



Boston-based Cathartes received permission to allow for retail and other uses at its 83 Morse St. manufacturing-zoned property, but not without certain safety nets required by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

COURTESY PHOTO

## 83 Morse given approval for retail, other uses

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved a request for special permit relief by the owners of 83 Morse St. to allow for retail, fitness, food processing and similar uses at the former industrial site, but also retained some control over the types of businesses that would go in there.

The ZBA came to the decision on June 21, after the hearing was continued on June 7 when a number of residents and board members expressed support for the revitalization of the old industrial buildings, but not without some reservations re-

garding traffic and business operations.

The applicants requested up to 20,000 square feet to be allotted for each of the proposed uses - which are not allowed by right according to the zoning bylaw - at the former Bird and Son buildings. The owners, Boston-based Cathartes, have already invested several million in renovating the 300,000 square foot property.

"If (prospective tenants) want to come into the property (for retail, fitness, food processing uses), we've got to tell them, 'that's great. As soon as we can get a special permit in 3-4 months, we're happy to have

you,'" attorney for the project David Hern, Jr. said, noting that one tenant already had to back out for that reason. "That's not a complaint about the process here, it's generally a good process and it's been fair ... it is a process that means delays for people that might come in."

As a possible solution, chairman Philip Riley proposed a condition whereby the owners would notify the ZBA as to the identity and/or business the prospective tenants are involved in. Based on the brief description, the ZBA could choose to hold a meeting if they had concerns

**83 Morse**

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Saint Catherine of Siena is looking to purchase a new statue after damage from vandalism was deemed unrepairable.

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## Saint Catherine's statue cannot be saved

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Saint Catherine of Siena parish is looking to replace a statue of the Virgin Mary that was vandalized earlier this year.

The statue had been covered in black spray paint on Good Friday ahead of Easter in March, and the incident received media attention across the state, as well as public outcry.

In a statement released after the incident, Saint Catherine's pastor Father

Stephen Donohoe urged the public to pray for the person or people responsible.

"We are reminded never to take the gift and treasure of our faith for granted, but to live it and proclaim it every day," he said.

Initially, the parish had brought in a statue restoration specialist to survey the damage and take appropriate steps to repair the Virgin Mary statue, which was covered in black paint, while the base of the statue was tagged

**Statue**

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# Selectmen's notes

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met on June 28 with several groups and town officials:

The Concerts on the Common Committee presented its 2016 summer schedule, which begins on July 3 with Dan Gabel and the Abletones and continues for nine dates throughout July and August. Pops Night will be held July 24 and the season will close on August 28. All performances will take place on Sundays from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Town Common.

Committee chairman Paul Eysie noted that this is the 23rd year of the Concerts on the Common tradition, and credited Town Manager John Carroll with providing the energy to get things started.

The Board also met with the Fourth of July Committee, which outlined its schedule for the 2016 Fourth of July festivities. This year's theme is 'liberty,' symbolized by the Liberty Bell. The festivities will begin with the Children's parade at 1 p.m., the carillon concert at 3 p.m., the Firecracker 5K race at 5 p.m., and the parade, marshaled by the Challenger League, at 5:30 p.m.

Bernie Cooper of the Fourth of July Committee noted that they were "eight out of 10" funded for this year's festivities and were still looking for donations, which could be made by contacting Town Hall.

During a meeting with Fire Chief Tony Greeley, the Board discussed the recent 3-alarm fire at an abandoned building near 59 Davis Avenue.

"That's not your typical fire," Greeley said, noting how the building was fully involved in flames and took over five hours to knock down. Greeley estimated that the crews battling the fire used somewhere in the neighborhood of 800,000 gallons of water in order to get the blaze under control.

Greeley and the Board also noted that local officials, as well as EPA and DEP, have cleared Hawes Brook for recreational use, after an apparent spill of chemicals into the water during the fire fight. Greeley said the water had turned red due to a non-hazardous dye that was stored inside of the building, and that the fish kill was likely due to the conditions associated with fighting the fire, instead of a hazardous chemical leak.

In the aftermath of the fire, nearby residents Toni and Steve Eosco requested to meet with the Board and establish a committee to look into the matter of fires at old industrial sites. Ultimately, the Board opted for a seven-person committee consisting of a Selectman - Tom Maloney - the Town planner, Carroll, a Health Department representative and three residents.

Greeley and Carroll also discussed the hiring of a new firefighter, current Norwood Police Officer Justin Hitchcock, to replace the upcoming retirement of Firefighter Billy Turner. Greeley said Hitchcock was the number two candidate in the previous round of hiring and scored the highest overall on the civil service exam.

Selectman Bill Plasko said he was concerned about Hitchcock's move from one department to the other, since the Town had spent money to have him trained as a police officer only recently and would now be paying to have him trained as a firefighter. Selectman Paul Bishop noted that Hitchcock was a Navy Corpsman attached to a Marine Corps unit and had valu-

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## Norwood Fourth of July Schedule

**1 p.m.** Children's Bicycle, Tricycle, Doll Carriage and Historical Character Parade. The parade starts at the First Congregational Church and ends at the Town Common. The fee is \$1 per child, and participants will receive a t-shirt and ribbon.

**3 p.m.** Carillon Concert and Tour at Town Hall. Will also feature a children's book reading by carillonneur Lee Leach.

**5 p.m.** Annual Firecracker 5K Road Race. Applications available at Town Hall, Civic Center Library or by calling 617-610-0084. Race administered by Winged Foot Running. Takes place along parade route downtown.

**5:30 p.m.** Fourth of July Parade. Eastern Massachusetts Fire Truck Procession, Antique and Classic Cars, Historic Military Reenactment Units, followed by the parade, featuring national and international marching bands, floats and local organizations. The Challenger League will be Grand Marshals.

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**MANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING MILL FIRE**

*To the Editor:*

The effects of some chemicals are having a tremendous impact on our lives and on the environment. They include pesticides that destroy mosquitoes, other pests and also kill weeds; fertilizers to grow greener lawns and larger flowers; and other artificial products with which to construct buildings like pressed board. Have you noticed the absence of the different species of birds this spring and their glorious sounds in the morning? Have you also noticed in the last few years the reduction of the number of squirrels and other wildlife? And where are the bees?

The recent incident at the long abandoned mill on Endicott Street is another ex-

# Letters to the Editor

ample of those effects. The fire at that same location last April causes one to ponder why the town did not take a proactive stand at this facility back then. Now, the contamination and pollution of Hawes Brook and the Neponset River by the toxicity of those chemicals at the mill caused the death of so many fish is all the evidence one needs to know these types of chemicals kill. Why was the suggestion by the Neponset River Water Association not taken to divert the water, chemicals and residue to the sewer rather than the rivers?

This is such a major concern that the Environmental

Protection Agency has taken complete charge of the investigation, and the Norwood Health Department has requested residents “not to use the water for swimming, wading, irrigation, do not allow pets to enter and no fishing until further notice?”

One has to seriously question whether the use of all these different chemicals has contrib-

uted to the very high rate of cancer of our residents here in Norwood.

*Judith Howard  
TMM – District 3*

**A DOPEY DECISION**

*To the Editor:*

Numerous people have written to the Norwood Record lately about the foolish decision of the selectmen to embrace a medical marijuana dispensary. I concur

with their concerns, and I commend Selectman Howard for courageously changing his mind after reflecting upon the multitude of problems that a dispensary would bring to our community.

I also agree that the Norwood Public should be heard on this issue via a special town meeting or referendum. The Selectmen are taking us down a dangerous path. Our Police have enough to do without dealing with more dis-oriented dopes wreaking havoc and jeopardizing our safety.

*Niles Granger  
Norwood*

## OPINION

### LIBERTY

The other day we found ourselves arguing with the television. Fortunately, it didn't argue back.

On the screen was one of those conservative chaps who can't abide either Trump or Clinton. More power to him. What set us off, however, was his main critique of Trump. In his view, he isn't conservative enough. The evidence was preposterous: “He has not once, in any of his speeches, even uttered the word ‘liberty.’”

What's wrong with “liberty?” Especially as we draw close to the Fourth of July: nothing at all. Our problem is when folks like this reduce the cornerstone of our nation's character to an empty word. Perhaps randomly shouting “liberty...liberty...liberty” would prove one's worth as a true American.

Listen to folks like the gentleman referenced above—and they come in all political flavors — and patriotism is reduced to word salad. Liberty! America! Freedom!

We love and cherish all of those words and what they stand for; what we cannot abide is reducing them to self-serving rhetoric.

When have you heard these words used lately? Maybe it was in the context of a soda

tax? Or, perhaps, in defense of a weapon that even a Navy Seal might deem overkill?

The terrorists? Of course global politics doesn't fuel them, so much as their hatred of our “freedoms.”

We cannot confuse politics with true patriotism and liberty. The former is only a construct for the day-to-day matters that governance requires. Liberty is not about seatbelts, speed limits, or healthcare. It is a more basic, philosophical concept. It also requires effort.

People don't seem to fight for this country and its values anymore. Instead, so many are intent to root for the “laundry” of their chosen political party. If a talking head or columnist doesn't reinforce our beliefs, we ignore them. When was the last time you became involved in the political process, local or national? That may be an unfair question for our typically civic-minded readers, but the truth is that only a tiny sliver of the populace can even be bothered to vote.

Freedom is about sacrifice, and there too we are lacking. Amid two formal wars and a geographically amorphous battle on global terror, not once have the American

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by George Grant and Jim Ambrose

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# Long range school building study group underway

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The committee tasked with developing the request for proposals for the Town's Long Range Building Study had its initial meeting this month in order to determine what they would like to see out of the study.

Town Meeting voted to fund the study at \$150,000 in May so that the Town could determine how the School Department's facilities could best serve the population - and what the population might look like in the future.

The committee consisted of Selectman Tom Maloney, Schools Superintendent Jim Hayden, School Committee representatives Patrick McDonough and Myev Bodenhofer, Finance

Commissioner Alan Slater, Town Manager John Carroll, Director of School Building and Grounds Paul Riccardi, and Town Meeting member Sarah Quinn. A member of the Permanent Building Construction Committee is also slated to be on the committee.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us, but it's our job to really manage the process," committee chairman Alan Slater said.

Hayden provided the group with a number of materials that could be used to develop a list of requested "deliverables" from the consultant they end up selecting. He mentioned the Mt. Vernon report, a building study that was developed around 15 years ago, as an example of the ultimate goal for the study.

"(We want) to look at the educational facilities that we have in

Norwood, to decide are we meeting students needs in the best way we can in the way the facilities are arranged," Hayden said.

The study will exclude the 5-year-old high school, but will include the other schools, which vary in age from 43 years old to 103 years old.

As a basic guide, Hayden suggested using a request for proposal developed last fall for a similar study that was not funded. Hayden said the request did receive some responses and included example of submittals from the consultants who replied. For Hayden, it was key to "beef up" that prior RFP proposal and once the deliverables were settled on, find a way to rate the responses.

**Long range study**  
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people been asked to sacrifice. Would our grandparents ever worried about tax breaks during WWII, or followed battlefield events only when they are squeezed into "coming up at 11" teasers between Kardashian antics? They saw true assaults on our liberty, not the whiny arguments that define our

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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 **July 19, 2016 at 7:30 PM** on the request of **83 Morse Street, LLC (Case # 16-12)** with respect to property located on **83 Morse Street**, in a **M- Manufacturing District**.

The application requests:

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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, 8:00 am to 4 pm.

**BOARD OF APPEAL**

Philip W. Riley, Chairman; Patrick J. Mulvehill, Thomas Brady, Barbara A. Kinter, John R. Perry

*Norwood Record, 6/23/16, 6/30/16*

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by Stephen W. Merritt, Executive Director

*Norwood Record, 6/30/16*

**83 Morse** *continued from page 1*

over the prospective tenant being potentially "substantially detrimental." Otherwise, the owners at 83 Morse could simply allow the business to move in and begin operations requested under the special permit relief.

Riley said he thought it would be rare for the ZBA to call a hearing on the prospective tenants, and suggested a time limit be set up for the Board to notify the owners and hold the hearing. Riley said this could be a model for other old industrial property owners, so that they could expand the uses of the sites and revitalize the properties without an overlay district - while some control is retained by the ZBA.

Hern suggested that zoning might not be intended to determine the exact businesses that are allowed, once the use is allowed. He said there were no similar limitations at the 61 Endicott St. industrial property, which has 15,000 square feet of retail use.

According to Hern, this was akin to giving the permit to 83

Morse but reserving the right to take it away for particular uses.

"We need the opportunity that they got," he said. "The longer this goes on, the longer my client goes without tenants."

Member Patrick Mulvehill said the proposal was intended to keep some semblance of control with the ZBA and so that it was not "carte blanche" approval.

The two sides hashed out the details of the condition, opting to scrap the identity of the building - which brought forth the question that if a business with a particular use was approved, would any subsequent businesses under the same use need to go through the same process?

Hern said that the applicant was only seeking certain categories of uses and if they were approved, any prospective tenants that did not fall into those same categories, the owners could check with the ZBA.

"What's been mentioned, I don't think anybody has a problem with," member Jack Perry said, noting the potential for

unforeseen undesirable businesses. "A lot of crap goes on in this country."

Mulvehill said that just as the 83 Morse owners stuck out their neck to the tune of several million dollars, the board has the "right and obligation" to protect the Town.

Ultimately, the Board approved several uses, including food processing and bottling and packaging, coffee roasting, fitness center, electronics and components sale, sale of building materials and components and art galleries.

The Board and Hern also decided that a minimum number of members would need to decide that they did or did not want to have a hearing on prospective tenants, and there would be a time limit to convene the next meeting.

"What goes on at 83 Morse will help what goes on on Washington Street in South Norwood, and what goes on on Washington in South Norwood and other parts of Town will help 83 Morse," Hern said.

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able paramedic skills.

Bishop expressed frustration that there did not appear to be much progress in arranging for a dog park in the Town, based on lack of communication between town officials and a committee of residents.

"Nothing seems to get done," he said. "It just frustrates me because it's not rocket science."

The Board also officially authorized the expenditure of money for the 136 Access Rd. property, which Town Meeting voted to purchase last year for the Light Department. Plasko said the delay took place because the Town wanted to do its due diligence and make sure the environmental and structural aspects of the property were in appropriate condition.

**Test finds Hawes Brook water not dangerous**

**Sam Nickerson**  
*Staff Reporter*

After a fire at an abandoned building on Davis Avenue led to a chemical spill into Hawes Brook, officials were worried the then unidentified chemicals were toxic.

Now, following an investigation and water sample testing, the Norwood Health Department said there are no health risks associated with recreational exposure to the affected water.

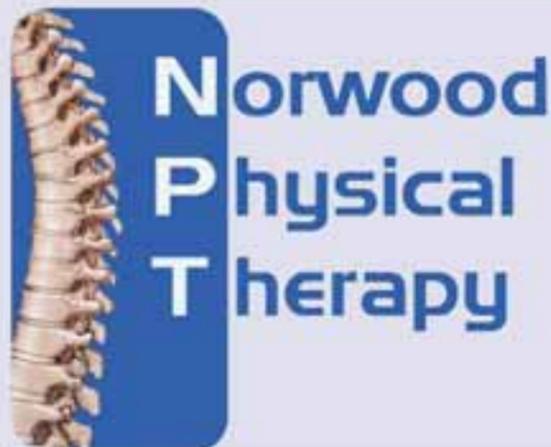
The announcement came after talks with the Environmental Protection Agency, state Department of Environmental Protection, Public Health and Fisheries and Wildlife.

"The water samples taken

from the brook indicated the presence of chemicals that would normally be found after the combustion of building materials," the Health Department's statement said. "It is the consensus that the fish die off was the result of a rapid change in water temperature, turbidity, dissolved oxygen levels and other episodic issues related directly to the fire on Davis Ave."

Officials said the water has cleared up and the fish populations are expected to regenerate with help from populations upstream.

"There is no reason to believe the fire caused any contamination of the fish population but there is also no evidence to show the fish are safe to consume," the statement said.



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# Busy start for new Rec program director

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

When former Recreation Department programming director Linda Berger left to become the Recreation Director in Sharon, her replacement Travis Farley knew he had big shoes to fill.

"Linda did an awesome job, and I'm just trying to get my feet wet right now," Farley said.

But three weeks into his tenure in Norwood, Farley has already hit the ground running.

With summer play camp and a number of other summer programs beginning this week, Farley has been all over Norwood, coordinating with camp staff, meeting department heads and community members, as well as working on the fall programming booklet.

"It's been really great," Farley said. "I've been around a lot of the department heads and stuff and everybody's been super nice."

Farley, who spent the last two years as the assistant superintendent of parks and recreation in Marblehead - where he was in charge of programming - said Recreation Director Gerry Miller and Town Manager John Carroll really sold him on Norwood.

In Marblehead, Farley said the recreation center had a lot of competition in terms of offerings



Recreation Department programming director Travis Farley

and programming from a nearby YMCA and a JCC. But when he asked friends who had grown up in Norwood, as well as Miller and Carroll, about the Town of Norwood, his decision was solidified.

"Norwood has really backed recreation... In Norwood, the community seems really behind recreation and they're all for it," Farley said.

Prior to working in recreation, Farley worked in college athletics for 10 years, particularly on the business side, at Boston University, MIT and Fitchburg State. This involved game scheduling and management and team

travel, but lacked some of the creativity Farley desired.

"I loved working in college athletics...I love recreation a lot more," Farley said. "You get to be a lot more involved in the community. You get to make more of a difference in the community. You get to be creative with programming, and go with the trends."

Farley's love for recreation came from his father, who worked for the Town of Brewster's recreation department when Farley was growing up.

Residents can expect plenty of new programming at the recreation center, in addition to familiar favorites under Farley. While Trunk or Treat is new for him, Farley said many of the existing programs are similar to what was offered in Marblehead.

There are also some things from Marblehead that Farley would like to bring to Norwood, including a fall pumpkin fest and increased Lego programming. Farley said he'd be looking for plenty of feedback from families while he prepares the fall program booklet, which should be out by the end of August.

In the meantime, Farley said it's been very busy at the Civic Center with play camp starting, traditional sports camps and the

Farley

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*Norwood Record, June 30, 2016*

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Given the budget, he said they were "going after the Ford here, not the Cadillac of building studies."

The committee discussed how last year's Abrams report

and Department of Elementary and Secondary Education studies might not be of use and that in terms of the intended scope of this study, wouldn't yield any new information. The committee did anticipate the need to gather building permits and birth data for the consultant to do projections for future school enrollment.

Hayden said the study could tell whether the district should make changes to the existing schools to meet its educational programming needs, or whether it should consolidate into fewer schools.

Quinn said she had attended a public forum for a similar study underway in Westwood, and said there was a lot of discussion regarding options for different configurations of the district.

The committee decided it would review the request for proposal put out by Westwood in order to see what it should include in the Norwood request for proposal. The committee decided to do this with a July 1 deadline, which would allow members to submit comments that Slater could include in his redrafting of the previous request.

The timeline for getting the request out was set at 3-4 weeks and Hayden cautioned that "simply because we get responses doesn't mean we have to accept any of them," saying the Town could reject submittals if they were "non-responsive to what

our needs are."

"My general feeling is that the schools in Norwood are well maintained," Carroll said. "I don't think that the architectural engineering part of this RFP should be emphasized as much as the educational programming."

Riccardi said that the educational programming part was important, but the request would also be a way of making a "value statement of what we want in the environment in the schools." This would yield options regarding the conditions of the buildings themselves.

Quinn said it was important not to "get stuck on sentimentality," when it came to the buildings, and mentioned how it came into play when Norwood was first investigating building a new high school.

Bodenhofer also said the Savage Center was underutilized and the study could reveal a better way to make use of that space, along with other buildings. As things are now, Bodenhofer said, there were some inequities between the schools, mostly due to the small neighborhood school model the Town employs.

The committee is set to meet again in several weeks in order to hammer out exactly what the request for proposal should look like and what the committee and study will be named, in order to give a better idea to the applicants.

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# School Committee finds space at Willett

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee discussed short term solutions to the previously reported space issues at the Willett Early Childhood Center, particularly for its Developmental Learning Center, on June 22.

According to Superintendent of Schools James Hayden, the school decided to put a partition in the gym that would allow for two teaching spaces. The partitioned space in the gym would become the library, which is already on wheels and currently housed in a modular unit.

In the gym, the temporary wall would separate a portion of the gym that is not already used by the gym classes and would amount to almost the same square footage as the trailer currently being used for the library. Hayden also noted that the schedule is such that the gym and library would not ever be used at the same time by a class.

Space was also created in the cafeteria, where a specialist could work with a student, by moving an unused piano and utilizing the bookcases on the right hand side of the room when one first walks in.

Hayden said the Developmental Learning Center started with just one teacher, but need dictated that it be staffed by three and those teachers needed places to meet with students who have very particular needs and would need to be separate from other classes. Space at the Center was one of the issues highlighted by Willett parent and school council member Julie Barbour-Issa at a recent School Committee meeting.

School Committee member Patrick McDonough expressed concern with which spaces were being utilized for learn-

ing.

"I don't think a gym is a great place or a decent place to be teaching kids either," he said. "Are we utilizing this building to its current potential?"

According to Hayden, there was significant cost involved with making the Savage Center useable for these types of needs - including updating for accessibility requirements - and said it would not be appropriate to separate classes at the Willett from their peers by partially expanding to the Savage.

"There is no simple quick way out of this situation other than the long range building study...in the long term, how are we going to go about this?" he asked.

McDonough also brought up the reading teacher station on the stage in the cafeteria, and asked how they could get kids off the stage and into a classroom. Hayden answered that it would be a matter of building another building somehow.

Also during the meeting, the principals for the middle and high schools presented their policy and handbook changes to the School Committee, which were approved.

Norwood High principal Jonathan Bourn's handbook changes were accepted by a vote of 4-1, with McDonough opposed. McDonough said he voted no because he was opposed to changes to the senior final exam exemption policy.

Under the previous policy, seniors who had an overall grade of 80 percent or better in a class were exempt from taking the final.

"If we're saying this assessment is an important measure of what a student has learned throughout the year, everyone needs to do it," Bourn said, citing the example of a student who worked very hard for a 78, but is essentially earning an

opportunity to lower that grade that their peers with 80s and above would not have.

Instead, Bourn said teachers could look to replace traditional exams with other end of the year projects or assessments that are not necessarily a pencil and paper test. They might even be up to the students' choosing, with the ultimate goal in several years being a capstone-style senior year.

Bourn also reasoned that the final exams offer no opportunity for reflection of student growth, because students are unlikely to revisit an exam that close to graduation.

Still, McDonough felt the exemption was a major motivator for seniors to do well.

"As seniors you work hard, you put in time and effort, and prove yourself with the grades you have," he said. "That was taken away tonight and I'm sorry. Your senior year is supposed to be fun; it's supposed to be your crowning moment from your time in the Norwood Public Schools."

Among other changes at the high school included more clarification on the cell phone policy, which allows student use of electronic devices outside of instructional time - passing time between classes and at lunch - and only by teacher permission during class.

"We're trusting them to make good decisions in the hallway," Bourn said.

Bourn said the cell phone debate takes up a disproportionate amount of time and attention compared with other educational policy. Two years ago, cell phones were not allowed in school.

However, Bourn said "not every cell phone violation is completely or exactly equal." He said for students that have completely clean discipline records, the cell phone can be a wedge issue, if a staff mem-

ber is trying to gain custody of the cell phone. This would lead to a much bigger incident than the staff intended.

Bourn said the school is looking to revise its \*55 policy, whereby students with five or more absences in a class per quarter would end up with a grade of 55, despite their previous grade.

He said that while the matter of attendance policy will take a longer and deeper dive into the existing policies, students next year who would have otherwise passed the class will be able to appeal their \*55 grades to an ad-hoc committee. Bourn said this would be a bridge to the eventual new policy.

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Challenger camp about to begin and the July movie night planning underway.

But Farley said he's had plenty of help from Berger, who has helped answer questions from her position in Sharon.

Farley said that he is looking to be in Norwood for a long

time and was energized by the excitement from the public around the summer programming.

"I'm just trying to keep my head above water and meet everybody, but it's been a great start. I'm really happy to be here," he said.

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Bidders must be qualified to perform the work described in these specifications in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) Chapter 30, Section 39M.

The complete bid package may be obtained in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours. Documents can also be received electronically by registering and downloading at <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>.

The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the General Manager, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "BROADBAND INSTALLATION SERVICES, CONTRACT NLD-17-01".

The estimated cost is \$115,000 and the contract period is for one (1) year. Bidders shall submit and original and 2 copies of the bid.

A certified check or bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, must be submitted with the bid. The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and labor and materials bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the bid.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 164 and Chapter 149 as amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal Holidays excluded.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The right is reserved to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids in accordance with the provisions of MGL as amended.

The Town of Norwood notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin in consideration for an award.

The successful bidder shall be required to submit documentation that all employees to be employed in the work subject to this bid have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration. Any employee found on a worksite subject to this section without documentation of successful completion of a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration shall be subject to immediate removal.

Wages are subject to minimum wage rates under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive, as most recently amended.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town.

BY: John J. Carroll, General Manager

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by the vandal.

Now, the parish believes the statue is beyond repair.

"We were unsuccessful in removing the paint stain from the marble stone, it still left a dull shadow," Donohoe said. "We are now in the process of

securing a new statue, but before doing so will be landscaping the area to raise the statue and create a garden effect."

According to Norwood Police Chief Bill Brooks, there had "unfortunately" not been

any progress in the investigation to find the person or people responsible for the vandalism.

There has been no word yet on how the parish plans to fund the purchase of the new statue or what the statue will cost.

SENIOR NEWS

**ARTS & CRAFTS:** Offered Every First Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

**BASIC COMPUTER COURSE:** A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class will be announced soon.

**BINGO:** Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m. \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1.00 with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC:** Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the second Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

**BOOK CLUB:** Our next Book Club will be meeting on July 18.

**BRIDGE:** Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Library. The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

**COMPUTER CLUB:** The

Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

**COUNCIL ON AGING:** COA next Meeting will be Aug. 4-no meeting in July.

**CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

**DIABETES WORKSHOP:** The Diabetes Workshop will resume in September.

**EXCEL CLASSES:** Excel classes have resumed. Please sign up.

**FRIENDS EVENING DANCE:** July 15, 7-10 p.m. John Rampino will provide the entertainment

**HANDCRAFTERS:** Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1-3 p.m.

**LINE DANCE CLASSES** are held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1-2 p.m.

**MAH JONG:** Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m.-noon. Learn to play Mah Jong - Thursday and Fridays @ 1 p.m.

**MASSAGE THERAPIST:** Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

**NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB:** The Board of Directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center (Except

July and August). The Club Membership meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10 a.m.

**SCRABBLE:** Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Come and join us for a game.

**SHINE:** Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs

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**WATER COLOR:** The next session is scheduled for Thursday, July 14 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of signup.

**WAXING**—9 a.m.-noon on July 18.

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

**WHIST PARTY:** Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 1-3 p.m.

Thursday, July 14: Hellenic Rehab and Nursing Adaptive Equipment 11 a.m. Lunch will be served following Presentation Please Sign Up

Friday, July 22: Friday Afternoon Movie 12:30 p.m.

Friday, July 29: Line Dancing with Dave Valerio at 1 p.m. \$5.00



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# Sports

## Post 70 battling for playoff spot

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Another week of action yielded another mixed bag of results for the Norwood Post 70 Senior American Legion team, which now stands at 6-6 over halfway through the season.

The team is assured a place in the state legion tournament, as Balch School Field will be hosting the eight-team tournament in late July, but a berth in the District 6 playoffs is anything but a lock. While Walpole and Franklin have begun to pull away from the pack, Norwood finds itself mired in a dogfight with Medfield and Needham for the final two spots. Through games played Tuesday, Norwood is a half game ahead of Medfield in the loss column for the final spot out of the West Division.

### Norwood 8, Norfolk 6

Post 70 is a perfect 3-0 in extra innings this summer, thanks in large part to a roster full of players containing big game experience. But two of those wins are the direct result of massive blown leads in the seventh inning, last Wednesday's 8-6 win over Norfolk Post 335 the latest example of Norwood playing

with fire.

"We just want to stand near the edge of the abyss and say 'what does it look like down there? Oh, nah I don't feel like falling in,'" Post 70 manager Paul Samargedlis said after Norwood held a 6-2 lead with one out in the bottom of the seventh, but still needed the extra frame to secure a win. "We could have stayed 20 feet back but instead we have to go see what it looks like to lose. Sometimes it's going to just happen; it's baseball."

Brian King bailed Norwood out with a two-run, pinch-hit double in the top of the eighth to put Post 70 back on top in the game played at Norfolk County Agricultural High School in Walpole, the field Post 335 uses for its home games.

It was the second game in a span of eight days Norwood had seen a lead evaporate into thin air in the last of the seventh, following a similar 9-7 victory at Medfield the week prior. In that game - also started by Chris Petraca - Norwood held a 7-4 edge in the seventh, but needed two extra innings to survive.

"We've done that to Petraca twice, gone extra innings and had to get a game in before it gets dark," Samargedlis said. "We got good pitching from



Denny Drummey watches a pitch sail past his face in Norwood's 8-6 win over Norfolk last week. Drummey, who now attends Mass. Maritime Academy, finished 2 for 4 with a stolen base and a run scored in the game.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Petraca; I'm not going to keep him out there [to tire]. I gave him a week's rest from his last start and he's feeling fine, but that was his limit."

Norwood scored twice in the first on a Michael James inside-the-park home run and tacked on three more in the third to build a 5-0 lead, which seemed insurmountable. Norfolk got two back in the fifth, but Eddie Duggan led off the seventh with a triple and scored on the next play (Paul Galvin RBI groundout), which although seemingly insignificant at the

time, loomed large in the latter half of the inning.

Petraca retired Pat Limerick to begin the seventh on a groundout to second, but the next five Post 335 batters reached safely, during which time Galvin replaced Petraca on the mound. With the lead trimmed to 6-5, Galvin struck out Jake Lannigan for the inning's second out. He then issued back-to-back walks to Darren Kelly and Stephan MacMeans, however, the second of which forced in the game-tying run. Galvin would

strike out Limerick, the 10th batter of the inning, to send the game to extras.

With no lights at Norfolk Aggie, there was only enough time to play one extra inning due to daylight. In some ways, this was advantageous for Norwood, as Samargedlis would be able to set the tone for the eighth in terms of merely playing for the tie, or playing for the win.

"We had one inning to win it because you don't start an inning

Legion

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## Basketball Coach Cormier takes Foxboro AD position

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Norwood boys basketball head coach Rich Cormier is moving on to Foxboro High School, where he'll assume the role of athletic director effective July 1.

A fixture on the sidelines for the Mustangs for 11 seasons - the last nine as head coach - Cormier said that if you'd asked him in his younger days whether or not he wanted to become an AD, his answer would have been an emphatic 'no.' But as he began to think about the next step in his career, the ability to blend his passion of athletics, coaching and teaching be-

came too good of an opportunity to pass up.

"It's something I've been thinking about really just over the last year or two, but I was more looking for a good situation rather than an athletic director position," Cormier said in a Monday afternoon phone interview. "Foxboro, to me, was that situation - if I was lucky enough to get it. I consider myself very fortunate that I was given the position."

He'll be taking over for outgoing AD Caitlin Brown, who's becoming an assistant principal at Andover High School.

"Coaching was something that was very important to me;

it's a big part of what led me into the field of education in the first place," Cormier said. "But after doing it now for a bit of time and teaching in the classroom and serving as a dean, I started to look at the AD position as a combination of those three jobs really into one job; where you're able to work with student-athletes across all different sports and hopefully have a meaningful impact in their lives through working with the coaches and working with the community."

The timing of Cormier's exit looks great from the outside, he acknowledged;

Cormier

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## Post 70 Baseball notebook

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Some news and notes about the happenings around the clubhouse of the Norwood Post 70 Senior American Legion team, as the team nears the Fourth of July break...

\* Michael James emerged as a legitimate middle of the order presence this spring for Norwood High, routinely batting in the Nos. 3 and 4 slots for the Mustangs. His bat has continued to sizzle into the summer months, thanks in large part to his extra playing time with the Junior American Legion team on nights when there's no conflict with the senior squad.

\* "It's helped a lot," James

said of his extra at-bats. Along with Chris Petraca, James has eligibility for the junior team as a 16-year-old. "Getting a lot of swings on varsity really helped a lot and being on both [Legion] teams has really helped me a lot with seeing the ball, seeing it come out of different hands, different angles and different speeds really helps me a lot."

\* James crushed a ball to the power alley in left-center field vs. Norfolk Post 335 last week, which went in the scorebooks as an inside-the-park home run due to a lack of fences at Norfolk Aggie. Could it have made its way out of

Notebook

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Rich Cormier will be putting his clipboard aside - for the time being, anyways - to focus on overseeing an entire athletic department at Foxboro High School, just a few exits down I-95 from Norwood.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood won the Bay State Conference-Herget Division in boys basketball for the first time since 2001 this winter, and won a tournament game for the first time since 2012. He was also the dean for the class of 2016, making their exits from Norwood High School concurrent.

But in reality, Cormier said, there's no good time to leave. And the reasoning for that is simple: the kids he's worked with for the better part of a decade.

"It's not just a high school relationship you have with them as a head coach," he said. "You work with them in clinics and camps, you see them grow up."

Cormier met with several players set to return for next season's basketball team on Friday afternoon to inform them of his move after it became official that morning.

"It was not easy to look them in the eye and tell them that I was leaving and that I wouldn't be their coach next season," Cormier said. "Delivering that news was by far the single most difficult thing I've done in my career."

Now that he is leaving, it's

time to look ahead at what he'll be inheriting in Foxboro.

Cormier will be walking into a favorable situation with the Warriors, despite the smallest enrollment in the Hockomock League (843 students). Foxboro won six Davenport Division championships last school year, including titles in football, boys basketball, wrestling, boys and girls lacrosse and girls spring track. Additionally, Foxboro won a Division 2 state championship in girls tennis.

"Certainly, Foxboro doesn't need me to come in and do anything crazy to help them win games," Cormier said. "There's a long tradition of success in Foxboro, so I'm just looking to help continue that success in any way that I can."

He added Foxboro's enrollment size didn't deter him from the job, citing his coaching experiences in Norwood, as well as his childhood in Rockland, as reasons he believes the Warriors can continue to be successful across the board.

"What drew me there were the similarities to my own upbringing in Rockland and the similarities in leagues and size to Norwood [in] the sports that they have, the programs that they offer, and the challenges involved in competing against schools that are much bigger than you," he said. Rockland's current enrollment is 602 students, while Norwood's is 967.

In addition to boys basketball, Cormier was an assistant coach in girls volleyball for the Mustangs in the fall season. But don't plan on him being on the sideline in any sport in any capacity, at least not this coming year, in Foxboro.

"Foxboro's got a great

[boys basketball] coach in Jon Gibbs, so that's certainly not something I'm looking to come in and change," Cormier said of Gibbs, who led the Warriors to an 18-5 overall record and an appearance in the Div. 2 South semifinals this past season, in addition to the Davenport title.

Cormier's wife, Colleen, will remain at Norwood High School as a history teacher, which is something the now-former Mustangs coach, at least selfishly, is thrilled with.

"It's good for me, because it still gives me a connection to Norwood and to the people," he said. "So it's kind of a unique situation in that regard, where usually when you leave, you leave. But for me, I'll be gone, but I'll still be able to keep in touch with so many people probably even more easily than I would have if my wife didn't already work there."

Norwood AD Jon Longley said the boys basketball job will be posted, and that interviews will be conducted in August.

This marks the second summer in a row the Mustangs will be looking for a head basketball coach, after Alex DaLuz left his position with the girls team and returned home to Seekonk in late August 2015, ultimately replaced by Amy Lepley.

Whoever does take over the Norwood boys job will be inheriting an extremely young team; some 10 seniors graduated off of last year's squad, which finished 14-6 in the regular season. The Mustangs overcame a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Hingham in their opening round tournament game before bowing out to Randolph in the quarterfinals.

## Legion *continued from page 11*

after 8 o'clock so I was going to push the envelope in that inning," Samargedlis said. "What's the difference? If you don't score a run and you're tied, you only have a shot to tie. So I figured bat King, see if he can find a gap and he did."

Norwood hit into two quick outs to begin the inning, nearly hitting into a third if not for an error by the Norfolk shortstop. An extra lease on life, Denny Drummey singled, moving Mike Keady to third in the process for King (pinch hitting for Sean Mellen). Enter Samargedlis, the tactician.

"On that play, first and third, we were running a delayed steal," he said. "It was a 3-1 [count] and he's either going to get a fastball and something good's going to happen, or if he grounds to second, hopefully that kid moves."

Something good happened alright, to the tune of King's double. Drummey being in motion on the pitch allowed him to score from first for an insurance run.

Galvin issued a leadoff walk to begin the bottom of the eighth, but set down the next three batters he faced to secure the win for Post 70.

### Franklin 1, Norwood 0

Coming off a run of 31 runs scored over three games, it was fair to expect the Norwood offense to cool down just a tad.

But after a 7-1 loss to Walpole on Friday night, the bats went completely dark in Sunday night's 1-0 loss to Franklin Post 75.

Brian King was brilliant on the mound in the loss, pitching a complete game while allowing the one run on eight hits while walking four (one intentionally) and striking out five.

"He's been consistent all year, that's what we've come to expect out of him," Samargedlis said. "He got out of some situations because of some good defense and also being gritty. We walked the No. 4 hitter to load the bases and he got the big strikeout himself. Sometimes you look good as a coach if the line drive is right at the guy."

Franklin scored its lone run in the top of the first inning as Nick Santucci led the game off with a triple - the lone extra base hit allowed by King - and came in on an RBI single off the bat of Ryan Hodgkins.

"I feel like my velocity has been up as of late, using my legs more," King said of his both his outing and his overall performance this summer. "I feel like the control wasn't really where I wanted it - that bases loaded situation, I almost walked in a run right there - and in the first inning, the kid who scored the first run, I thought we should have had him on a strikeout. If I can just fix the control, hopefully we'll get even better."

Norwood mustered just four hits off of Zane Bryne, two off the bat of Declan O'Brien (2 for 3, double). O'Brien, who generally hits at either the very top or very bottom of the order for Norwood, found himself thrust into cleanup duty after Eddie Duggan was a late scratch to start; Duggan would later pinch hit in the seventh and double.

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Balch or another field with fences? It's tough to say, but James can signal one ball that did make its way over a fence in the spring that's spearheaded his confidence: his walk-off home run vs. Brookline on May 17.

\* Norwood won on Wednesday vs. Norfolk with five players absent: Will Bento, Mike Flynn, Joe Mazzotta, Jake O'Rourke and Ben Shields.

\* "How many teams in this league control a game, pretty much, with five guys who play for you not there?" Norwood manager Paul Samargedlis asked. "Plus, we play everyone. There's no one that I put out there today that didn't say 'oh this is by accident, I can't do anything.'"

\* Despite taking the loss on Sunday night, Brian King has been a stabilizing presence in Post 70's rotation, assuming the role of what some would consider the ace of the staff -

especially sans Sean Mellen, who was ordered shut down by Northeastern two weeks ago.

\* "My curveball, I was feeling great with it today," King said after his tough-luck loss vs. Franklin. "The changeup, if I can get that going, I think I'll be a much better pitcher."

\* Cam Ryan was thrilled to have the opportunity to pitch one last time before he undergoes Tommy John surgery next week. He went five innings vs. Westwood in a 12-9 Norwood win on June 19.

\* What's Sean Mellen doing with his vacation from pitching? Playing a little first base, which requires almost no throwing, and getting in some at-bats. Mellen subbed in for Ryan in last week's game vs. Norfolk, going 0 for 2 with a groundout to second and a fly out to left. He was replaced by King for the eighth, who wound up driving in the go-ahead runs.

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# DEATHS

**CALLAHAN**

**ROSEMARIE** "Ree" A. (Gugliotta) of Norwood passed away on June 26, 2016 at the age of 76. Beloved wife of William J. Callahan. Devoted and loving mother of William "Billy" J. Callahan III and his wife Christine of Norwood, Kathy M. Callahan of Norwood, Michael R. Callahan and his spouse James Mullane of Framingham, Steven T. Callahan and his wife Susan of Norwood and Diane K. Carter and her husband Paul of Walpole. Sister of Catherine "Cay" Weta of Norwood, Francis P. Gugliotta of Salem, N.H., Barbara A. Dubuc of California, Patricia A. Dziuba of Norwood and the late Thomas A. and Agazio "Guy" Gugliotta. Cherished grandmother of Stephanie and her fiancée Paul, Shaun, Katie, Kimmy, Billy J. and Estelle. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Thomas and Rose C. (Phillips) Gugliotta. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Friday July 1, 2016 at 8am followed by a funeral mass at 9 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday June 30, 2016 from 4-8 p.m. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute P.O. Box 849168 Boston, MA 02284-9168.

**COSTELLO**



**RITA L.** (Buote) of Norwood passed away on June 25, 2016 at the age of 88. Beloved wife of the late Peter J. Costello. Devoted mother of Mary Anne Killackey of Cambridge, Michael P. Costello and his wife Cathleen Delaney of Norwood, Sheila M. Whalen and her husband James of Stoughton and the late Thomas P. Costello. Loving sister of M. Theresa Sweeney of Stoughton, Lena Leard of Stoughton, Raymond Buote and his wife Lillian of Middleboro and the late Louis Buote and James Buote. Also survived by six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late James and Mary (Hughes) Buote. Rita was a former employee for the Town of Norwood Light Dept. and a member and former Secretary of the Norwood Irish Music Club. She was an avid dancer and loved to play Scrabble and Cribbage. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, followed by a funeral from St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Deutsches Altenheim Center 222 Centre St. W. Roxbury, MA 02132.

**COUGHLIN**

**MAE E.** (Rowe) of Norwood passed away on June 19, 2016 at the age of 94. Beloved mother of James M. Coughlin and his wife Peach of Limerick, Maine, Nancy M. McNamara and her husband David Meredith, New Hampshire and John K. Coughlin of Norwood. Sister of many late brothers and sisters. Cherished grandmother of James, Colleen, Susan and the late Deanne. Also survived by seven great-grandchildren. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062.

**KAZULIS**

**ALBERT C.** of Norwood passed away to be with the love of his life Helen on June 21, 2016 at the age of 93. He was born in Norwood and was a lifelong resident of Norwood except when he served as a gunners mate on the USS Franklin in the US Navy during WWII. Since auto mechanics was in his blood, he started AL's Auto Repair when he couldn't get a 25 cent raise at his dealership job. His station on Pleasant/Sumner St. in Norwood still stands after many ownerships. In retirement he enjoyed gardening, his family and friends and just puttering around the house. He was a long time usher at St. George RC Church in S. Norwood. Beloved Husband of the late Helen E. (Valatka) Kazulis. Devoted father of Bette J. Schwarz and her husband Paul of Walpole. Grandfather of Kristine and her husband Chris Seibel of Walpole and Erik Schwarz and his wife Teresa of Franklin. Great grandfather of Anne and Peter Seibel and Sebastian and Christian Schwarz. He was former companion of the Late Marion Milbury. He was also the last brother of the late Albina Varnum, Billy Kazulis (Killed in WWII) and his twin Julie Pereklis. We give thanks to his friends and neighbors who were invaluable helpers especially Bridie Burke. At the request of the family all services and burial were private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Dana Farber Research, American Lung Assoc. or to a charity of your choice.

**LENTINE**

**JOHN G.** of Norwood passed away on June 26, 2016 at the age of 82. Beloved husband of Lucy H. (Salvato) Lentine. Devoted father of John C. Lentine and his wife Pamela of N. Easton. Brother of Robert Lentine and his wife Cecilia of Watertown and Catherine Conway and her husband Edward of Roslindale. Cherished grandfather of Christopher Lentine and Carys Lentine. Son of the late John R. and Mary (Giangrandi) Lentine. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Wednesday July 6, 2016 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. Timothy's Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Tuesday July 5, 2016 from 4-8 p.m. Burial will be at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the American Diabetes Assoc. 10 Speen St, Framingham, MA 01701 or to the American Heart Assoc. 20 Speen St, Framingham, MA 01701. US Army Korean War Veteran and also a US Air Force Veteran.

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**2016 STREET LIST BOOKS**

The Town Clerk's office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that the annual 2016 Street List Books are available to purchase in the town clerk's office. Norwood residents = \$5.00, out of town residents & businesses = \$10.00. Town Clerk's Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PATRIOTIC ROSARY**

Come pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary on Sunday, July 3 at 1 p.m. on Norwood Town Common, Route 1A, Norwood. Please join us as we pray for our Military, our Veterans, our Police, our Firefighters, and our Country. It is a rare opportunity to foster love of God and Country as

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**SUMMER WORSHIP AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**

Come join us at the First Congregational Church in Norwood (UCC) for summer worship services starting on Sunday, June 19, and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 4. Worship each week will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes. Each service will include music from members of the congregation and/or musical guests. Dress is casual. There will be special Father's Day recognitions on June 19, the first Sunday of the summer schedule. Children of all ages are invited to attend the worship service with their parents. There will be no nursery care, but there will be a basket of toys in the parlor and families with young children are welcome to listen to the service there while their children play. The First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, is an Open & Affirming congregation, welcoming all. We are located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. Transitional Interim Pastor Rev. Dr. Tom Zoelzer is glad to extend pastoral support. For more information, please call the church office at (781)762-3320.

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MONDAY, JUNE 20

0729 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Hawthorne St + Winter St Deer in roadway. Officer reported deer not a road hazard.

0830 Phone - Be On The Lookout Services Rendered White Highlander from Westwood with the front bumper falling off. H/R Property in Dedham.

1147 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Area Search Negative Location/Address: Washington St + Cedar St Caller Concerned About A Youth Riding A Go-Kart In The Street . Officer Reports He Was Around Earlier With

1359 Phone - Warrant Service Citation Fine Location/Address: Pleasant St + Lenox Ave Teen who fled court last week may have been observed at Murphy Field. Vehicle left on arrival and BCI stopped MA 7CKF20. Teen not in the car.

1402 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To B/M white top and grey pants on a bike talking on his phone Caller thought he was "casing" the area .Officer reports the man was riding his bike and stopped after receiving a few

1438 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Report it appears kids got into the yard to use the pool while resident was away. Also broke some fence posts. N679 spoke to resident looking for extra checks.

1442 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: TOWN HALL - WASHINGTON ST Report H/M,teen to early 20's,purple polo shirt with stripes,jeans,left out Central St. door. He was in building, unknown what he was doing and then ran out.

1530 Walk-In - Dog Bite \*Report Filed Location/Address: Elks - Winslow Ave

1540 Phone - Trespassing Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Crossings -

# Police Logs

Railroad Ave Building superintendant reports a male keeps accessing the building, he is not a resident. N664 reports the subject is not there now, will recall police if he is seen in future.

1600 Walk-In - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood Plaza - Nahatan St Party in lobby, 3rd party to the call, reports the owner of MA PC 2GA631 was sending text messages indicating he was having suicidal thoughts. He may be in this vehicle in the parking lot for the strip mall. N664 reports car is not there, BOLO to cars.

1644 Initiated - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Lenox Ave + Pleasant St MA PC 2GA631. NFD transports one female for a voluntary

1738 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Devon Rd + Pembroke Rd Nfd Notified And Responded. Medflight Notified And Responded To Oldham School Landing Zone. Center Autobody Towed MA PC DMON J Addr 3 Hunnewell St Needham, Ma

1918 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Windsor Gardens - Walpole St Male party sleeping at the bus stop. Units spoke with him and moved him along.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

0055 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Momtm - Sixth St Caller reports her brother's girlfriend came to the house after being transported to hospital for depression yesterday. Mother asked her to call 911. Officers arrived and spoke with all parties.

Girlfriend used to live there and returned to say goodbye.

0057 Phone - Susp Activity Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Babels Paint & Decorating - Cottage St Caller reports 3 males trying to enter side door of Babels on Cottage St. N663,N678 responded and checked the doors to building , everything is secure. N664 checked area, no sign of the male parties.

0830 Phone - Report Of Fight Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Security reports two kids fighting in the lot off E Hoyle ST Officers report both subjects gone on arrival.

0831 Phone - Fraud \*Report Filed Location/Address: Dedham Savings Bank - Central St Several charges made out of the country.

1021 Phone - Well Being Chk Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: [Wap] Rustic Rd Teller took a call from a customer whom stated he was lonely and needed the police. Walpole PD sent to the home. N677 spoke to teller who had no additional information.

1054 Phone - Death At Home \*Report Filed Location/Address: Sumner St

1105 Phone - Larceny Spoken To Location/Address: Burnley Rd Resident in lobby reports a back pack with personal checks in it was stolen from home. N678, after consulting with N492 at court, reports due to pending court cases resident can bring this matter up at court when settling those cases.

16-8580 1107 Phone - Larceny \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwood Subaru Inc - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee reports tires were stolen(not reported) and one or two of the suspects are now on the property. They are preventing the vehicle involved from leaving. As a result one under arrest. Don & Wally tows 3SD783. #461 Officer Silva responded from a detail to translate . Arrest: Ruiz, Juan Address: 83a W Dedham St Boston, Ma Age: 29 Charges: Larceny Over \$250

1221 Cellular - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Edgehill Rd + Dean St Report MA PC 515GP1 was parked on the side of the road and a W/ F,5'2",brown hair,dirt on her right leg, was passed out on the sidewalk. She then got up and left in the car further down Edgehill Rd. BOLO to cars. N678 checked neighborhood- GOA.

1331 Phone - Assist Citizen Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Wife reports after the passing of her husband, she cannot locate his car, MAPC 2CK939. N677 checked various lots-not there. Given to Roll Call for night shift to check.

1429 Walk-In - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Nichols St Resident feels someone has been in her yard at night. Screen missing and she thought the bushes were pushed back another night. Advice given.

16-8601 1703 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Shattuck Pk Rd Two Found And Disposed Of.

1832 Initiated - Susp Person \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Lenox Ave + Lenox St One Under Arrest For Warrants. Arrest: Walsh, Justin Michael Address: 17 Howard St Apt. #2 Norwood, Ma Age: 36 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1928 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Hemlock St + Access Rd Items disposed of.

2024 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Rooming House - Nahatan St Caller reports unwanted female party outside of this address. Units located her at Mobil Gas station and gave a courtesy transport to station s/m 28763 e/m 28763. Party was then given a courtesy transport out of town s/m 36902 e/m 36905.

2127 911 - Unwanted Party \*Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Caller reports man outside bothering customers. GOA.

2148 Phone - Kids Gathering Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Ellis Field - Codman Rd Caller Reports A Large Group Of Kids In The Park.

2234 Walk-In - Susp Activity Spoken To

Location/Address: Richland Rd Caller reported someone looked at his vehicle in the driveway earlier in the day. Officer spoke with party, advised.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22**

1531 Phone - Vandalism \*Report Filed Location/Address: [NOD 1400] 47 CHAPEL ST - CHAPEL ST Vehicle keyed in the lot.

1546 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Plainville PD Detective requested a check on the resident RE: She received a death notice. Family arrived to stay with

1636 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Railroad Ave Caller reported suspicious party S76228987 that does not belong on property. Officers spoke with subject, advised.

1751 911 - Fireworks Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Momtm - Westover Pkwy Caller reported loud noises in the area. Nothing found.

2031 Phone - Drunk Person \*Protective Custody Location/Address: Limey's Pub - Washington St Three men placed into PC and driven back to 131 Vernon St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

0747 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Caller reports he found a tire missing off his vehicle and the wheel up on block.

1308 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Nurse reports a patient is reporting she was assaulted overnight and has a broken nose. Officer spoke with her and this injury happened three weeks ago after an alcohol induced blackout . ER treated her. No crime.

1329 911 - Susp Activity \*Report Filed Passing motorist confronted a young female carrying a rifle, she threw it down and ran away. N678 located her and it is a BB gun. N678 confiscated same and will file a report.

1528 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Kids feel like a teen in the neighborhood is bullying them. Officer spoke with all involved. Teen given the word.

1949 Phone - KIDS GATHERING GROUP MOVED Location/Address: Pleasant St + Lenox Ave Report of loud youths gathered in the woods. Group sent on their way. N664 provided a courtesy transport for two of those parties to 40 Third Street.

2142 Initiated - Kids Gathering Group Moved Location/Address: Prescott School - Richland Rd N677 comes across a large group. That was a softball league breaking up for the night.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

0230 Phone - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Howard St + Fulton St Caller reportd hearing a compressor noise and states it is keeping her up as her windows are open. N662 checked area.

0945 Initiated - Vandalism \*Report Filed Location: Windsor Garden Train Station

1201 Phone - Well Being Chk Other Location/Address: Washington St Postal employee concerned about the resident who is not picking up his mail. Dispatch contacted building management and is awaiting a call back regarding the resident. Management reports he is in the hospital.

1311 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Boch Collision Center (Dba) Boch T. Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy Customer dispute resolved for now.

1424 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Father Mac's - Hawthorne St Report of kids in the pool. Kids spoken and advised to stay out of pool.

1426 911 - Civil Dispute No Action Required Location/Address: Boch Collision Center (Dba) Boch T. Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy Report of a customer returning with two people. Customer is from an earlier incident. Customer was only being dropped off by a friend. Boch just called as a precaution.

1825 Phone - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Beech St + Vernon St Child's bicycle left in the sidewalk for the last four days. N664

retrieved that item.

1900 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Monster Mini Golf Of Norwood- Dba Bad Idea - Bos-Prov Hwy BOLO for MAPC 318GR9 to N665 and Walpole PD for erratic operation Route One south bound. N665 located that vehicle at 1560 Boston Providence Highway. As a result, N665 placed one male party under arrest and transported him to the Station. Center Autobody Towed Ma Pc 318gr9. Arrest: Donovan, Brian Address: 48 Pine Hill Dr Walpole, Ma Age: 46 Charges: Oui Liquor Or .08%

1910 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Azalea Dr + Juniper Dr Report of two syringes in the middle of the road. N678 located those items and disposed of them properly.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

0145 911 - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Prospect St + Nahatan St Caller reports female walking on Prospect St. with a stroller in the roadway, not on sidewalk. N679 responded and spoke with female who is lost and lives on Mill St. in Westwood. Courtesy transport given to party. St. mil: 37072.9 @ 1:50/ end. mil: 37076.1 @ 1:55.

0319 Phone - Message Delivery Services Rendered Location/Address: Olde Derby Village - Olde Derby Rd Probation requests notification be made to juvenile on a bracelet as battery is dead. N679,N661 responded.

1147 Phone - Animal Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Walpole St Caller reports a dog inside a parked vehicle for over 10 minutes.

1714 Initiated - Community Police Services Rendered Location/Address: Respite House - Beacon Ave N662 approached by lost male party seeking directions to Beacon Street. N662 provided him with a courtesy transport to that address.

1920 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Gay St + Joy St Caller reports elderly party walking back and forth and is requesting a well being check. N666 spoke with that party, she is not confused and is out for a walk.

2055 Initiated - Fireworks Spoken To Location/Address: H.I.N.T. - Arnold Rd N677 hears fireworks in the area. Officers located the source and advised those residents.

2203 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Hennessy Field - Pleasant St MA PC 3JB447. Parties checked OK and were sent on their way.

2218 Phone - Loud Party Services Rendered Location/Address: YEW DR Report of a loud party. N668 reports that is a graduation party, it is ending.

2338 911 - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Vision International - Plymouth Dr ID: Patrol Kyle S Cordero Caller reported someone kicked in door, ran away. Officers checked area, nothing found. See report.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

0219 Phone - Fireworks Area Search Negative Location/Address: Richland Rd Caller reported loud noise. Nothing found.

0937 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Vanderbilt Club - Vanderbilt Ave Party was spoken to, all parties satisfied.

1314 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Cameron Rd Caller requests check on his elderly mother. Party was fine, she will call her son.

1524 Phone - Noise Complaint No Violation Location/Address: CROSS ST Caller reports loud construction.

1641 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Call Taker: Dispatcher James Feibelman Location/Address: Hawthorne St Resident found syringe while mowing his yard. N666 disposed of that item properly.

1846 Phone - Unwanted Party Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Norwood Airport Inc - Access Rd Caller reports unwanted customer at the vehicle rental facility. N665 and N666 responded. Customer had left before officers arrived.

1928 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Hawes Pool - Washington St NFD notified and responded. Party in the lobby to turn in an Ipod found at Hawes Pool.

2051 Initiated - Warrant Service Unsuccessful Service Location/Address: Winslow Ave

2054 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Loud party behind club house. Music turned off.

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