to handle the building." Plasko said that he was opposed to private use of the building since it is a public building with members of the public coming in and out. "I think we have some broad areas to discuss."

Chairman Paul Bishop then brought the discussion a few steps back by saying that setting rules could be premature. "We have to decide what we're going to do with the building. There a lot of questions I have about bringing the building up to code. We have to protect the people that are going to be in that building."

Selectman Thomas Maloney agreed. "I'm not crazy about an advisory committee, per se. We need to get into compliance with the current code." He suggested that a brainstorming session with members of the town would be helpful. Mazzucco offered that there are monies available to fund an existing conditions report.

"What should we do about people who already have meetings scheduled in the building?" asked Hajjar, not-

ing that there are regular groups who use the building. Plasko suggested allowing those who have historically used the building to continue to do so but stop all access in January. "Maybe there are simple things we can do," said Mazzucco in response to concern over making the building safer.

Selectmen agreed to table discussion on the rules in order to look further into the physical aspects of the building. Those events currently booked in the building would be allowed to use it through Dec. 31, 2109 with no use for anyone after that date. This motion was approved with four in favor, and one opposed.

Other meeting business included the approval of two new members to the Norwood Cultural Council, Christopher Paddock and Arati Paranjpe. Each has lived in Norwood for five years, and four years respectively and are impressed by the activities available to residents.

"You both seem very passionate," said Bishop. "How did you find the Cultural Council?" asked Plasko. Paranjpe said, "I got in touch with some of the members and they passed on the links about it." She is interested in art projects and using her software engineering skills. Paddock noted that, "My wife led the charge in getting us involved in a bunch of committees."

Mazzucco gave a report on and submitted an intermunicipal agreement with the town of Sharon to share the services of an energy manager. He explained why sharing a position and costs with another town would work and fill a need. "I've been working on bringing on an energy manager. We don't have a centralized energy

policy." With a total salary between \$60,000-80,000, with Norwood's share to be about \$50,000 with benefits, the idea made good financial sense to get it started. "You end up seeing the savings after a short period of time." He noted that the ideal applicant would have at least have a bachelor's degree and certification and be someone with facilities experience, as that is where most of the need is in Norwood. "Sounds like a good way to get it started, give it a try," remarked Plasko.

Clear Channel Outdoor, LLC was approved to replace a static billboard with a digital one. Mazzucco added that the town might get some time on the billboards for community announcements.

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OPINION

Morse House blues

Quite a bit of discussion has been taking place regarding the Morse House recently, talks that need to happen but that will inevitably upset some people who consider that address to be kind of a second home, and for good reason. Some Norwood residents took it upon themselves to turn what was once a rundown hovel into a really special place that captures much of the history of Norwood, particularly South Norwood. They put years of planning and hard work into creating yet another Norwood treasure currently enjoyed by some Norwood groups and committees.

That being written, the Morse House is owned by the Town of Norwood and, as such, needs to fall under the jurisdiction and oversight of Town officials. The Norwood Board of Selectmen recently commenced discussions to institute rules and regulations governing the house, as they would any publicly owned entity. Selectman David Hajjar, who seems to be doing the bulk of the heavy lifting for Selectmen recently, took ownership of writing a report with suggestions as to what rules and fees should possibly be enacted. And has been the case recently, when Selectman Hajjar delivered his report other Selectmen appeared to see it as another opportunity to knit pick Mr. Hajjar's work. Selectmen did the same thing when he submitted a similar report regarding the Norwood Town Common and Bandstand.

As far as this newspaper can determine, Selectman Hajjar is doing most of the work and receiving very little credit. Perhaps other Selectmen see Mr. Hajjar as a threat to the status quo of just performing perfunctory tasks and ending their Tuesday night meetings as quickly as possible. Mr. Plasko appears particularly annoyed at Mr. Hajjar, perhaps for having the audacity to try and be proactive instead of reactive to things around Town. The others just shrug their shoulders and agree with Mr. Plasko, because that's just what they do.

Anyway, Selectmen Chairman Paul Bishop suggested the Board take a step back and review the physical status of the building and determine what needs to be done to make the building more regulatory compliant and safer for public use before establishing rules and fees. And this isn't a bad idea. Apparently, it has already been established by the building inspector that the second floor is not safe. As owners of the building, the Town faces liability should something bad happen to someone while inside the building or on the grounds.

Local historian and all around good guy Eddie Kniolek knows that building inside and out and the hope here is that the town Manager will recognize this and will tap Mr. Kniolek's deep knowledge to help figure out the best uses of the Morse House. There has always been a bit of a power struggle down there specific to the Morse House, and Ed is another individual who doesn't appear to get proper credit for his commitment and hard work. We would also like to take this opportunity to express our sympathies to Ed and his family on the passing of his mother Michaline at age 100.

With proper establishment of jurisdiction, rules and fees and safeguarding the public thru making the building compliant, the Morse House will be utilized by a wider array of Norwood people and groups. It will take a little time, but the effort will be worthwhile. We just hope everyone's feelings are taken into consideration.

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Letters to the Editor

TRANSPORTATION FOR DISABLED A DISGRACE

To the Editor:

Have you thought about the many options we have in this life? I personally enjoy living near big cities like Boston, Providence and our own Norwood Strong. We sometimes take these local events for granted. Well, I've just learned a huge lesson that you may already be aware of.

If you require a wheelchair van 24/7, you may not attend any events after 4pm. I even called a local ambulance company to inquire about a chair van and he said, "we close at 4pm"....

I seriously mean NO transportation for anybody unless a relative, friend, has a wheelchair van. This is a whole state not providing essential transportation for special needs. Evidently Medicare defines essential as only doctor, hospital or nursing home visits. You may only use a vehicle for doctor/hospital visits if you've been approved by Medicare or The Ride, Wheelchair Vans. It's obvious that laws are written by people that have NO ex-

perience or common sense.

Recently I invited two friends to attend a concert. Both are residents in a local nursing home that is not rated HIGH with the State. Never did it dawn on me that there is absolutely NO transportation for wheelchair people. I'm still stunned at the "hostage" situation relating to specific directives for disabled, wheelchair bound, etc., have to live with.

A friend lives in Franklin and she has transportation available to her, but not after 4pm. There is one rental company that rents the van on a daily basis, but you need to get your own driver! I called more than 18 agencies, companies, and even heard from a professional company in Wisconsin, but NO services. I'm still in shock!

Think about it. Do you have a special uncle, aunt, or friend you want to share an evening out with but they have a wheelchair? You need to eliminate them from your invitation.

Of course you may think this will never happen to you....maybe a neighbor or another family member, but you must remember to DE-

LETE them from the familial activity. This is shameful. I spoke to what sounded like an elder gentleman from Needham; he said he only had 1 wheelchair van with room for 1. It is available for the requested date, but I should call him the night before. MAYBERRY here we are again.

I truly wish that someone with good, truthful and intelligent words responds to me to enlighten me about TRANSPORTATION FOR THE DISABLED. Medicare is Federal and they are so far behind with no intention of initiating a progressive and meaningful program that makes sense for humans. Most content is written by lawyers that have no idea of dignity, intelligence and humankind. However, no one is spending time for doing the crime.

Nobody is interested and no one cares...."Generosity is giving more than you can and Pride is taking less than you need.

*Madeline Eysie
Norwood*

Norwood to salute veterans for 100th time

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Town of Norwood will be hosting its annual Veterans Day Parade for the 100th time on Monday, Nov. 11 starting at 8 a.m. with a service and then at 10 a.m. at the Balch School in South Norwood for the parade commencement.

Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill said this year will mark the celebration of the original Armistice Day festivities heralding the end of World War I at Buckingham Palace on the morning of Nov. 11, 1919. It was there, according to historians, that a two-minute silence was called for out of respect for the Fallen. The tradition survives to this day.

In Europe, Armistice Day was renamed Remembrance Day, whereas here in the United States, it is now called Veterans Day. Mulvehill said, for him, it's always been half a celebration and half a remembrance.

"We keep it nice and simple," he said. "We've got Memorial Day as a solemn event remembering those who passed in combat or guys who passed because of old age, and it's good to have a day of remembrance, solemnity and respect."

Mulvehill said the big difference in Veterans Day is it's a bit

more social and tactile.

"You can look on your left, look on your right, and right on the Common you can walk right up to veterans and shake their hand and say 'thanks!'" he said. "That is a treasure and it's a day of recognition. We're celebrating those vets still among us. It's because of them we enjoy the freedom we have today. Without their prior service in both World Wars, Korea, Vietnam and all the way up to Iraq and Afghanistan, we wouldn't have that freedom."

Mulvehill said, interestingly enough, that the Board of Selectmen has the power to stop the parade for any reason.

"Not too many folks know that each year I have to ask permission from the Board of Selectmen to have a parade because it's an American Legion function, and has been since 1919," he said.

Mulvehill said that when he first took the job as the Town's Veteran Administrator a few decades ago, he learned a lot about Armistice Day and the importance of Veterans Day.

"So we took back, the Allies took back, tens of thousands of war trophies from Germany, and the canon on the Town Hall is a 105 millimeter Howitzer cannon from World War I," he said. "I grew up playing on it thinking it was one of ours, but it was the

Germans."

Mulvehill said after the war and before the completion of the Norwood Town Hall, the Town wanted to dedicate the construction with a cannon, so they contacted the War Department.

"The Legion wrote to the War Department and they responded, 'You want a cannon? Sure, come down to Virginia and haul it back up there,'" he said. "When they dedicated this building on Veterans Day 1928, the Legion donated the cannon."

Mulvehill added that in his research he discovered that this particular cannon was built by the 400-year-old Krupp family dynasty, which built weapons from the early 1600s to the end of World War II. It still exists today known as the Thyssen Krupp group, and is known for making most of the elevators you have ridden in.

The day will start with a Veterans' Recognition Mass. at St. Catherine's of Siena at 8am on Washington Street. The parade units are scheduled to arrive and muster at the Balch School at 9:30 a.m., and the parade will step off the Balch in South Norwood at 10am to the Town Common. There will be ceremonies and observances at the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Memorial Square on the Common around 10:45 a.m.

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The first consists of solid waste, which includes composting, food security (dealing with hunger) recycling, solid waste reduction and plastic straws and bags. The second includes water quality, and another includes public health, another is education. The last three deal with transportation, resiliency and energy conservation.

Bergman said he took a deep dive on each of the subject areas and reviewed what other towns are doing to help provide examples of points of action Norwood could take. He said the Green Communities approach the state has set forth – which allows cities and towns who reach the set criteria including reducing municipal energy consumption by 20 percent in five years – to be eligible for green grants and technologies – which offers a lead by example approach. He said the Green Communities designation gets energy consumption and waste production down in the designated city or town, and the hope is that residents and businesses will follow. Bergman said that’s all fine and dandy, but the Sustainability Commission needs to look beyond that, and many towns do.

He brought up the example of Belmont which, like

Norwood, has its own municipal light department, and how that town uses its leverage with its electric provider to bring prices of green energy down for ratepayers.

“Most of the communities that are doing any work are trying to lead by example first. Many of them don’t get to the second part of how to get the entire community to change,” he said. “The vision of many of these communities is broader, like how do you change the mindset of the community at large in making personal decisions for your own home and not simply for your municipality.”

Bergman said Norwood might take Belmont’s example and try to promote the use of heat pumps in their homes instead of oil or gas. These pumps work with electricity and are basically air conditioners set to the opposite setting (many can work as either a heater or cooler depending on the season and can be more energy efficient and cheaper than gas). Bergman suggested working with Belmont or one of the other 40-odd cities and towns with municipal light departments to get better ideas on how Norwood can leverage its municipal light department to become more sustainable and efficient.

For solid waste reduction,



The Norwood Sustainability Commission is still honing in on what exactly its members want to tackle.

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Bergman discussed the idea of curbside compost pickup, which Hamilton and Wenham will be launching soon. He pointed out Boston and Cambridge have been working toward the idea as well. He said bringing in officials from Hamilton or Wenham might be a good idea to see how the program runs and how Norwood could adapt it. Currently, there is a subscription service residents can pay for (through a private company) to pick up compost, but this program would have the Town start picking up for all residents.

After Bergman went through his set of goals, the Commission members discussed which area they would like to tackle on their own and later come back to present. The next Sustainability Commission meeting is set for Nov. 18 at the Town Hall at 7 p.m.



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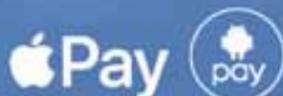
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Norwood Mustang Marching Band Wins 1st Place at NESBA Championships

The Norwood Mustang Marching Band competed at NESBA (New England Scholastic Band Association) Championships held in Lawrence. The band won 1st Place, making them the 2019 NESBA Division IV Champions for the third year in a row! They earned a Platinum medal as well as awards for Best Music, Best Percussion, and Best Color Guard.

The band was led by Drum Majors Carolyn Ferris and Robyn Jones, both Seniors at Norwood High School. Drum Major Robyn Jones said, "Our achievements are a direct result of the effort, commitment and dedication of everyone involved. People are what make a band great, not scores or trophies."

This year 7 bands competed in Division IV. This win caps off their undefeated season. Norwood competed at 6 shows this year, each time taking home 1st Place as well as

awards for Best Music, Best Percussion, and Best Color Guard. The musicians recognize that these significant accolades are earned through hard work, dedication, and practice time.

This season, the band practiced together for over 180 hours, attended a week of Music Camp in Maine, supported their Mustangs Football team at several home games, and each member took individual instrumental lessons. The 61-member band and color guard are composed of students in Norwood Public Schools grades 8-12.

The Band is directed by Mr. Steven Conant. The Marching Band and Color Guard Staff include: Mr. Sean Lee, Mr. Tim MacDonald, Ms. Courtney Schick, Mr. Matt Cavanaugh, Mr. Joe Boulos, Mr. Michael Thompson, Mr. Aaron Couto, Mr. Michael Lombo, Ms. Jamie O'Brien, Ms. Cedar Hayes, and Ms. Katherine Dimitriou.

For more information, please visit the Norwood PMA Facebook page (Norwood Parents Music Association), public Facebook group (Friends of Norwood Music), or website <http://norwoodpma.org>.

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the Chapel operate under the umbrella of the Old Parish Volunteers, and are able to put on these concerts due to being selected for a grant from the Ernie Boch Music Drives Us campaign.

"We've had a few people who have contacted us who would like to volunteer or donate their feedback just to keep it going and we'll probably be stretching the grant and the donations as far as we can. Then see how and when we'll need to do fundraising next," she said.

The previous concert held earlier this October featured harpist Lizary Rodriguez Rios, who Fanning said could not stop smiling as she played her pieces in the chapel.

"It was just such an incredible sound," she said.

Fanning said while the concert is free, the space in the chapel is limited.

"Anybody can come, but we suggest getting there early," she said. "It's beautiful music

and a beautiful setting. Norwood is very lucky to have this venue and it's also available for anyone who wants to have a funeral or memorial service free of charge. We think these concerts are also a good way to publicize the space and let people see what Norwood has to offer. It's just a very different setting from the Town Common and library."

Fanning said generally, when they're looking to book an act, they want to have instruments that are acoustic and good for a small space. She said brass would be a bit much in there, so strings are the preferred types of instruments.

"We're looking to have a cellist and vocalist soon as well, but brass would be really tough in there," she said. "We're always looking for performers who fit in the space."

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nine,” Staiti said. “We did get approval, but here’s what did happen. They (MIM) have a grow facility in Leominster they’re trying to get up and running and they can’t get that online, so they’ve been re-thinking in the interim... and it’s almost like we’re saying the building is coming back to where it was.”

Staiti said the new architect allowed the company to focus on what they needed based on regulations from the Cannabis Control Commission (CCC) while keeping in line with Town’s Zoning By-law. Staiti said they were able to enlarge the windows, increase certain spaces inside the building and remove the mezzanine.

“The architect saved them some money by eliminating the mezzanine, which is always important,” Staiti said. “The second change is that originally they were going to make it bigger, now we’ve made it smaller, and basically back to the original design.”

Koury said the interior work didn’t change much, but allowed for more space for employees.

“So this represents the original plan we brought in early on, and it’s pretty similar to what we’re presenting



ZBA Members spoke with representatives from Middlesex Integrated Medicine on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

now,” she said. “Some of these areas (in the original plan) didn’t really allow for the space in certain rooms and certain vaults that would be required by the CCC.”

Koury said they have eliminated most of the changes presented earlier in the year and have increased the size of work areas and vaults to sizes that are required by the CCC.

“We went through a different iteration with a new architect, who went back and said we’ll prioritize all the things we need for compliance and so we made the entryway a little smaller,” she said. “So we were able to fit in a few employee areas, like a little locker space, a break area, a place to make a cup of coffee, a janitor closet and some bath-

rooms.”

ZBA Chair Thomas Brady said he received word from Norwood Police Chief William Brooks and Norwood Fire Chief George Morrice that there were no problems with the changes.

MIM first approached the Town of Norwood in 2013 with plans for a dispensary, for which the Board of Selectmen voted to draft a letter of non opposition at the time. In 2016, Selectmen voted 4-1 to approve its host agreement (with former Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue voting against). The host agreement stated then that MIM would pay the Town a fee of \$200 per pound on the first 1,000 pounds of medical marijuana sold and \$250 per pound beyond that, with a cap at \$300,000 annually.

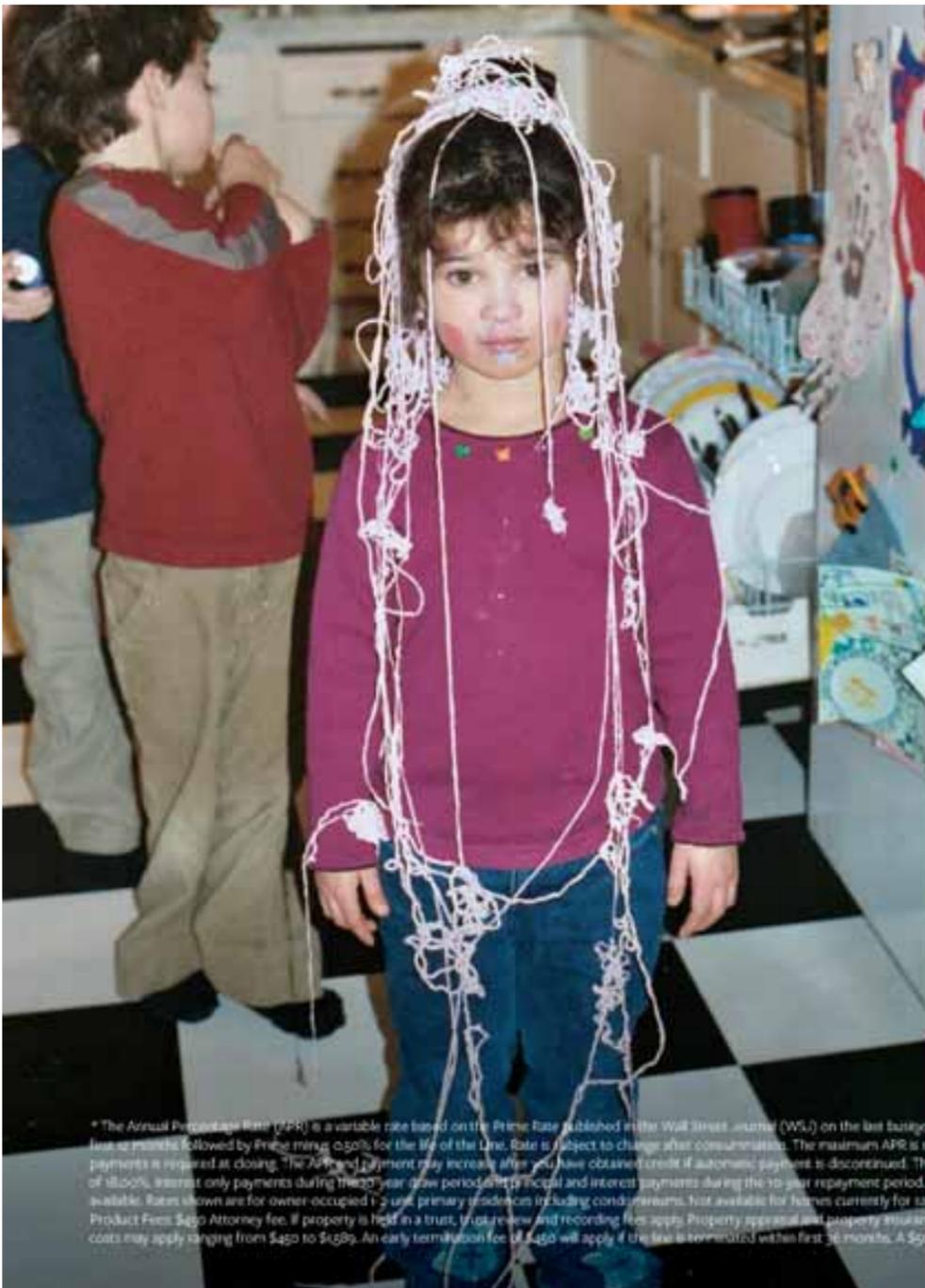
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DEATHS

AUKSTOLIS

Helen B. (Miloszewski) Of Walpole, passed away on October 30, 2019, at the age of 96. Beloved wife of the late Julius J. Aukstolis. Devoted mother of Claire A. Metter and her late husband Marvin of South Easton and Joseph T. Aukstolis of Illinois. Sister of the late Frank, Stephen and Chester Miloszewski. Cherished grandmother of Clinton Aukstolis of NY and Cheri Thibeault of Easton. Great-grandmother of Justin, Chelsea and Haley. Daughter of the late Victor and Blanche (Zielinski) Miloszewski. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, MA 02062. Burial at Highland Cemetery, Norwood,

MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the American Macular Degeneration Foundation, P.O. Box 515, Northampton, MA 01061-0515. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com. Family Owned and Operated. 781-762-0482.

BRETTI

THOMAS "Tomaso" of Norwood passed away on October 29, 2019 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of the late Catherine (Provenzano) Bretti. Devoted father of Anthony J. Bretti and his wife Deborah of Norwood and the late Carmen Bretti. Cherished grandfather of Gina Bretti, Katie Bretti, Thomas Bretti and Matthew Bretti. Great grandfather of Annie, Ava, Declan, Skyla, Ryder, Aaliyah, Austin, and Briella. Great great grandfather of Jaxon. Brother the late Vito and Joseph Bretti. Thomas was a member of the Norwood Elks. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. Burial at Highland Cemetery Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Old Colony Hospice 321 Manley St. Bridgewater, MA 02379.

CURRAN

Margaret Ann (Curran) of Norwood, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family, on October 28, 2019 at the age of 67. Beloved wife of Edward S. Curran, Jr. Beloved mother of Stephen J. Curran and his wife Jennifer of Norwood, Megan E. Curran of Norwood, Thomas Curran and his wife Christy A. of Boston, Allison M. Rondeau and her husband Daniel J. of North Attleboro and the late Therese Aileen Curran. Loving sister of Paul Curran, John Curran, Mary Curran, Therese Kelley & her husband Steve and the late Peter Curran, Jr. Also survived by her grandchildren Joseph Otto, Kaelyn Curran, Payton Otto, Kevin Otto, Jr., and Michael Curran. Daughter of the late Peter and Constance (Richardson) Curran. Margaret enjoyed spending summers at the

family cottage in Scituate. She was also a graduate of Framingham Union Hospital School of Nursing, and worked for many years as a RN. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, MA. Burial at Highland Cemetery Norwood. The family would like to thank Dr. Thomas A. Abrams and his team at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for their exceptional care over the past 5 plus years. In lieu of flowers, donations in Margaret's name may be made to Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 1500 Rosecrans Ave., Suite 200, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266. Kraw - Kornack Funeral Home. Family owned and operated. 781-762-0428. www.kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

FALCONE

Daniel of Canton, passed away after a brief illness at the Brigham and Women's Hospital on October 29, 2019. He was 71 years old. He was the son of the late Joseph and Anna Anello. Born and raised in Norwood, Dan worked for many years with his dad as a painting contractor before changing his career to a computer component engineer. He retired early due to a health issue. He was a musician and played guitar and acted as a sound engineer in several bands and jam groups over the years. During retirement, Dan was an enthusiastic gardener and was known for his generosity in sharing fresh produce and his delicious basil pesto with family, friends and neighbors. Dan is survived by his wife, Denise (Falbo) of Canton, his sons Domenic and his wife Sheena of Jamaica Plain, and Andrew and his wife Teresa of New Bedford, brothers Frank of Norfolk, and Joseph and Paul, both of Norwood. Also survived by his three cherished grandchildren Myrah, Devlin and Asa. Also many nieces, nephews and cousins. A private memorial luncheon is being held in Norwood. Donations may be made in his name to Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley St, West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

GOLDSTEIN

Paul H. of Norwood, passed away on Saturday, November 2, 2019 at 69 years of age. Devoted

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son of the late Abraham & Augusta (Mustasky). Beloved husband of Anny (Rozenberg). Loving father of Lee Goldstein, Marc Goldstein and Adam Goldstein & his wife Arielle. Cherished grandfather of Nathan Joseph Goldstein. Graveside Service at the Beth El Cemetery, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury was held on Monday, November 4 at 2:00pm. Memorial Observance following the Service to be announced. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. Schlossberg Memorial Chapel "Family Owned" 781 828-6990 www.schlossbergchapel.com

KNIOLEK

MICHALINE J. (Lukasevicz) of Falmouth, formerly of Norwood, passed away on November 1, 2019 at the age of 100. Beloved wife of the late Edward S. Kniolek Sr. Devoted mother of Joyce A. Ludensky and her husband Stephen of Falmouth and Edward S. Kniolek Jr. of Norwood. Sister of the Late Stanley Sienkevicz, Stella Pecararo, Mary McMurrugh, Ann Kavalis and Jenny Kinder. Cherished grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Daughter of the late Levon and Johanna (Romasevicz) Lukasevicz. A funeral home service will be held on Thursday, November 7, 2019 12noon at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019 from 10am-12noon. Burial will be at Knollwood Memorial Park,

Canton, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to a charity of your choice.

LAMBRECHT

Paul of Norwood, Oct. 29, beloved husband of Cynthia (Brousseau) Lambrecht, loving father of Daniel Lambrecht and his wife Jillian of Wayland, Allison Webster and her husband Benjamin of Norwood and Andrea Bremner and her husband Devon of SC, brother of Stephen Lambrecht, Michael Lambrecht and Katherine Lambrecht, all of Dedham and the late David Lambrecht. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his Funeral from Folsom Funeral Home www.folsomfuneral@aol.com. Interment in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Parkinsons Disease Assoc., 72 East Concord St., C3, Boston, MA 02118 would be appreciated. For obituary and to sign guestbook, visit website.

PARSONS



BRIAN James of Norwood passed away on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at the age of 45.

Brian lost his battle to the disease of drug addiction. He leaves his wife Elizabeth "Tizzy" Upsher-Parsons and her son, Drey Upsher-Ober. Beloved son of Robert and Jeannine (Alexander) Parsons of Norwood. Brother of Kim Busa and her husband Stephen, Robyn Currier and her husband Joe and Scott Parsons and his wife Bridget. Uncle of Nick Busa, Sam Busa, Joey Busa, George Currier, Bobby Currier, James Currier and Sophie Busa. A celebration of his life followed by a reception will be held on Sunday, November 10, 2019, 2:00pm at the Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel Street Norwood, MA 02062. At the request of the family burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Plymouth House, 446 Main St. Plymouth, NH 03264 or to The Family Restored, 17 Bishop St. Suite 202, Portland, ME 04103.

TALANIAN

Richard Krikor of Norwood, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on October 27, 2019. Richard was the son of the late Dickran and Helen (Demirjian) Talanian of Dedham. Beloved husband of 58 years to his late wife, Anna (Sullivan). They met at the Callahan School in Norwood. Richard is the cherished brother of Robert Talanian and his wife Stephanie of Pittsfield, the late Roy Talanian and sister-in-law Mona Talanian of Lexington. Brother-in-law of Phyllis Sullivan of Quincy, Donna Sullivan of Franklin, Kenneth Cooney of West Roxbury, and the treasured brother-in-law of the late John, Laurence, Eugene, Francis, Mary B. Sullivan, Patricia Cooney, Bertha Sullivan and uncle to the late Mark Sullivan. He is also survived by

his nieces Lori Talanian of Lexington, Kristin and her husband Joe of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, Robyn and her husband John of Pittsfield, and is adored by his 32 nephews and nieces of the Sullivan and Cooney families and their loving members. Richard was the perfect example of "Once a Marine, always a Marine." After his tour of duty in the Marine Corps, he attended Boston State Teachers College. Richard was a devoted and highly regarded elementary school principal for the town of Norwood for 44 years. He loved his family, friends and his numerous trips to Ireland. He will be sorely missed. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flow-

ers, donations may be made in his memory to the Richard Talanian Scholarship Fund, in care of the Oldham School, 165 Prospect St., Norwood, MA 02062 or to the charity of your choice. William J. Gormley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

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VETERAN'S DAY OBSERVANCES

On Monday, November 11, 8:00 am – Veterans' Recognition Mass, at St. Catherine's of Siena Church, Washington Street. 9:30 am – Parade Units arrive and muster at Balch School, Washington Street, South Norwood. 10:00 am – Parade steps off from Balch School. Route of March, Washington St. to Town Common. Ceremonies and observances, Veterans' of Foreign Wars Memorial Square (Town Common) at 10:45 am.

HUMANAE VITAE: A HALF-CENTURY LATER

Dr. Angela Franks, theologian, author, and mother of six, will present an important talk on Pope St. Paul VI's 1968 encyclical on human life in St. Catherine's School Cafeteria on Thursday, November 21st, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. A Professor of Theology at St. John Seminary in Brighton, Dr. Franks will show how prophetic the Holy Father was when he warned of the dire consequences to individuals and to society of widespread contraception, abortion, and eugenics. She will demonstrate how the sexual revolution of the Sixties is still impacting our culture today.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB BIRTHDAY

Norwood Junior Woman's Club is turning Six! Please join us to celebrate another successful year of supporting the community, building friendships, and continuing to support the values of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by "Living the Volunteer Spirit." As one of the newest clubs in the federation, we are looking to grow our membership and increase our activity in the community. Help us celebrate by attending our November meeting, on Wednesday, November 13, 7:30 pm – 9:00 pm at Conrad's Restaurant, Norwood, MA. The membership social and celebration will include complimentary refreshments and a five-year member recognition ceremony. For additional information please visit our

Facebook page Norwood Junior Woman's Club or website norwoodjwc.org.

LITTLE MUSTANGS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Little Mustangs Preschool Registration for 2020-2021. School Year 3 & 4 year old Peer Role Models Open House & Registration on Tuesday, November 14th from 5:30pm-6:30pm and Friday, November 15th from 12:00pm- 1:00pm at the James R. Savage Center, 275 Prospect St, Door #24.

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PRAY THE PATRIOTIC ROSARY

Come pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary for our Country and our Veterans on Monday, November 11th at 1:00 PM at the St. Catherine of Siena Church 547 Washington St., Rte 1A, Norwood. For information, call 781-762-4391.

HELP LIGHT UP THE CIRCLE OF HOPE

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation invites you to help light up the Circle of Hope by purchasing a luminary to be lit on Saturday evening, December 7 on the Town Common from 5 – 7 PM. Continuing a Norwood tradition begun 18 years ago, the members of the Circle of Hope Foundation say the luminaries are a symbol of Life, Hope, the Season, and Remembrance of others. Last year more than 1950 luminaries were lit on the town common.

Luminaries can be purchased for \$5.00 each from any Foundation board member, by calling 781.762.3549, or by mailing your check and messages to The Circle of Hope Foundation, 24 Myrtle Street, Norwood MA 02062. Luminaries can also be purchased at the Norwood Civic Center and

Murph's Place in Norwood. The purchaser can designate a short message of life, hope, the season or remembrance to be written on their luminary. The candles will be lit beginning at 5:00 pm and the Foundation members hope that residents and friends will come out and be a part of the evening's events which include the luminaries, music, entertainment and refreshments. For more information or to purchase a luminary please call (781) 762 - 3549.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING COMING UP

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 12:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 572 Nichols St., Norwood. Janet Pernes will depict Dolly Madison and tell of her role during the War of 1812. A light lunch will be served. We welcome potential members as guests. For more information contact Trina at 781-762-8173 or Nancy at 781-762-8892.

THE WALPOLE FOOTLIGHTERS ANNOUNCE AUDITIONS

The Walpole Footlighters are pleased to announce auditions for "Other Desert Cities" will take place Sunday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m. and Monday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. Call-backs will take place as needed on Wednesday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m. Auditions will consist of readings from the script. Performance Dates: February 7, 8, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8:00 PM. Sunday matinees begin at 2:00 PM. All auditions and performances take place at the Footlighters Playhouse at 2 Scout Road, East Walpole. All roles are open. Rehearsals are typically Sunday/Monday/Wednesday and will begin after Thanksgiving. Jennifer Rich is the Director. Jennifer has directed numerous productions in the area, and this marks her Walpole Footlighters debut. Visit <https://www.footlighters.com/auditions.html> for directions and to download an audition form. Any other questions? Please contact

audition_info@footlighters.com or the director at jennrich73@gmail.com.

ART ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE FEATURING CHRISTINA BEECHER

The NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION holds their monthly ARTIST DEMONSTRATION on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library, located at 33 Walpole Street in Norwood. These demonstrations are FREE and members, the public and friends are welcome and encouraged to attend! Light refreshments are served and there is a raffle of a piece of art donated by the attending artist.

On Thursday, November 21, the NAA is proud to welcome featured demo artist and oil painter, Christina Beecher. After spending nearly 20 years in the design world, Christina changed artistic direction and began to paint. Her work can currently be found in many galleries, including the Next Door Gallery in Mansfield, The Preservation Framer in North Attleboro, True Grit Art Gallery in Middleboro, and Galatea Fine Art in Boston.

For additional information or to become a member, please contact Frannie Downey, the Norwood Art Association President, at francesadj@aol.com and visit the NAA on Facebook or at the Norwood Fine Artists Gallery and Studio at the WinSmith Mill on Endicott Street in Norwood.

DAN SHAUGHNESSY TO SPEAK AT TEMPLE ALIYAH

The Temple Aliyah 2019 Men's Club Annual Dinner will take place on November 19, at 6:30 pm at Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Avenue, Needham. The guest speaker will be Dan Shaughnessy, award-winning Boston Globe sportswriter and author of 12 books, including New York Times bestseller Francona. Shaughnessy has been named Massachusetts Sportswriter of the Year 13 times and 11 times has been voted one of America's top ten sports columnists. In 2016 he was the recipient of the J. G. Taylor Spink Award for "meritorious contributions to baseball writing," presented at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. Enjoy good company with networking and a great deli buffet dinner. The advance cost of the event is \$32 for adults and \$15 for children under 16. Payment at the door will be \$38 for adults and \$15 for children under 16, but advance registration is required. Non-members are welcome. To register, go to Eventbrite.com and search for

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"Temple Aliyah Men's Club-2019" in Needham events. For further information about attending or sponsoring the event, contact Steve Markman at (617) 962-5711 or smarkman@markmanspeaker.com.

HOLIDAY SMALL WORKS SALE & SHOW

The Norwood Art Association's HOLIDAY SMALL WORKS SALE & SHOW will be held on November 14, 15 & 16, hosted by CUSTOM ART FRAMING, 45 Central Street, Norwood. The event will be open during regular business hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be small piece artwork (8x10 and under) consisting of original paintings, photos and other items for viewing and purchase. The Opening Reception will take place on Friday, November 15th from 6-8 p.m. Complimentary small bites and beverages will be provided and members, friends and guests are invited to attend. For more information, email francesadj@aol.com or call 617-584-3577, or inquire at the frame shop.

FALL CONCERTS AT ST. GABRIEL'S

The Chapel of St. Gabriel the Archangel at Highland Cemetery in Norwood will once again be the venue for free concerts this fall.

On Sunday, November 10, at 3:00 pm, musician Steve Marchena will present a selection of classical works on the acoustic guitar. Mr. Marchena has performed in concert and on recordings in such varied styles as classical, rock, jazz, and delta blues.

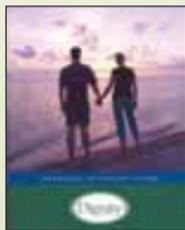
The Chapel of St. Gabriel the Archangel is located at Highland Cemetery on Winter Street in Norwood. A quaint and picturesque chapel, at the time of its donation to the town in 1903 it was regarded as one of the most beautiful structures of its kind in the nation. After a careful restoration, the Chapel is once again available free of charge for small burial and memorial services. It is hoped these concerts will increase the public's awareness of this unique, contemplative space. With the cooperation of the Town of Norwood's Cemetery Department, the Concerts in the Chapel are organized by the Friends of St. Gabriel's under the auspices of the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers, a local non-profit organization. The concerts are free and open to the public. Seating is limited and on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, the group can be reached at norwoodoldparish@gmail.com

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