



All along Central Street, Washington Street, Nahatan Street and Norwood's side streets, residents and businesses had to contend with a serious amount of water last week.

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Flooding impacts businesses, hospital short and long term

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood is still recovering from last Sunday's torrential downpour, and the Neponset River Chamber of Commerce (NRCC) held a listening session on Tuesday, July 7, to hear local business concerns and issues moving forward.

NRCC President Thomas O'Rourke invited business owners to chat with Norwood Management Analyst Joe Collins about the relief efforts. Collins made clear that right now what they need most is advocacy.

"We're going to need something from the state or the federal government to make something actually happen," he said.

Currently, the Town is offering residents flood damage

remediation grants (norwoodma.gov/residents/flood_damage_remediation_grant_program/index.php), and Collins said businesses are invited to apply, but would be on the third tier (last in line) in terms of need. He said right now the priority is residents, but said everyone, residents and business owners need to advocate State Rep. John Rogers and State Sen. Michael Rush for more relief from the state.

"Many towns were affected; some got rain, some got hail, but I don't think any got what we got and I think we need to make it clear there are folks who are hurting," Collins said.

The Town of Norwood has declared a State of Emergency, but for state aid that needs to be confirmed by the state government.

Business owners during the

listening session said that while the damage was great, it could have been far worse.

Office Gallery International representative Michael Troia said they are cutting off up to two feet of the wall and all the interior floors because of the flooding in their facility.

"Since then, we've had Servpro in here and they've cleaned the entire place up," he said. "We emptied out pretty much all the furniture here now, and Servpro will be back to clean the carpets, sanitize and do all that... It's going to cost us anywhere from \$12,000 to \$15,000 to handle this entire fiasco."

Custom Art Framing owner Julietta Vecchio said her Cen-

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The site of the Forbes Mansion is one step closer to being redeveloped. The plan is now for housing and a life sciences office building.

COURTESY PHOTO

Forbes plan moving ahead with new development firm

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said this week that he, members of the Planning Board and the Planning and Economic Development Department met with representatives from Continental Development on Monday to discuss the current plan for the Forbes Hill Property.

While the Purchase and Sales agreement still has a few things to be hashed out – Continental has 90 days to close the deal from the time of creation of the purchase and sales agreement –

Halkiotis said they discussed some tentative plans for the property.

"We discussed the conceptual development plans for the property," he said. "They will be proposing 175 apartment units, with a maximum size of two bedrooms, separated into nine buildings of varying size. This will include a club house with several upscale amenities. They are also proposing a 60,000 to 100,000-square foot life sciences office building."

At last week's Planning Board meeting, members dis-

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A SENIOR SECOND

Much caring has been shown to the residents of Our Town through financial and food donations from many. My home Town still shines as it did when I was a kid. The story of the 'Fabulous Flats,' tells all. You had to live it, and now easily remember it with love and genuine respect. Many thanks go to Subaru of New England and Ernie Boch who delivered 100 gift cards to our Senior Center for various restaurants in Our Town. A generous donation was also given by newly elected member of the BOS, Matt Lane. Re-elected member of the BOS, Helen Donohue, graciously spent an afternoon serving lunch to our seniors. Dempsey Insurance deliciously donated lobsters to the seniors. Our Town Man-



Jackie Saber

ager Tony Mazzucco kindly purchased a wonderful lunch for our seniors.

WONDERFUL MEMORIES LAST FOREVER

I promise this will be the last time I bore you with my summer story again, but I found the photo that brought it all back. It was the last day of school, (4th grade, 1952) at Jr. High Elem. I just started out on the one minute bike ride to my home on Winslow Ave. The entire Street was lined with Maple trees and, soon to find out, bird nests. As I rode onto the street, in front of the Jackson's house, two blue eggs plopped into the basket of my bike. They broke and what was revealed was barely recognizable, two baby robins. I immediately scooped them up and brought them home to mum. She called the bird sanctuary and was told to feed them hamburger shaped like a worm and water through an eyedropper. It was obvious that these precious little babies were not yet ready for birth. The next day, one died, and the other, Robbie, lived an incredible life. Only a nurse like my mum and a first responder like my dad could have done

what they did to save the little winged beauty. To keep Robbie safe from our cat Sleepy, dad built a large caged area in the ample kitchen with window screens...oh those 3 deckers were the best! After a week or so, Robbie started to look like a robin and could stand tall while begging for food. Dad began the regime of going onto the back porch with Robbie standing on the fingers of his raised hand, hence learning the rudiments of going up and down in order to prepare for takeoffs and landings. In a short time Robbie was starting to take flight and come right back safety. Soon thereafter, he flew to the tallest tree in the yard, cawing loudly, and then returning immediately to dad's hand. Robbie sat on dad's head as he washed the car, sat on the handlebars of our bikes as we rode the neighborhood and always flew to mum begging to be fed. June, July, and most of Aug. were a lot of fun. Then came the late date in Aug. when the circus always came to Our Town at Elks Field. My parents, sister and I were getting ready to walk over to the circus when dad said 'hold on a minute, Robbie has to be let out.' As usual Robbie flew to the highest tree, but this time his cawing was different. It was extremely loud and very long. He then flew down to us and then circled upward to the sky, saying goodbye, to find what he deserved, the natural God given freedom to a beautiful creation. I do remember going to the circus that night was awful. Nothing could make my sister or I smile. And that's the end of my story.

WILL SHE REMAIN A HOSPITAL?

The flooding was horrific, worse than Hurricane Carol, '54, and the Blizzard '78, can't compete with the destruction.



Jackie and her dad back in the day.

COURTESY PHOTO

For the first time in our lives we are without immediate medical care from a terrific ER due to the closing of the entire hospital. The feeling is overwhelming for many, including those caring for ill family members. When I see many out of town ambulances screeching through Town to get their patients help at the NH, I always think how sad it was that they have to travel so far for help, and how incredibly lucky we have been. Hopefully the NH will be repaired and resume as a hospital, but, anything is possible, and one million high fives to all first responders at the NH. Fire, Police, Electric, Water, DPW, and others that we don't know about! You are the best and we truly appreciate what you did. I listened to the scanner and was beyond impressed with the actions and demeanor of our fire and police. Thank you, God Bless all!! (some are saying the flood was the 'Curse of the Swimming Pool.' Wow...remember that issue? Just lighten up and laugh!)

DOWNTOWN

We want our Center to open up and bring their businesses back to where they were before the onslaught of hatred from the communist gov't of China. Today there are many tables and chairs setup throughout the Town for outside consumption of food and drink. With that brings an issue of parking due to the fact that many parking spaces have now been blocked off for safety of the diners. A few people have mentioned a couple of issues to me including business owner parking all day in front of their business and individuals sitting on the street barriers at night eating and drinking. I told them to bring these to the attention of authorities. Much needed parking spaces are lost and have been blocked in front of the restaurant on Wash. at Vernon. The business has been closed since Jan/2020. Now Central Street, at the Common, that's another story.

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Legal Notice

TOWN OF NORWOOD
ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING in ROOM 12 of the Municipal Office Building on August 4, 2020 at 7:15 PM** on the request of Thomas and Sarah Griffin (Case # 20-09) with respect to property located on **35 Hickory Road, in a S-Single Residential District**. The meeting will be conducted digitally using GoToMeeting. Public participation may be accessed through a computer, tablet or smartphone <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/869075413>. You can also dial in using your phone, United States: +1(872) 240-3212, Access Code:869-075-413.

This Application requests a SPECIAL PERMIT under Sections 5.4.4 and 5.4.2 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow: the construction of 2nd floor addition increasing habitable space by more than 25% on a lot of which 70' of frontage where 90 is required. Side yard of 10.09 on left side of house where 15' is required. Side yard of 7.27' on the right side of house where 15' is required, together with any and all relief the board deem necessary. Height of new house will be 30'. 2nd floor addition will go over existing 1st floor structure and cantilever out rear 2'.

The Application requests a VARIANCE under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow the construction of 2nd floor addition increasing habitable space by more than 25% on a lot of which 70' of frontage where 90 is required. Side yard of 10.09 on left side of house where 15' is required, Side yard of 7.27' on the right side of house where 15' is required together with any and all relief the board deem necessary. Height of new house will be 30'. 2nd floor addition will go over existing 1st floor structure and cantilever out rear 2' pursuant to Section 5.4.4 and 5.4.2.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday - Thursday, 8:00am - 4:00pm.

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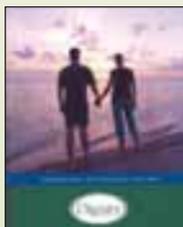
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Selectmen raise flood assistance to \$500K at off week meeting

Grants available up to \$5K

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen held a remote, off-week session on Tuesday that dealt primarily with the June 28 storm and flooding that forced the Town to declare a state of emergency.

Town Manager Tony Mazzucco proposed that the Board – acting in its capacity as the Light Commission – move \$500,000 of the Light Dept.’s excess receipts for FY19 to the Town’s newly established Flood Damage Remediation Program.

The program – set up last week – was initially funded with \$180,000 reallocated from an old community development block grant (CDBG), and from unspent project design money originally provided by the Dept. of Conservation and Recreation (DCR).

The program is directed at homeowners whose properties were damaged as a result of the flooding, with reimbursable grants up to \$5,000 available to eligible applicants.

In his request, Mazzucco updated the Board on the response to the program, and the scale of the emergency. “In brief, damage applications and inquiries continue to come in. We’re estimating residential damage at around a million and a half dollars, if not more.”

The Town Manager informed the Selectmen that, as of the close of business on Monday, there had been 22 applications filed (which had been made available the prior Thursday), and that more than 250 emails had been received at Town Hall regarding the program.

“Some folks will need a little bit of time to get their tax information, as well as some receipts, and their insurance denial,” he explained. “We’ve encouraged everyone to apply as soon as possible, but it’s better to apply once they have their documents ready.”

The Light Dept.’s annual profit typically ranges from \$2 million to \$6 million, with whatever amount is left unallocated at the end of the year going into the Town’s free cash.

In the discussion period that followed Mazzucco’s formal request, David Hajjar called

into question the large amount – given the fact that the Board meets regularly – and suggested that some of that \$500,000 could be applied to other areas.

“I’m real concerned that we’re really going to put \$680,000 into a program that you’re saying is upwards of \$1.5 million,” Hajjar commented. “That’s a lot for a community to give up. It really is. I’m all for helping. I agreed with the 180, and I’m in agreement that we should do a little bit more. But \$500,000? That’s a tough one to say to the rate payers and tax payers: that this was the only absolute thing that we should be doing.”

Helen Donohue echoed Hajjar, advising that the Board proceed slowly with funding. This prompted Mazzucco to note that the books for FY19 effectively close on July 15. “If we were to say: well, let’s do \$100,000 and wait a month and see where we are, we won’t have any money to appropriate in a month,” he said of the funding timeline issue.

Hajjar motioned that – instead of allocating \$500,000 to the program – \$320,000 be moved to it, with the balance of \$180,000 going to the Town’s rate stabilization fund.

After Donohue had seconded the motion, Maloney asked if it could be amended to separate the two components in order to deal specifically with the flood damage program. Hajjar agreed, the vote was taken, and the motion passed 4-1, with Matt Lane opposed.

Selectman Lane reached out after the meeting to explain his dissenting vote. “My vote in dissent (4-to-1) was against lowering the proposed amount of excess revenue from the light department receipts added to the grant fund to \$320K from the original \$500K that was on the table. My hope is that my reasoning for sticking with the larger amount was fairly obvious (after confirming that this was the fastest possible way to get money to people), as it is my belief that we should make every effort to find as much money as possible for residents and business owners affected by the storm.”

In his general update on the storm’s damage, Mazzucco informed the Board that he and Plasko had met with represen-

tatives of Norwood Hospital, and that 45-60 days are expected for its emergency room to again be operational. Furloughs and layoffs are also anticipated as a result of the hospital’s closing. However, he said that “Steward is committed to the Town. They’re committed to rebuilding the hospital as needed.”

Mazzucco added that, “I think we’ll come out of this down the road – which will be a couple of years, total – it’s going to be something better than we have now that will keep us on the map, and keep our hospital here in the community, continuing to pay taxes and fees.” He also said that Plasko and the Economic Development Commission will be working with the hospital during its rebuilding process to bring in financial assistance.

Mazzucco also responded to rumors about the storm, clarifying that there were no Town pump failures (there are no Town pumps), and that there was no water main break. He also explained that the storm water and closed sewer systems are separate, and went into detail regarding the Town’s drain system. “Our storm system, for the most part, is designed to code, which is to handle a 10 year storm, which is about 4 ½ inches of rain in a 24 hour period. We had about 4.6 inches of rain in under an hour and a half.”

The Board of Selectmen will next meet remotely on Tuesday, July 14.



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OPINION

A disappointing turn on Forbes property

Many will consider the \$13.5 mil bid from Continental Development a positive step in the Town divesting itself of the Forbes Hill property, real estate some would argue should never have been purchased by Norwood to begin with. Others, this writer included, are a bit deflated by the news because after all the machinations by Town officials to keep dense, multi-unit rental housing from being developed up there, dense, multi-unit rental housing is exactly what the end result of this bid will be. And, oh yeah, throw in a 60,000 to 100,000-square foot life sciences office building to boot, whatever the heck that ends up being.

Not wanting to agonize further over the myriad of mistakes made by those in power, to borrow a phrase by naval aviators who crashed their planes into the water, Norwood really screwed the pooch when it came to dealing with MA 40B housing laws. Ten years ago the worst case scenario would be developers capitalizing on this Town's lack of vision, minimal comprehension of the complexities of waging zoning battles, and ineffective legal counsel, the end result being dozens of monstrous, oversized complexes forever casting shadows on Norwood's landscape. And that is exactly what happened.

Continental is a solid outfit and they, just like Avalon, will erect those buildings fast and without fanfare. And just like the residents at Avalon and Upland and elsewhere, Continental renters will be welcomed into the Norwood community, as they should be. Life will go on; this is not Armageddon. But the alternatives to Continental would have been so much more interesting.

One alternative would have been the creation of a medical city boldly submitted by Dr. Roberto Feliz in the first round of RFP responses. Dr. Feliz had a grand design for the area, illustrated by detailed drawings published on these pages. Unfortunately, Dr. Feliz failed to raise the funds necessary to close the deal in time, and lost his \$500k non-refundable deposit in the process. Undeterred, Dr. Feliz resubmitted his bid the second time around. That takes guts; only an entrepreneurial visionary would have tried a second time. But he was outbid by a lousy five hundred grand. Did the Town have the discretion to give Dr. Feliz another shot with the minimized risk of another \$500k deposit and should they have considered it if they did? It's fair to wonder.

Another alternative would have been for the Town to maintain ownership of the property and, as some residents have suggested, develop some of the land and use the rest for recreation, the focal point being the Forbes Mansion and the possibilities it represents. However, no one has detailed a way for Norwood to do this without crippling its finances. It's not inconceivable that a plan could be devised, but the carrying costs, as detailed on these pages in the past, are enormous and probably unpalatable for the majority of taxpayers in Town.

The best Norwood can hope for at this point is smooth sailing in its dealings with Continental. Between the Town Planner and Town Manager, residents have the experience necessary to make sure the Town's best interests are represented moving forward, which is good because focusing on the past is just too painful.

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Heritage Church looking for help from community

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Heritage Baptist Church in Norwood was one of the many victims of the massive flooding that hit the Town with 4.5 inches of rain in two hours last week.

"So when we got here – we usually have services on Sunday night – and when we got here, the Norwood Fire Department was already here and there was flooding in the back parking lot behind our building and that flooding was five feet tall on the back of the building, and it filled up like a five-foot tall swimming pool," said Heritage Pastor Thomas Krampert. "The

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More than two feet of water flooded into the church building on Sunday, destroying much of the floor and furniture.

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tral Street business basement saw four feet of water during the storm.

"The gallery area took on about two inches of water but, thankfully, no client artwork or my artwork was damaged at all," she said. "But my machinery, all my stock, the water submerged it all. My electrician was just here to see if he could salvage anything."

Vecchio said they couldn't salvage much.

"But I feel bad for everyone else, as bad as mine is, it's not as bad as some others," she said.

Charles River Running owner and President of the Friends of Norwood Center group Charlotte Walsh said she was lucky, in that she was at her business at the time of the flooding. She said her business is the lowest in the back of the building where the parking lot flooded.

"My store is kind of the lowest point in the parking lot and once the storm drain stopped taking in water, it just rose up

like a swimming pool and just went through my back door," she said. "Luckily, I was in the store when the water hit, and so I was able to hold the water back with a shop vac, towels, a mop and a giant trash can. I think if I hadn't been at work, the water would have gone into the stock room and the sales floor so I was lucky I was here."

The hardest hit building in Norwood, as far as financial impact, was the Norwood Hospital. Norwood Fire Department Spokesperson Joseph O'Malley said they arrived on the scene at 4:50 p.m. the day of the storm. Firefighters went into the basement to find the water steadily rising. He said they found hospital employees trapped in the water.

"The firefighters from Ladder 1 quickly went to work forcing doors open to gain access to trapped hospital employees," he said. "After a search of the basement, which revealed all other employees were able to safely self-evacuate, the firefighters went to work securing the utilities."

He said to help with evacuation efforts fire departments from Canton, Sharon, Westwood, Foxboro, Stoughton, Needham, Randolph, Walpole, Norfolk, Millis, Mansfield, Hanson, Abington, Whitman, Brockton, East Bridgewater, Hansen and Norwell were all called in. He added a Metro Regional Police Task Force was also organized by Norwood Police Chief William Brooks to help with additional manpower.

"Chief Morrice would like to sincerely thank all of the towns listed above for their response and assistance," he said.

The Norwood Hospital posted a statement regarding the flooding as well.

"We want to thank the Town of Norwood for their continued partnership, swift and thorough response to this crisis, and promise of ongoing support. And a special thanks to hospital leaders from across the region who have offered their guidance and support in helping our team to rebuild Norwood Hospital for this community."

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ISSUE BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Reading last week's paper, it seems to be an assumption that all residents who don't use a computer are out of luck when having to contact certain programs, etc. because phone calls are becoming extinct. It was intimated that we 'oldies but goodies' should learn. As a senior, I use the computer like a typewriter and then have my son do whatever it takes to send my article to the paper. He also does the ordering that I need done. I don't

have the time or the desire to learn about computers. It is not my world, nor the world of many others like me. I am more comfortable tickling the ivories and relaxing to the gift of music through the magnificent compositions of the masters. Don't forget this though, because of our seniors' Greatest Generation families and their offspring, we set you up for the future. The Greatest Generation built the foundation needed through hard work and great care for our America. They didn't kneel, they saluted,

they didn't burn, they bought, they respected authority, and they succeeded! Your future is up to you, Young Americans. But remember, it is NOT all about you, but about all of us, as citizens, neighbors, friends and, most importantly, about the survival of our great country!

BYE GUYS, have a safe summer.

"The most terrifying words in the English language are: I'm from the government, and I'm here to help"

-Ronald Reagan

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pressure was so strong that it broke the glass doors in the back, flooded into the building and the entire basement was submerged from floor to ceiling.”

Krampert said on the street level of the building, the water rose to two-and-half feet.

“And it was all contained as standing water, because the walls are cement walls, and so when the fire department got there, they came to the front doors and there were two-and-half feet of water,” he said. “They broke open the doors and water came rushing out like a dam break. It was really catastrophic because all that water is from outside and comes with everything that has been sitting in the parking lot.”

Krampert said despite this setback, church members are keeping optimistic. Members from the trades are also donating their work in kind to help out with demolition and repairs.

“The morale is good, I actually in a sense met with everybody virtually on Wednesday night through a Zoom meeting with all of our members and I explained everything that happened, and where we need to move forward,” he said. “So I think morale is pretty good. Over the last two days, we had a lot of people come and

help us with demolition work for the last two days, and it’s been great as far as that goes.”

Krampert said to make sure none of the water got too far up the walls and could present a black mold danger, they had to cut out up to four feet of the walls in the church, which can be seen on the church’s Facebook page from a sermon Krampert gave this week.

“The walls, the carpet, everything from four feet down basically had to go,” he said.

Krampert said the local faith community came together to get rid of the water and prevent as much rot as possible.

“So the major thing we had to do immediately without even thinking ahead was to get the demolition done,” he said. “That wasn’t so much a money thing, but that was a manpower thing. If you don’t get that out quickly, then the water could rise and then you have mold and then your whole building could be destroyed. That was really the strong push and I got on the phone with a lot of dif-

ferent churches and people we knew which was why we got so many volunteers to come out in the past couple of days. For the financial part of things, to be frank about it, I didn’t want to put too much of a plea financially out there, because I wasn’t sure if it was an insurance thing, was it mostly covered, or is this a Town thing, but I have come to find out in the last 48 hours that really, it’s looking like, and not to use a pun, but what we’re going to get from our insurance company is literally a drop in the bucket, compared to what we need.”

Krampert said the church will need to solicit donations from all across its reach, as the damage is currently estimated anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000, and insurance is looking like it would only be covering about \$10,000.

“Our cost to restore what we had is going to be upwards of probably about half a million dollars,” he said. “Now, obviously labor that you do in house by the people in your



Pastor David Krampert shared this view from the podium before the water was completely drained.

COURTESY PHOTO

church, that’s going to cut costs down, but we know for a fact it’s going to be in the hundreds of thousands.”

And before you start quoting from Genesis and Noah’s adventure, yes, Krampert said he’s heard quite a few jokes over the past week.

“In a joking way, we’ve second-guessed God’s promise

never to flood the Earth again,” he said with a laugh. “Those kinds of things, and there’s been a good deal of puns as well, you know, ‘water under the bridge,’ etc., so it’s been kind of lighthearted in that way.”

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The Skating Club of Boston is working on finishing the inside of its new skating rink complex on University Avenue in Norwood.

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Skating Club of Boston looking to complete soft opening in the fall

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Skating Club of Boston (BSC) Executive Director Doug Zeghibe said the COVID-19 pandemic has pushed the group's opening of its new facility in Norwood back a few months, but they have been able to make up a lot of time recently and have announced the group is looking to do a soft opening during the fall or winter of 2020.

"The pandemic delayed construction by at least one day for every day we were closed while the state had commercial construction closed," he said. "Our opening was scheduled for late June, but now we're going to have a phased opening in September, meaning two rinks will come online first and the last rink and some other parts of the facility at

the end of September, barring any further delays."

Zeghibe said the current work is mostly interior, with plastering, painting and finishing work going on right now.

"They are pouring the final freezing slabs for the ice rinks, which is a very sensitive, delicate process. The concrete pour is specialized so as to be able to transmit the cold up and freeze the ice evenly," he said. "It's about nine miles of plastic piping, refrigeration piping, in each of the three rinks. I think it is all set in the first rink, the concrete is poured and curing, and in the east multipurpose rink, where Norwood High School Hockey will be playing, they're finishing up the pipe, and I don't have a date for that concrete pour, but it's coming up. Then it's just finishing work going on throughout the facility."

He said decorative panels, sidewalks, soil for landscaping and paving for the parking lot will be continuing, but much of the heavy lifting for construction is already completed.

"I think seating starts to be installed in all three arenas this week," he said.

Zeghibe said the phased opening will make it a more low-key event than BSC was originally planning, and will hopefully have a grand opening sometime in the winter after a COVID-19 vaccine has been implemented.

"The chances are that will be postponed," he said. "We had planned for Dec. 12, with an ice show, and we're holding the date, we just don't know how it's going to come together. If not, we'll probably operate for several

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cussed the winning bid, which came in at \$13,515,000. The Board of Selectmen voted to accept that plan the previous week.

Halkiotis added that the life sciences building Continental is tentatively proposing would be a good fit for the area, as well as for Norwood.

"That (life Sciences building) would complement what we already have in that area with Moderna and would be a mixed-use development that wouldn't just be straight residential," he said. "We know that Continental is a well-heeled developer, and they have a lot of experience and we'll be glad to be working with somebody who knows the ropes and knows what

the process is for development."

Halkiotis said that the Forbes Hill Mixed-Use Overlay District has a cap of residential units at 175 units.

Planning Board Member Joseph Sheehan asked what the difference would be between the life science office building and the medical complex proposed by the previous developer Dr. Roberto Feliz.

"I think we can say that Moderna's facility is a life science office building and it's also a lab," Halkiotis said. "Dr. Feliz was proposing a medical complex with doctor's offices and a whole host of ancillary uses, like a theater, hotel and retail. That's the big difference between what's been proposed. Dr. Feliz did submit a pro-

posal for \$13 million but he was outbid."

Halkiotis said he did have a concern with Dr. Feliz, in that he was a physician and not a developer.

"I don't have this concern with this company," he said. "Although they're from New Jersey, they've already hired an engineering firm from Massachusetts to review the project and work on their due diligence. And they'll be using local firms in our area, which I think is a good thing as well."

Member Ernie Paciorkowski asked as to whether or not the company has any plans for the Mansion at Forbes Hill.

"I'm curious to see if they want to reuse that, we'll find out," Halkiotis said.

Police Logs

Monday, June 29

0946 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Lenox Ave Caller concerned that a memorial site that she had made was missing. N666 located those items in the park, caller satisfied.

1035 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Vernon St Caller requests a wellness check on her adult daughter Units gained entry into the apartment, but could not locate the party. Note was left and mother will attempt to reach out to her daughter's friends.

1135 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Female reports past SP activity. Units spoke with her and her husband and determined that there are mental health issues.

1336 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller reports a male party playing his car radio loud and yelling at parishoners in the front of the church. N667 spoke to caller. Units then locate him Dunkin Donuts Nahatan St. and warned him.

1522 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Dean St Report ex-boyfriend has been in back yard and parking lot, she does not want him there. N666 reports his daughter will come pick him up.

1951 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee reports male party asking for money outside of store. Ongoing issue. He was spoken and left the property.

2213 Phone - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Hampden Dr Caller reports a party unknown to him stopped to ask if he would like to practice Jiu Jitsu. NFD responded and transported him to B.I Needham for a voluntary evaluation.

Tuesday, June 30

1513 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: St Catherines Of Siena Church - Washington St Subject out front playing music and on the lawn. Employee is distracted and upset by his actions over the last two days. Officers advised him and the caller.

1918 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Everett St Female by herself yelling. Checked OK, advised.

2051 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Village Road W Father concerned that his 14 year old daughter has been using marijuana.

Wednesday, July 1

0014 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St Elderly female states she thinks she is in Roslindale, the 911 call has her at this address. N666 reports he spoke to that individual and she thought she heard a noise that's why she called 911, officers checked the house all appears to be in order.

0521 Cellular - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Univer-

sity Ave Passing motorist requests check of male in grass in front of Analog. N666, with N664 following, transport juvenile to Strasser Ave in Westwood S/M 26219 0535 Hrs., E/M 26222 0543 Hrs. N666 reports he snuck out overnight, left him with his father.

0805 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + E Cottage St Passing pedestrian requests check of male on public bench next to MBTA Bus Stop for 2 hours. N662 reports he is ok.

0934 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Springvale Rd NACO handless ducks in a pool.

1000 Phone - Mischief (Kids) State DPW/Norwood DPW Notified Location/Address: Nichols St Report that someone's toilet that they had put out for pick-up and has the sticker on it designating ok to p-up was found on their front lawn. N679 spoke to resident and they just want it removed. DPW notified.

1225 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Subjects on the property who don't live there. Officer agent and customer touring the house for sale.

1359 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Short St Report of yelling. Officers determined that was a loud discussion, no argument.

1500 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Adams St Family can't reach the resident who has a history of falls. Officers report she is home and well. Family contacted.

1724 Initiated - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Rock St Officers heard yelling. Determined to be from a landlord/tenant dispute. All parties advised.

1943 911 - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Hill St Caller reports a house cleaner stole jewelry.

2000 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Railroad Ave + Prospect St Report of person working on vehicles with power tools. He stated he was through for the night.

Thursday, July 2

0337 Phone - Citizens Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Fales Ave Report front door bell sounded. N669 reports no one in area, spoke to caller. E-Mail sent to Elder Affairs Officer due to the calls for service from this address.

0914 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Broadway + Nahatan St Dog inside a parked MV. Units spoke with the owner.

1000 Phone - Civil Dispute Services Rendered Location/Address: Windsor Rd Civil matter resolved prior to arrival.

1135 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Both parties advised on a civil matter.

1303 Phone - Drug Law Violation *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Bj's Wholesale Club & Gas - Bos-Prov Hwy + Bos-

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Norwood residents are putting anything they don't need on offer for those who are in need.

COURTESY PHOTO

Norwood Neighbors Helping Neighbors achieves 1,000 members

Jeff Sullivan

Staff Reporter

The Facebook Group, Norwood Neighbors Helping Neighbors (NNHN) hit more than 1,000 members recently, and group founder Rachel Webber said she is gratified the group has been able to help so many residents around Town.

While the need might not be as apparent as it was at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic – as many businesses and employees are getting back to work with the Phase 2 reopening – Webber pointed out there are still some who need help.

“I think it's going really well. It has quieted down a bit since the beginning – because things are opening up now,” she said. “I am seeing less of a need than I did in the beginning, but we're still going strong and the group is still pretty active. People inquire about things they need and people will share where they find things they're looking for and things like that.”

Webber said she didn't think her concept would have this kind of impact.

“But I really hoped, hoped that people who lived in Norwood would want to participate. Some people aren't necessarily internet-savvy, particularly older people who may not have internet access. However, lately I've been seeing quite a mix of people on line and I'm so glad we've reached so many people both helping and being helped.”

Webber said sometimes she gets private requests for help from residents on her Facebook account.

“Some people like to keep things private. For example,

somebody who doesn't have a vehicle but needs something from the grocery store, or someone who's immune-compromised and needs sanitizer. People will go shopping for them,” she said. “Much of the activity I'm seeing now is informative, but people still post things like ‘oh we're doing some cleaning, could anyone use a table,’ and things of that nature.”

Currently on the Page, residents are asking for help collecting redeemable cans for a fundraiser, requesting printer paper, advertising for the Mustang Food Pantry, posting free items like desks and luggage and much more.

Webber said she encourages anyone who wishes to request help privately to message her Facebook account, as the group page itself does not have a Facebook Messenger option.

Webber said the outpouring of support from the Town has been wonderful and added that it's just one more reason why Norwood is Norwood.

“I love this Town, I've always loved this Town and I love it even more today,” she said. “People have really come together, including many of the Town employees. Just everyone is doing so much for so many, and it's a very exciting time to live here.”

The page offers numerous items for free, ranging from books for children to landscaping and gardening supplies.

To take a look at the NNHN Facebook group and what your Norwood neighbors have to offer, go to facebook.com/groups/norwoodneighborshelpingneighbors/

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Norwood announces Small Business Grant recipients

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Town of Norwood Planning and Economic Development Department announced last week the recipients of the current round of the Small Business Grant Program.

The recipients – of which this newspaper is one – received up to \$4,000 apiece during this round of funding. Town Manager Tony Mazucco said the funds came from a previous economic development block grant program from the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD).

“We had 15 recipients. We did have a few that, for whatever reason, didn’t qualify but we do have a couple we’re still working with to make the paperwork match up. Either we’re waiting on something or they’re waiting on something to continue the process with us, but we almost had enough funding to handle everyone who applied.”

Mazucco said the Town is looking for other funding sources to be able to do the



grant program again and Assistant Town Planner Patrick Deschenes said, hopefully, another block grant program will become available in the fall.

“I would hope we would hear by at least August, but they’re historically very slow to turnaround on that stuff. We’ll hear before the fall whether we get that funding, and that would be an additional \$200,000 that we could use for a similar program,” Deschenes said. “It got refunded through the (Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security) Act. It’s an existing program... We applied for a regional application with about 20 other towns. We are going to take on the bulk of the application process as well as implementing the eventual program we were going to set up

for micro grants.”

Mazucco said he hopes local small businesses take advantage of other state and federal small business relief programs, but he added he knows in times like these, even small amounts can make a big difference.

“To put it in context, at the local level we’re always sort of the smallest fish in the pond when it comes to being able to offer help to businesses,” he said. “So we really dug around and we found some money we had leftover from an old economic development program that can only be used for economic development. Normally, if we had done a program that was relatively

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months and then plan a grand opening, ice show and celebration as soon as there’s a vaccine and it’s safe for crowds to gather.”

Though Zeghibe said they are hopeful construction will be able to continue as planned, the BSC does have contingency plans in place for more delays should they come down from the state or Town.

“Our fingers are crossed, because in our mind, the state and the City (of Boston) have done a very good job about being measured about things,” he said.

Zeghibe said they’ve been working with the City of Boston after their Brighton facility was allowed to reopen under Phase 2 of Gov. Charlie Baker’s reopening plan. He said those restrictions, along with any from Norwood, the U.S. Figure Skating Organization, and the U.S. Ice Rink Association will certainly be implemented.

“Temperatures are taken of people coming into the building, self certification questionnaires are completed, we have social distancing in the arenas, locker rooms are closed, kids put their skates on in the seating areas along each side of the boards, everything is six feet apart. Parents are not allowed in the building, it’s only skaters and coaches and a skeleton staff of workers,” he said. “Skaters are in masks at all times, coaches are in masks, folks enter and exit on either side of the building so we have a single flow of traffic, and there’s no cross-over in the small lobby areas. It was important not to just follow state guidelines but to do as much as we thought practical and doable to make sure our skaters felt safe coming back.”

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1403 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Pond Ave DPW reports same in left field at Balch. Officer recovered.

1741 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Giorgio's - Washington St Caller reports he is upset with his food order and would like his money back. N670 advised that party of his options.

1757 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St + Edgehill Rd Report of someone living in the woods in a camper. Fireworks complaint also. Officers report its all private property and homeowners camper. All quiet on arrival.

2044 Initiated - Fireworks Spoken To Location/Address: 6th St N678 checking on some fireworks. N678 spoke to that party and he was advised.

Friday, July 3

1131 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Savers - Bos-Prov Hwy Store manager reports that someone donated a pellet gun and he does not feel comfortable throwing it out. N678 retrieved and will dispose.

1732 911 - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: University Ave Caller reports a brown dog running in the road. NACO notified.

1918 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Caller reports a possible RO violation. N677 reports that Ro was not served to the defendant so there was no violation. The defendant came to the station after leaving the property and was served in hand by officer Osowski at 1927 Hrs.

2050 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Brad's Car Service - Pond Ave Caller reports a teenager driving on a loud motor bike.

2058 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Maple St Caller reports loud music. Party spoken to.

2156 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Cottage St Caller reports a verbal argument with her adult son. Parties separated.

Saturday, July 4

0017 Initiated - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Coakley Middle School (Acct# 1378d) - Washington St N662

flagged down by female party wishing to speak to him about past issues with her ex-boyfriend. No issues tonight, party advised.

0039 911 - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Cottage St Caller reports her son is outside her home after being removed from the property earlier in the night. Officers spoke to him, he left and was advised not to return.

0205 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Deerfield Rd Father reports son took their car and possibly under the influence. Son is at a hospital in Boston and the family was advised of their options and will call if they need further assistance.

0845 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Harrow Rd Report fox running around neighborhood.

0919 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Report male, blue hooded sweatshirt, lying on top step, hands through railing for last 1 1/2 hours. N666 reports he was just waiting for his friend, he was returned to where he lives at 1050 Initiated - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Highland Cemetery - Cemetery St N679 receives information of a coyote running in area. N679 checked area-GOA. N.A.C.O. notified.

1315 Phone - Citizens Complaint No Action Required Location/Address: Rm Car Care - Cross St Report business is open for business. N668 reports not in any violation.

1315 Phone - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Highland Cemetery - Cemetery St Multiple calls for possible rabid fox. Units checked and remained in area for awhile-unable to locate. N.A.C.O. unable to be reached at time of call.

1316 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr Report tire slashed.

1323 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr Report car window broken. Report filed under 20-780-OF.

1819 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Services Rendered Location/Address: Winslow Park - Winslow Ave Report kids were in the park throwing their own things around, screaming, and videotaping other people. Parents then came and they all left. N677 checked park-nothing damaged.

2030 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St + Varwood Cir Caller reports loud party. Residents were spoken to and they will turn down the music.

2047 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Mountain Ave + Roosevelt Ave Caller reports loud party. Offic-

ers spoke to them and they agreed to quiet down.

2111 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Fales Ave Caller reports noise outside her home. N678 checked the area with negative results.

2114 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Mountain Ave + Roosevelt Ave Report loud music with profanities in lyrics. N678 reports they will turn it down.

2203 Phone - Threats Spoken To Location/Address: Cross St Report neighbor threatened him by calling him names. N664 spoke to all parties and they will leave each other alone.

2255 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Mountain Ave + Roosevelt Ave Report people from the party are walking up/down street throwing trash around. Both units checked multiple streets and there is no trash on the street.

2306 Phone - Well Being Chk Assisted Party Location/Address: Neponset St Caller reports elderly female suffering from sundown syndrome confused and wanted to leave house. N678

assisted and advised the husband of his options.

2350 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: E Hoyle St Caller reports group of teenagers attempting to enter a house that is under construction. Officers spoke with them, they were walking around the property and were picked up by parents.

Sunday, July 5

0016 911 - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Fales Ave Caller reports knocking noise on her front window. N669 responded. Exterior checked, nothing found. Caller satisfied.

0153 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Rear Of Building On Centennial Dr. - Nahatan St Caller reports a red sedan in driveway of housing complex that backs up to Nahatan Village, occupied. She states the party gets out of car walks the length of complex up to the woods and returns and sits in car. N679, N669, N668 checked both Centennial Dr. and Queensboro Ct.

0157 Phone - Animal Complaint Taken/Referred To Other Agency Location/Address: Woodbine Rd Caller trying to reach Animal Control as her

dog was sprayed and possibly bit by a skunk which is now deceased. Call made by Dispatch to NACO, unable to reach. Resident secured deceased skunk in a trash bag. Resident was advised to call Naco in morning and if she needs further assistance to call the station.

1010 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr Report apartment egged.

1342 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Adams St Request check of 15yoa son, not answering phone since Friday. N677 reports neighbor reports they went away, caller notified.

2015 Phone - Unwanted Party *Report Filed Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Caller requesting assistance with removing a female party from the property. Officers spoke to her and she left for the night.

2101 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Winslow Ave + Walnut Ave caller reports loud party in the area

2116 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Engamore Ln Caller reports male party trying to get into apartment. Officers spoke with him, he lives there and was locked out. Mother arrived with keys.

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small like this, you wonder if it's really going to have any impact, but we know that now, certainly, it will help businesses that have been struggling. Every little bit helps."

Mazzucco added that while he is hopeful for the \$200,000 refunding from the DHCD, the Town is by no means banking on that funding.

"We have no idea whether we'll get it or not, but we've identified some funding from an old (Community Development Block Grant) program that we're appealing to the state to be able to do another round of this. It might be two-and-half months from now as

well. But we're scraping every corner to see what we can do to help at the local level."

Mazzucco said other federal programs like the Paycheck Protection Program from the Federal Small Business Administration has had billions pumped into it to help keep businesses afloat, and hopes local businesses have applied. He said he felt it was important to at least show local businesses that local government is trying to help in any way it can.

"Sometimes a little extra effort shows that the Town is trying to do everything it can, and we think we'll hopefully help these businesses, espe-

cially some of the ones that closed for a couple of months and lost everything," he said.

Deschenes said about \$60,000 of the \$75,000 available funds was expended.

While many of the businesses who received these funds agreed to be listed publicly, they did not have to and some wished to remain anonymous. Here's a list of those who released their names and received the \$4,000 grant:

Gus and Donna's Barber, Paula's Massage Therapy, ILash & Spa, Town Square Diner, A & B Auto, The Norwood Record, Cafe Paperika, & Murph's Place



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns an 8-bay center in Middleboro, MA. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

Dear Doctor: I have a 2018 Chevrolet Malibu with the 1.5-liter turbo engine with 5,000 miles on it. I'm concerned that I properly maintain it and I'm not sure of the maintenance schedule to follow for low-mileage driving. I do change the oil and filter twice a year? Thanks from a senior driver. -Nils

A) With your driving conditions twice a year spring and fall would be perfect, I suggest using full synthetic oil that meets or exceeds the factory recommendations. You should also rotate the tires once a year.

Dear Doctor: The issue I have with my 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser are no headlights. I checked the fuses, replaced the stalk but still have the same issue. The locks, parking lights, brights and fog lights all work. What should I do? -Mike

A) The first step on any new vehicle with an electrical problem is a computer scan using a factory or equivalent scan tool. Next a check of the #1 fuse the power comes from fuse #10 under the hood. Wiring and burnt connections especially behind the fuse box and at the fire wall. There is also a read/white wire by the brake booster that can also be at fault. Thus information is right from our friends at Identifix. I hope this helps. A qualified technician can use this info as well as looking on Alldata for the wiring diagram and connector location.

Dear Doctor: My 2017 Honda Pilot has 13,000 miles and I don't want to use my vehicle to jump-start the other vehicles we own. Can you recommend a good battery jump pack that is kept on a constant charge? -Ciro

A) There are many small jump packs. Do not buy a cheap jump pack. Expect to pay around \$125.00 for a good unit. It should also come with a small light and charge ports for your cell phone.

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Anita J. of Walpole, passed away on July 2, 2020, at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Raymond L. Allison. Devoted mother of Raymond P. Allison of Foxborough, Leonard S. Allison & Elyse Tedesco of Wrentham, Lori A. Allison & Robert Anderson of Norton, and Sandra Allison of Walpole. Daughter of the late Dominic and Anna (Langione) Genitti. Sister of Richard & Marie Genitti of Wrentham and the late Ronald A. Genitti. Cherished grandmother of Robert, Max, Derek, Jeffrey, and Allison, and her great-grandchildren Jaydan, Riley, and Austin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A Graveside Service was held on Wednesday, July 8, 2020, 11am, at St. Francis Cemetery, Washington St., Walpole, MA. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, NORWOOD, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to a charity of your choice. Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. 781-762-0482. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

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Oh Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. *This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail.*

—J.R.G.



Stephanie G. of Dedham, formerly of Norwood, passed away on June 21, at the age of 57 after a long illness. Stephanie was surrounded by her loving family and a close friend. She will be dearly missed by many. Stephanie was a Spanish language teacher. Her love for culture and language followed her wherever she visited. She traveled extensively over the years, which became her favorite pastime. She taught abroad in Spain. She introduced this experience to many family and friends, sharing the many joys of culture and adventure. She began her teaching career at St. Catherine's School in Norwood. Her next position took her to Fontbonne Academy, where she blossomed and developed her love for students and teaching. It was here she realized the significant role she would play in her student's development. She left a lasting imprint on all of those she met. This was not only in their knowledge of Spanish, but in her grace and compassion. Her most recent position was at Newton South High School. She was inspired here by a unique student group as well as her fellow colleagues. She shared her genuine kindness and curiosity with all she met. Beloved daughter of Jean M. (Minkevitch) Breen of Norwood and the late John P. Breen. Loving sister of Judith A. Chapais and her husband Thomas of Maine, John C. Breen of Kingston, Maura J. Vanwagenen and her husband Frederick of

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Westwood, William E. Breen of Norwood, Robert M. Breen of Utah and Jessica K. Alexopoulos and her husband George of Greece. Cherished aunt of Katrien, Elizabeth, Alex, Sarah, Arianna, Caroline and Sophia, and longtime friend of Jozsef Halajko. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home of Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to Pancreatic Cancer Action Network 1500 Rosecrans Avenue, Suite 200 Manhattan Beach, CA 90266 www.pancan.org. Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 781-762-0482 www.kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

BRUNS

Gail A. of Norwood, passed away on July 4, 2020 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Romaine Bruns. Gail was a graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. She received her PhD in Bio Chemistry from MIT. She served in the Genetics/Genomics division at Children's Hospital Boston researching pediatric inherited disorders and was the author and co-author of more than 100 original articles. She was awarded Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and was awarded the title Emeritus Member of the Children's Hospital Medical Staff. She is survived by her girl Friday Patricia Federico and many caring friends. Services private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Stanley R Tippett Hospice Home in Needham, MA.

IWANOWICZ

A. "Deacon Mike" of Norwood, formerly of Walpole, at age 81. On June 28, 2020, with family at his side, Mike rejoined his late wife, the greatest love of his life, Patricia (Rourke) Iwanowicz, in eternal life. Mike and Pat had a rich married life

of love and family for 28 years. Mike was brother to Anne Nix of California, father and father-in-law to Matt of Jamaica Plain, Timothy and Amy of Peterborough, NH, Peter and Sue of Delmar, NY, and Sue and Arash of Irvine, CA. Grampy had great love for his six grandchildren, Henry, Evie, Katie, Andrew, Ethan, and Ellie. He also cherished his visits to California to see his niece, Hilary, and nephews, Joe, Ben, and Andy and their families. From his first date with Pat in 1962, Mike was welcomed by the Rourke family and blessed to have their love and support all his days. Although he worked in the Information Technology sector for over 25 years, his ordination in 1976 as a member of the Archdiocese of Boston's first class of Permanent Deacons started his true calling, a lifelong journey of intense commitment to the Church he loved, parish service, and spiritual enrichment. For nearly 40 years, Deacon Mike was assigned to, and of service to, Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Sharon. If you are reading this, you undoubtedly were baptized by, married by, or heard a homily by Deacon Mike. When you shared a faith moment with Deacon Mike, you became a fabric of his story and we all know how he loved making connections in his personal relationships. Born to the late Jacob and Shelley Iwanowicz, Mike was raised in South Lynnfield with his sister Anne Nix and the late Susan, graduated Bowdoin College, and received graduate degrees from Babson and Boston Colleges. From his earliest childhood days to his last day, Mike was a devoted, obsessed fan of the Boston Red Sox. His only life disappointment was being unable to convince team ownership to hire him as their manager. Mike was an early adopter of Facebook and relished in connecting with people from across his large family, parishes, Norwood and Walpole friends, and beyond. He had a regular Walpole Cable TV program, wrote a column for many years

with the Walpole Times, and engaged with people via radio, town meetings, and restaurant tables. He had a voluminous vocabulary, a dedication to precise language, and a heart of unbridled kindness. Under the current circumstances, his family and friends will be invited to Celebrate his Life at a future date. Mike would request that we keep all those affected by the pandemic in our prayers. In place of flowers, donations may be made to Our Lady of Sorrows Parish, 59 Cottage Street, Sharon, MA 02067.

KALOYANIDES

Michael W. Age 66, of Norwood and North Truro, passed away unexpectedly on June 27, while enjoying one of his favorite pastimes — golfing at Chequessett Yacht & Country Club in Wellfleet on Cape Cod. Son of the late Basil and Irene (Pappas) Kaloyanides, Michael was the devoted husband of 42 years to Deborah (Mallard) Kaloyanides, loving father to Alexis Kaloyanides and her husband Zachary Rouse of Queens, NY, and Ian Kaloyanides and his wife Kateri of Bolton, and the adoring Papou to Adelaide and Elias Kaloyanides, and Vivian Rouse. He was the brother of Diane Fidurko and her husband Bill of Needham, James Kaloyanides and his wife Sally of Highland Beach, FL, Cynthia Paleologos and her husband Rev. Dean of West Boylston. Michael also leaves behind many nieces and nephews, whom he loved dearly. A graduate of Northeastern University (and an unofficial attendee of Salem State College), Michael spent four decades working in the family business, New England Coffee, and retired in 2013 as the Vice President of Product and Business Development. A natural born salesman, his colleagues and customers will always remember his ever-present smile and gregarious personality. Michael's great passions in life were spending time on the Cape with his wife, surfing and golfing with friends, playing and coaching basketball, enjoying live music (especially jazz), and working in his expansive vegetable garden. He was a sports fanatic, and particularly loved the Boston Celtics; friends could always count on an invitation to catch a game. Above all else, Michael lived for the people in his life. He was as dedicated to the family he was born into as he was to the countless friends he made along the way. His young grandchildren brought him even more joy. He loved to laugh and his positive attitude and constant grin were infectious. Although his life was tragic-

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and fitness levels, and rubber-soled shoes or sneakers are recommended. Registration for each class is required. For details on accessing these classes via Zoom and to sign up and receive an email reminder, please go to our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar.

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Soni Sayana, an experienced meditation practitioner, will lead a virtual three-part meditation series for adults from 11:00 am—12:00 noon on the following Thursdays—16, and 23. If you're interested, please make sure that you can attend all three sessions as they build on each other.

Inner Power (July 16) The current times require us to find new ways of living our new normal. We can learn to merge our eight inner powers to strengthen our resilience and adapt more easily to difficult situations.

Karma Philosophy (July 23) The Raja Yoga karma philosophy explores a different perspective on why our lives move in a certain direction and how our destiny is determined. This deeper understanding attempts to provide an explanation for the current world condition as well as future consequences that will impact our lives and those around us.

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cally cut short, Michael lived and enjoyed life to the absolute fullest. Funeral from the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A private Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, July 8. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Please no flowers. Please consider giving in Michael's memory to the Greater Boston Food Bank (70 South Bay Ave., Boston, MA 02118), or Boston Children's Hospital (Boston Children's Hospital Trust, 401 Park Drive Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215-5301). Online guestbook at pemurrayfuneral.com P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons West Roxbury 617-325-2000.

LUTTAZI

Kelli L. Harris of Dover, passed away on July 2, 2020 at the age of 43 from complications of Cystic Fibrosis. Beloved daughter of Jazqueline Francis Luttazi of Dover and Robert Duncan Harris, Jr. of Maynard. Kelli was a graduate of Coleman High School in Wisconsin and then went on to graduate from St. Norbert College in Wisconsin. All Services will be private. Kelli will be buried with her grandparents at Highland Cemetery, Dover, MA at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 220 North Main Street, Suite 104, Natick, MA 01760, www.mass-ri@cff.org Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. 781-762-0482, kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

PRIVITERA

Charles A. of Canton, formerly of Norwood and East Boston, passed away on June 27, 2020 at the age of 65. Beloved son of the late Santo and Evelyn (Barbato) Privitera. Cousin of Thomas Irving of Pembroke. Visiting Hours will be held on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, 8:30am-10:30am at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, MA. A Funeral Mass will be held immediately following the Visitation on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, 11am, at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial will be at St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston, MA. Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. 781-762-0482. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com



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