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Car carriers the focus

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board met on Monday, July 9 for a session that lasted three hours and drew about 50 people to the community room of the Police & Fire Station (137 Nahatan St.).

At the center of this was the continuation of the public hearing – from June 18 – regarding the property located at 84 Morse St. and Boch Automotive’s application for a major project special permit to build an open lot storage facility there for 863 vehicles.

The property site – zoned for manufacturing – is on either side of the Neponset River, with the undeveloped and wooded western side creating a de facto buffer zone for the residential “Saint” streets that abut it.

Consequently, the clearing of the area for an open lot auto storage facility has led to some controversy over the first half of the year, with a citizens’ petition to change the zoning of the land – against the current owner’s will – ultimately failing at Town Meeting.

Subsequently, Boch Automotive filed its application with the Planning Board and – on June 18 – presented its plan for the site and fielded questions from the Board and then from the community roomful of people in attendance.

Monday night’s continuation was a lively variation of the prior session’s theme, with the applicant – represented by Attorney David Hern – first presenting changes to its plan.

Most significant was the elimination of parking spaces enabling the expansion of the official buffer zone between the site and the “Saint” streets to the bylaw required 50 feet.

According to Project Engineer James Susie, this will reduce the total number of

A nice day for a parade... or two

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On a hot, humid July 4 reminiscent of any number of Independence Days from the past, Norwood put on the 2018 edition of its Fourth of July Celebration.

Organized and coordinated by the Town’s Fourth of July Committee, the events making up the Celebra-

tion as a whole went on throughout the afternoon, starting with the Children’s Bicycle, Tricycle, Doll Carriage and Historical Character Parade at 1 p.m.

In the mid-day glare and high heat, the parking lot at the First Congregational Church steadily began to fill with children, most of them between the ages of 2 and 8 and escorted by their parents.

Most rode bicycles, more than a few with training wheels, while some sat in wagons pulled by parents or siblings, and still others pushed doll carriages.

The Children’s Parade was brought back to life 25 years ago under the suggestion of Maria Henry

Parade

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Carriers

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Prequalification procedures will be in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 149 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as amended.

The estimated cost of the project is \$12,000,000.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a copy of a Certificate of Eligibility issued by the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management showing that the bidder has the classification and capacity rating to perform the work required. In order to be eligible to bid on this Contract, a bidder must be certified for the estimated project cost of \$12,000,000. Each proposal must also be accompanied by a Contractor Qualification Statement Update. The Awarding Authority will furnish copies of the Contractor Qualification Statement Update form to any bidder on request. Any proposal submitted without the appropriate Certificate of Eligibility and Contractor Qualification Statement Update shall be invalid. Both General Contractors and Sub-Contractors must be DCAM certified in his/her trade.

Proposals shall be submitted on a form furnished by the Awarding Authority and clearly identified with the name and address of the bidder, FSB section and the name of the project, and Contract #NLD-19-01 and **submitted to:**

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Purchasing Department
Norwood Town Hall, 3rd Floor
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Proposals shall be received no later than the times set forth below.

Proposals for the sub-trades designated below will be received until **11:00 a.m., on Friday, August 3, 2018.**

Proposals for the General Contract will be received until **11:00 a.m., on Friday, August 3, 2018.**

All proposals may be mailed or hand-delivered to the above specified receiving address prior to the time specified hereunder, in accordance with the procedures set forth in the REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS.

Filed sub-proposals will be required and taken for the following classes of work:

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- SECTION 220001 – PLUMBING
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- SECTION 260000 – ELECTRICAL

For technical questions contact J.P. Parnas of Weston and Sampson, Inc. at Parnasj@wscinc.com.

For questions pertaining to Prequalification's procedures contact Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator, at ccarney@norwoodma.gov or 781 762-1240, Extension 107.

Request for Qualifications (RFQ) documents will be available **after 11:00am on Wednesday, July 11, 2018** for pick-up at Norwood Town Hall or online. The RFQ may be downloaded electronically by registering at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>. No documents will be emailed. All addenda will be emailed to registered bidders.

A pre-bid conference/walk through will not be held for this RFQ process.

Notice of the Awarding Authorities decision will be available after August 29, 2018. The final Construction Documents will be available to the successfully Pre-qualified bidders around September 5, 2018.

BY: Tony Mazzucco, General Manager

Norwood Record, 7/12/18



Michael Saad speaks during the second evening of the 84 Morse St. public hearing. Monday's Planning Board hearing drew nearly 50 people and lasted well over two hours.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Carriers *continued from page 1*

parking spaces on site to 814. Additionally, he said that – instead of adding a berm to the buffer zone – the natural vegetation already in place would stay, up to the proposed fence line.

Aside from that, Hern informed the Board that the applicant had received, that afternoon, a letter from Town Engineer Mark Ryan regarding his ideas for the project, which will likely lead to more changes as discussion regarding them is engaged.

At the opening of the continuation, Chair Joseph Sheehan read letters into the record, the first of which was dated July 9 from James A. Johnson, Town Administrator of Walpole.

In it, he voiced Walpole's strong opposition to large car carriers driving down the "dense residential area" of Union Street – with its narrow sections of road and low hanging trees – as well as expressing concern with the carriers' turning radius at Union and Washington.

"As a result," Sheehan read aloud from Johnson's letter, "if approved, the proposal will severely and negatively impact these residential neighborhoods, as well as residential neighborhoods in Norwood."

Johnson's letter proved to be an accurate preview of the commentary, questions, and concerns from both the Board and the general public.

The delivery route – proposed to run from Route 1 up Union Street and then turn right onto Washington Street, before turning right again onto Short Street, and then left into the east side of the site – proved to be the most immediate cause of concern for

the Board.

Ernie Paciorkowski brought up Al Porro's suggestion to unload cars somewhere between the site and Route 1 – either at Boch's New To You lot at the corner of Morse and Route 1, or by arranging to use the lot at 661 Pleasant St., which is under different ownership – and then drive them the rest of the way down Morse Street to the site.

"Now you've eliminated all of the traffic on Short Street, you've eliminated all of the traffic coming down Washington Street, and all of the traffic coming down Route 1 through Walpole. I think that was a pretty good suggestion to look into."

Hern, in response, offered to approach the property owner "to see what their needs are, and whether that is a possibility."

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis chose to focus – at a couple of different points during the hearing – on the turning radius for car carriers from Washington Street to Short Street: the feasibility of which has yet to have been definitively shown by the applicant.

Paciorkowski – in this vein – put forward the suggestion that Boch send one of its fully loaded car carriers down the proposed route to test it out.

In the course of discussion between the Board and the applicant, Hern also made mention of the proposed bridge – designed for cars, not car carriers – that would cross Hawes Brook from where the school bus yard is currently situated.

Handing photos of a similar bridge under construction – also over a river – in Attleboro, Hern went into some detail regarding

his client's plan, while also addressing an issue brought up in the prior session's public commentary: "It is a bridge that is intended not to touch the banking, which means the Corps of Engineers doesn't get involved."

In a public comment period that went over an hour and featured more than 15 different speakers, the most telling remarks may have come from two people from one town over.

Liz Barros – of Union Street in East Walpole – stood to read her letter into the record in which she stated her – and her street's – dissatisfaction with

Norwood's commercial traffic passing through, and stated in it that she – and her neighborhood – had requested to go before Walpole's Board of Selectmen to ask that her town petition the Federal Highway Administration to exclude heavy commercial traffic from Union Street.

She went on to speak of the narrow road, pedestrians, and low hanging branches and lines frequently hit by trucks trying to pass beneath them.

Shortly afterwards, Walpole Development Director Tim Higgins said much the same thing about the area, while speaking against the proposal.

Toward the end of the hearing, Halkiotis spoke of Town Engineer Mark Ryan's concerns regarding the car carriers being able to negotiate turns, while also mentioning the Walpole commentary. He then stated his opinion on the matter.

"If the project is going to advance forward beyond tonight, we need to make sure that the applicant understands that this is the most critical issue that they have to deal with."

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin *(Never known to fail!)*

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

Miracle Prayer

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

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—M.M.G.

Selectmen discuss marijuana dispensary

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen gathered for its biweekly meeting on Tuesday, July 10. The session ran nearly an hour and a half and featured three appointments.

The main appointment of the evening had representatives of Middlesex Integrative Medicine (MIM) appearing before the Board with regards to its application to operate in the Town as a registered marijuana dispensary (RMD).

MIM representing attorney Richard Staiti started off the appointment by giving an overview of the process relative to the business – the location of which is planned for 76 Astor Ave. – opening its doors.

Key to this happening is a favorable decision regarding its special permit application with the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

The hearing – which opened on June 19 – has been continued until Tuesday, July 17.

As further part of the presentation, Nancy J. Koury, President of MIM, showed large scale exterior photos of its business site, as well as renderings of what the interior might look like upon completion.

She also described how a visit to the dispensary might typically unfold, with visitors seen through tight security, advised on which product might be best for their ailment, and purchasing their medicinal marijuana at the counter.

As Koury explained it, these would be available in its natural form, ointments, and oils, with vaporizer options available, as well.

Any edible products, she explained, would be pre-packaged at its Leominster location, but she also said that – at this time – MIM wasn't planning on offering food based products.

It was, however, the pending application with the ZBA that was – as William Plasko described it – “the elephant in the room.”

Allan Howard – speaking first after the presentation had been concluded – spoke in fa-

vor of waiting until after the ZBA had reached its decision before voting on the application as a whole. He also asked if there were any businesses nearby that dealt with children.

“That’s a great question, Mr. Howard,” Staiti replied, before going into the crux of the matter regarding MIM’s special permit application with the Board of Appeals.

Within the 500 foot buffer zone of 76 Astor Ave. is the Goldfish Swimming School.

Staiti went on to say that – at this school – children are heavily supervised by parents.

“So we feel that – in terms of that being a disclaimer, if you will, to our application – it should be considered,” he explained.

“The way the law was drafted by the legislative bodies of the General Court, they were looking at public schools, private schools, charter schools. Goldfish School is really... It’s a school, but not that kind of school.”

Plasko – agreeing with Howard, as did the rest of the Board – did offer support to MIM.

“I think the regulations are not defined well, or completely, and I personally agree with your interpretation, and I think that’s what was meant.”

Plasko went on to speak of the relationship between the Selectmen and MIM, which has continued as the business has negotiated its way through the RMD licensing process.

“We’ve had an agreement with you people for years, now. You’ve met all the requirements we’ve asked you to meet, but that’s one big matter that the Zoning Board’s going to have to deal with.”

Staiti, while understanding of the situation, did express very mild frustration “that it could be a stumbling block, especially since my client has been working with the Town of Norwood for almost a couple of years, and this other entity – which again, this is not disrespectful at all – came in afterwards, and that could be a possible problem for us.”

The motion was approved unanimously to approve ta-

bling the matter until MIM is either able to proceed with its application, or has withdrawn it from consideration.

In other business, “It has been brought to my knowledge that the Board of Selectmen has the right to impose traffic regulations on streets.” So began Helen Donohue’s addendum, which referred to the prior night’s 84 Morse St. hearing.

She continued, saying that, “Mr. Plasko, Mr. Halkiotis, my husband and I were all thinking about the Board of Selectmen using its power to restrict the use of heavy trucks on the ‘Saint’ streets in South Norwood.”

The motion was approved unanimously for Town Manager Tony Mazzucco and Town Counsel to look into it, with Donohue requesting to be a part of it, as well.

The Board of Selectmen next meet on Tuesday, July 24.

Miracle Prayer

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

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FinCom approves more money for Forbes Hill maintenance

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Finance Commission met on June 28 at Town Hall for a session that ran about one hour and featured both fiscal year end municipal relief requests and reserve fund requests on its agenda.

Vice-Chair Anne Marie Haley was absent.

The main topic of discussion was the reserve fund request for the maintenance of the Forbes Mansion purchased by the Town from property developer Marcus Partners at the end of 2017.

The Mansion was part of a \$13 million deal made by the Town in order to prevent a 40B/affordable housing complex from being built on the 27-acre site that surrounds it.

The reserve fund request, \$30,000, was the second made since the purchase; the first reserve fund transfer – approved by FinCom at its Feb. 1 meeting – was for the same amount.

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper and Building Manager Cathy Carney appeared before the Commission to go over some of the details regarding the Mansion's relevant expenses.

The general theme of their presentation was, while taking into account the uncertain situation regarding the property's future, the increase in maintenance efficiency for the Mansion.

"We're spending some money now to reduce costs down the road," Carney explained. "We don't know how long it's going to be that we're running this building, so we're taking the steps to pay the money now to reduce the costs later on."

Electricity for the Mansion has been running between \$1,500 and \$3,000 per month.

Carney went into detail regarding some of these cost reduction measures, including the hiring of an electrician to

disconnect the Mansion's interior lights from the timer system that they had been set to (according to Carney, there are no interior switches), while also adding night lights.

Dehumidifiers, which are located throughout the building, also run on electrical power. Carney informed the Commission that she is looking to replace them with more energy efficient models.

In place to prevent mold, the dehumidifiers led to a question from Town Accountant Tom McQuaid regarding using air conditioning for the same reason during the summer months.

"We haven't seen any signs of mold in there," Carney replied. "We have not done anything to rent out the chiller."

The chilled water supply for the Mansion's air conditioning system – which had originated from the Mercer building next door – had been cut off at the Town's purchase of the property.

Responding to a question from David Hajjar regarding other mold prevention measures for the building, Carney responded that a mechanical engineering firm was looking into the possibility given the lack of other ventilation of installing a smaller chiller for the building.

"The equipment is there to turn on the air conditioning – and it's ready to go – the fact is that we don't have the chilled water, so the cost of a chiller is what you'd be looking at," she added.

An additional expense was incurred when the building's hot water was turned on to accommodate cleaning and maintenance work being done at the building site.

Plumbers found that the hot water heater, which Carney estimated at 20 years old, needed to be replaced. Additional costs were incurred in prepping the 25,000 square foot building's water pipes

(checking for leaks, blowing out with air) before running water through them.

The building's uncertain future was an underlying element of the discussion regarding potential options for solving the Mansion's problems, which are being discovered as the seasons change.

Chair Alan Slater shared his opinion regarding Carney's mention of the consideration of going above the \$225,000 budgeted for maintenance of the building, currently not suitable for use.

"Certainly, it's money well spent to keep it in mothballs, but to do anything over and above that until we know the ultimate disposition of the property is, I think, not a smart use of the money," Slater said.

"But there is a cost associated with keeping it in mothballs," Carney responded. "You don't want the mold to come. You don't want to have plumbing issues at some point if you don't get the plumbing up and running. Things that sit for awhile, when you go to finally turn them on, whether we keep it or turn it over...if it's in working condition, you can get a better price for it if you end up selling the building."

Judith Langone, a member of the Forbes Hill Task Force, commented on the discussion in relation to the Task Force's work and said, "It is going very, very slow. I think most of us are frustrated. We're going to have this little baby for awhile on the books. We'll be paying for it. So, just to let you know, it's just not going to go out the door and it's going to be sold up there."

"We've got to be ready to handle anything that comes around, and I don't think we know enough about what we're going to need, except if something goes," Langone added.

Acknowledging that a quick turnaround for the property is no longer an option, Carney shared her approach with the Commission.

"It's all figuring out what we want to do without spending the taxpayers money too much, but making sure we do it right," she said. "I don't want to do it twice."

The motion to transfer \$30,000 from reserve funds for Forbes Hill Mansion FY2018 (which concluded on June 30, 2018) maintenance expenses was approved unanimously.

The next Finance Commission meeting has not yet been scheduled.



The Cycling Murrays (Left to Right): Tégan, Jannah, Don, Mariah, Tara, and Jean.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Cycles and Murrays

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Wrapping up this year's July 4th Parade was an act that, for a stranger passing through Town and stopping to take in the local festivities, and having witnessed the musical firepower of the penultimate Saints Brigade, may have seemed somewhat anticlimactic.

But for those in the know, it was anything but.

As the Cycling Murrays – Don (father), Jean (mother), and Tégan, Tara, and Jannah (daughters, the last two twins), Dave Swedick (Jannah's husband), and not-quite-2 years old Mariah (daughter of Dave and Jannah) – pedaled their way to the end of their fourth parade on the Fourth, they were consistently greeted with the familiar pleasure of an old friend returning – as you most certainly knew he/she would, come hell or high water – at the agreed time and place.

And so they did.

Riding in loose geometric formations before the reviewing stand on their unicycles, quadricycle (two bicycles welded together using crossbars), penny farthing (that Victorian era bicycle with the enormous front wheel), and Ingo Bike (a spring propelled cross between a bicycle and a push scooter), the Cycling Murrays alternated between waving American flags and playing American hymns ("God Bless America" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic") on their fifes, before breaking their holding pattern and turning down Nahatan Street toward Norwood Plaza, to return again next year at the same time.

And in fact, it did take a couple of tries to find them, hidden as they were at the far end of the parking lot, out of sight and in the shade, bicycles loaded and ready to be transported home.

"The people here... It's amazing," Tégan mused. "I guess because we've been in it so long, compared to other towns where we'll go, they'll clap and they're happy and they're happy to see us, but there's something different in a parade like this."

By her estimation, it was either 1990 or 1991 that the Cycling Murrays first rolled into and out of Town on Independence Day, and they've kept that streak alive in the 27 (or 28) years since.

"I think there's only one other event we've been doing that long," she added.

And in fact, the Cycling Murrays first foray into Norwood wasn't all that long after their first cycling appearance, period: riding in 1987's First Night Parade in downtown Boston.

With two unicycles of their own and another borrowed one, the three sisters entered the parade after Don had signed an insurance waiver for them.

As Tara explained it, that inaugural parade was memorable.

"We could ride, but we couldn't control where we were going," she said. "You'd go where your balance takes you. My parents ran along the street hoping we weren't going to die."

"We were carrying their coats, trying to get through the crowd," Jean added.

"And that was it," Tara finished.

Cycling Murrays
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BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9 a.m. in the Library. The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage. New class on Fridays at 12:45 (except the fourth Friday of each month).

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TAP DANCE: Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, July 12 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign up.

WAXING: Monday, July 16, 9 a.m.-noon.

WHIST: Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m., in the library.

Gary Hylander Friday, July 20, 2018, 1 p.m. "Wordy Words and Whoopee Pies"

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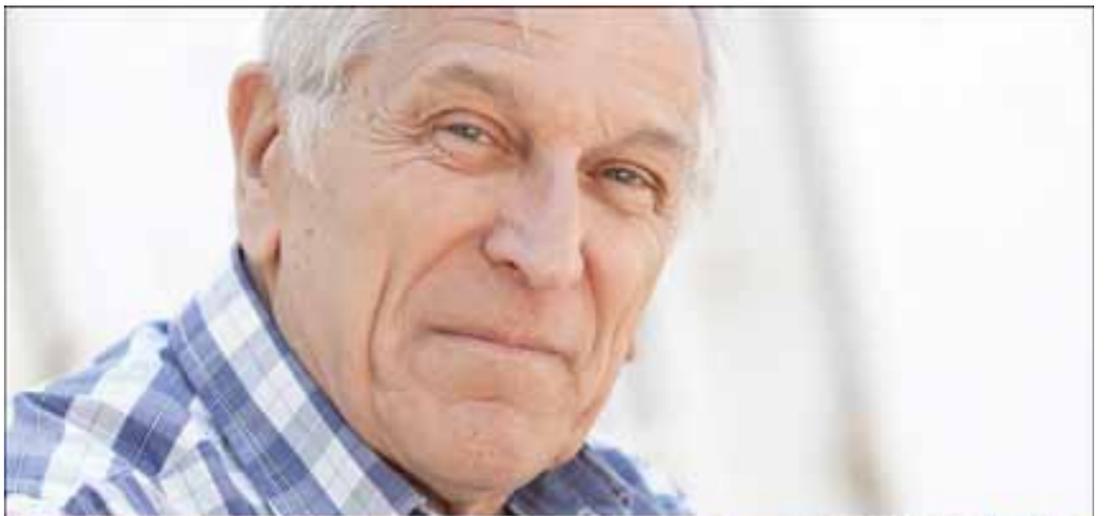
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Cycling Murrays

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By 1990, the three sisters were working out money deals to ride in regional parades and as Jean recollected, “they kept upping the money until it plateaued out.”

Don and Jean got involved in the act as a matter of physical and financial practicality.

“We had a banner that said ‘The Cycling Murrays,’” Don remembered.

“Yeah. We carried the banner,” Jean confirmed. “And I said, ‘Why don’t we get some more wheels underneath us so we can charge for five people instead of three?’”

Making another momentous suggestion, Jean recommended that they take up instruments, and so the fifes became part of the act, too.

At their peak at around the turn of the millennium, the Cycling Murrays were playing more than 70 events a year, from Maine to Maryland.

Not quite as busy now, they’re still booked out every weekend in March (for the St. Patrick’s Day parades stepping off throughout the month) and call July 4th their “marathon day.”

But Norwood remains a special stop for them, and brings pleasant memories: whether of putting on a surprise performance in the O.C.C. at a surprise birthday for a woman who loved seeing them every Fourth, to giving another birthday gift this year, when they needed a driver.

Tégan laughed as she told this year’s Norwood story.

“This one woman who had just had her birthday and it would be the highlight if she could please come and drive for us, so she came and she had a great time driving the car through,” she said.

And so the Fourth has come and gone, and the Cycling Murrays have, as well.

But the years go by, and this one shall, too... come hell or high water.

And the expectation will keep well of old friends returning... at the agreed upon time and place.

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and Mary Cantarow, both of whom were at a registration table set up at the edge of the lot selling entry numbers for \$1 apiece.

As 1 p.m. approached, over 100 participants forming a red, white, and blue swirl of color crowded the lot as parents hovered close by, taking photos, and the Colonial Boys fife and drum band – which would lead the parade – warmed up in the shade of the trees.

A small girl in colonial garb and mirror sunglasses stood idly before a wagon holding a smaller boy wearing a stovepipe hat, a loosely hanging black beard, and mirror sunglasses of his own, who waved a couple of small flags in excitement.

Visiting with their mom, Tasha Higgins, Hayllie (Betsy Ross) and Orion (Abraham Lincoln) joined the Children’s Parade at the suggestion of their granddad, Tom Higgins.

“They came up from Georgia for the 4th, and I just moved to Town a couple of years ago,” Tom explained. “I said, ‘Come on and let’s see what’s doing in the Kid’s Parade.’”

Tasha said that it started coming together when she ordered the costumes, and then grew.

“For me, it was more of a history lesson for them, because they didn’t really know anything about it,” Tasha said. “They know Lincoln used to be a president and that Ross created the flag. I kind of went through it on their level to understand.”

Using a megaphone, Henry organized the groups from oldest to youngest and soon – with a drum roll from the Colonial Boys – the Children’s Parade had stepped off down Winter, Walpole and Wash-

ington streets while passing small groups of clapping curbside onlookers as it approached Town Common.

Participants were graded by age, with winners given the opportunity to ride on the Children’s Parade Float later that afternoon. Martha Colamaria also handed out t-shirts.

The main parade, stepping off after the fire trucks, military re-enactors, and classic cars rolled out at 5:30 p.m. from the Coakley Middle School and made its way from South Norwood to nearly the same destination at Washington Street across from the Common.

Retired Town Manager John Carroll and retired Norwood High School Principal George Usevich served as Grand Marshals and after hopping out of the yellow Mustang convertible that they had ridden, took their places on the reviewing stand.

Performers varied from the familiar (the Colonial Boys, pulling double duty, and the Colonial Pipers Bagpipe Band, who escorted Congressman Stephen Lynch), to the more far flung (Les Ambassadeurs and Les Titans, both hailing from Quebec, Canada), to the more exotic smaller outfits (Grooversity and the Funky Clowns, both percussion groups, and Lion Dancers from Chinatown) participating in the Parade for the first time.

Anchoring the Parade, however, were the handful of drum and bugle corps who marched.

Highlighted by the black and gray clad Saints Brigade of Colchester, N.Y. – which has been invited to participate in London’s 2019 New Year’s Parade – each brought its own style. The New London, Conn. 7th Regiment, as an example, ripped through its choreographed review stand version of Rose Royce’s “Car Wash,” while sharing, in many cases, similar summer

touring schedules.

The Sunrisers, of Nassau County, N.Y. are one of them.

The night before, they had played in Cranston, R.I. and, that morning had been in Pittsfield. Having been invited to Norwood several times, this year they accepted.

All of this leads up to the Drum and Bugle Corps Championships which will be held in Williamsport, Pa. over Labor Day.

Away from the buses, two cars loaded with the Lion Dancing Troupe from the Nam Pai Kung Fu Academy in Chinatown are waiting to head home.

“We did Randolph yesterday, Natick this morning. Now Norwood,” Sifu (Master) Larry Wong said. “We have done Fitchburg. We have done different parades.”

Put in contact with Norwood through its event planner this year, the Nam Pai Academy decided to pay a visit, where judging from the cheers, it was well received.

“What the purpose is: we just want to promote lion dancing for the general public to learn more about it,” Wong continued.

But tonight, the evening at the end of a long, hot day is free and when asked if that is a good thing or a bad thing the response from the troupe was emphatic: “It’s a great thing! We can finally catch a break.”

Of additional note: The Firecracker 5K Road Race was postponed due to the heat.

According to July Fourth Committee Co-Chair Bernie Cooper, Road Race Coordinator Jim Henry, attending a road race that morning in Dedham, reported that people were “dropping like flies” and, taking into consideration that the temperature would likely be hotter at 5 p.m. – deemed it potentially dangerous. The race will be run on Sunday, July 15 at 9 a.m.

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A changed car industry

This week I had the opportunity to drive a full-size sedan with a 3.8 liter V/6 engine, 311 horsepower, all wheel drive, 8-speed automatic transmission and a first class interior with power front seating, leather surfaces and a heated steering wheel. The sound of opening and closing the doors was solid, not tinny. The power windows had an express feature in addition to gliding up and down without a sound. Even the windshield wiper operation was quiet.

Open the trunk and there is room galore. A large, center touchscreen display is featured prominently with Sirius radio, navigation controls, and more. Suspension is independent with high performance springs and shocks. As for safety, this car has it all, including a rear-view camera, emergency brake assist, and traction control. The car looks very modern in style. The ride is smooth and quiet; the suspension absorbs all the bumps in the road. This car has been reborn and the quality shows.

Power from the V/6 is ample due in part to the 311 horsepower engine and 3:91 rear-end gear ratio. The base model 4-door RWD sedan starts at \$41,750; AWD is \$45,225. The sport model has a twin turbo 365 horsepower 3.3 liter V/6 and staggered 19-inch wheels and tires. If you want more, there is a 5 liter V/8 version pumping out 420 horsepower. Here are a few additional perks: 3 year/36,000 mile maintenance and complementary service, 5 year/60,000 mile new car warranty, 10 year/100,000 mile power train warranty. EPA rating for all wheel drive: 18 city and 25 highway, 20 MPG combined.

Have I gotten your attention by now? Would you like to know what kind of car this is? It is a Genesis G80 and it rivals cars that cost double the price with half the warranty. The car was a joy to drive and everyone that got a ride in it was very impressed. If you want more, there is a Genesis G90 model that offers even more bang for the buck.

Boston’s own Junior Damato, “*The Auto Doctor*” has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

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Sports

Local players change addresses during hectic NHL offseason

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

A pair of NHL players with local ties have found new homes this offseason, one of which won't be far from his original stomping grounds.

Norwood native Noah Hanifin, an alumnus of the Norwood Nuggets Youth Hockey program, is on the move from the Carolina Hurricanes to the Calgary Flames after a blockbuster deal on June 23, while Walpole native Chris Wagner signed as a free agent with the Boston Bruins on July 1.

Hanifin, 21, was the No. 5 overall pick in the 2015 NHL draft. He was jettisoned from Raleigh, N.C. to the Canadian

Plains in a five-player deal that brought former Bruin Dougie Hamilton back east. A left-shot defenseman, Hanifin was initially linked to the Bruins prior to the 2015 draft – during which Boston was armed with three first-round picks. But the Bruins couldn't pull off a swap with the 'Canes to bring the St. Sebastian's and Boston College product home, and that will likely have to wait for quite some time now.

Even after the swap, Hanifin remains a restricted free agent, though the Flames hold all the leverage and can match any offer sheet a team potentially throws his way. He had 10 goals and 22 assists for 32 points last season for Carolina and has 18 goals and 65



Noah Hanifin sometimes comes back to his roots in Massachusetts, like in 2016 when he came to St. Sebastian's School in Needham to teach hockey at his former school.

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NHL

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Norwood falters vs. Franklin to begin second half of summer schedule



Michael James prepares for action in center field during Norwood's game last week vs. Franklin Post 75.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The only way teams have been consistently able to beat the Norwood Post 70 American Legion baseball team this summer has been to catch it in one bad inning.

Such was the case in last Thursday's return from the Fourth of July break, when Norwood fell to Franklin Post 75, 5-0 at Balch Elementary School, after a six-day layoff.

The loss was Norwood's second straight via shutout following a 5-0 loss to Walpole Post 104 on a getaway day prior to the break and Norwood's third loss where it was held without a run overall.

"We've got to adjust a little better in-game at the plate," Norwood manager Paul Samargedlis said. "Their pitcher was good, but he had two pitches. Once he knew we were going to be out on our front foot for that curveball, he could throw it anytime he

wanted. If he knew we were either going to take it or sit on the fastball, you might have him thinking a little bit."

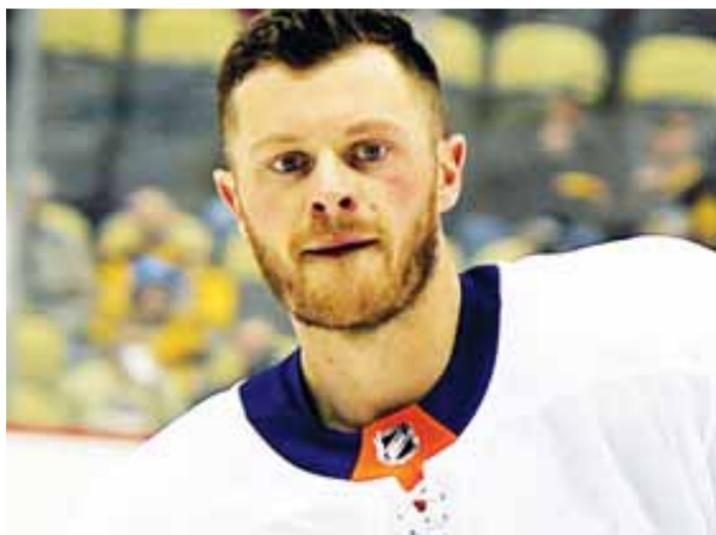
Norwood could get only one runner as far as third base in the game, stranding Michael James at third during an ill-fated rally in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The team had only four hits in the contest, two of which came back-to-back to lead off the bottom of the fourth inning courtesy of Michael Dooley and Jason Denehy singles. But that opportunity was also squandered thanks to a strikeout and double play, leaving Norwood in the 4-0 hole it had already created for itself.

Franklin threatened in both the first and second innings off Danny Quinn, finally getting to him in the top of the third inning after the first five batters reached safely to produce two runs. Jay Wladkowski came on in

Legion

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Chris Wagner, seen above, has recorded 17 goals and 12 assists for 29 points over 174 career games in the NHL, the majority of which came with the Anaheim Ducks. Now, he'll join his hometown Bruins. COURTESY PHOTO

assists for 83 points in his three-year career. (AHL).

Wagner, 27, was originally a fifth-round pick of the Anaheim Ducks in 2010. After playing three years at Xaverian – leading the Hawks to the MIAA Super Eight tournament for the first time in program history in the process – he played two years for the South Shore Kings and collegiately at Colgate University before turning pro for the 2012-13 season, where he debuted for the Norfolk Admirals in the American Hockey League

Wagner, a center, made his NHL debut in the fall of 2014. In addition to Anaheim, he's spent time with the Colorado Avalanche and more recently, the New York Islanders. He joined John Tavares in fleeing Long Island by signing a two-year, \$2.5 million with the B's, where he'll add toughness to the bottom six group of forwards. He finished third in the NHL in hits in 2017-18 with 253, one behind former Bruins Milan Lucic.

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Danny Quinn, left, goes through his windup in Norwood's game last Thursday vs. Franklin while Chris Petracca, right, stays ready for action. PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

relief, getting the next batter Franklin batter to hit into a fielder's choice and the next one to fly out to cen-

ter. But each at-bat produced another run, which proved to be more than enough for Franklin.

Just to be safe, Franklin grabbed one more run in the top of the seventh, evening the season series with Norwood at a game apiece.

"Franklin's a real good team," Samargedlis said. "We beat them 6-3 and they beat us 5-0. We'll get them again."

Norwood's rubber match with Franklin, the roster comprised with many players who won the MIAA Super Eight title in June, is on Sunday at 5 p.m. at Franklin High School.

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Post 70 Notebook: Norwood in good shape for postseason

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

In an 18-game regular season, Norwood Post 70 manager Paul Samargedlis prefers to break his team's performance down into three sets of six-games.

Optimally, Norwood will go (at least) 4-2 over each six-game stretch, thus putting the team at 12-6 when all is said and done in the middle of July – more than enough to secure one of the top four spots in the District 6 West Division and the playoff berth that comes with it.

After a 5-4 win over Foxboro Post 93 on Saturday, Norwood has followed the Samargedlis blueprint to perfection, standing at 8-4 with six games to go. And you guessed it, the team followed up a 4-2 mark over its first six games with a 4-2 mark in the middle set.

"If you tell me you can win the series with each team you play, you end up at least 12-6," Samargedlis said. "We've still got a chance to win the series with Franklin. We've still got a chance to win the series with Westwood, Needham and Medfield."

Through games played on Monday, the only team Norwood can't still salvage at least a split in its season series with is Walpole Post 104 – Norwood has fallen to it twice by matching 5-0 scores. The teams won't meet again in the regular season, though Walpole (10-2, first place in West Division) is safely into the postseason landscape. Revenge potentially looms there.

Norwood's win over Foxboro on Saturday completed a season sweep (2-0) over a team comprised of many players from the Mansfield High Super Eight team, while Norwood also owns a season sweep over winless Norfolk Post 335 (2-0).

Norwood is 1-1 with Franklin and Westwood Post 320 and 1-0 against Medfield Post 110 and Needham Post 14, each of which it plays twice in the final week of the season.

Currently, Walpole is in first place in the West at 10-2, followed by Norwood at 8-4. Foxboro (7-5) and Franklin (6-4) round out the playoff teams in the division, while Westwood (5-7), Needham (4-6) and Medfield (4-6) are on the outside looking in but still

have a fighter's chance. Norfolk (0-10) has packed its bags for the summer.

In the East Division, Quincy (10-1-1) is leading the way while Canton (9-3-1) is lurking in second. Braintree (8-4) and Weymouth (8-6) are currently holding the final two playoff berths, with Dedham (6-6) and Hyde Park (6-8) still alive. Holbrook (2-10) and Cohasset (2-13) are out of the picture.

The District 6 postseason tournament is a double-elimination format, seeded by the top eight team's order of finish regardless of division (meaning should Norwood make the tournament, it could theoretically face off against Canton or Braintree in Round 1).

The winner of the District 6 tournament earns an automatic berth into the Massachusetts Final Eight tournament, the winner of which punches a ticket to the legion national tournament. Quincy, which is hosting this year's Final Eight, has an automatic berth to the Final Eight tournament already (a la Norwood in 2016, when it hosted the Final Eight at Balch Elementary School).

USMNT could have learned from North American mistakes

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

It remains mind-boggling that the United States Men's National Soccer Team (USMNT), hailing from a country with a population of roughly 325 million people, failed to qualify for the 2018 FIFA World Cup.

Much has been made of Iceland's qualification out of the loaded European region (UEFA) over the U.S. and rightfully so. Though the qualifying processes aren't identical in North America and across the pond, the cold hard truth is that a country with a population of 334,000 – a little bit larger than St. Louis, Mo. – and about the same size geographically as Kentucky made it, and you didn't.

Don't forget that D-Day for the USMNT, Oct. 10, 2017, came in a 2-1 loss to Trinidad & Tobago – a nation with 0.004 times the population of U.S.

Seemingly lost in the disgraceful exit for the U.S., which failed to qualify for the World Cup for the first time since 1986, is that it did so under the stewardship of manager Bruce Arena.

Arena coached the USMNT at the 2002 and 2006 World

Cups – the first of which featured the team's best finish, eighth, since placing third at the inaugural event in 1930.

Jürgen Klinsmann took over afterwards, the failure to make it out of the group stage in '06 a major strike against Arena. Under Klinsmann, the U.S. made it to the Round of 16 in both the 2010 and 2014 World Cups. Though the team failed to get back to the quarterfinals like it did under Arena in 2002, the slow-and-steady progress seemed to be crystal clear.

Except it wasn't. Which is fine and all; if you ain't first, you're last, so they say. I can understand moving on from Klinsmann, but bringing Arena back made absolutely positively zero sense and the USMNT has reaped what it sowed due to ignoring the coaching landscape in other popular North American sports.

Remember when the Washington Redskins brought back Joe Gibbs for a second tour of duty after he won three Super Bowls? The 'Skins made the playoffs just twice in his four-year reunion tour in D.C., winning one game. Think the New York Yankees regret re-hiring Billy Martin not once, not twice, not thrice, but four times after he led them to a World Series title in

1977. The Bombers never made the postseason again with Martin at the helm.

Needless to say, things aren't going all that swimmingly for Claude Julien up in Montreal during his relaunch with the Canadiens.

The Toronto Blue Jays have brought back both Cito Gaston and John Gibbons for second stints in recent years; Gaston won two World Series titles in the 1990s but failed to make the playoffs in three seasons back in Toronto, while John Gibbons didn't win squat in his first tenure and has won the same amount since.

True, Phil Jackson left the Los Angeles Lakers after winning three titles with Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, only to come back and win twice more with Kobe. I'd counter that Jackson is about as close an acceptable synonym to "Belichick" that exists in sports lexicon, while to state the obvious, Kobe was still Kobe.

Ratings are down 36 percent from the 2014 World Cup in the U.S. this year overall and 19 percent excluding U.S. matches from its predecessor.

For years, we've heard soccer was coming and coming fast on to the American sports landscape. By failing to acknowledge mistakes made by its competitors, that momentum was derailed perhaps to the point of no return.

Police Logs

MONDAY, JULY 2

0643 Phone - Assist Fire Dept Services Rendered Location/Address: Golden Living Center (Formerly Emerald Court - Washington St. Caller reported gas leak. Norwood Fire responded.

0858 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Juniper Dr Party seeking advice on an ongoing issue with neighborhood children. She will call the next time they come around.

1116 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Civil Matter Location/Address: Lane Dr Argument regarding property line.

1205 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Call Taker: Dispatch Supervisor W. J Maroney Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Advice given about a subject she dated once or twice.

1313 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 196] BOCH TOYOTA SCION - BOS-PROV HWY Worker reports his car was hit in the lot by another employee. Office reports manager is handling the accident between them.

1519 Phone - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Puritan Pl Bank fraud and SP package.

1926 Phone - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Willow St Unauthorized bank transactions.

2011 Phone - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Garfield Ave Caller report a group of kids yelling inappropriate words at her. N666 reports kids were spoken to and advised.

2101 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller reports 3 juvenile males are stealing her tennis balls while she was playing tennis, also yelling at her. N666 reports they were spoken to and the property was returned.

2159 Phone - ALARM-BURGLAR CONFIRMED ACCIDENTAL Location/Address: GRANITE ST Key for alarm.

2241 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: [NOD 962] Bos-Prov Hwy MA PC 9BY914. N667 reports this vehicle almost hit his cruiser, as a result N667 returns with one to the station under arrest. The vehicle was towed by Center Auto Body. Arrest: Deras Ramos, Ricardo Address: 28 Belmont St Apt. #1 Waltham, Ma Age: 34 Charges: Marked Lanes Violation LICENSE Suspended, Op Mv With Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest Stop For Police, Fail Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of

TUESDAY, JULY 3

0049 911 - Hang Up Call *Protective Custody Location/Address: Rear Lot At St. Catherines - Railroad Ave State Police received 911 from a distraught, screaming female who claimed she didn't know where she was. Registered subscriber came back to resident in Westwood. Westwood P.D. checked at the residence. Phone belonged to mother of caller. Hang-up from phone came back first to St. Catherines Rd. then phone was pinged to Prospect St. Female was finally located on Railroad Ave. and transported in protective custody to Norwood Hospital. Report filed.

0340 Phone - Threats *Report Filed Location/Address: [Nod 886] Norwood Hospital - Washington St Per Doctor's request, E.R. Nurse requesting an officer to respond and take a report from female brought in from Railroad Ave. earlier as she states she was threatened and threats made to harm her children. N669, N661 responded.

1507 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: RICHLAND RD Caller reports well being check for the resident at that address. N667 spoke to that party all is well.

911 - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: [Nod 3336] Sumner St Caller reports her landlord is asking her to leave but she has no where to go, she also has a child with her. Miscommunication due to language barrier, all is well.

2156 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: WASHINGTON ST + NAHATAN ST MA PC 4ZM579. N662 placed operator under arrest as a fugitive from justice and transported him to the station. Passenger of MA PC 4ZM579 to operate vehicle. Arrest: Acevedo, Jonattan E Address: 570 Douglas Ave Apt. #2f Providence, RI Age: 29 Charges: Fugitive From Justice On Court Warrant

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

18-13280 1245 Other - Parade Services Rendered Location/Address: WASHINGTON ST Doll Carriage Parade.

1719 Phone - UNWANTED PARTY *PROTECTIVE CUSTODY Location/Address: DEAN ST Caller reports an intoxicated party in her backyard. N669 placed that individual into protective custody and transported him to the station.

2135 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 3028] YAZMATIC PHOTOGRAPHY - HOYLE ST Caller requested wellbeing check. Officer reported call related to 18-13311.

2139 Phone - Fireworks Area Search Negative Location/Address: CROSS ST Caller reported fireworks.

2146 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Hickory Rd Advice on a family issue.

2200 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Dedham PD request check of address for MA PC 6KG812, involved in a hit and run in their town. Vehicle not located, Dedham PD notified.

2210 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1370] Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Parties yelling at each other. Officers reports verbal argument between friends, no crime occurred.

2214 Initiated - SUSP VEHICLE SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 583] MCDONALDS -

EVERETT/RTE1 - BOS-PROV HWY Operator of MA PC 6YE824 appears to be falling asleep. Officer spoke with him, he is tired, checked out OK.

2325 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St MA PC 6KG812 now parked in rear of lot, subject of earlier Dedham PD BOLO. N666 stands by while Dedham officer takes pictures.

0001 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Caller reported suspicious car. Parties checked, OK.

0003 911 - SUSP ACTIVITY SPOKEN TO Location/Address: DEAN ST Caller reported who suspicious parties.

0311 Phone - Lockout Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: [NOD 3049] Anytime Fitness (Dba) Boston Fitness Group - Lenox St Caller reports he is locked in Anytime fitness and states the door from the inside appears to be broken. N679, NFD responded. Upon arrival N679 was able to get him out and customer left note. Unable to reach any of the keyholders by phone.

0430 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: [Nod 1841] Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Request of brother for well-being check of sister who was just released from custody.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

0746 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Longfellow Rd Caller reports there is a skunk swimming in his pool. Animal Control notified and will handle same.

0758 Cellular - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT PAPERS EXCHANGED Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Ellis Ave Report MVA with 2 parties arguing. NFD notified.

0813 Phone - Lockout Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: [NOD 3049] Anytime Fitness (Dba) Boston Fitness Group - Lenox St Report 3 customers locked inside due to broken bar on door. NFD sent. N667 reports there is a 2nd exit door that is working fine.

0826 Other - CITIZENS COMPLAINT AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: MBTA RAILROAD TRACKS/884 BLOCK - WASHINGTON ST Information of possible campsite along tracks. Units checked area-nothing found, spoke to MBTA workers in area- they also did not see anything.

0843 Phone - WELL BEING CHK SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 81 BLOCK - CEDAR ST Report female in a Nissan, Versa, black, engine running, female appears asleep. N661 reports MA PC 6SA269, works nights, taking a rest before driving home, sent on her way.

0859 Initiated - WALK AND TALK SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 2303] RITE AID (STORE# 10145) - WALPOLE ST 18-13356 0927 Phone - ASSIST CITIZEN POLICE & FIRE NOTIFIED/R Location/Address: BROADWAY NFD responding for a bag left at the train platform. Officer returns with a backpack and contents of no value or ID.

0959 Initiated - ASSIST OTHER AGENCY SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - WASHINGTON ST N662, clearing another call, reports 2 Dedham PD Officers have arrived with 1 prisoner and 1 victim involved in an assault in Dedham. N662 to stand by in case they become disruptive again.

1024 Cellular - LOST AND FOUND *REPORT FILED Location/Address: NORTON DR Family, cleaning out garage, finds a rifle.

1035 Walk-In - ASSIST CITIZEN SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: MELISSA'S CATERING - WASHINGTON ST Owner in lobby reports credit card number given out during scam call posing as Norwood Light Dept. N662 reports owner not out any money, provided with an Identity Theft Resource Guide.

1050 Initiated - CITIZENS COMPLAINT SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: MBTA RAILROAD TRACKS/884 BLOCK - WASHINGTON ST N668 locates camp site. DPW assisted in removing all the items.

1058 Phone - STOLEN BICYCLE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 608] MORRILL MEMORIAL LIBRARY - WALPOLE ST Child reports her bicycle stolen. BOLO for a Raleigh, green, water bottle holder, broken front light holder.

Cellular - WELL BEING CHK AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: COACH LN Report of a car stopped in lane of travel, male slumped over wheel. NFD sent.

1153 Phone - HIT AND RUN *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1060] SHAWS SUPERMARKET - NAHATAN ST Vehicle hit in the lot.

1432 Phone - ASSIST OTHER AGENCY *COMPLAINT/SUMMONS Location/Address: [WEW] WEGMAN'S SUPERMARKET - UNIVERSITY AVE Westwood request assistance for a combative shoplifter, no Westwood unit available. N667 to file a Complaint Application and report.

1433 Walk-In - NEIGHBOR DISTURBANCE CIVIL MATTER Location/Address: LANE DR Report trash piled on property line. N669 spoke to all parties, civil matter, survey company com-

ing soon to mark out the yards.

1530 Phone - LARCENY *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 2487] HMI INC (DBA: HMI PERFORMANCE INCENTIVES) - BOS-PROV HWY Larceny by party posing as a manager.

1534 Phone - ASSIST FIRE DEPT SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: [NOD 3166] SAVERS - BOS-PROV HWY NFD checking a car leaking fuel, cannot find owner. N679 sent. N679 reports NFD located owner as officers arrived.

1541 911 - WELL BEING CHK SPOKEN TO Location/Address: MORSE ST Report male lying up against building. NFD sent. Subject checks out and on his way.

1646 Walk-In - THREATS *REPORT FILED Location/Address: UPLAND WOODS CIR Party in the lobby reporting threatening text messages.

1732 Phone - SUSP PERSON *PROTECTIVE CUSTODY Location/Address: HILL ST + EISENHOWER RD Report of party staggering into roadway, yelling at passersby. NFD responded and transported party to Norwood Hospital with N663 following for a medical evaluation.

1742 Initiated - SUSP VEHICLE SPOKEN TO Location/Address: MUNICIPAL LOT - DAY ST Arizona temporary plate. Party checked out OK.

2005 Walk-In - UNWANTED PARTY *REPORT FILED Location/Address: TREMONT ST Officers assist a party who gathered his belongings before leaving residence.

2059 Phone - SUSP VEHICLE AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: WASHINGTON ST + EVERETT ST Caller reports it looked like one male party was assaulting another male party inside of MA PC 6HH325. BOLO to the cars and Westwood PD.

2119 Initiated - FIREWORKS GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: KATIE'S WAY N667 reports seeing fireworks in the area.

2123 Initiated - SUSP PERSON SPOKEN TO Location/Address: NAHATAN ST + BROADWAY Male party yelling at his friend. Party spoken to and sent on his way.

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0542 Phone - REPORT OF FIRE POLICE & FIRE NOTIFIED/R Location/Address: LENOX ST + CROSS ST Caller reports mulch fire at this location. NFD & N663 Responded.

0554 Phone - WIRES DOWN POLICE & FIRE NOTIFIED/R Location/Address: ALANDALE PKWY Caller reports transformer explosion and burning smell. N662 & NFD responded.

0631 Initiated - VIOLATION OF TOWN BYLA SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1370] CVS PHARMACY - NAHATAN ST N679 spoke with "Select Demolition Construction Co". at Shaws as they are working before 7:00am and advised.

0638 Initiated - VIOLATION OF TOWN BYLA SPOKEN TO Location/Address: LENOX ST + NAHATAN ST N679 speaking with Landscaping Co. working before 7:00am. Advised of Town-Bylaw and told to cease until 7:00am.

0644 Phone - SUSP VEHICLE SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: PLIMPTON AVE Caller reports a silver Toyota Tacoma has been parked in front of his neighbor's house for several days and no sign of operator. N663 responded and states the vehicle is properly parked and registered to a Norwood resident. N663 spoke with caller.

0846 Phone - CITIZENS COMPLAINT SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: [NOD 3245] BOCH CHEVROLET (DCDC NORWOOD-BOS-PROV HWY) Report TT car carrier unit unloading on Pleasant St. N666 sent. N663 flagged down by caller and informed truck has left. N666 canceled.

1016 Phone - ASSIST OTHER AGENCY SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - WASHINGTON ST E/R reports walk-a-way, no sections in place. BOLO to cars. Town Taxi, MBTA-Bus, Keolis-Commuter Rail notified. 1036 Hrs-N663 locates Washington/Douglas and he willingly walks back, with officer, to hospital.

1021 Phone - LARCENY *REPORT FILED Location/Address: NAHATAN ST Report decorative angel taken from patio.

1113 Initiated - ANIMAL COMPLAINT NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: BOS-PROV HWY + PENDERGAST CIR N671 comes across MA PC 52KH86 and driver reports a mother duck was hit and has passed away, ducklings in grass area. N.A.C.O. handled same.

1154 911 - REPORT OF FIRE POLICE & FIRE NOTIFIED/R Location/Address: MARION AVE Report lightning strike to home with sparks coming from outside electrical wire. NFD sent. NFD entered through an unlocked door and handled same. Neighbor notified home owner.

1159 Phone - ROAD HAZARD STATE DPW/NORWOOD DPW NO Location/Address: 1077 - PLEASANT ST N669 comes across flooded road. Walpole PD assists closing road at Pleasant/Union. DPW notified.

1349 Walk-In - LARCENY *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 3033] OLIVIO'S (DBA) YKLU FOOD INC. - BOS-PROV HWY Report credit card compromised.

1541 Phone - CITIZENS COMPLAINT *REPORT

FILED Location/Address: [NOD 555] INSTRON INC. - UNIVERSITY AVE Report terminated employee sent an e-mail and damaged a package. Officers report no direct threats or property damage. Advised on letter of disinvite.

1604 Phone - SUSP ACTIVITY SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: WALPOLE ST Resident concerned upon arriving home and finding out police responded to alarm earlier. See 18-13465. Officers perform walk through, nothing out of order.

1930 911 - NEIGHBOR DISTURBANCE SPOKEN TO Location/Address: BROOKVIEW CIR Caller wishes to speak to officer in regards to ongoing neighbor issue. Advised to contact housing.

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0208 Phone - SUSP PERSON SPOKEN TO Location/Address: LENOX ST + RAILROAD AVE Caller reported elderly female on lawn. Officers reported subject was gardening. Party checked OK.

0253 Phone - NOISE COMPLAINT AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: RIDGEWOOD DR Caller reported loud group. Nothing found.

1059 Walk-In - CIVIL DISPUTE CIVIL MATTER Location/Address: WILLIAMS ST Neighbor dispute. Units spoke to all parties.

1303 Phone - WELL BEING CHK SPOKEN TO Location/Address: PLEASANT ST + DEAN ST Caller reports a white male, wearing no shirt, black shorts with a black backpack yelling at cars as they pass him. N669 identifies him as he was moved along.

1343 Phone - WELL BEING CHK SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: [NOD 201] BOSTON BEEF OUTLET - WASHINGTON ST Caller reports a male party sitting on the sidewalk curb. Units spoke to him and all is well.

1355 Initiated - WELL BEING CHK SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: [NOD 1233] NORWOOD CENTRAL STATION BUILDING - BROADWAY ST Party laying on bench. Units spoke with him, party was just resting before the train arrived.

1359 Phone - ASSIST CITIZEN SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: MILL POND LN Party advised on a family matter.

1551 Phone - CITIZENS COMPLAINT SPOKEN TO Location/Address: CRESCENT AVE + OAK RD Caller reports a dog inside a parked vehicle for over 30 minutes. N663 reports the car was in the owners driveway and they just got home, dog is fine.

1617 911 - ASSIST CITIZEN SPOKEN TO Location/Address: ENGAMORE LN Caller reports a friend was suppose to be at his house and has not shown up. That party was contacted all is ok.

1742 Phone - ASSIST CITIZEN SPOKEN TO Location/Address: OLDE DERBY RD Caller reports the neighbor put a parking ticket under her door that does not belong to her. N669 reports the ticket was given to the correct party.

1925 Phone - SUSP ACTIVITY SPOKEN TO Location/Address: CHAPEL ST Norwood Police Department Page: 15 Caller reports grey pickup truck in the lot he was not sure if the belong on the property. N667 reports the party was moved along.

1944 Phone - DISTURBANCE SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 883] NORWOOD GARDENS - HAMPDEN DR Caller reports people arguing and running around in the above apartment. N666 reports it was the kids playing.

2017 Phone - NOISE COMPLAINT SPOKEN TO Location/Address: FULTON ST Caller reports loud music has been going on for a long period of time. N667 and N669 responded. Homeowner advised and music is off.

2059 Phone - SUSP ACTIVITY SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 182] SUNOCO - BOS-PROV HWY Caller reports party laying down on the ground in a tarp with clothes thrown about the area. N666 responded and party checked out and was moved along.

2254 Initiated - SUSP VEHICLE SPOKEN TO Location/Address: WASHINGTON ST + UPLAND RD N667 reports car with all the tires smoking. Upon arrival N667 reports the cars were drag racing and gone on arrival.

2322 Phone - DISTURBANCE SPOKEN TO Call Taker: Dispatcher Joseph Montesano Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - WASHINGTON ST Caller reports a patient there is threatening to hit the nursing staff. N666 reports the patient has been settled down and is moving up to bed.

2342 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: CHATHAM RD + ORLEANS RD Caller reports a dog has been barking for the last two hours. No one home.

2352 Phone - ASSIST CITIZEN SPOKEN TO Location/Address: SUMNER ST MA PC 6NC121 reports neighbor approached his car and was swearing at him while he is doing security for that residence. Subjects advised.

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0311 911 - FIREWORKS GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: ENDICOTT ST Caller reported fireworks.

1314 Phone - VIOLATION OF TOWN BYLAW AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: RICHLAND RD Area checks negative for kids on dirt bikes in the street. Teens may live at 176.

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TAXI TRANSFARE PROGRAM IS MOVING!

As of July 1, 2018 the Norwood Taxi Transfare Program will now be available for residents at: Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA 02062, Phone: (781) 762-1201. Hours: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WCC THRIFT SHOP - SUMMER HOURS

During July and August the Women's Community Committee Thrift Shop, located at 1091 Washington St., Norwood will be open Wednesday evenings, 6-8 p.m. and Thursday and Saturday mornings, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Donations are accepted during regular retail hours as well as on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m.

BIKE SAFETY DAY AT NORWOOD BANK

Norwood Police Department, along with Norwood Bank and Norwood Bike Depot will be sponsoring a Bike Safety Day on Saturday, July 28, 1-3:30 p.m. at Norwood Bank parking lot, 11 Central St. Free kids helmets, free bike inspections and recommendations.

2018 ANNUAL STREET LIST BOOKS

The Town Clerks office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that the 2018 Annual Street List Books are available to purchase in the town Clerks office. Cost is \$5 for Norwood residents and \$10 for out of town residents and businesses. Town Clerks office hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON COMMITTEE PRESENTS 25TH ANNUAL CONCERT SERIES

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is pleased to announce our 25th annual Sunday Evening Concerts series for 2018. This year there will be nine concerts each Sunday evening, ending on Sunday, Aug. 26. Roy Scott Big Band will play

on July 15. On July 22, the Westwood Swing Band returns and July closes out on July 29 with a special 25th Anniversary Celebration evening featuring Natalie Joly and the Reckless Hearts. This night is sponsored by Ernie Boch, Jr., Chestnut Hill Realty, CMI Property Management and David Spiegel.

August brings the return of several favorites. Aug. 5 it is Tom Nutile Big Band, Aug. 12 is newcomer Randolph Community Band, Aug. 20 is Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band and ending the season on Aug. 26 is Dan Gabel and the Abletones.

As has been done in past years a free raffle sponsored by local restaurants will be held during intermission each week. Raffle donors are: Bon Caldo Ristorante, Brookside Café, Byblos Restaurant, Colonial House Restaurant,

Conrad's Restaurant, The Feisty Greek, Lewis' Bar & Grill, Old Colonial Café Restaurant, Olivadi Restaurant, Sky Restaurant, The Venice Café, and Vico Ristorante Italiano. All performances are 6 - 8 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand on the Town Common. Please bring your own seating. For more information please call the Norwood Town Hall at 781.762.1240 or visit <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2018 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES!

The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame is pleased to announce its 2018 inductees. The student-athletes are Ed Praino '43 (posthumously), Alice Kelley '74, Ned Brigham '85, Kouri Ferris Wright '96, Jennifer Chin Schleicher '99 and Lisa Davenport Reggiannini '03. The coaches are Donna Glaser Brown '76 and Jim Forrest '86. The induction ceremony will take place on Saturday, Nov. 24, 2018 in the Norwood High School Auditorium during Reunion Weekend. The event will start with a reception and refreshments at noon followed by the ceremony from 1 to 3 p.m. The Class of 2018 will join last year's inductees: Jim Jessick '61, Don Smith '61, Susan Packard '80, John Foley '83, Luke Marsters '98, Tayla Ryan '06, Coach Cathy Shachoy and 2000 Football Team. Any questions, please contact Brian McDonough at bmgcdonough@gmail.com.

LITTLE MUSTANGS PRESCHOOL ACADEMY OPENINGS FOR SEPTEMBER

Four-year-old children that will be turning 5 in September, October,

November, December, 4 1/2 days per-week Openings on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30-11 a.m. If your child missed the kindergarten cut-off this is the program for you! 4-year-old children four afternoons a week Openings Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday noon-2:30 p.m. This schedule is perfect for the child that loves to do local activities in the morning and preschool in the afternoon! 3-year-old children openings 2 or 3 days per-week 8:30-11 a.m., this is a good way to introduce preschool fun to your 3-year-old child.

NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

The NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION holds their monthly ARTIST DEMONSTRATION on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library, located at 33 Walpole St. in Norwood. These demonstrations are FREE and the public 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.

CHAMBER TO HOLD BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

The Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce (NVCC) will hold its next Business After Hours at the Courtyard by Marriott located at 300 River Ridge Drive in Norwood on Thursday, Aug. 9 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The event will feature networking opportunities along with beer, wine and appetizers. Additionally, tours of the newly renovated hotel will be offered. Cost to attend is \$15.00 for members and \$25.00 for non-members. Reservations are required and can be made by visiting www.nvcc.com or calling 781-769-1126.

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

Novena to St. Philomena
O faithful virgin and glorious martyr, St. Philomena, who works so many miracles on behalf of the poor and sorrowing, have pity on me. Thou know the multitude and diversity of my needs. Behold me at thy feet, full of misery, but full of hope. I entreat thy charity, O great saint! Graciously hear me and obtain from God a favorable answer to the request which I now humbly lay before thee. (*Here specify your petition*) I am firmly convinced that through thy merits, through the scorn, the sufferings, the death thou did endure, united to the merits of the Passion and Death of Jesus, thy spouse, I shall obtain what I ask of thee and in the joy of my heart I will bless God who is admirable in His saints. Amen.
Grateful thanks. —B.T.F.

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PREPARING OLD ELECTRONICS FOR PROPER DISPOSAL

In her next Lunch & Learn workshop on Wednesday, July 18 from 12-1 p.m., Technology Librarian Alli Palmgren will discuss how to discard your old electronics the environmentally correct way. She will tell you how to safely remove your personal data from phones, tablets, and computers and suggest options for the proper physical disposal of your equipment. To sign up for this workshop, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Bring a bag lunch if you wish; dessert and beverages will be provided.

BOOK CLUB TO DISCUSS "SMALL GREAT THINGS" BY JODI PICOULT

The Morrill Memorial Library's Turn the Page Book Club will meet again on Wednesday, July 18 at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. to talk about Jodi Picoult's "Small Great Things." Her latest novel tells the compelling story, based on a real-life event, of an African American labor and delivery nurse and the controversy surrounding her care of a white supremacist couple's newborn son. The author tells the story from the point of view of three people – the African-American nurse, the white public defender, and the skinhead father –

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as they confront their beliefs about power, privilege, and race. This book promises to generate a lively discussion! To sign up for this month's group, led by Patty Bailey and April Cushing, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Refreshments and beverages will be served.

SUMMER READING ONLINE

The Children's Department is geared up for summer. Summer reading online registration started on June 17. Just go to our website, norwoodlibrary.org under the Children's tab you will find a link to our summer reading program. Children may start logging their books on June 24. The summer reading program ends on Aug. 24.

Every child who registers for our summer reading program will get a Brag Tag necklace or key chain to fill up with beads as they log the amount of time they read. The children are invited to come in weekly with their logs and their time they spent reading. For each time interval, the children can choose a specific bead to add to their necklace or key chain. For example, 15 minutes can be traded for a color bead or 30 minutes for a sparkly bead.

Summer reading raffles are returning. Each time a child receives beads, they also receive a raffle ticket. We have tickets to Launch, Monster Mini Golf, the Patriot Hall of Fame, six bicycles, \$25 gift certificate to the Unlikely Story bookstore, \$100 gift certificate to Jump Trax, a hockey stick signed by the entire Bruins team and many more! Raffles will be drawn on Aug. 24. Questions? Just ask at the Children's Desk! We are here to guide you.

THE EASTERN COYOTE: FACTS AND FICTION

Curious about coyotes? Concerned about the threat they may pose to humans and pets? To learn more about the Eastern Coyote including what it eats, where it lives, and where it came from, join wildlife expert Dr. Jon Way at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 6:30 p.m. A nationally renowned carnivore

biologist, Dr. Way will dispel some common assumptions about our coyote neighbors. He will share photos and information ranging from the natural history of these social and intelligent creatures to their hybridization with wolves. A native of Cape Cod, he earned a Ph.D. at Boston College studying coyotes and is the founder of Eastern Coyote Research. To sign up for this program, generously funded by the Friends of the Library, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

ED THE WIZARD

Ed the Wizard will bring his Rocket Building Workshop to the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, 26 July, starting at 7 p.m. Learn how to build Air Powered Rockets and Airplanes. Learn the basic properties of flight and test your skills for: flight length, flight accuracy, controlled banks, turns, and stunts. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Norwood Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. This program is free and opened to the public; registration is required as the program is limited to thirty participants. Please contact the library for more information: 781-769-0200 x225.

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ALLENDORF

Richard J. Of Norwood, passed peacefully on July 6 at the age of 77. Beloved husband of Sheila (Lehane). Loving son of the late George and Gertrude Allendorf. Devoted father of Rebecca Allendorf of Walpole and Priscilla Thomas and her husband Michael of Plainville. Cherished brother of Mary Burns and her husband Seth of Boston, Joseph Allendorf and his wife Marita of Louisville, Ky., and the late George Jr. and his late wife Elizabeth. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, cousins, inlaws, friends, and his special cat, George. Funeral from The Alexander F. Thomas & Sons Funeral Home, 45 Common St., WALPOLE. Interment will be private at family's request. Richard was a retired U.S. Postal Worker, an avid golfer, artist, and literacy volunteer. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to Compassionate Care, POBOX 1052, West Falmouth, MA 02574; or to ALS Association at MGH.

BABCOCK

Judith F. (Craver) Of Dover, died July 2, 2018 surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of Ronald G. Babcock for 65 years. Loving mother of Kathleen Babcock, Karen Sanford and Kevin Babcock. Devoted grandmother of James and Amy Sanford, Paulette Perrotty and Christopher LaCourse and great grandmother of Calvin and Chloe Perrotty. Sister of the late Donald Craver and Bruce Keiter. Judy was a member of Brae Burn Country Club in Newton for 44 years. Also sur-

vived by many loving nieces and nephews. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Dover. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Judith's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Holden-Dunn-Lawler.

CIANNAVEI

Maureen Virginia (Mayo) Of Norwood, formerly of Walpole, July 4, 2018. Age 83 years. Beloved wife of Guido Ciannavei. Loving mother of Jean M. Ciannavei of Burlington, Mary F. Ciannavei of Norwood, and John G. Ciannavei of Attleboro. Cherished grandmother of Gian Cole Ciannavei and Christian Ciannavei both of Burlington. Sister of Clifford Mayo, Edward Mayo both of Stoughton, Arthur Mayo of Canton, Richard Mayo of Stoughton and the late Bobby Mayo. Maureen's Life Celebration was celebrated on Sunday, July 8, 2018 and Monday July 9, 2018 in the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common St., WALPOLE. Interment in Saint Francis Cemetery, Walpole.

KANE

JAMES P. of Norwood passed away suddenly on July 5, 2018 at the age of 56. Husband of Linda M. (Shea) Kane. Father of James Kane and his wife Kelsey of Billerica, Robert N. Kane of Norwood and Shayla M. Kane of Norwood. Son of the late John F. Kane and Alfreda (Stupak) Kane. Stepson of Janet (Cooke) Kane of Norwood. Brother of Peter Kane of Norwood, Timothy Kane and his wife Linda of Marlboro, Kevin Kane of Martha's Vineyard, Jacqueline

DEATHS

Kane Smith and her husband Bryan of Norwood and the late Joseph "Joey" Kane. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. James was a 1981 graduate of Blue Hills Regional High School. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood. At the request of the family all other services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Conor Shea Memorial Scholarship Fund 25 Highland Ave. Lisbon, N.H. 03585.

McMAHON

Jean M. (Adams) In Norwood, formerly of Brighton, July 1, 2018. Beloved mother of Karen Reardon & her husband Joseph of Chester, N.H., Leonard "Lenny" McMahon of Norwood, Lynne Cady & her husband John "Jack" of Wrentham, and Michelle Mallock & her husband Robert "Bob" of North Andover. Dear sister of Anastasia "Nessie" Guzzetti of North Grafton and the late Kaston "Duke," John, Edward Adams, and Alice Normant. Loving grandmother of Joseph W. Reardon, III, Kaitlyn Reardon, and Ashley Mallock. Great-grandmother of Kelly and Joseph W. Reardon, IV. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Lehman, Reen, & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave., (nr. Brighton Courthouse) BRIGHTON. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Donations in memory of Jean may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 st.jude.org.

SHAGOURY



Abraham R., longtime Norwood resident, passed away on July 7, 2018. He was 100 years of age. He was a self made man. Accomplishing great success in everything he set out to achieve. A true patriarch supporting and encouraging family and community alike. An avid sportsman, traveler, chef, gardener, and gentleman farmer. Those of us fortunate enough to have been blessed to be part of his life will forever cherish the lessons learned and the memories that will last a lifetime. Beloved husband of the late Geraldine (Murphy) Shagoury and the late Dorothy (O'Brien) Shagoury. Loving father of Susan Shagoury Colton of Norwood and Yarmouthport, Geraldine Husgen of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Kathleen DesRoches and Barbara Hicks. Cherished grandfather of Bailey, Tyson and Matthew Colton, Deborah Schmeer, Geraldine and Robert Thayer, Land Hicks, as well as other grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchil-

dren. Devoted brother of Paul Shagoury and his wife Alma of Norwood. Brother-in-law of Jacqueline Shagoury of Millis. He is also survived by his nephews, Brian and Stephen Charles Shagoury and many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held on Monday, July 16 from 9-11 a.m., followed by a service at 11 a.m. in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rte. 1A), Norwood. Inurnment will follow the service in Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

WEBBER

Florence Katherine (Howard) Webber, a resident of Norwood, passed away on July 2, 2018 at her home in Norwood. She was 93. Florence was born in Dedham on Aug. 10, 1924, the youngest child of William and Ada (Decoste) Howard. She graduated from Dedham High School and worked for many years in Patient Transport at the Norwood Hospital. She was the beloved wife for 53 years of the late Russell H. Webber. Florence was predeceased by sons James and Jeffrey Webber, by her sister Edna Hinkley, and by two brothers, Paul and William Howard. She is survived by her children Cynthia Molloy of Plainville, Richard Webber & Kathy Morrison of Norwood, Todd & Eileen Webber of Daytona, Fla., Sharon Curtis of Norwood, and Mark Webber of Norwood. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Services and interment in Highland Cemetery in Norwood will be private. Arrangements by the Folsom and May Funeral Home in Norwood.

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