



Residents came out to the Norwood Town Common for the 40th annual Art in the Park exhibit, which was hosted on June 10 by the Norwood Art Association. In addition to paintings, the event featured cards, photographs and prints as well. The first place ribbon winners included Susan Wright, Inga Dankers, Frances Feloni, Alexandra Piraino, JoAnn Appel and Cynthia Rudolph. The second place ribbon winners included Lindsay Trementozzi, Janet Byrnes, Frannie Downey, Gloria Marsh, Joan Sweeney and Richard Gould.

PAUL ELDRIDGE



Anthony DiNatto of Bohler Engineering recently presented the plan to build a Wendy's at the intersection of Route 1 and Sumner Street.

CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON

Planning Board hears revised Wendy's plan

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

In response to residents' traffic concerns, the proposal to build a Wendy's Restaurant at the intersection of Route 1 and Sumner Street was revised to show only one driveway on Sumner Street rather than two, which was the original plan.

There are still plans for two driveways on the side of the property facing Route 1.

"We know there have been a lot of concerns about traffic, we've been listening to those concerns," said Attorney David Hern, representing project applicant Michael Argioros, during the June 12 Planning Board meeting.

Hern said it was necessary to seek the board's approval as Wendy's, one of the two tenants who would be leasing the parcel, is seeking relief for signage and a drive-thru window. The other part of the property would be occupied by a BJ's gas station, which is currently being reviewed by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Anthony DiNatto, of Bohler Engineering, presented the idea of a closed drainage system through which storm water would run into a regularly maintained retention basin. He also said the drainage system would be equipped with four-foot sump pumps.

DiNatto said there would be space on the property for cars to travel between Wendy's and the gas station without having to exit and turn around on Route 1 or Sumner Street.

DiNatto also said Wendy's would have 32 parking spaces and the gas station would have three parking spaces.

"Those exceed requirements," said Hern, adding that Wendy's needed a minimum of 25 spaces and the gas station needed a minimum of two spaces.

Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski said adding a gas station and a Wendy's would sig-

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Food Service Director Elijah Norris (left) along with Kelsey Massis (center) and Erin Long (right) of Chartwells presented their food service update to the School Committee on June 7.

CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON

Norwood cuts lunch ties with St. Catherine's

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

After representatives from Chartwells Dining Services presented their update to the School Committee, the vote to discontinue food service at St. Catherine's School was un-

earthed four months after it was taken.

According to the minutes from the Feb. 8 meeting, the committee voted unanimously to "suspend the School Lunch Program for St. Catherine's at the end of the school year."

However, during the committee's June 7 meeting, Member Patrick

McDonough said he was perplexed as to whether or not the School Department was, in fact, still planning to provide food service to St. Catherine's for the 2017-2018 school year.

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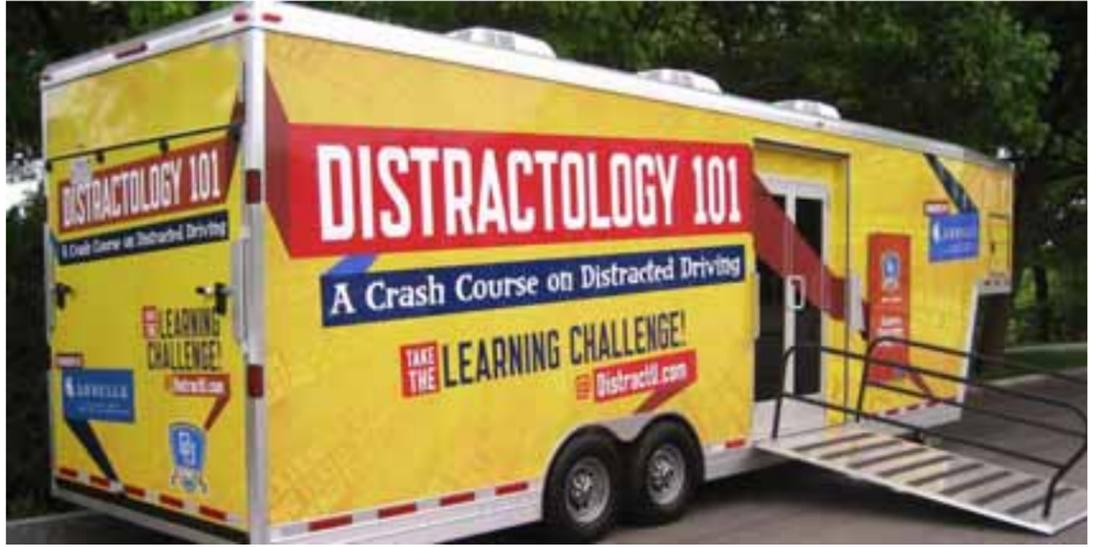
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The Distractology 101 simulator was at the high school from June 12-16 to educate students about the dangers of distracted driving.

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Distractology 101 returns to NHS

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

The Distractology 101 driving simulator was back at Norwood High School from June 12-16 to demonstrate the true and deadly dangers of distracted driving.

The weeklong event was sponsored by the KW Insurance Agency, an agent for the Arbella Insurance Group.

Tara Noyes, chairman of the high school's Wellness Department, said the simulator was part of a health class unit called Destructive Behaviors.

"We talk a lot about brain development, we talk a lot about how quickly this can happen," she said, adding that Distractology

101 was offered three years ago.

Noyes said the simulator's interactive nature also has a unique effect.

"It's the most realistic for kids, this really brings it to their level," she said.

Noyes said she first learned about the program four years ago when her daughter was a freshman at Notre Dame Academy.

She said the parents of each student who participates will be eligible for a 10 percent discount off their automobile insurance premium.

In addition, Noyes said there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of distracted driving crashes since texting and driving was banned by the State Legisla-

ture seven years ago.

She said that fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 have been a significant deterrent for young drivers.

Resident Thomas Brannelly, who lost his 24-year-old daughter Katie to a distracted driver in 2013, said he worked with Noyes to bring the simulator back to Norwood.

"I just do any little thing I can," he said.

However, reserving the simulator for a week was no simple task.

"It is pretty popular," said Brannelly, adding that reservations need to be made one year in

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Black Friday a day off for non-union employees

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

In an effort to preserve equality in Town Hall, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to give non-union employees the day off following Thanksgiving.

However, Town Manager John Carroll advised against taking such action, saying there would not be anyone available to keep Town Hall open.

"If you approve something tonight, you're going to end up shutting down Town Hall," he said during the board's June 13 meeting.

Selectman Paul Bishop did not agree.

"If it comes down to shutting down Town Hall for the day, then shut down the building," he said.

Selectman Thomas Maloney suggested offering non-union employees a floating holiday in order to keep Town Hall open the day after Thanksgiving.

However, the board did not support Maloney's recommendation.

Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue told Carroll that the offer to have the day after Thanksgiving as a day off should have been made to all employees at the same time.

"To divide the personnel up in the building is unfair," she said.

Selectman Allan Howard agreed with Donohue.

"I'll be darned if I give it to some people in the same darn building and not to oth-

ers," he said.

Chairman William Plasko said he did not see the harm in closing the building for the day on Black Friday.

"It's an extremely quiet day, we know that from the past," he said.

In other news, Travis Farley gave his first monthly report as the director of the Recreation Department. He also introduced Katie Seastedt who, on June 5, took Farley's former position of program director.

Although a date has not been set for the grand opening ceremonies of the new Hawes Brook Bathhouse, Farley said the Hawes Pool and Father Mac's Pool will be open on June 24.

Plasko asked about having an adequate number of lifeguards.

"It's harder and harder to get guards," said Farley, adding that the season could begin with enough lifeguards, however, one or both pools may have to close early as the older lifeguards head back to college.

Should that be the case, Farley said there are plans to construct an eight-foot wall between the pools and their spray decks. This would allow the spray decks to remain open until Labor Day.

"We will stay open as long as we can for the town," said Farley.

Howard commended Farley for his work to become a department head.

"Travis, you're now in a position that you've earned this past year," he said.

Maria Henry of the Fourth of July Committee was on hand to discuss this year's festivities.

She said that Robert Griffin, the outgoing principal at the Callahan Elementary School, was chosen as the grand marshal for the event, which will be branded as an "Old Fashioned Fourth." There will also be a 5K road race at 5 p.m. on July 4. Anyone interested can sign up at racewire.com.

In presenting his monthly report for the Fire Department, Chief Anthony Greeley said there were 361 incidents last month, which is fewer than normal.

"It seemed to be a quieter month than most," he said. "Sometimes I welcome that to give the guys a breather."

Greeley also announced that Firefighter Philip Morrison will be retiring on June 30 after 34 years of fighting fires.

"He is reliable as the day is long," said Greeley. "He made it his business to understand all aspects of firefighting."

Correction

In last week's Norwood Record, it was incorrectly stated that the Sunday Night Concerts on the Common start at 7p.m. The start time for all of the concerts is 6 p.m.

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OPINION

A few things to consider...

First, last week we published the Sunday Night Concerts on the Common schedule and it was incorrectly noted that the start time was 7p.m. The start time for all of the concerts is 6 p.m., and they conclude around 8 p.m., giving everyone plenty of time to get home before sunset. Sorry for the confusion...

Also, please note at the bottom of this page a form to fill out to donate to the 4th of July fund. We publish this every year in the hope that everyone will see their way to give a few bucks to help support the event, renowned around the state as one of the best July 4th celebrations. Putting on a full day of activities, culminating with the fantastic parade doesn't come cheap or easy. It takes roughly \$50k annually to host these events and though there are a few corporate donors that pick up a good portion of the costs, 4th organizers are always scrambling at the end to raise enough money to at least break even.

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In other business, what's with the school committee deciding to shut off the St. Catherine's school lunch program from any funding, which has been going on for decades? Back in February, apparently as a way to help cut costs during budget season, they decided St. Cat's kids didn't deserve the same treatment as their public school neighbors, with young school committee member Patrick McDonough spewing some nonsense about keeping private and public budgets completely separate.

Of course, he and his brethren on the committee doubtlessly didn't stop to think that when they went crawling to Town Meeting with hats in hand groveling for more money, that it was some of those same St. Catherine's parents who approved giving an extra \$1 million to help float the schools for another year. Not to mention that it is these same parents of St. Cat's kids who pay the same taxes every year to the town as other parents of Norwood public school kids even though their kids aren't utilizing Norwood's school services, thus saving the town money. Talk about penny wise and pound foolish. And to make matters worse, despite repeated attempts by this newspaper to find out what these extra expenditures are to help fund the St. Catherine's lunch program, no one on the school side actually appears to know. And

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Letters to the Editor

MAYBE JUST A LITTLE...

To the Editor:

I'm glad we can stop worrying about discrimination and the difficulties facing immigrants, and focus on the real victims: white people who get called racist. While you don't say anything explicitly racist in your column; I'm gonna go out on a limb and say that if your

big concerns are making sure immigrants speak English (which is not the national language), ensuring that Christianity is enforced on the school calendar, and the unfairness of being called a racist... you might be at least a little racist? Maybe work on that.

Mike Joseph
Norwood

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"Didn't we take a vote where we said we would discontinue food service to St. Catherine's?" he asked. "You shouldn't tie a public school system with a private school system."

Chairman Myev Bodenhofer said that was not the intention of the February vote.

"A big part of our vote is we wanted to discontinue the current arrangement," she said, adding that St. Catherine's lunchroom employees will no longer be paid through the Norwood Public Schools.

However, in an effort not to leave St. Catherine's "in the lurch," Superintendent of Schools James Hayden said that with the committee's authorization, St. Catherine's could purchase food in bulk from Chartwells under Norwood's contract.

"That was something that was just in the discussion phase," said Hayden.

Vice Chairman Michele Eysie-Mullen said the committee should honor the original vote.

"That vote was taken, it was a done deal," she said. "I want to make sure that we're abiding by that."

Citing the connection between Chartwells and St. Catherine's, McDonough cast

the lone dissenting vote on whether or not the committee should keep the company for the upcoming school year.

"We're done, we do not support private industries," he said. "I'm so confused as to why we feel it's okay to go back to St. Catherine's. If St. Catherine's wants food service, they can enter into a private contract."

In response, Hayden said he would discontinue the bulk service option for St. Catherine's.

"If that's what the committee feels, then fine - it's done," he said.

Following the meeting, School Business Official Ann Marie Ellis said no money was ever allocated in the budget to provide food service at St. Catherine's. She said those students were charged the same amount for lunch as the other students in Norwood, with the funds going into the district's school lunch revolving account.

"They were treated as part of the district, as any other elementary school," she said of St. Catherine's.

The committee also voted 4-1 to allow 25-cent increases in lunch prices at Coakley Middle School and Norwood High School, as well as a 25-cent increase in the cost of breakfast in the elementary schools.

Prior to the votes, Kelsey Massis, Chartwells' registered dietitian, said she and her colleagues conducted a survey at each of the schools to better identify which products students wanted to see.

They found that high school students wanted more beverage options and middle school students wanted a frozen yogurt bar.

In addition, a fruit and vegetable challenge was added on the elementary school level.

Massis also said it is important for Chartwells to promote nutrition in the classroom.

Member Teresa Stewart asked what steps Chartwells has taken to reduce the amount of food that students throw away.

Food Service Director Elijah Norris said he is working with the town's Health De-

partment to have community share tables installed. He said that rather than throwing food away, this option would allow students to put unwanted food items in a central location for other students to take.

In addition, Massis said she would like to re-establish the district's Wellness Committee, which had been supportive of previous food service providers.

With the exception of the Willett Early Childhood Center, Norris said breakfast is available at every school, adding that the Egg McNorwood has become a notable favorite.

"We've made a great deal of progress," he said.

Regarding the price increases, McDonough asked why such a request was necessary if Chartwells has been turning a profit.

Regional Manager Erin Long said increases are only needed if a three-month reserve is not available in the school lunch revolving fund.

She also said that Chartwells does not pocket any profits.

"The profit you see is not Chartwells, it's for the Norwood Public Schools," said Long.

She also introduced the NutriSlice App to the committee, which allows parents to view menus, their child's transaction history and a filter that will automatically remove items based on food allergies.

Member Maura Smith said she was thoroughly impressed.

"This is fantastic, as someone who has allergies, I'm knocked out," she said.

The number of students buying meals has gone up as well.

"We were a little flat out of the gate, participation will always be something we're striving to improve," said Norris.

James Bowers, president of the Norwood Fine Arts Collaborative Team (NFACT), was also on hand to present the committee with a \$1,432 check for the Fine Arts Department.

In response to a question from Smith as to how the money would be spent, Bodenhofer said that would be at the discretion of Fine Arts Director Catherine Connor-Moen.

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Residents, officials at odds over Forbes Hill process

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

Five years have come and gone since town officials first learned of the proposal from Davis Marcus Partners to develop 300 units on Forbes Hill under Chapter 40B of the state's housing regulations.

Now, halfway through the sixth year, the town and Davis Marcus have only continued to stiff-arm each other, with the state finding in the developers' favor to date.

Some residents are questioning why Selectmen have yet to file an appeal of the December, 2016 ruling against Norwood's position, and stupefied as to why the town isn't seeking additional information with the use of subpoenas to potentially augment their group homes argument in the appeal.

"At this point, a miracle needs to happen," said District 7 Town Meeting Member Kevin Pentowski. "That would be in the form of our Board of Selectmen actually doing their jobs. Perhaps it is time that a request be made to the Secretary of State to investigate our town on ethics and corruption charges. That would fix things nicely."

He said the selectmen have yet to file an appeal regarding the Dec. 8, 2016 ruling from the State Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), which found that Norwood missed the affordable housing threshold of 1.5

percent by 1.85 acres.

"The powers that be are just playing games, they want these 40Bs," said Pentowski.

However, Board of Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko says they are following the necessary procedures. He said that right now, the town is unable to file an appeal on the DCHD's decision. After the decision rendered in December 2016, it was sent back to the Norwood ZBA and will remain there until the entire Forbes Hill hearing process is completed. The ZBA will then issue a new decision, which will allow the town to file an appeal against the DCHD in Superior Court.

Pentowski isn't buying the excuses.

"The possibility of having a recall of the Board of Selectmen here in Norwood is likely and sadly is probably coming," said Pentowski. "They certainly deserve it."

District 3 Town Meeting Member Judith Howard said relative to the group homes calculation that the number of group homes could have been filed with the state prior to the town's "safe harbor" expiration date of Sept. 5, 2015.

"Those numbers should be subpoenaed and the case should go to Superior Court in Norfolk County," she said.

Howard also said it is possible that the Fowl Meadow land was excluded as well.

"The acreage on the number of

group homes in Norwood and the acreage of Norwood's portion of Fowl Meadow are keys to preventing these atrocious developments from ruining our town," she said. "The actions by town officials indicate to us that they want all these Chapter 40B monstrosities, which will change Norwood forever. The reluctance of town officials is telling and one has to wonder the reasons why."

However, Plasko disputes the notion of using subpoenas and whether any information gathered would be useful. He said the town cannot file a subpoena right now for the same reason they can't file an appeal. Even if they could file a subpoena, it could not be used to get the number of group homes in town. When the Forbes Hill application first surfaced six years ago, there were 60 group homes in Norwood, so that's the number that was used in the 1.5-percent calculation. Although 11 more group homes have opened since then, Plasko said that, according to counsel, it is too late to include those homes in the calculation.

Former Selectman Denis Drummey disputes this, and said that in February 2015, the DHCD indicated that there were 71 group homes in town.

"Inexplicably, Norwood filed for just 60 - of course, Davis Marcus accepted this number since Norwood was shortchang-

ing itself," he said. "Why people on the Board of Selectmen have not seen this is beyond me."

In order to bring the matter to a close, Drummey said the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) needs to deny the comprehensive permit request, which would leave Davis Marcus with no choice but to go to court.

Pentowski believes he knows why Norwood only filed for 60 group homes.

"The main objective, and always has been, is to get housing into the Plimpton Press and that has not been achieved," he said.

"That has been the goal of the Finley family and our Town Manager and our Board of Selectmen."

Plasko said the manner in which the matter is resolved will be at the discretion of the ZBA and the selectmen.

"Our two boards continue to work with the applicant to try and get the best project for Norwood, but there is no guarantee on any outcome," he said. "What happens next, and when this will be resolved, will depend on the hearing process."

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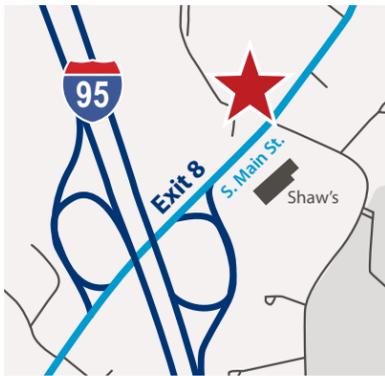




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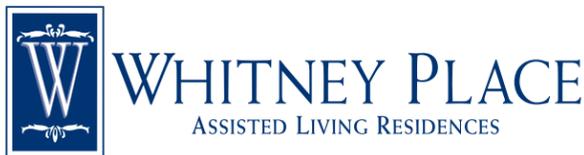
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advance.

Brannelly said he is bothered every time he sees a driver who is not 100 percent focused on the road.

“It only takes a second,” he said.

According to the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute, a driver will lose sight of the road for 4.6 seconds to send or receive a text message. At a speed of 55 miles per hour, it is the equivalent of driving the length of a football field blindfolded.

Brannelly said the Distractology simulator should also be part of driver’s education classes.

As a result of the heightened dangers, he said that many teenagers are choosing not get their driver’s licenses when they turn 16.

Richard Roberts, vice president of KW Insurance, said he has tried the simulator himself.

“It was surprising how one or two seconds could put you in a situation that can change the rest of your life,” he said, adding that the simulator was developed for Arbella by engineers at the UMass-Amherst.

In addition, he said scores of

high schools across Massachusetts clamor for a chance to reserve the simulator every year.

He said that before students begin the 20 minute session, they are asked to provide their cell phone numbers to the individuals running the simulator. They are then instructed to respond to text messages and phone calls, as they normally would while encountering pedestrians, intersections and various types of terrain along the way.

“We run them through various scenarios,” said Roberts. “They’ll understand the impact visually; it’s purely a learning experience for young drivers.”

Roberts said students are also asked to fill out a survey about their experience in the simulator.

Based on prior results, he said 95 percent of students would recommend Distractology 101 to a friend.

As a father of five children, Roberts said his heart always sinks whenever he gets a call from a parent, saying their son or daughter was in a crash.

“The first question I always ask is ‘is everyone okay?’ and the answer isn’t always ‘yes,’” he said.

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nificantly alter the landscape in that part of town.

“It’s a big change for the neighborhood,” he said.

Member Alfred Porro asked why there could not be a left turn only lane for traffic exiting onto Route 1.

Hern said that in doing so, drivers would be forced to cut across an entire lane of traffic.

“I don’t know why you would want to require that,” he said.

Resident Anthony Stano said property values would plummet if the project is approved.

He also said it is difficult to justify the need for another gas station on Route 1. “There are six gas stations within a mile-and-a-half of each other,” he said. “I drive these roads every day, it’s very busy, it’s very fast.”

Another resident agreed with Stano’s comment on property values and local competition.

“The impact on real estate in that area has to be significant,” he said.

He said he also counted 24 restaurants in the surrounding area and therefore, could not see the need for a Wendy’s.

In response, Hern said that the board should not base its decision on the number of competing businesses.

“The Supreme Judicial Court has made clear that competition is not a proper subject of zoning,” he said. “My clients are not idiots, there is a demand for this, there is a market for this.”

Correction

In last week’s Norwood Record, it was incorrectly stated that the Sunday Night Concerts on the Common start at 7p.m. The start time for all of the concerts is 6 p.m.

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The Neponset River Watershed Association recently held its 50th annual meeting at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel.

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Neponset River Watershed holds 50th

Matthew Allen
Student Intern

The Neponset River Watershed Association held its 50th annual meeting last Wednesday at the Four Points Hotel in Norwood.

Elections were conducted during the events festivities for new board members, and to reelect some long standing board members.

First off, Charles Foster and Theresa Dolan, both Dorchester members, retired this year.

Christine Grady, a Walpole member, and Secretary Jerry Hopcroft stepped down from the

board this year as well.

Finally, former president of the Neponset River Watershed Association Brendan McLaughlin stepped down and was replaced by Rory McGregor, a man who has been a 10-year board member and has worked with the Sharon Watershed Advisory Committee for more than 30 years.

Before stepping down, McLaughlin gave a few last words to the association.

He said that this association is so crucial to the local environment and that if you're a citizen of the area and want to contribute to your local community,

there is no better way than to get involved in the Neponset River Watershed Association.

"The Neponset River Watershed Association has played a vital role in preserving our resources and our environment," McLaughlin said. "As we say to people, it's great to think globally and act locally, and if you want to act locally in this geography, the Neponset River Watershed Association is your organization."

McLaughlin also reminded the audience of what the Neponset Watershed

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Association's mission has been for the last 50 years, about preserving ecosystems and wildlife that reside along the Neponset River.

"We really are focused on preserving the river, protecting its habitat, protecting its resources, insuring clean water for those who depend upon the water and making sure that the wildlife and plants within our watershed are protected," McLaughlin said.

Once Rory McGregor, the new Neponset River Watershed Association President was sworn in, he explained to the association what he believes needs to get done within this organization.

McGregor said that people have to remember the size of this

organization, and remember that because of its size, it's always going to be challenging to get anything done.

"I think what we have to realize is that we need to be moving on issues, and not waiting around for someone else to do it for us," McGregor said. "We're not the big guys like the Charles River Association."

However, President McGregor does not believe that their organization's size should discourage members, or make them believe that they can't accomplish their goals.

McGregor said that what McLaughlin and other group leaders have accomplished with this organization in the last few

years has been phenomenal.

"With what Brendan has done with this organization over the last four years as president has made us become a model organization for what smaller watersheds could be," McGregor said.

Long-time Sharon member Beth McGregor said that the Neponset River Watershed Association is single-handedly responsible for preserving the Neponset River.

"At one point, you couldn't even get through the Neponset River because of all the trash and the smell," McGregor said. "But now, because of us, you can get through."

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this is particularly important because most public school systems turn a profit from providing lunches to their own schools and other private schools based on federal guidelines for school lunch prices and reimbursements. So, Norwood may actually be losing money by cutting St. Catherine's out of the loop.

Outgoing School Superintendent Jim Hayden, no doubt recognizing the absurdity of the board's actions, tried to throw St. Cat's a lifeline by suggesting that perhaps St. Catherine's could purchase food in bulk

from Chartwells under Norwood's contract. This too was shut down. Vice Chairman Michele Eysie-Mullen said the committee should honor the original vote. "That vote was taken; it was a done deal," she said. "I want to make sure that we're abiding by that." Sure you do Michele, it's always important to stick to an original plan, regardless of how financially feeble and thoughtless the original plan was.

Finally, Jim Hayden has been a terrific head of the Norwood Schools, having taken over a system in turmoil

and steadily turning it around. He has navigated through some very difficult times, and has done so in a professional manner, never losing his cool, even when confronted by seemingly insurmountable financial difficulties and oftentimes foolhardy criticism from school committee members with little or no educational or administration experience. He always put the wellbeing of the kids first, and he will be departing at the end of the school year having made a big difference in the lives of Norwood school children. This town owes him a debt of gratitude, and everyone here wishes him a long and healthy retirement...

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Police Logs

MONDAY, JUNE 5

0830 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Day St Church Friend Concerned About The Resident Who Would Not Answer The Door Friday Or Call. Officers Located Her And She Is Fine.

1313 911 - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St Report Unruly Customer. N663 Report Transaction Completed, Customer Has His Property, Matter Resolved.

1550 Walk-In - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Plaza - Nahatan St Party In Lobby Reports Her Car Was Keyed.

1943 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Adams St Caller Seeking A Wellbeing Check On His 12 Y/O Son. Narrative: Officer Spoke To Him, He Is Ok And Doing His Homework.

17-10449 2051 Phone - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Village Rd E Id: Patrol Bryan Cedrone Narrative: Caller Reports That Her Husband Was Banging On Her Door.

2151 Phone - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Mobil Gas - Wash/Rr Av - Washington St Caller Reports Sp Activity.

2242 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Certaineed - Pleasant St Caller Reports That His Boss Has Been Audio Recording Him At Work Without His Permission.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

0631 Walk-In - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Resident Driving On Mckinley Rd. Comes Across An Elder Female Walking In The Rain. She Brought Her To The Station. N666 Took A Report We Were Able To Locate Her Family Members Who Came And Got Her.

0754 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Hillshire Ln Raccoon Caught In Drain. Naco, Dpw & N665 Responded. Naco Handled Same.

0800 911 - Death At Home *Report Filed Location/Address: Lane Dr Nfd, Norwood B.C.L.M.E., C.P.A.C., Funeral Home All Notified.

1136 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: St George Ave Caller Reports What Appears To Be Blood On The Building That States "Hospital" Officers Check With Residents And All Appears In Order.

1432 Phone - Building Check Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Washington St Neighbor Reports A Machine In Driveway, Pumping Hot Air Via Hoses Into Apartment Which Is Causing The Whole House To Become Hot. Nfd Sent. N663 Reports It Is A Decontamination Company, No Threat Of Fire.

1446 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Tj Maxx - Nahatan St Caller Reports The Last Two Days A Black Male, Sitting Outside Has Shouted At Her And Harassed Her On The Way In.

1549 Phone - Violation Of Town Bylaw *Report Filed Location/Address: Cedar St Vehicle Left On The Lot Unregistered. Party Was Spoken To And Advised.

2148 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Brookfield Rd Barking Dog. No One Home.

2151 Phone - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Nahatan St + North Ave Caller Reported Barking Dog. Nothing Found.

2239 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Village Road W Caller Reported Barking Dog. Owner Advised.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

0100 Walk-In - Repossession No Action Required Location/Address: Stonebridge Apts - Dean St Tresspass Tow By Bill & Mike's Auto- Dedham 781-329-6453 Ma. Reg# 6vg725 @ 23:40 6/6/17

0812 Phone - Assist Citizen Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Norton Dr Resident Reports House Flooding. Nfd Sent. N677 Reports Nfd And Another Family Member Arrived And Handled Same.

0818 Phone - Community Police Services Rendered Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy N666 Transports The Winner Of "ARide To School In A Police Car" Contest To Willett School.

0820 Phone - Warrant Service

*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St After Units Conducted A Follow-Up Investigation Into Report# 17-545-Of, N667 Places Subject Under Arrest On An Unrelated Warrant And Walks Him To Booking. Arrest: Francillon, Alex M.J. Address: 406 Norwest Dr Apt. #2 Norwood, Ma Age: 35 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1024 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Endicott St Case Worker Requested A Check After Her Client Missed The Appointment. Resident Overslept And Spoke With The Officers.

1143 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Car Entered Within Last Hour By Smashing Window. Bolo On South District.

1316 Phone - Assist Other Agency Area Search Negative Location/Address: Washington St + Nahatan St Airport Tower Reports A Drone Sighting In The Uptown Area And Then Updated To A Mile West Of The Center. Units Advised.

1322 Phone - Assaults *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Report Employee/Patient Assault.

1535 Phone - Susp Activity Assisted Party Location/Address: Plimpton Ave Subject In The Lobby Reporting He Was Contacted About A Sale For A Firearm He Posted. Buyer Offered Cash Without A License.

2033 Phone - Animal Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Walpole St Caller Reports A Pit Bull Running S/B On Walpole St. Waco Notified.

2218 Phone - Disturbance Area Search Negative Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reported Woman Screaming. Officers Searched Area, Nothing Found.

2246 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Anne Rd Party Checks Out.

2338 Phone - Harassment *Report Filed Location/Address: Rosemary House (Rooming House) - Rosemary St Emergency Order Served To Female Party. See 17-864-Of.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

0513 Phone - Harassment *Report Filed Location/Address: Railroad Ave + Washington St Employee Of Water Dept. Reports He Gets Verbally Harrassed By A Black Male Who Walks Up Railroad Ave. To Convenient Mart Then To Over To The Bus Stop Everyday. He Would Like Him Spoken To. N662, N666 Responded And Located Him Finally At "The Common". Officers Report Party Has Mental Health Issues And Was Offered Help But Declined. He Was Advised.

0717 Initiated - Community Police Services Rendered Location/Address: Plantation Cir N677 Transports Winner Of "ARide To School" Contest In A Police Cruiser To St. Catherine's School.

0900 Phone - Susp Activity Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Winter St Caller Reports Her App Shows And Alarm. Alarm Service Reports No Issue. Officers Reports Homeowner Is In The House And Fine. Callback Number Provided By The Caller Was Incorrect.

1031 Radio - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Sro Murphy And Detective Lopes Check On A Subject In The Lot.

1203 Phone - Threats *Report Filed Location/Address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Sro Will File Report.

1354 Phone - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Plymouth Dr

1535 Walk-In - Assaults *Report Filed Location/Address: Walpole St Party In The Lobby Reports An Assaulted That Occurred Last Evening.

1648 Phone - Susp Vehicle Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Glendale Rd Resident Reports Operator Of Parked Vehicle Throwing Up. N677 Reports That Is Ma Pc 5py363. Nfd Notified And Responded. Nfd Reports Subject Was Only Dehydrated, Officers Report She Is Clear To Drive.

1725 Phone - Susp Person *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Guild St Caller Reported Suspicious Party On Tracks. One Under Arrest For A Warrant. Refer To Arrest: 17-233-Ar Arrest: Gallagher, Sean Michael Address: 51 Bridle Path Cir Apt. #522 Randolph, Ma Age: 33 Charges: Warrant Arrest Drug, Possess Class B

1907 Phone - Susp Vehicle *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Endicott St + Walpole St Caller Reports Seeing A Male Party Hunched Over In His Vehicle. N669 Placed That Party Under Arrest And Transported Him To The Station. Negoshian's Towed Ma Pc Rull. Refer To Arrest: 17-235-Ar Arrest: Rull, Christopher J Address: 295 Burgess Ave Westwood, Ma Age: 39 Charges: Oui Liquor, 2nd Offense Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of

2103 Phone - Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St Dog Barking For Several Hours.

2131 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Concord Ave Checked, Ok.

2253 Phone - Road Hazard Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Bellevue Ave Tree Collapsed On Unoccupied Vehicle.

2307 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Railroad Ave Officer Assisted With Emergency Restraining Order. See Report.

2316 Phone - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Windsor Gardens Mba Stop - Walpole St Mba Reported Drunk Person On Train. Party Placed Into Protective Custody. Transport To The Hospital By Norwood Fire. See Report.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

1500 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Area Search Negative Location/Address: Earle St Report The Kids That Live In White House, Brick Front Across From #97 And 2 House Down Are On Roof, Believe Mother Is Not Home. N667 Reports Multiple Matching Houses, No Kids On Any Roofs.

1617 Phone - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Overlook Dr Tan Vehicle With A Male Parked Out Front.

1735 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Balch School - Washington St Loud Music On Basketball Courts.

2012 Phone - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: [Bos] Faulkner Hospital - Centre St Faulkner Hospital Nurse Reports Rape Kit Completed For Assault That Occurred In Norwood.

2236 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Village - Olde Derby Rd Loud Parties And Flashing Christmas Lights. Lights And Music Tuned Off.

2350 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Williams St Kids

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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. Walpole VNA on the fifth.

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on June 26 at 10 a.m.

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.

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

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

FRIENDS EVENING DANCE: June 16, 7-10 p.m. Dave Valerio

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at

11:15 a.m. New members are always welcome.

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

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

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WHIST PARTY: Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 12:45 to 3 p.m.

Library Events

SUMMER READING "BUILD A BETTER WORLD"

The Morrill Memorial Library's Children's Department is introducing a new summer reading program, "Read and Bead." Upon registering each child will receive a Brag Tag, a chain and a reading log. As the child

reads, he or she earns a bead for their chains. Each bead represents a number of reading minutes. Solid color beads=15 minutes. Sparkly beads=30 minutes. Shiny beads=1 hour. Glow-In-The-Dark beads=2 hours. Shaped beads=4 hours.

Children can set their own reading goals. Beads can be traded for other beads. Use the reading log to record your minutes then visit the library and choose your beads. The children are invited to play reading Bingo! in July and August. There is a Bingo board for each month. Each board suggests different genres to read or challenges children like read at the beach.

Enter our raffles! Visit weekly and put your name in our raffle boxes. We are raffling six bicycles (3 boys & 3 girls) with helmets thanks to the Knights of Pythias' Read & Ride Program for grades 1, 2, and 3. Other prizes include certificates to Launch, Monster Golf, and bowling at the Norwood Sport Center.

Register for our programs: Pop Up Art School, Easton Children's Museum's "Build It" program, Bingo!,

Firefighter Storytime, Jeannie Mack's Music and Wingmasters, "Birds of Prey."

The Morrill Memorial Library has been selected by the Boston Bruins for a special storytime with Blades, the Boston Bruins Mascot. It will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. Participants are invited to enjoy a story, trivia, games, activities and a photo session with Blades. Registration will be required starting July 10.

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2017 Dodge Challenger GT AWD

The crew at Dodge have put all-wheel drive in many vehicles and now in the great Challenger. The car still sits at a normal height – not high off the ground for room for the AWD system. Power from the 3.6 liter V/6 engine via an 8-speed automatic is ample. The transmission has been reprogrammed over the years and shifted without a glitch. The 3.6 liter V/6 has also been improved for better low-end and mid-range power. Our test car was finished in yellow – Dodge calls it yellow jacket – with black suede/leather seating. The Challenger is the largest and heaviest among the Mustang and Camaro. The Challenger also has the most interior room, the largest seats, and the best ride in the pony car group. As for performance, the Challenger is on top with the Hellcat at 707 horsepower and the Demon (due this fall) with 840 horsepower – that is correct, 840 HP. (For the record, I purchased a Hellcat last year and it is everything a gear-head person like me could want.)

The Challenger looks like the old muscle style of the 1969–70 Challenger. Our test car had a base price of \$33,395 (destination fee: \$1,095) and is assembled in Canada. This is a car for all seasons, including driving on snow covered roads. The ride and handling are firm, there is no suspension shake or banging over bumps. On the highway, the interior is very quiet and no matter what the speed is, the transmission will find the correct gear for passing or you can use the shift paddles to manually shift.

Popular options are welcome on this GT including the heated/ventilated seats and heated steering wheel, remote start, 506-watt audio system, and large 8.4-inch center display with NAV and all the apps one could want, including the driver performance setup. Total MSRP with all options: \$38,965. EPA: 18 city, 27 highway, combined 21 MPG. Not bad for an all-around, 2-door, large American sport coupe. If you really want a rear drive Challenger with a Hemi, there are a lot of pre-owned vehicles available at great prices – just remember, rear drive cars do not do well in snow unless they are equipped with snow tires.

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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NPD BIKE SAFETY DAY

On Saturday, June 17, from noon to 3 p.m., NPD will be holding their annual Bike Safety Day. As in past years, NPD has partnered with Norwood Bank, Norwood Bicycle Depot and Attorney David White of Breakstone, White & Gluck.

Stop by the Norwood Bank (11 Central St.) parking lot and bring your bicycle for an inspection and necessary minor repairs from technicians on scene. NPD will be giving away bicycle helmets while supplies last.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONATION OPPORTUNITIES

Every day this summer, there are thousands of patients relying on life-saving blood donations. That's why the American Red Cross is urging new and current donors to roll up a sleeve to help sustain a sufficient blood supply. Attached are three easy steps to become a Red Cross summer blood donor and information about upcoming blood donation opportunities in the community. Please Schedule a time to come in and donate by – Using the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800- 733-2767) to make an appointment.

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Norwood Youth Soccer presents a day of fun and competitive soccer! A fundraiser for Norwood Youth Soccer, as well as a way to honor Fernando Morales, a NYS player, referee, coach and volunteer, who lost his battle with cancer in 2015. Please join us for the Norwood Youth Soccer Fernando Morales Memorial Soccer Jamboree on June 17 at 9 a.m. A great day for a great cause.

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FREEMASONS FAMILY FAIR

On June 24, the Norwood/Westwood-6th Masonic District Presents Freemasons family fair. This fair is free fun for everyone. Located at the Norwood Town Square from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. There will be food, giveaways, games & activities, live music, raffle prizes and face painting.

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One helpful way to care for yourself is to attend a support group. For caregivers of frail elders or disabled adults, the Norwood Adult Day Health Center offers a free monthly support group facilitated by an experienced social worker. Meetings are held on the last Tuesday of each month from 10 – 11:45 a.m.

The staff can also care for your loved one, giving them an opportunity to be with their peers, while you are in the group. Pre-registration is required for this care. Contact the Support Group Facilitator with questions or to register at 781-769-4495. Meetings are open to the public and held at Norwood Adult Day Health Center, 595 Pleasant Street, Norwood, MA 02062. The Center is a program of Community VNA in Attleboro. To learn more about adult day health care visit www.norwoodadhc.com. Drop-ins are always welcome!

CHURCHES JOINTLY CELEBRATE ST JOHN THE BAPTIST DAY

The First Baptist Church and the Anglican Church of the Redeemer will jointly celebrate St. John the Baptist Day at the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St., Norwood, on Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The festival will include a Lawn Party and Church Open House with Food and Music! The public is cordially invited to attend. This event will be held rain or shine and is fully handicap accessible. Ample off street parking is available. For more information please visit our website, www.redeemeranglicanchurch.org or call 781-769-7940. We look forward to seeing you there!



by Gregory Karr, CEO and Deborah L. McPhee, Comm. Relations

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It is already known that remaining socially engaged helps seniors keep their minds active to help prevent cognitive decline. By participating in social, recreational, and leisure activities, as well as volunteer and group work, older individuals can lower their stress levels and increase their overall levels of well-being. In addition, it has also been found that seniors can promote mental well-being by becoming involved in civil pursuits such as neighborhood watches, environmental groups, voluntary service groups, and other community-based organizations. Research shows that participating in these types of activities helps keep seniors mentally engaged, physically active, and socially

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Sports

Which league is its own? Norwood spars over conference affiliation

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Barring a change at the eleventh hour, the Norwood School Committee appears set to vote on June 21 on whether or not Norwood High School and its 957 students should pursue membership in the Tri-Valley League.

And if Monday night's public forum in the Norwood High auditorium is any indication, the hot-button issue remains as dicey as ever.

Designed to be similar to the forum held last November, Norwood High Athletic Director Jon Longley and Principal Jonathan Bourn gave a PowerPoint presentation on enrollment within the Bay State Conference (BSC) vs. the Tri-Valley League (TVL), with information updated to include the soon-to-be-concluded 2016-17 school year.

The records of every Mustang team within the Bay State Conference over the last four school years were also included – again, updated to include information from the 2016-17 school year – before the reigns were turned over to

the public.

Patterson Riley, a District 5 Town Meeting member, said that he was strongly opposed to the move.

"I don't believe that the idea of moving from the BSC to the TVL has been properly vetted," Riley said.

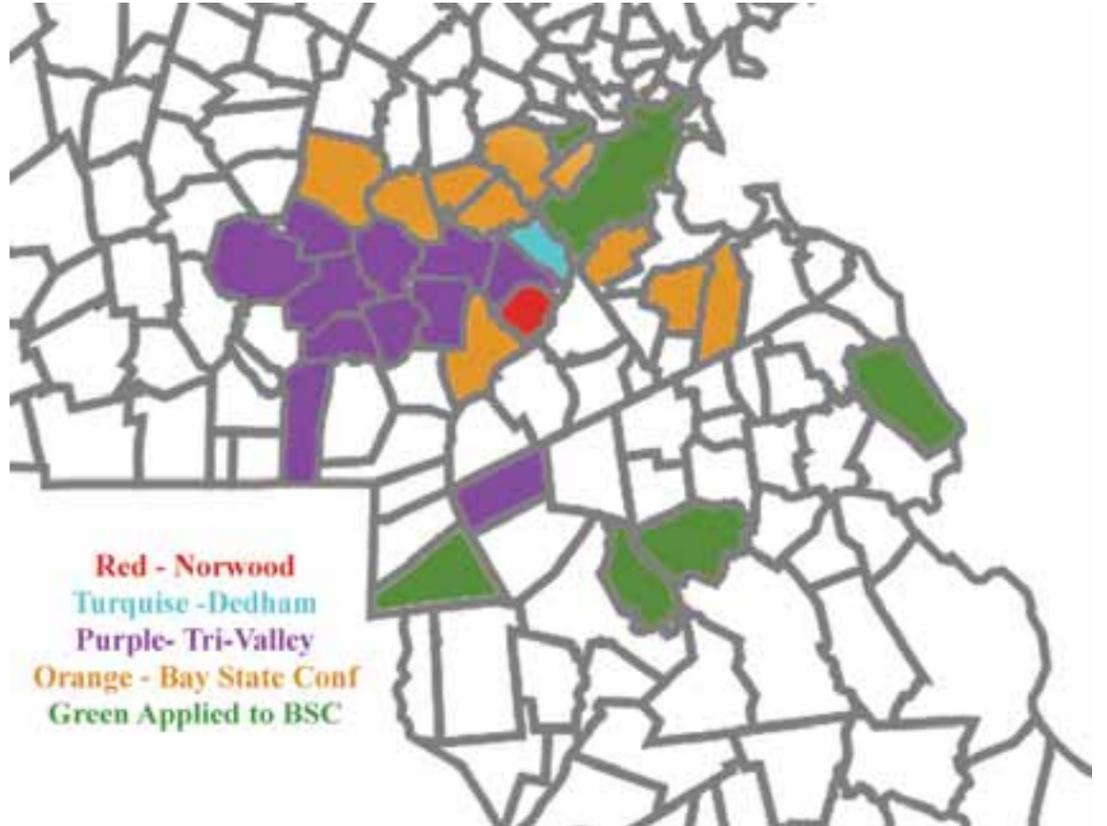
The first indications that Norwood may test the TVL waters came shortly after Dedham High School announced it would be exiting the BSC at the conclusion of the current school year, back in May 2016.

In addition to the updating of information to include the current school year, the packet supplied by Longley and Bourn included enrollment dating back to 1989 – when Norwood was the seventh-largest school in the BSC, and as such, the largest in the Herget Division.

Once Dedham's departure becomes official, Norwood will have the smallest enrollment in the 11-team BSC.

However, Riley was not buying that enrollment is solely to blame for Norwood's lackluster records within the BSC the last four years.

"I believe the reason for



Travel wouldn't change much for Norwood as a member of the Tri-Valley League. But many residents in town are concerned with far more than geography when it comes to a potential league swap.

GRAPHIC BY JAKE LEVIN

failure of late has been the administration," Riley said.

The Mustangs have compiled a .258 winning percentage in fall sports (106-305-15) in BSC competition since

2013, a .326 winning percentage in winter sports (118-244-14) and a .359 winning percentage in spring sports (146-261).

During the given

timeframe, Norwood has won three Herget Division titles in softball, one in boys basketball, and of course a state

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Summer ball turns into class reunion for Post 70

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter



Michael James, seen above launching a home run vs. Westwood in the regular season, wasted little time wreaking havoc on District 6 pitchers. He homered in Norwood's first game of the summer vs. Walpole last week.

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The band has gotten back together.

Familiar faces are all over the Norwood American Legion Post 70 baseball roster, with seven returning 19-year-olds from the class of 2016 – six from Norwood High – comprising part of head coach Paul Samargedlis's roster.

Former Mustangs Cam Ryan, Paul Galvin, Mike Flynn, Mike Keady, Danny Sullivan and Brian King are all back for one more go-round on the diamond, as well as Medfield's Will Bento, who joined Post 70 last summer after graduating from Medfield High.

Galvin returns as the only member of the veteran group

who played baseball this spring – the ex-Norwood shortstop played on the club team at UMass-Amherst – but Samargedlis isn't worried in the slightest about the group regaining their skills which made them excel at the high school level in the first place.

"They're all the type of kids where the rust comes off pretty quick," Samargedlis said.

Of course, several members of the roster played for the Mustangs this past spring, including Michael James, who wasted little time reacquainting himself with District 6.

In last Thursday's summer opener vs. Walpole Post 104, James hit a home run that broke a 1-all tie in the

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championship in baseball in 2015.

Brian Quinn, a Norwood High alum and parent of current NHS students, asked what the Norwood High administration was doing to increase the percentage of students at the school whom participate in sports – specifically in the winter season, when participation is at its lowest.

Currently, 55 percent of NHS students play at least one sport. This past winter, 256 students partook in a winter sport, while 338 played a fall sport and 304 played a spring sport.

“Unfortunately, what you find with the winter season, you’re limited as far as roster positions for those sports,” Longley said, citing the specialization which takes place in a sport such as hockey or the limited roster space in basketball. He also added that winter track numbers have risen in recent years, especially on the boys side, from 39 students in 2013-14 to 59 students this year.

Aimee Worcester, head coach of the cross-country team in the fall and an assistant coach for the various track teams throughout the rest of the year, said she felt compelled to back up Longley and the administration.

“I put my heart and soul into coaching,” said Worcester, who is not originally from Norwood. “These numbers certainly affect us; next year, we are the only Division 4 [cross-country] team [in the BSC].”

Many residents have wondered over the last couple of months if a move to the TVL would affect which sports are offered at Norwood High, or how it could affect teams at the sub-varsity level.

Caitlin Nottebart, an assistant field hockey and softball coach at Norwood High, noted that even more populous schools such as Newton North (2,126 students) or Walpole (1,143) do not offer freshman softball anymore.

“Jon [Longley] has done everything he can to help out field hockey, softball and all sports,” said Nottebart, a Walpole High alumna.

There are examples of sports at the varsity level where not every BSC member fields a team, too. Milton and the now-departed Dedham do not have boys volleyball teams, Brookline is in a co-op in girls hockey with Newton South, and Weymouth only recently fielded a field hockey team.

Bill Naumann, president of Norwood Nuggets Youth Hockey, announced that both he and his organization are vehemently against the move.

Using standings obtained from the Boston Globe,

Naumann presented the winning percentages of the remaining 11 BSC members from the 2015-16 school year.

Norwood’s combined winning percentage of .312 was the second-worst of the schools, but as Naumann discovered, it was Weymouth – with an enrollment more than twice that of Norwood, at 1,953 students – that came in last place, at .308. Framingham, also with an enrollment more than double Norwood’s, posted a winning percentage of .379, good enough for eighth place, while Milton, a similarly diminutive school to Norwood (1,001 students) was ninth at .373.

“Size is part of it, but it’s not everything,” Naumann said, using Walpole as a demonstration. The 1,143 students of Walpole High posted the third-best winning percentage in the BSC last school year, at .664; only Wellesley (1,512, .695) and Needham (1,659, .710) fared better.

While no doubt a small sample size, Norwood went 2-5-1 against teams from the TVL in 2016-17, its lone wins coming in baseball (vs. Westwood) and boys lacrosse (vs. Norton).

Boys lacrosse has defeated Norton in consecutive seasons now; but the TVL also hosts Medfield, which has won eight state championships in boys lacrosse since 2004 between Divisions 2 and 3, as well as Dover-Sherborn, which has won four of the last six state titles at the Division 3 level.

Football drives much of what happens in terms of realignment across Massachusetts. Norwood football lost two games vs. TVL opponents last season (Medfield and Norton); however, in each of the last three seasons, the Mustangs have defeated a BSC – Carey Division team on the gridiron (Brookline in 2014, Framingham in each of the last two seasons). Holliston and Millis (the latter as part of a co-op with Hopedale) have won Super Bowls in their respective divisions within the last four seasons, when the MIAA adopted a statewide championship system; a BSC team has not won a Super Bowl in any alignment since Walpole in 2008.

“I don’t think this should be rushed because there’s a spot open now,” Naumann said, a reference to the fact both the BSC and TVL will have 11 members for at least the 2017-18 school year. “That’s just a crazy, knee-jerk reaction. When the meeting was held in November, my recommendation was that ‘there needs to be a joint get-together with the youth programs. How can [NHS] help the youth programs so that they have more kids coming up and participating?’ That meeting still hasn’t happened.

“There needs to be greater synergy between the high school programs and the youth programs. If you think you’re going to go over to the TVL and compete in tennis and soccer and some of the sports we have trouble competing in within the BSC, you’re out of your mind.”

Count former NHS field hockey coach Cathy Shachoy – who oversaw an unbeaten, unscored upon Mustangs team in the 1980s – and current boys golf coach Kevin Hoffman as those who appear to be in favor of exploring a move.

“I don’t see any coaches that don’t do everything that I did,” Shachoy said. “It’s just a change – to try and do something to make our athletes more successful.”

“I really worry about our current athletes who will go to their 10-year reunion that’ll say ‘remember that year we went 2-9,’” Hoffman said.

Paul Samargedlis, a Norwood High alum and former school committee member, is most certainly against leaving the BSC.

“I think we’re lacking passion at the top of the system and it flows down,” Samargedlis told the crowd. “It’s not all about another town with more income and specializing and AAU and being a better athlete – those are individual approaches.

“This is a team concept. You don’t get on the field and say ‘we can’t beat them because they have a higher enrollment.’”

Anya Bodenhofer, currently a sophomore at NHS, said that she is “totally undecided” on whether Norwood should pursue a move or not, but did reject the fact that it was a leadership issue.

“Molly Barefoot is a miracle worker,” Bodenhofer said of the popular assistant girls ice hockey coach.

To make up for the loss of Dedham, four schools – Marshfield, Bridgewater-Raynham, Boston Latin and Bishop Feehan – have applied to the BSC. None have been accepted to date.

Scheduling sans Dedham will take the BSC from a 16-game league schedule in most sports to 10 games. However, three additional games vs. BSC opponents will automatically be tacked on to a team’s schedule as nonleague games. These will be “flex games” and will not necessarily be against teams within your division; for example, even though it is in the Carey Division, Norwood could conceivably matchup with Weymouth twice in girls basketball or with Brookline twice in boys hockey.

In the November presentation, 70 percent of coaches at Norwood High said they were in favor of the move in a poll conducted with two simple options – yes or no.

But after all was said and done on Monday night, it appears the school – and perhaps the entire town – is more divided than ever before on bolting the Bay State.

Softball season scores well in review



Bryn Garczynski follows the path of her hit in a game vs. Walpole earlier this season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood High’s season-ending 17-1 loss to Milford High did nothing to dampen the big picture view for Mustangs head coach Carol Savino.

The 15-6 campaign this spring not only included a pair of wins in the Division 1 South tournament, as many as the last two seasons combined, but could also serve as a building block for an exciting core of Norwood’s underclassmen who’ll return next spring.

“They had a great year, honestly,” Savino said earlier this week, roughly six days removed from the blowout loss to the Scarlet Hawks in the sectional quarterfinals.

Of the Mustangs’ three Bay State Conference all-stars, two will be returning next season. Senior shortstop Siobhan Reen will leave a massive void both in the field and in the middle of Norwood’s batting order, where she served primarily as the team’s No. 3 hitter. However, junior first baseman Janelle Kelleher and sophomore catcher Bryn Garczynski will each be back for another go-round.

Reen led the team with a .612 batting average while also providing the Mustangs their primary source of power with five home runs and 25 RBIs. Reen, who also excelled at track at Norwood High, saw her speed play on the base paths as well, swiping 38 bags on the season.

Kelleher will bring back a

.421 batting average and 18 RBIs out of the cleanup spot, as well as a great glove at first base. In 134 opportunities this spring, Kelleher made just three errors, good enough for a .978 fielding percentage.

Garczynski, the dynamic leadoff hitter, posted a .582 batting average and racked up 44 stolen bases. Savino has hinted in the past that Garczynski projects as an outfielder long term, due in part to being left-handed. She has zero doubts Garczynski could make the transition to center field, joking that Garczynski “probably could cover left, center and right.”

Then again, maybe she wasn’t joking.

In either case, Savino said that freshman Emma Maturo, who gradually rose up Norwood’s batting order to the No. 2 spot by season’s end, will play behind the plate some in her summer league to see if she could handle it full-time next spring.

“It’s a young team,” Savino said. “There are a lot of sophomores this year that’ll be juniors next year – two of them being pitchers.”

Amanda Olbrys and Katie Welch are the two hurlers Savino referred to, with each expected to take on even more significant roles next season – not just on the mound.

Olbrys saw a major spike her velocity from her freshman to sophomore season for the Mustangs, her fastball rising from 46 mph on average

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to 55 mph. Savino said that typically, high school pitchers add 2 mph each season, and that there's no telling how overpowering Olbrys could become in 2018.

Perhaps the only negative that could be drawn from this season for Norwood is the fact that the Herget Division title went to the archrival Walpole Rebels. It was the first time since 2012 that the Mustangs failed to earn at least a share of the crown.

Of course, from that negative came arguably the biggest positive of the season.

Immediately after Norwood's 9-3 loss to Walpole in the regular season finale on May 24, Savino asked the team if they could wish for one thing at that moment, what would it be.

"I knew what I wanted for an answer," Savino said. "And Amanda Olbrys said 'to face Walpole in the tournament.'

"I said 'absolutely right.' That's exactly what I had hoped for," Savino said. "To have that mentality of wanting to play somebody that took something away from you is what you want from every kid."

The dream turned to reality in the second round of the Div. 1 South tournament, when the Mustangs avenged each of their two regular season losses to the Rebels with a 13-10 triumph at Bird Middle School.

The win was Norwood's last of the season, and the final win in the careers of Reen, Katie Mulligan, Caitlan Shaugnessy and Katie Silk, who all graduated earlier this month. Mulligan won the Coaches Award from Savino, who recalled Mulligan's diving catch in the outfield to preserve Olbrys's no-hitter against Brockton back on April 13.

"The seniors did a nice job," Savino said. "The bulk of the season was a great season."

The Mustangs scored 152 runs in their 21 games, an average of 7.2 runs per game. They gave up 102 runs, an average of 4.6.

Savino said that she's looking forward to the Milford-Newton North game in the Division 1 state semifinals, a matchup of two teams that Norwood lost to this season, but each a team the Mustangs would like to emulate next year.

"I'm looking forward to a great year next year," Savino said.

Correction

In last week's Norwood Record, it was incorrectly stated that the Sunday Night Concerts on the Common start at 7p.m. The start time for all of the concerts is 6 p.m.

Spring BSC All-Stars Announced

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter



Six Norwood High athletes earned Bay State Conference All-Star nominations for the nearly completed spring season, and eight more Mustangs garnered honorable mentions.

No unit was better represented than the softball team, with three All-Stars and one honorable mention. Senior shortstop Siobhan Reen, junior first baseman Janelle Kelleher and sophomore catcher Bryn Garczynski were named to the All-Star team, with senior outfielder Katie Mulligan an honorable mention.

Reen led the team in all Triple Crown categories: batting average (.612), home runs (five) and RBIs (25), also stealing 38 bases. Garczynski hit .582 with a team-high 44 stolen bases and Kelleher hit .421 with 18 RBIs and a recorded a nifty .978 fielding percentage. Mulligan also earned the team's Coaches Award from head coach Carol Savino.

Baseball had two All-Stars in senior center fielder Michael James and senior third baseman Pat Forrest, while senior first baseman Cam Flahive was an honorable mention.

Forrest, a breakout star for the Mustangs, batted a strong .438 and struck out just four times in 64 at-bats, also leading the team with a .531 on base percentage (OBP). He also led the team with 21 RBIs and tied for the team lead in homers with James – two apiece. James hit a robust .313 with a .343 OBP, driving in 12 runs and stealing 11 bases. James also did a good job limiting his swings and misses, striking out just nine times in 67 at-bats. Flahive was a clutch presence for Norwood, supplying the game-winning RBI in four of the Mustangs' 11 wins. Head

coach Kevin Igoe also mentioned Flahive's defensive gem at first base to end the Brookline game on May 22, which clinched a tournament berth for the Mustangs. Eight of Flahive's 14 hits went for extra bases.

The last All-Star was Jake Fleming, a junior setter and outside hitter for the Norwood High boys volleyball team. Fleming, a rare junior captain, also earned an honorable mention from the Massachusetts Boys High School Volleyball Association for the South section.

Fleming landed 90 percent of his serves, racking up 131 service points and compiled north of 250 kills – among the leaders in the Bay State Conference. He also had 278 service receptions, 126 digs, 100 assists and 45 blocks.

Teammate Jeremy Mackey, a senior setter and outside hitter, received honorable mention. Like Fleming, he served at 90 percent, scoring 59 service points. Mackey also had 276 assists, 54 kills and 33 blocks for the Mustangs.

In lacrosse, senior middle Coley Hayes earned an honorable mention for the girls, while senior middle Nick Girard earned an honorable mention for the boys.

In spring track, Hafsa McCloud earned an honorable mention for the girls, while Aidan Mulligan earned an honorable mention for the boys.

In boys tennis, senior Ram Goli earned an honorable mention. Goli went 6-10 this spring as first singles for the Mustangs.

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Brian King, seen above back in his days as a Mustang, drew the starting nod on Opening Day for Post 70 last week. The right-hander showed he still had it, picking up the win against Walpole Post 104.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

third inning to put Norwood on top for good.

King got the start on the hill for Norwood and despite a 75-pitch limit, lasted all the way into the sixth inning.

Ryan, who underwent Tommy John surgery on his left elbow last summer, came on to pick up the save for Post 70.

"It was a typical Norwood-Walpole game," Samargedlis said. "It's always good to beat them. I expected to beat them."

The rosters were far from the same as the ones in the Mustangs-Rebels game in the first round of the Division 1 South tournament on June 1, a 15-0 Walpole win, but the turnaround for Norwood must have felt rewarding all the same.

This is the 14th summer Samargedlis has coached Post 70, and despite no longer living in town, it's something he always looks forward to.

"I miss it every year when

it ends, and I look forward to it when it starts," he said.

Norwood hosted Norfolk Post 335 on Tuesday night, in an event held after the Record's deadline.

The team is back in action tonight at Balch Elementary School, as Norwood will host Medfield Post 110 at 7:30 p.m.

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CANEJA

HORACIO F. of Norwood passed away on June 10, 2017 at the age of 68. Beloved husband of Maria C. (Chousa) Caneja. Devoted father of Horacio C. Caneja and his wife Kimberlee of Walpole and Crestina C. Caneja of Norwood. Brother of Marie Caneja-Negron of New York, Ilda F. Caneja of New York, Susan F. Caneja of New York, Geraldine F. Caneja of New York and the late Manuel A. and Anthony F. Caneja. Cherished grandfather of Brayden Caneja. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. A funeral mass was at St. Timothy's Church, Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood.

COMPAGNONE



Catherine (Delapa), Longtime Norwood resident, passed away peacefully at home on June 8, 2017

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at the age of 92. Born in Dedham, she was the daughter of the late Guiseppe and Elisabetta (Denarda) Delapa and the beloved wife of the late Pasquale Compagnone. Loving mother of Salvatore Compagnone of Las Vegas, Nev., Joseph Compagnone and his wife Jeanne of North Easton and Mary Compagnone and her wife Barbara Seager of Norwood; cherished grandmother of Carla Compagnone, Anthony DiSavino and his wife Olga, Jill Adams, Christopher Compagnone and his wife Amy; dear great-grandmother of Christie MacDonald, Mia Adams, Kevin and Katelyn Compagnone, Sofia and Bella DiSavino; devoted sister of Giovanna Compagnone, Anthony Delapa and his wife Joanne and the late Rosario Delapa, Filomena Papparazzo and Maria Candelieri. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews and leaves behind many dear neighbors and friends. Funeral services were held at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rte. 1A), NORWOOD and at in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Visiting was at the funeral home. Entombment followed the Mass in the St. Michael's Resurrection Mausoleum in St. Michael's Cemetery, Roslindale.

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FULTON



Mary Patricia "Patty" (King), longtime Norwood resident, passed away peacefully on June 6, 2017. She was 88 years of age. Born in Norwood, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary (Dowdie) King and the beloved wife of the late

Paul E. Fulton. Loving mother of Kathleen F. O'Connor and her husband John of E. Walpole, Paul E. Fulton, Jr. and his wife Linda of Scituate, Susan P. Collins and her husband Timothy of E. Walpole and Maureen T. Cavanaugh and her late husband Kenny of Norwood; cherished grandmother of Courtney Cunnane, Caitlyn Lewis, Jennifer Crowley, Megan Teller, Amanda Fulton, Kenny Cavanaugh, Jillian Beers, Patrick Cavanaugh and Molly O'Connor; proud great-grandmother of Henry Teller, Cameron Cunnane, James Teller and Patrick Crowley, Jr. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Patty worked for Norwood Hospital, retiring after many years of service. Funeral services were held at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood. A Mass of Christian Burial was in St. Mary's Church, 176 Washington Street, E. Walpole. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of Patty may be made to the Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Avenue, Norwood, MA 02062 or to Catholic TV Network, PO Box 9196, Watertown, MA 02471.

MCDOWELL

Alexander "Blair", Jr. passed away on June 5, 2017 at the age of 82. Born in Boston, Mass., the son

of Alexander B., Sr. and Vivian (Whitney) McDowell. He was a graduate of Dedham High School and then went on to work as a steno-typewriter for several newspapers. He worked for the Boston Globe for many years until his retirement. Blair was active with the Norwood Little League and was the Babe Ruth equipment manager and umpire along with being a former Town Meeting Member. Blair is survived by his wife of 60 years, Joyce (Gafford) McDowell and his three children, Lorna Carlson and her husband Russell, Carol Hubbell and her husband Bob of No. Attleboro and Alex McDowell of Norwood, and his five grandchildren; Michael Carlson, Alexander and Rob Hubbell, Amber and Hunter McDowell. All of which he adored. Visitation was held on Friday, June 9, 2017 at the May Funeral Home, 85 Nichols St., Norwood at 11 a.m. followed by a funeral service at noon. Interment was in Rock Hill Cemetery in Foxboro. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory may be made to the Circle of Hope Foundation of Norwood, 24 Myrtle St., Norwood, MA 02062

MURRAY

Margaret M. (McLellan) Of Norton, formerly of Norwood, passed away on June 9, 2017 at the age of 83. Beloved wife of the late George Leo Murray. Devoted mother of Deborah L. Amara and

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her husband Larry of Norton and George Leo Murray Jr. and his wife Ellen of New York. Loving sister of Harry McLellan of Franklin, John McLellan of Michigan, Dorothy Trovato of Dedham and the late William Bowman, Hugh McLellan and Anna Carew. Dear friend of Jack Chamberlain. Margaret was the daughter of the late Hugh A. and Dorothy (Bowman) McLellan. Also survived by her cherished grandchildren Lawrence Amara and wife Allison, Joseph Amara and wife Jenna, Jason Murray and wife Karen and Michelle Jacobsen and husband Matthew; and her great grandchildren Cally, Dylan, Daniel, Tyler and Kevin. A funeral home service was held at the Kraw - Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations may be made in memory of Margaret to The Jimmy Fund at Dana Faber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston MA 02284. www.jimmyfund.org/gift

PACKARD

Thomas J. Of Madison, Ala., formerly of Norwood, passed away suddenly on May 29, 2017 at age 64. He was the beloved son of the late Henry and Helen M. (Grant) Packard, loving brother of Linda A. Roche of

Centerville, James H. Packard and his wife Carroll of Madison, Ala., Jean M. Viola and her husband Victor of Barnstable and Susan M. Packard and her spouse Barbara J. Bennett of Arlington. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins. Tom was a 1970 graduate of Norwood Senior High School. He then served in the United States Army, stationed in Germany, during the Vietnam Era. After his military service Tom returned to Norwood and became active at the VA Hospital in Brockton. Tom had a brilliant mind. He graduated from UMass-Boston with degrees in physics and mathematics. He worked for many years as an acoustical engineer and in the medical instruments industry. He was self-taught in computer languages and was fluent in Russian and more recently Greek which he also taught. He loved to dance and play the guitar. He was an avid stamp collector. Tom lived the past seven years in Alabama where he developed a vast network of friends and dedicated himself to his church, charitable work and volunteerism. Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Boston VA Healthcare System, Voluntary and Recreation Service, Attn:

Thomas J. Packard Memorial Gift Fund, 940 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02301.

ROGERS

ELIZABETH P. (Gaston) of Norwood since 1954 formerly of S. Boston and Dorchester passed away on June 12, 2017 at the age of 93. Loving mother of Michael P. Rogers of Medfield and Donna Rogers. Daughter of the late William Gaston and Mary (Ryen) Gaston. Cousin of Joan Devlin of Newton and cherished grandmother of Francis Denneen. Elizabeth was a graduate of Boston Girls High School and a member of the Norwood American Legion Post. She was also a retired Office Clerk for United Liquor's in West Bridgewater, working there for many years. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington Street, Norwood, Friday, June 16, 2017 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 11am in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood, Mass. Visiting hours will be held on Friday morning only from 9-10:30 a.m. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood with US Navy Military Honors. WWII US Navy Veteran. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to a Veterans Charity of your choice.

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Partying And Being Loud. Spoken To And Ended Party.
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
 0121 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Highland St Request By A Parent Whose Daughter Is A Friend Of Resident's Son, To Do A Well-Being Check. N666.N661 Responded And Spoke To Mom And Officers Spoke With Son Who Was Asleep And He Is Fine.
 0352 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Adams St Caller Reports Male Party Wearing A Black Hoodie Is Just Sitting In A Car With The Door Wide Open On The Street. N663,N669 Responded And Located Vehicle. (Ma Reg# 6ndz60). Spoke To Male Party. He Checks Out.
 1046 Phone - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Talbot Farm Rd Caller Reports A Group Going Door To Door In Her Neighborhood.
 1715 Phone - Forge/Counterf *Report Filed Location/Address: Buffalos Pizza & Subs Inc - Washington St Employee Reports Delivery Driver Received Counterfeit Currency From Customers Outside A Gas Station.
 1950 Phone - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Olivadi - Guild St Report Of A Vehicle Striking A Parked Car And Fleeing. Refer To Incident: 17-881-Of
 1957 Phone - Report Of Fight Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Neponset St + Bahama Dr Report Of People Fighting In The Street.
 2138 Walk-In - Abandoned Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Winnresidential- One Upland - Upland Woods Cir Party In The Lobby Reports Seeing Individuals Possibly Stripping A Moped In The Lot. Officer Reports Moped Was Destroyed, Parts Strewn About. Dpw Collected And Transported.

2142 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Walnut Ave Resident Turned Music Down.
 2340 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Quail Run Caller Reported Loud Music. Group Advised.
SUNDAY, JUNE 11
 1016 Phone - Disturbance Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Gardner Rd + Berwick St Caller Reports A Man Yelling On The Sidewalk.
 1539 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Talbot Ave Caller Reports That His Wife Made A Suicidal Comment Over The Phone.
 1808 Phone - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Tj Maxx - Nahatan St Customer Screaming At Employees. Nfd Responded And Transported Party To Norwood Hospital For An Evaluation With N661 Following.
 1838 Phone - Assist Other Agency Taken/ Referred To Other Location/Address: Azalea Dr Check Of Resident On Behalf Of Walpole Pd. Walpole Pd Responded And Placed One Party Under Arrest.
 2000 911 - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller Concerned About A Family Member, Possibly Intoxicated, Who Stated "You're Never Going To See Me Again." Boloto To The Cars.
 2128 911 - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Washington St + Oolah Ave Parties In A Parked Vehicle Possibly Drinking.
 2223 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Grant Ave Report Of A Group Of Juveniles Looking Through Vehicle Windows. Officers Spoke With Two Groups, One Group Playing Basketball, The Others Walking To A Store. Both Groups Deny Looking In Windows.

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