



The cover band "Fortune" supplied the soundtrack of 70s and 80s hits throughout the night at Ernie Boch Jr.'s celebration of his non-profit's Music Drives Us 10th anniversary on Aug. 13. At one point, Governor Charlie Baker took the stage at Boch's hangar to praise the foundation.

PHOTO BY BRENDAN DEADY

Music Drives Us celebrates 10th anniversary

Brendan Deady
Staff Reporter

The drab clouds and light rain that hung over a quiet Norwood airport on Saturday evening were pierced by strobe lights and the lyrics of 70s and 80s hits blasted from amplifiers. Business owners, Norwood politicians and local celebrities flocked to the hangar owned by Ernie Boch Jr. to celebrate the 10th anniversary of his non-profit Music Drives Us organization.

The foundation makes grants available for organizations across the state and supports public school departments with donations and instruments. The organization's website

boasts that it's distributed more than \$1 million to date.

At the beginning of the night, just before 7 p.m., Boch relaxed on the leather couches in his private office which looks out onto the hangar floor. He sat proudly next to a grisly statue of a pirate and boasted of its "Disney quality".

Gene Levanchy, the Fox 25 news anchor who hosted the recent "Zip Trip" through Norwood, popped in to greet his "old-time friend." Boch Jr. then recollected the time he first revealed the statue to his children; his son Alex described the statue as "horrible."

Later that night, the horrible Disney-quality statue would sell for \$750 in a live auction, with all the proceeds go-

ing to the Music Drives Us Foundation.

"His heart's always in the right place, it's going to be a great night that'll raise a lot of money for a great cause," Levanchy said.

Boch Jr. said they had already collected over \$100,000 in ticket sales and sponsorships before the celebration began.

Amy Dumas, who purchased the pirate, is a manager for Roche Bros. and admitted she only bid to get the price up to raise more money for the foundation.

"I would do anything for the program, even if it takes buying a [darn]

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Disruptions to lower Washington St. to begin

Brendan Deady
Staff Reporter

National Grid is starting road construction on Washington Street in South Norwood, between Short Street and St. George Ave., on Aug. 29.

The company is replacing a portion of an aging gas line with a plastic pipe that has more carrying capacity and is designed for longevity. The project, expected to take two to three months, carries an agreement where the company will pay the Town of Norwood between \$18,000 and \$20,000 in lieu of providing a permanent patch of asphalt once the project concludes.

Town Manger John Carroll informed the Board of Selectmen that representatives of Norwood notified National Grid that that section of Washington Street was on the list for upcoming repaving, as is customary for towns to do so as to minimize disruption for residents and to insure that any road recently repaved would not then have to be dug up again. The company surveyed the lines in the area and determined the pipe, installed in 1951, was corroding and susceptible to leaks.

The company will also replace the gas mains on St. Paul Ave., St. Joseph Ave., St. John Ave, Folan

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Support of official footpath mixed

Brendan Deady
Staff Reporter

Just after 6:23 p.m., the last lines of passengers streamed out of the commuter train at Windsor Gardens Station. The conductor blasted the whistle marking the train's departure while a group of men lingered by the right end of the platform. Before the purple and silver behemoth was out of sight, the men did what commuters do every day: they looked both ways, stepped down onto the gravel, crossed the tracks and walked through vines and tree branches to pop out onto bordering roads.

Norwood resident Tommy Abraham made the trek across the tracks and exited the woods near Thompson Street to meet his wife for a ride home, completing a daily routine. His wife idled under a sign that restricted parking Monday through Friday from 8p.m. to 4p.m., restrictions put in place after Ryan Drive residents complained about commuters clogging their roadways.

Abraham agreed that residents had a right to be upset about traffic and supported the restrictions that have been in place for years. However, he's in favor of a pedestrian walkway, say-

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Many commuters have been cutting across the tracks in Norwood to get to the MBTA Commuter Rail Station, and some residents and officials are not pleased.

PHOTO BY BRENDAN DEADY

Rec Dept. forced to shutter pools early

Brendan Deady
Staff Reporter

The approach of each new school year brings last minute shopping trips for forgotten supplies, new schedules that need managing and, this year, a prematurely-shuttered community pool.

The Norwood Department of Recreation is losing its lifeguard staff to dorm rooms and captain's practices. The number of employees leaving their chairs during the last week of August is forcing the department to close Father Mac's Pool early.

Usually, the department closes Father Mac's at the end of the school summer break season and maintains longer hours at the Hawes location in South Norwood. However, construction on a new bath house at the Hawes begins Aug. 22, so the plan was to keep the lanes at Father Mac's open as long as they could.

But, department head Gerry Miller explained at last week's Board of Selectmen meeting that he didn't have enough lifeguards to safely operate the pool on those dates. Miller said that by next Thursday he'll have lost all 30 of his seasonal lifeguard staff. A few will re-

turn that Saturday and Sunday to reopen Father Mac's for general swim.

"We run into the change and loss of guards every year. This seems to be one of the worst ones, usually we are able to survive the last couple weeks," Miller said.

Miller suggested a late Labor Day this year could be the cause for the early drop-off in staff numbers. In the meantime, Miller said his staff is doing all they can to find temporary replacements.

"We don't want to close pools with the weather being so hot. But safety takes priority, we have to have enough guards to make everyone feel comfortable," Miller said.

When he mentioned the issue before the Board, Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue suggested the Red Cross as a potential source for replacements. But Recreation Administrator Howard Weinstein said he believes that one of the causes for fewer lifeguards is the Red Cross itself.

"I believe one of the issues is the aquatic portion of the Red Cross. Over the last few years, it has become harder to work with the Red Cross for communities to offer lifeguard courses. The Massachusetts Recreation

and Parks Association over the last few years have tried to reach out to the Red Cross in the attempt to improve communications," Weinstein said.

According to Weinstein, the problem of understaffing is widespread towards the end of each summer season. He's received calls from condominium associations and apartment complexes seeking extra help and the same problem comes up in meetings with recreation departments from other towns.

"To find a lifeguard is a struggle. It is like trying to sign an ace pitcher... there are only a few lifeguards and everyone wants them," Weinstein said.

Miller agreed and said since lifeguards are in such high demand during this time, a pseudo-bidding war ensues between employers. He said the department has a strict budget to adhere to and sometimes the labor costs are too exorbitant.

Both Miller and Weinstein agree that the last thing the Recreation Department wants is to close a community pool when it's scheduled for public use. But, as of now, the waters and lifeguard chairs at Father Mac's will be empty on Aug. 25th.

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Lenox Street project granted conditional approval

Morse St. and Eysie plan not so lucky

Brendan Deady
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board granted conditional site plan approval to the residential development project proposed for 60 Lenox St. at its Aug. 15 meeting. Director of Community Planning and Economic Development Paul Halkiotis explained the developers received approval but were advised to draft a proposal requesting a water easement to present to the Board of Selectmen for the next special Town Meeting.

Developer John Marini can move forward drafting detailed plans to present to the Building Department when he seeks the proper permits to begin construction. But the Board suggested that since the site will tap into public drainage, his attorneys should work on an article to prevent future problems.

Water that passes beneath the Lenox Street location ends up entering the public

drainage system leading to the detention basin near the police and fire buildings. Whenever a private structure taps into public amenities, a special approval is required.

Halkiotis said since the drainage from the site naturally leads to the public system, he doesn't predict the Town having any issue with approving the request. Still, he and the Board advised Marini to cover all his tracks.

Halkiotis said, historically, commercial entities have used the drainage system without issue and that an article approved at Town Meeting would essentially legalize an existing practice.

The Board also heard testimony from David Dupree regarding his plans for 83 Morse St. Previously, the Board rejected the developer's request for a site plan approval meeting because of various zoning and design issues.

Last night Dupree and a colleague presented their re-

vised plans which incorporated some of the suggested changes. Ultimately, the Board decided the construction plans still needed improvements to satisfy zoning bylaws in order to receive the Board's official support.

Halkiotis said the Board is enthusiastic about the project because a vacant building in need of significant repair is going to be put to good use.

"The project will make the land more valuable, safe, attractive and be put to use and generate jobs," Halkiotis said.

Halkiotis said he's excited to see old buildings go back to being sources of production that could draw new investments and incubate new startups.

However, the site is a difficult project to capitalize on under existing bylaws. When the manufacturing companies used those sites in the past,

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Brooks takes multi-pronged approach to addiction

Brendan Deady
Staff Reporter

Heroin usage and related overdose deaths have spread across the nation, and President Obama declared it a national emergency in 2015 as opioid-related fatalities reached record highs. The case is no different in Massachusetts, as former Governor Deval Patrick declared a state of emergency in 2014 and established a task force to generate new policies aimed to combat drug abuse. Current Governor Charlie Baker continued the practice and released a number of new regulations in the spring of 2015 to attempt to stop addiction before it begins.

Still, despite the growing awareness and piles of litigation, the number of fatal opioid-related overdoses has risen steadily each year according to the Department of Public Health. According to the data, over 11,000 people unintentionally overdosed on opioids between 2000 and 2015, with over 2000 of those deaths coming within the past two years.

Norwood Chief of Police William Brooks III reported at the last Board of Selectmen meeting that there were six overdoses in Norwood from July to mid August, none of which were fatal.

Selectman Paul Bishop, a former police officer, asked if the department has seen an increase in the amount of overdoses. Chief Brooks said the number is flat, about the same as it was last year.

"I wouldn't exactly call that encouraging, because we'd like that number to be zero, but it's promising in the sense that there's no increase. I'd like to see that number at zero," Brooks said.

"I'd like to see that number at zero too," Bishop responded.

Brooks explained in an interview with the Record that Norwood's position along the route dubbed "heroin Highway" makes the issue of opioid use particularly relevant. He makes an effort to educate his officers on the nuances of properly interacting with a person struggling with addiction and pushes his staff to have a rehabilitation first mentality.

He also tries to be at the forefront of the battle. Norwood was one of the first departments in the state to carry naxolone, known by its brand name of Narcan. The opioid antagonist displaces opioids from brain receptors and has the power to reverse a potentially fatal overdose.

He said the department also

tries to be proactive about identifying individuals who exhibit signs of drug abuse. They look out for instances of shoplifting or petty theft and monitor certain crowds known for drug activity.

The idea is to identify individuals before they get in too deep. Officers approach individuals offering help to get them in treatment, sometimes even making transports to detoxification and rehabilitation facilities.

"I think the overall mission is not to just make [those arrests] but to drive down the number of people who use drugs," Brooks said. "If we arrest a dealer and they then post bail and still have customers return to them then we haven't made much of an impact." Brooks said.

Brooks heads the NORPAC Task Force, a collection of officers from municipalities across the state who collaborate on investigations related to trafficking and other serious crime. He said despite the efforts by departments on the local and state levels in terms of enforcement and outreach, more and more families feel the impact of addiction each day.

Since 2014 there have been 116 opioid related overdoses in Norwood. Twelve were fatal. Nearly 300 people fatally overdosed across Norfolk County during that time, according to DPH data.

"Really, in spite of everybody's best efforts the rate remains flat, partially because of fentanyl," Brooks said.

Fentanyl is a powerful synthetic opioid that has been linked by many police departments to surges in overdoses.

Facing an uphill battle, Brooks directs resources to the source of the issue. By building an empathetic reputation among families who have addicted relatives, and taking a "hardline" against dealers, Brooks hopes to gain some ground.

He's made information available on the department's website for landlords who have tenants suspected of distribution. The page offers legal tips to work towards eviction, the mindset being that displaced dealers narrow access for customers.

"The people [of Norwood] see this and understand it's in all towns and are supportive of the hard-line we take against dealers," Brooks said. "But they don't see how much we do in terms of rehabilitation. It's an approach on both fronts if we're going to [improve the situation]."



Neil McGonagle, CBCU Board member, Greg Rooney, CBCU Board member, Shawn Thornton, CBCU Board member, Tim Smyth, CBCU Board member and Dan Trombley, CBCU CEO.

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CREDIT UNION PUTTS & PUNCHES

City of Boston Credit Union has stepped up as the title sponsor for this year's Putts & Punches for Parkinson's Golf Tournament. The tournament created and hosted by Shawn Thornton of the Florida Panthers (formerly of the Boston Bruins) was held on Monday, Aug. 8, 2016. Now in its seventh year, proceeds are donated to organizations that support the fight against Parkinson's disease.

The decision to back Thornton was an easy one for the Credit Union, "like the City of Boston Credit Union, Shawn is an institution in Boston. Not just by

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Norwood Circle of Hope receives grant

The Norwood Circle of Hope is proud to announce the award of a \$7,500 Grant from the Salah Foundation to further their work with families in need in Norwood. Pictured are President of the Circle of Hope Tim McDonough, Lee Kennedy, Joe Salah of the Salah Foundation and Rep. John H. Rogers. The Salah foundation selected the Norwood Circle of Hope for a grant after Mr. Salah, a friend of Rep. Rogers, had seen the Norwood Circle of Hope movie earlier this year.



President of Circle of Hope Tim McDonough, Lee Kennedy, Joe Salah of the Salah Foundation and State Rep. John H. Rogers.

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Ave., and Atwood Ave.

Traditionally, National Grid lays a temporary patch once its subterranean work is finished and then returns to put down what Department of Public Works Superintendent Mark Ryan called a permanent patch.

However, that portion of Washington Street is scheduled for repaving within the next year, so Ryan and Carroll offered National Grid the chance to donate a lump sum to the Town instead of laying a permanent patch that would eventually have to be torn up only a few months later.

Ryan and his department arrived at the figure by calculating the cost of material for the square footage of asphalt required to lay down the permanent patch. When Carroll and Ryan brought the contract to the attention of the Board last week, Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue took issue with the agreement.

She described the figure as "paltry, and disgustingly small." However, Ryan and Carroll reassured the Board that the agreement is to the benefit of the Town.

Ryan said it would be a waste of resources to have the company put down a perma-

nent patch if the Town planned to tear it up soon after.

"Instead of them investing money towards [something] that needs to be paved a couple years down the road, we can obtain funds, lessen the burden on the Town and end up getting some costs savings," Ryan said.

The Board also expressed concern about the amount of disruption the work would cause and questioned why the project would occur over a few months.

"Well, honestly this is a substantial project. The timeline makes sense. And when you're dealing with old gas lines you can't rush this

sort of thing," Carroll said.

After hearing the testimony of Carroll and Ryan, the Board decided to approve the measure because delaying the project over contractual disagreements could increase likelihood of a disruption in service.

Ryan added in a follow-up interview that replacing the steel offered another benefit: preparing Norwood for the energy demands of the future.

"It's smart to take advantage of the opportunity now to increase the carrying capacity of the pipeline because so many people are switching over to natural gas in Massachusetts because it's cheaper than oil," Ryan said.

Correction

In last week's Norwood Record, it was incorrectly written in the article, "Facing a fine, resident removes pump." that Department of Public Works Superintendent Mark Ryan installed a pump on the property of Gerry Miller. Ryan had nothing to do with the installation of the pump. We apologize for the mistake.

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The event raised more than \$250,000 for the Music Drives Us Foundation, which will be allocated through grants to public schools and music organizations around the state.

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Music Drives

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ugly pirate, we need to keep the music in public schools,” Dumas said.

Boch Jr. said he created the foundation because he’s always been sensitive to the value of music for kids and wanted to provide the resources in underserved areas.

He said the charitable event was different than others in the past. He described it as more of a celebration of the program’s longevity as well as a thank you to the individuals and organizations who contributed throughout the years. The event was invite-only, at \$100 a ticket, with about 300 attendees.

The night did have the tone of celebration. Boch navigated the floor slapping backs, shaking hands, singing along with the cover band Fortune, and always seemed to be met with praise. Boch acknowledged he sometimes receives some bad press because of the size of his auto empire.

“But that doesn’t matter to me. I know what I’m doing, and I know what I’m doing is right,” Boch said.

He also addressed the blowback against his public support of Donald Trump for president.

“I don’t care about all that. This is America,” he said. “Have I had people say to me they’ll never do business with me again? Sure. But that’s their choice. I didn’t vote for [President] Obama but I still support him because I’m an American.”

Bob Eisnor came as a guest of the Arthur Cole Painting Corporation, which handled the contract for painting the inside of Boch’s hangar.

“I’m just a painter, and you know there’s this perception of him that he has all this money, so what the hell does he know about me, why the hell should he care?” Eisnor said. “Well he’s down to earth; he’s like us, a people person.”

His pilot, Nick Eliopoulos, stood by Boch’s private jet as guests checked out the inside and called his boss a great-hearted person who’s generous with his wealth.

Norwood Selectman Paul Bishop, who was there as a complimentary guest, commended Boch for his annual donations to the town. Norwood receives \$35,000 annually from Boch, which Bishop said allows the Town to aid smaller organizations that otherwise would go unfunded.

Bishop didn’t hold the highest political office of the attendees by any means. Partway through the night, Boch interrupted the music to introduce a special guest. Governor Charlie Baker walked onto the stage.

“Ernie’s always been a man who puts his emphasis on what he cares about,” Baker said.

The Governor said logistically his time overlapped and it made sense to stop by for someone he had a long relationship with. Baker spent a great deal of time thereafter mouthing along the lyrics to Journey and Queen songs.

As the night wound to an end, after all the horrible pirates and guitars signed by Slash were auctioned off, Boch Jr. took the stage once more.

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Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk’s office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before Election Day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

Man held on bail for alleged rape of minor

Brendan Deady
Staff Reporter

The weeklong search for a man with ties to Norwood wanted on warrants for the alleged rape of a child with force, rape of a child with ten-year age difference, and indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or over, ended Aug. 15 when he turned himself in at Stoughton District Court.

Erik Silva, 29, was also arraigned the same day and held on \$50,000 cash bail. He is currently held at Norfolk County Correctional Center and is scheduled to reappear in court Sept. 13.

The Sharon Police Department posted to their Facebook page on Aug. 8 a call

for the public's help in locating Silva on warrants for those three crimes after a "lengthy investigation." At one point, Sharon Police thought Silva could be hiding out at a relative's home in Norwood.

Norwood Police Chief Edward Brooks said he collaborated with Sharon's department and was aware of the address where their officers believed he might be hiding.

Three days later on Aug. 11, Sharon Police released another post explaining they were still actively seeking Silva. The department said they believed Silva, who also had familial ties to New Jersey, was still in the area and receiving assistance from "those closest to him." The department also said they

believed Silva was trying to obtain documents to flee the country.

But Brooks explained his officers followed the leads shared by their Sharon counterparts and found no evidence that Silva was in the area.

According to David Traub, Spokesperson for District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Silva arrived at Stoughton District Court by his own will on Monday and was arraigned a few hours later. As of Tuesday, he had not posted bail. No details could be made available about the circumstances that led to the issuance of warrants for his arrest.

Silva is represented by Attorney Michal Chinman.

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they grew exponentially and expanded their structures periodically. Presently, some portions of the buildings are too deteriorated and require demolition which can prolong finalizing design plans.

Following the Site Plan Approval hearings, Paul Eysie and his attorney presented before the board a request for their support of a zoning map change at his property on 871 Washington St. The commercial strip has been owned by the Eysie family for decades. The town granted the Eysie family a

special permit to use land designated for residences for commercial purposes many years ago.

Eysie inherited the property over a year ago and wants to make structural and aesthetic improvements. The improvements he has in mind could be stalled or require special permits under the current residential zoning. If Eysie received the zoning changes he could avoid any potential hold-ups for future plans.

The Board was sympathetic to Eysie's argument,

but Board member Alfred Porro expressed concerns that if Eysie wins the zoning change and decides to sell the property, it'd leave the door open for an outside developer to build something controversial.

Ultimately, the Board did not take action on the request.



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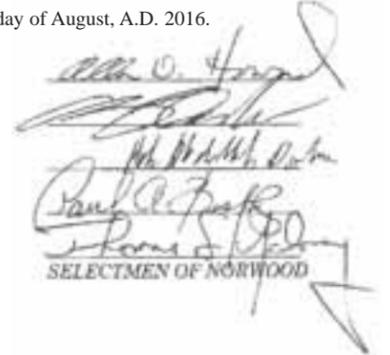
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ing the efforts by the MBTA to make crossing more difficult are counterintuitive.

“(The extended fence) doesn’t stop people from crossing, now people just spend more time crossing the tracks. It isn’t safe,” Abraham said, referring to a recent extension of the fence made by the MBTA.

Pedestrians have cut across the train tracks to access the station or the head of a walking trail at Endean Park for years, much to the ire of Ryan Drive residents. Two residents of the street, who asked not to be identified by name, described the excess traffic the crossing point used to create.

They shared concerns about speeding motorists rushing to drop off people to make their train, posing a risk of someone getting hit once on the tracks. One gentleman said he’s fine with the arrangement now that cars are restricted from parking. But the second resident described the crossing as dangerous and was against people treading across the private property owned by the MBTA.

“They’re trespassers is what they are,” he said.

The MBTA installed a fence on the Ryan Drive side of the tracks to prevent crossing. The end of the fence near Ryan Rd. has been repeatedly cut through or bent over. After hearing frequent complaints, Norwood’s Department of Public Works blocked the usual pass-through near 59 Ryan Dr. with a pile of old tree trunks and brush. Someone,

according to a Ryan Drive resident, just cut a new hole a few feet down from the usual opening.

The issue of the illegal cut through has reoccurred over the years. The Board of Selectmen recently rejected a Walpole resident’s request to have a footpath installed when they met the week of Aug. 3. When they met two weeks later they unanimously voted not to reach out to the MBTA about creating some sort of access point, despite requests to do so.

Selectmen Helen Abdallah Donohue and Bill Plasko expressed concerns about safety and liability for the Town should someone be injured.

Gregg Albee, a Norwood resident who lives on the Windsor Garden side of the tracks parked on Ryan Dr. to take his dog for a walk at Endean Park. He does so almost every day. Albee said he used to cut across the tracks until the fence went up.

“They’ve gone to some pretty ridiculous lengths to stop people from crossing,” Albee said. “I don’t know what the statistics are on accidents, but I know it’s been used for years without issue.”

Albee still used to cross the tracks after the MBTA installed the fence, but was forced to climb the hill near Thompson Street once the original hole closed near Ryan Dr. it just became too much of a hassle.

“It’s not a huge inconvenience [not being able to cross] but ya’ know now it’s an extra three to four minute drive every day,” Albee said.

Albee suggested instead of making all these efforts to prevent people from crossing illegally, the Town and MBTA

should get together and decide on a footbridge or official cross over.

Blane Grandstaff, a resident of Windsor Gardens, agreed. Standing on the platform waiting for his wife to get off the same train as Abraham, he said the restrictive measures do more harm than good.

“There’s no way to stop people from crossing, it’s too convenient,” Grandstaff said. “Ever since they extended the fence, people just spend more time on the actual tracks. It’s dangerous.”

The Board has heard such suggestions about building a legitimate crossway before, but reiterated that it’s MBTA property.

At a previous Board meeting, Selectman Plasko said, “The fact that the MBTA wanted this closed off and they didn’t find this safe thing...if they thought this was a benefit, they’d be contacting us to expand it”.

Grandstaff agreed that Ryan Drive residents’ concerns of privacy and trespassing were legitimate, but since people are going to continue crossing all the same, there should be a safe compromise.

Debbie Cotter, a resident of Ryan Drive, said she has no issues with people cutting through to get to the station. With parking no longer an issue, she believed the town was robbing itself of a crucial asset for that part of Norwood.

“Living close to the station is a huge selling point for this neighborhood. Now, all the [parking] strain falls on Windsor Gardens. If they made a real crossover and enforced the parking rules, I think that’s pretty legitimate,” Cotter said.

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Sports

Falling back into sports: Norwood High School fall athletic schedules released



In less than three weeks, Norwood High School's football, field hockey, girls volleyball, boys and girls soccer, swimming and cross country teams open up the 2016 fall sports season. The first Wednesday of September - the 7th - is the first big day, with five teams in action.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

One week from Saturday, the 2016-17 athletic calendar unofficially begins with Norwood football's scrimmage at Sharon High School. From there, the count-

down will be officially on to Wednesday, Sept. 7, the first day of regular season games for both boys and girls soccer, field hockey, volleyball and cross country, with the other sports (golf, football and swimming) beginning later in the week.

With that in mind, here's a quick rundown of the fall schedules for the various Mustangs' athletic teams; full schedules can be found at www.baystateconference.org. Keep in mind the 2016-17 school year marks the final year of Dedham High School,

one of Norwood's chief rivals, in the Bay State Conference.

Football

Last season: 4-7

A virtual carbon copy of last year's regular season slate, the only difference being a switch in location from

the previous matchup. Norwood opens Saturday, Sept. 10 at home vs. Framingham (a Bay State Carey team) and travels to Wayland (Dual County League) the following Friday

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Norwood Boys Soccer looks to the future, across the pond

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Get ready for some more football at Norwood High this fall.

In addition to the Mustangs of the gridiron off of Nichols Street, you'll be hearing of a football team on the pitch over at Father Mac's as well.

Of course, there's always been a soccer team at NHS - both a boys and a girls team - but with Englishman Ryan German set to take over as head coach of the boys squad this fall, you might be hearing him refer to the game as 'football' in hom-

age to his roots in Tiverton, England.

German, 26, has an extensive coaching history in the South West of England. Although Norwood will be German's first high school coaching job state-side, he's hardly a stranger to the age group. His first coaching gig - at just 17 years old - was of Tiverton Town's U-16 team.

German progressed in the coaching field, working his way to head coach of Elmore FC, a semi-pro club in the Devon & Exeter League's Premier Division.

It's after that, German says,

Soccer Coach

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This year's season of Norwood High School boys soccer will have a different flavor, as new coach Ryan German will be giving his take on the sport.

FILE PHOTO

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Coaches, players and parents are all gearing up for the start of the fall sports season. Above, Bryn Garczynski (top) is one of Norwood field hockey's most dynamic returning players hoping to build on last year's postseason appearance, while the volleyball team (bottom) also hopes it can return to postseason play this fall.

PHOTOS BY JAKE LEVIN



night. The rest of the regular season features all Herget opponents, including two matchups with Dedham.

Under the new football alignment, Norwood is now in Division 2A South for postseason (or consolation) purposes, a 12-team group also consisting of Silver Lake, Westwood, Nauset, Milton, Canton, Somerset-Berkley, Foxboro, Falmouth, Medfield, Plymouth South and Scituate. The Mustangs will either enter an eight-team playoff bracket made up of the teams above after their first seven games, or round out their season with three consolation games vs. the other three non-qualifiers and close out with Thanksgiving Day at home vs. Dedham.

Field Hockey

Last season: 13-5-1

Norwood's field hockey team will play a traditional

Bay State schedule, with home-and-homes with all Herget opponents and a single game vs. the Carey Division. Additionally, they'll have single nonleague games against neighboring rivals Westwood and Canton (both away). The Canton game will be a rematch of the Mustangs 2-1 postseason loss from a season ago.

Norwood opens this year with three straight road games, beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Brookline. Their first home game is Wednesday, Sept. 14 vs. Wellesley. As always, the games vs. the Walpole Porkers are sure to draw their share of attention; Norwood travels to Walpole on Thursday, Sept. 22 and close their season out vs. the Porkers at home on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Boys Soccer

Last season: 2-14-4

The Ryan German era begins with 12 Bay State Conference games and six nonleague games. Dedham is the only BSC school Norwood will play twice; beyond that, they'll have home-and-home series with a pair of Hockomock League teams: Stoughton and Sharon, and single away games at Catholic Memorial (Catholic Conference) and Quincy (Patriot League).

The Mustangs open on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Brookline and close on Tuesday, Oct. 25 vs. Milton.

Girls Soccer

Last season: 1-15-2

Norwood girls soccer plays one game each vs. each Bay State Conference team, and has a seven-game non-conference slate featuring home-and-homes with

Baseball's half-hearted return to the Olympics

Jake Levin

Staff Reporter



Jake Levin

Recently, on the eve of the Olympics, we took a look at the entertainment value of Olympic ice hockey vs. Olympic basketball. This week, we'll look into the absence of one sport altogether: baseball.

When the 2016 Olympics kicked off in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil last week, it coincided with the announcement that baseball – and softball – would be returning as an Olympic sport in the next summer cycle, Tokyo 2020.

The initial enthusiasm turned to skepticism as details of baseball's return came to light.

Only six nations will be participating in the tournament, down from the eight teams per field during baseball's initial run in the Olympics (five games, from 1992 in Barcelona to 2008 in Beijing).

Additionally, it appears unlikely that Major League Baseball will be sending its players to Japan, depriving us of a chance to see a truly competitive international tournament.

Japan and South Korea have already announced they'll be suspending their professional leagues mid-season to accommodate the Olympics, thus truly stacking the deck against the United States (should they qualify) or any other participating nations.

A 25-man roster of MLB players from the United States would be hard to knock off in the Olympics. Just think of an outfield with Mike Trout, Bryce Harper and Mookie Betts alone. Madison Bumgarner getting the ball and tossing to his in-season battery mate Buster Posey. Any number of Chicago Cubs around the infield, such as Anthony Rizzo or Kris Bryant...

Playing predominantly with amateurs during its five-Olympics run, the U.S. captured only one gold medal (Sydney, 2000). They captured bronze in '96 (Atlanta) and '08 (Beijing), but failed to medal in '92 and didn't qualify altogether in '04.

The logistics of MLB sending its players to Tokyo – or anywhere, for that matter – is complicated by the already drawn-out length of its season: 162 games. Olympic basketball avoids any conflict with the NBA, due to its August scheduling, while the NHL can afford to send its players every four years be-

cause a hockey rink remains the same in January as it does in June: cold. The increased length in the NHL's season doesn't matter.

Baseball, in its purest form, is played outdoors. Rain aside, there's seldom an issue with games from May-September, but in the early stages of April and latter days of October, weather wreaks havoc almost yearly. Baseball, unlike football or soccer, seems to suffer in the quality of its product in the cold weather.

Freezing MLB's season in August for 10-14 days will have a literal effect on either the front or back end of its schedule. The regular season may need to start around St. Patrick's Day, or the World Series could run as late as Veterans Day.

One quick fix could be the elimination of the All-Star Game in Olympic years, saving four days on either end of the season. Although, baseball is a game which prides itself on its history more so than any other sport...combined, really. Nixing the ASG wouldn't go over too well with purists. And then how would home-field advantage in the World Series be determined?

Day-night doubleheaders could be regularly scheduled during Olympic years; say, five or six per team, cutting down on five or six days on either end of the schedule. This could be done either in lieu of or in conjunction with elimination of the All-Star Game but again, not an ideal fix.

A completely outside the box solution could be to move baseball and softball from the summer games to the winter. I'm no expert on the climate in Pyeongchang, South Korea (the location of the 2018 winter games) in February, but I've got to imagine it's not quite Cabo San Lucas or Los Angeles if they're planning on having skiing events there.

So how could baseball possibly work in the snow? It couldn't. But it could work in

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Ryan German said he hopes to keep the Mustangs on their toes this year and wants to focus on team spirit and trust in one's teammates.

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that he “swapped football for soccer” and made the trip across the Atlantic Ocean to the United States.

Now a Norwood resident, German takes over a program that won just two games in 2015 following a winless campaign in 2014. But the adversity is something German relishes, even if the chance to turn the Mustangs around represents a slightly different task than he’s used to.

“I’ve always had the challenge of coaching players that are older than me and ex-professional players coming to the end of their careers,” German said, as he prepares to show his high school players that graduation doesn’t have to be the end of the road for their playing days. “Thankfully, after a few weeks of practice sessions and matches, I have often won the respect over and gotten the trust of all players.”

German has worked at the Massachusetts branch of Global Premier Soccer (GPS) since August 2015, based out of Waltham. There, he oversees the Metro South Boston region, which currently has three teams: a 2007 boys team, a 2005 boys team, and coming this fall, a U-8 boys and girls team.

The 2007 team represents players no older than 11, which is when German himself first joined a youth team in England.

Truly adept at reaching footballers of all ages, German’s passion for coaching hasn’t waned a bit. And due to the lack of recent success in Norwood, one of German’s favorite aspects of coaching figures to come into play quite a bit this fall.

“I love my work and share the same passion as I did when I first took up coaching,” he said. “There is no better reward than seeing a team come together and improve as one, especially when you happen to cause upsets and

defeat the odds.”

German joked he’d like to come right in and “beat Needham, outplay Wellesley and comfortably defeat Natick.” He acknowledges he can’t predict a quick turnaround, however, and figures logic dictates more of a “gradual build” for the program.

“We have nothing to lose,” German said. “Everyone wants to play us. That will be more than enough to ensure we are motivated and ready to prove everyone wrong.”

Tactically, German favors the possession style of soccer, which consists of patient build-up play out of the back and controlling the tempo of the match.

Which isn’t to say he’s married to the method, and will be sure to make the necessary adjustments for whatever roster he ultimately builds with the Mustangs – a roster that will be united, regardless of its performance.

“The players and I will not be blinded and we will ensure we play to our strengths throughout the high school season,” he said. “The tactics could well be different for each game, but the basics will always be the same: hard work, team spirit and a belief that will be built up and very difficult to break.

“Team spirit is a must,” German continued. “The lads will have team events and will be reminded at every training session that trust in your teammates and the team spirit is a must before any individual

ability.”

A fan of Chelsea FC, German has taken a liking to the New England Revolution as well since moving to Massachusetts. While soccer is wildly popular in the U.K., he confirms that many Britons are down on Major League Soccer (MLS). But German believes it comes mainly from people that are guilty of overrating the English teams, and he’s hoping he can continue to help shed that stigma, which is often a notion held by Americans as well.

“The MLS definitely gets unwarranted stick for its style of play and overall quality,” he said. “I’ve watched the Revs on a number of times now and although it still has a long way to go to ensure the standard can be compared to European leagues, I do feel quite a few players could compete in the English league.”

Only 13 days remain before Norwood’s first pre-season scrimmage at North Attleboro on Wednesday, Aug. 31 and then another week before the regular season opener on Sept. 7 at Brookline.

Until then, German hopes to create a palpable buzz around the program not seen in some time.

“I’ll be working as hard as I can, along with the players, to ensure we do the town proud,” he said. “That being said, we would appreciate any extra support for our games. Every sup-

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domed stadiums – particularly in South Korea, where baseball is already quite popular. Infrastructure would need to already be in place, but as long as the stadiums didn’t take after Tropicana Field in Tampa Bay (i.e.: no catwalks), it could work out quite nicely.

The same logic could be applied to hockey, if Gary Bettman were to decide jamming on the brakes of the NHL season every four years isn’t worth it: move hockey to the summer games. As I said earlier, a hockey rink in January is the same as June (or for the sake of the Olympics, August).

Baseball is clearly popular enough on a global scale to send more than just six national teams to the Olympics. And it would be far from a U.S. invitational, like the basketball tournament tends to be. Off the top of my head, Venezuela, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Japan – especially as host country – could contend with the Americans, even with portions of a dream team I threw out there earlier.

For as much as baseball can be lethargic in changing its ways, steps need to be taken to get the pros to the Olympics. The World Baseball Classic improved in TV ratings in 2013, but I’ve got a hard time believing those numbers wouldn’t at least double with the prestige of an Olympic backing.

If done properly, I think baseball could be a more exciting tournament than either basketball or hockey. But for as great as the Olympics are, it’s still the Olympics we’re talking about. I have zero faith anything gets done.

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Ursuline Academy, Stoughton and Sharon, and a single game vs. Quincy; the Mustangs’ lone win a season ago was at Ursuline in Dedham.

The Mustangs open on Wednesday, Sept. 7 vs. Brookline and close on Thursday, Oct. 27 at Walpole.

Volleyball

Last season: 5-16

Girls volleyball plays a 20-game regular season slate, featuring a traditional BSC slate with a home-and-home vs. each Herget team and a single game vs. each Carey team. Nonleague opponents include Randolph and Sharon, each as part of a home-and-home series.

The season opens up on Wednesday, Sept. 7 vs. Brookline and concludes on Thursday, Oct. 27 at Walpole.

Swimming & Diving

Last season: 3-7

Ten trips to the pool await the girls and boys of Norwood swimming and diving, all against Bay State Conference opponents; Milton is the lone school absent from the schedule. Additionally, there will be the Bay State Conference meet, as well as sectionals and states for individual swimmers and divers.

The first meet is on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Natick, with the final dual meet on Tuesday, Nov. 1 vs. Newton North. All Norwood home meets are at the Westwood High swimming pool.

Norwood Mustangs Golf

Last season: N/A

Norwood golf tees off 12 times this fall, not including the Bay State Conference match and sectionals or states for individual golfers. The Mustangs play each BSC team once each, with a special second matchup vs. Milton.

Norwood opens at Brookline (at the prestigious Country Club) on Thursday, Sept. 8 and closes on Monday, Oct. 17 vs. Walpole. All Mustangs home matches are at Norwood Country Club on Route 1.

Cross Country

Last season: N/A

With the exception of one meet, boys and girls cross country race in conjunction with one another (at different times over the course of the afternoon) vs. each Bay State Conference team with the exception of Natick. Norwood has four tri-meets (vs. two opponents simultaneously, scored separately vs. each opponent) and two dual meets.

The Mustangs open with a tri-meet at home (at Coakley Middle School) vs. Framingham and Milton on Wednesday, Sept. 7, and end the season with a dual meet at home vs. Dedham on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The Bay State Conference Meet is on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Coakley.

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The Morrill Memorial Library is pleased to announce that on July 4, 2016 the Library began accepting passport applications on behalf of the United States Department of State. U.S. citizens planning international travel may apply for their passports at the Library by appointment only. Drop-in service is not available at this time. Charlotte Canelli, Library Director, says that the “trustees of the Library are thrilled that we will begin to offer this service in the evening.” Beginning this fall,

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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.

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.

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

LINE DANCE CLASSES: each Tuesday from 1 – 2 p.m.

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. Learn to play Mah Jong - Thursday and Fridays at 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 meets 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 on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762- 1201 for an appointment.

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.

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7th ANNIVERSARY, Sunday, Sept. 25, 8 a.m. service. 3 p.m. afternoon tea in the Carriage House.

For more information please visit our website redeemeranglicanchurch.org or call 781-769-7940

The Anglican Church of the Redeemer meets at the First Baptist Church 71 Bond St. Norwood. Services are Sundays at 8 a.m. with coffee hour following in the adjacent Carriage House.

MEN'S CLUB NEWS

After the July, August summer break, the Norwood Retired Men's Club will hold its first meeting in its 31st year on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Norwood Elks starting at 10 a.m. There will be a coffee and donut clache before the meeting. All are welcome and there is plenty of parking.

There will be an election of new officers at the close of the year and we are in danger of ending the club, as there has been a dearth of volunteers willing to take on any of the responsibility of running the club and the present officers refuse to give it another go. You don't have to be a Norwood resident but you must be 60 or older and retired or semi retired. The dues are \$10 yearly and there is no initiation or initiation fee. Just walk in and say "Hello."

The club has two breakfast meetings a year and two trips a year, one in the summer and one in the winter, to which the significant others are invited. There is a golf league that plays at the Norwood Country Club on Thursday mornings with scheduled tee times. There is also a Bocce league that plays on Wednesday mornings at the Senior Center courts at 9:30 a.m. Every league welcomes new members.

THE 24TH ANNUAL SCS GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 24th Annual SCS Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, Sept. 12 at Brookmeadow Country Club in Canton. This year's tournament is held in honor of Msgr. Paul Ryan. Sponsorships are available! Please contact Mary Beth Cox at 781-769-5354 ext. 271 or mcox@scsnorwood.com for more information.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION SESSION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the Sept. 8, 2016 State Primary Election.

An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Friday, Aug. 19 2016 from 4 to 8 p.m. This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the State Primary Election.

Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before Election Day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

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. Cost is \$5 for Norwood residents, \$10 for out of town residents and businesses. Town Clerk's Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUMMER WORSHIP AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

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.

NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY URGENTLY NEEDS DRIVERS WITH PICKUPS OR SUVs

Have a pickup truck or SUV? Want to help your hungry neighbors? The Norwood Food Pantry urgently needs drivers to pick up donations from Big Y every Friday at 1 p.m. In addition to being strong enough to lift a banana box full of produce, you would need a vehicle large enough to carry eight to 10 such boxes.

If you can help, please call 781-291-3663 as soon as possible.

WCC THRIFT SHOP SUMMER HOURS

During July and August the Women's Community Committee Thrift Shop, located at 1091 Washington St., Norwood will be open Wednesday evenings, 6-8 p.m. and Thursdays and Saturday mornings, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Donations are accepted during regular retail hours as well as on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m.

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staff will be trained to offer the service on weekends. Currently, there are six staff who have been trained by the Department of State. For application forms, information on documentation required, fees, and a wealth of other passport and international travel information, visit the only official website for passport information - travel.state.gov

Call the library or go to norwoodlibrary.org for more information about this new service. Note that an appointment is necessary.

ARTMATTERS PRESENTS THE RENAISSANCE AND LEONARDO DA VINCI

The "Art Lady" of Walpole's ArtMatters, Beth Knaus will return to the Morrill Memorial Library to give a two-part presentation on the Italian Renaissance (Thursday, Aug. 18) and Leonardo da Vinci (Thursday, Aug. 25) at 7 p.m. After 1,000 years of "dark ages," the genius of Michaelangelo and da Vinci led to a tremendous rebirth of art and learning. Join Beth on Aug. 18 for a closer look at this period of artistic revival which encouraged the growth of science, technology and humanity. The following Thursday evening, Aug. 25, Beth will focus on Leonardo da Vinci. In addition to being one of the greatest artists in history, da Vinci was a scientist, chemist, mathematician, engineer, sculptor, inventor, and musician, as well as a military strategist – the original Renaissance Man. To sign up for these programs, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desks.

ADULT SUMMER READING 2016

The Morrill Memorial Library has two great options for taking part in Adult Summer Reading in 2016. Everyone high school-

aged or older can take part in both these summer reading activities.

For every book you read this summer, you can enter to win a weekly drawing for a \$10 Barnes & Noble gift card. To enter these weekly prize drawings, fill out the paper version and return it to the submission box on the Circulation Desk, or fill out the form on our website. Paper forms can be found on the Circulation and Reference Desks. There will be a grand prize drawing on Friday, Sept. 2 from all these entries for a \$25 Barnes & Noble gift card. If you write a book review on your form, we'll post it (anonymously) to our website so that we can all share book recommendations!

If you'd like a challenge, take part in our Reader's BINGO. You can download the form from our website or pick

one up in the library. You can double-dip with both the weekly prize entry and the BINGO sheet, but each title can only be counted once on the BINGO sheet itself. For every completed BINGO row, you get one entry in the drawing for a framed David Bowie READ poster from the American Library Association. Sheets must be turned in by noon on Friday, Sept. 2. Questions? Please contact either Nancy Ling (nling@minlib.net, 781-769-0200 x228) or Liz Reed (lreed@minlib.net, 781-769-0200 x110). Have fun!

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The Prayer to the Sacred Heart

Oh Lord Jesus Christ, to Your most Sacred Heart I confide this intention {name petition}. Only look upon me, then do what Your love inspires. Let Your Sacred Heart decide. I count on You. I trust in You. I throw myself on Your mercy. Lord Jesus, You will not fail me.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, I trust in You. Sacred Heart of Jesus, I believe in Your love for me. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Your kingdom come. Sacred Heart of Jesus, I have asked You for many favors, but I earnestly implore this one. Take it, place it in Your open Heart.

When the Eternal Father looks upon it, He will see it covered with Your Precious Blood. It will be no longer my prayer, but Yours, Jesus. Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place all my trust in You. Let me not be disappointed. Amen. —*Thank You, K.J.K.*

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never known to fail!)

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



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

2016 Lincoln MKX

When I arrived home on Monday evening, I found a Lincoln MKX in my driveway. This is the first one I have had and I did not know what to expect. Would I like driving this V/6 powered, all-wheel-drive, crossover vehicle? How would it ride and handle? The MKX is redesigned for the 2016 model year, both inside and outside, as well as having had a realignment of all trim levels.

This is a multipurpose vehicle available in front or all-wheel-drive and models start at \$38,100 (plus \$925 for destination). Base engine is a 3.7-liter V/6 at 303 horsepower. The top level is the Black Label all-wheel-drive at \$55,810. Our test vehicle had the smaller 2.7-liter twin turbo ECO Boost V/6 that has instant power from idle to the red line. When you press on the accelerator, you can really feel the extra power from the turbo charges.

The MKX seats four with comfort; fold the rear seats down and there is plenty of storage space. The seat height is low, so us shorter people have no problem getting in or out. All controls are at the driver's fingertips and the very controversial Sync system has been simplified and is easy to use, including voice recognition. The front seats are both heated and ventilated while the rear seats are heated only. This is not a small vehicle and there are NO blind spots from the driver's seat. The MKX has all the latest safety features – even hill assist – so the vehicle will not roll back on a hill. Eighteen-inch tires help the handling and ride; there is even a full-size spare tire. This is definitely a premium crossover vehicle that drives and handles more like a car and the active noise cancellation makes the cabin very quiet at any speed and road condition. EPA: 16 MPG city, 26 highway (and remember, gas mileage will vary on your own driving habits).

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.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

0727 Radio - Assist Other Agency Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Brookview Cir Nfd Responds To A Call Of A Party Who Had Fallen Out By The Dumpster. N667 Responded. Nfd Transported.

0951 Phone - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Wickham Way Report Electrical Box Is Smoking. Nfd Handled Same. Eld To Handle Power Outage.

0957 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Tuft's Medical Center - Chapel St Report That A Male Was In The Office And Seemed Confused But Then Left. N663 Spoke To Doctor, Checked Area For Him-Goa. Also Checked His Home-No Answer And Car Is Not There. No Answer Home Phone. Nephew, Norwood Housing And Riverside Notified. N663 Reports It Appears He Was Just At The Wrong Office.

1025 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Central St Well Being On The Worker At The Body Shop Who Has Been Out Of Touch With Family . Officer Locates Him At Work And His Cell Phone Was Having Trouble But Back In Service. He Will Call His Wife Who Is Currently In Honduras.

1220 Walk-In - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Sumner St + Bos-Prov Hwy 668 Reprts A Possible Road Rage Issue But He Has Made The Turn And Will Attempt To Locate Them. Car Located Over The Walpole Line And Reports The Driver Of Ma 33wm33 Could Be Dk.

1302 Phone - Abandoned Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Dean St Landlord Reports MA PC 9457YO In Parking Lot For Weeks. N665 Reports No Answer At Owner's Home, Whom In A Previous Call Stated He Got Permission To Park There. Landlord Notified And Given His Options.

1806 Initiated - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St N666 Was Flagged Down By A Party Reporting A Possible Sex Offense.

2218 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Party Reports That She Was Offended By A Comment Made To Her In The Parking Lot. All Parties Spoken To And Matter Was Resolved.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

0119 Phone - Repossession No Action Required Location/Address: Juniper Dr MA. REG# 15CZ49 Repossessed By Recovery.

0144 911 - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Churchill Dr Caller Reports Someone Shining A Spotlight Into Window On 2nd Floor. N665, N663 Responded And Checked Outside Perimeter And Spoke With Homeowner. Satisfied.

0704 Initiated - Serve Summons Unsuccessful Service Location/Address: Highview St Attempted Service Of Summons, Unsuccessful.

0711 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Bank - Central St Employee Reports Suspicious Vehicle In Parking Lot With Expired Sticker And Shift Appears To Be Broken. N663 Responded And Locates Vehicle That Is Not Stolen. Owner Is Located At 85 Broadway And Advised To Move Vehicle.

0917 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed

Police Logs

Location/Address: Washington St Flower Delivery Driver Reports A Child Is Home Alone. N664 Reports Family Arrived To Care For Same And A 51a Report Will Be Filed.

0955 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Morse St Neighboring Business Reports A Locked Conference Door As If Someone May Be In The Room, In A Vacant Section Of The Building. Nfd Sent To Assist With The Locked Room. N666 Reports No One In Building At This Time. Caller Notified Landlord To Secure Building.

1256 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Norwood Animal Hospital - Walpole St Report Irate Customer. N663 Reports Customer Unhappy With Service, Sent On Her Way.

1439 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Laurel Rd Report Her Brother Who Lives Upstairs Sent His Children To Her Downstairs Apartment In Violation Of A Court Order. N663 Spoke To All Parties, No Orders In Effect. There Is A Hearing On Monday 8/15 To See If An Order Will Be Issued.

1517 Phone - Susp Vehicle Area Search Negative Location/Address: [Nod 801] Norwood Airport Inc - Access Rd Walpole Requested A Check For Any Occupied Vehicles With A "Federal Look" . Bci Also Responded.

1624 Phone - Stolen Bicycle *Report Filed Location/Address: Cedar St Caller Reported Stolen Red Iron Horse Bike Stolen From Yard.

1729 Initiated - Serve Summons Legal Service Made Location/Address: Highview St Summons Served In Hand.

2131 911 - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Vernon St Caller Reported Knocking At Her Front Door. Officers Checked Area, Nothing Found.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

0804 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Someone Is Ringing Her Doorbell. N665 Advised Her To Call When The Incident Is Occurring.

1113 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Fortune Dr Naco Responded For A Coyote In The Area.

1220 Phone - Vandalism *Report Filed Location/Address: Fulton St Car Window Broken And May Have Been With A Rock From A Lawn Mower .

1223 Phone - Vin Verification Spoken To Location/Address: Poseidon Plumbing And Heating - Howard St Officer Handles Same.

1427 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Boch Toyota Scion - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Requests Check Of Her Boyfriend Whom May Have Overdosed A Half Hour Ago. N666 Reports He Is Fine Just Upset Over A Breakup.

1756 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Epilepsy Foundation Reports A Party Made Concerning Statements During A Fund Raising Call. Officers Spoke With Her, She Suffers From Alzheimers Disease And Is Under The Care Of Her Daughter.

1847 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Glendale Rd Nurse Re-

ported Out Of Control Patient. Officers Reported Party Now Compliant.

2047 Phone - Death At Home *Report Filed Location/Address: Highview St Landlord Requests A Wellbeing Check Of A Tenant Who Has Not Been Heard From Since The End Of July. Officers Made Entry With The Landlord. Nfd Notified And Responded.

2317 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Oolah Ave Caller Reported Kids Upstairs Walking Loudly. Officer Spoke With Subjects, Advised.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

0550 Walk-In - Repossession No Action Required Location/Address: 30 Tremont St (Hud Residence) - Tremont St MA. REG# 933PY6 - 2008 Volkswagon Jetta - White

0901 Phone - Dog Bite *Report Filed Location/Address: Cedar St Report Dog Bite Yesterday Near Winslow Ave. Park. N.A.C.O. To Handle.

1109 Phone - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Pleasant Place - Pleasant St White Dog In The Area Seems To Be In Distress.

1430 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Centennial Dr N679 Stands By While Sharon Pd Conducts An Investigation.

1601 911 - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Lane Dr Resident Reports She Would Like A Party Removed From Her Home. N665 Reports That Was A Visiting Nurse. He Has Left, A Different Nurse Will Be Assigned.

1958 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Work Out World - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports He And Another Patron Had A Disagreement. N663 Reports That Was A Verbal Argument Over Gym Equipment. All Parties Advised.

2144 Phone - Animal Complaint State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: Pleasant St + Dean St Cat Was Hit In The Roadway. N663 Reports Animal Is Deceased. Dpw Notified And Responded.

2153 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: St John Ave Loud Party, N662 Spoke With Him, They Will Turn The Music Down.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

0006 911 - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Jake N Joes Sports Grille - Bos-Prov Hwy

0743 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Nichols St Caller Reports A Bat In His Kitchen. Naco Notified And Will Handle Same.

1520 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Lenox St Walk In Party Reports Finding A Men's Wedding Ring In The Parking Lot.

1826 Initiated - Harassment *Report Filed Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St

1838 Other - Message Delivery Services Rendered Location/Address: Kenwood Dr N668 Flagged Down By Party Reporting Ongoing Harassment. N662 To Notify Resident Of Recovered Vehicle.

1904 Initiated - Unwanted Party *Protective Custody Location/Address: Dunkin Do-

nuts - Nahatan St Dunkin' Donuts Employee Reports Unwanted Party. N662 And N668 Responded. Individual Placed Into Protective Custody.

2129 Phone - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Respite House - Beacon Ave Employee Reports Missing Resident. Bolo To The Cars And Surrounding Cities And Towns. Party Entered Into Ncic.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

0401 911 - B & E Residence *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Sumner St Caller Reported Unknown Male Entered Residence. One Under Arrest. Arrest: Santos, Renan R Address: 69 Glover Quincy, Ma Age: 29 Charges: Burglary, Unarmed

0418 911 - Disturbance Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwest Dr Open Line Cell Call With A Verbal Argument In The Background. Phone Unable To Be Traced. Officers Checked The Area, Nothing Found.

0830 Phone - Recovered Missing Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Respite House - Beacon Ave Missing Party Returned Home, N666 Confirms Same. Party Was Cleared From Ncic.

1345 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Park Place Self Storage - Vanderbilt Ave Caller Requests A Well Being Check On His Wife. Party Returned Home.

1351 Phone - Disabled Mv Vehicle Towed Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Union St Aaa Tows Vehicle.

1617 911 - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Neponset St + Wedgewood Dr Caller Reports Past Sp Activity In Her Store. Msp Received Report Of A Caller Who Stated They Were Having An Anxiety Attack And Didn't Know Where They Were Before Hanging Up. Phone Goes Straight To Voicemail. Officers Located Her On Norton Drive. N664 Provided Her With A Courtesy Transport To 600 Neponset Street In Canton S/M 32529 At 1642, E/M 32529 At 1643.

1653 Other - Assist Fire Dept No Action Required Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Report Of Dog Locked In A Hot Vehicle. Nfd Responded To Make Entry, Owner Was With The Dog Upon Their Arrival.

1801 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Ellis Playground - Codman Rd Teens Using A Airsoft Rifle, They Were Spoken To And Sent On Their Way.

1844 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: Brookside Cafe - Washington St Caller Reports He Is Following MA PC 287JP2 Which Drove Through His Front Yard In Walpole And Has Two Flat Tires. N668 Stopped That Vehicle At 1256 Washington Street. Walpole Pd And Nfd Notified And Responded.

2201 Phone - Disturbance *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Hampton Inn - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Of Yelling From A Room. As A Result, N663 Placed One Male Party Under Arrest And Transported Him To The Station S/M 40419 At 2220, E/M 40421 At 2223. Arrest: Flaherty, Brian P Address: 260 Corey Apt. #1 West Roxbury, Ma Age: 47 Charges: Warrant Arrest

DEATHS

BOTTERMAN

Cynthia (Hamlin), 83, on Aug. 11, 2016 peacefully at home with her family at her side. Wife of the late Richard Botterman. Born in Norwood, the youngest child of Geoffrey & Louisa Hamlin. Predeceased by her two older brothers, Donald and Robert Hamlin, both of Norwood. She is survived by her two loving sons, Paul R. Hennessey of Falmouth and Steven R. Hennessey of Harwich. Cynthia found great joy in spending time with her three grandchildren; Neal P. Hennessey of Sandwich, Andrea M. Burgos of Blackstone, and Jill A. Wells of Springfield. She was a won-

derful Great grandmother to Kylie, Layla, Avery, Griffin, Morgan, Jackson James (J.J.) and Liam. Cynthia is survived by her sisters in law; Barbara Hamlin of Norwood and Dolores Hamlin of Medfield, as well as nieces and nephews. Besides being a dedicated mom, Cynthia worked full time as an executive secretary for over 40 years at Factory Mutual Corporation in Norwood. Cynthia retired to the Cape and enjoyed 23 years in her seaside community. A favorite pastime was walking with her dogs down to the beach. Holiday dinners followed by a spirited family game of Scrabble was her idea of a perfect day. This

tender soul was a gardener who helped both plants and people blossom. Were you to meet Cyn for the first time you would know instantly that she was a person you could trust and feel comfortable around. She made her world a better place. Cynthia will be missed greatly by all. Services are private. Family only, please. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to: Visiting Nurse Association of Cape Cod, P.O. Box 370, Hyannis MA. 02601.

CARCHEDI

SANDRA A. (Higgins) of Mansfield formerly of Norwood passed away on Aug. 11, 2016 at the age of 75. Beloved wife of Joseph K. Carchedi. Devoted mother of Debbie M. Forcucci and her husband Mark of Easton, James J. Carchedi and his wife Lauren of Hyde Park, Joey K. Carchedi of Norwood and Paula M. Carchedi of Easton. Cherished grand-

mother of Kristen, Nicole, Rachael, Jaclyn and Jimmy. Great grandmother of Aiden. A funeral home service will be held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA. 02062. Burial will be at Knollwood Memorial Park Canton, MA

COOKISH

Martin, 85, of Northampton and formerly of Falmouth and Norwood, passed away peacefully on Aug. 13, 2016. He was the beloved husband of the late Ellen Cookish and partner of Eunice Kugell. Martin worked for Raytheon as a Materials and Plant Manager for many years until his retirement. He was an avid biker, jogger, and enjoyed maintaining his cars. He was a loving father and grandfather and will be dearly missed. In addition to his

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partner Eunice, Martin is survived by his two loving children, Laurie Cookish Clayton of Falmouth, formerly of Chicago, Michael Cookish and wife Debbie of Denver, Colo., formerly of Lunenburg, Mass., his sister Marcia Abrahamson of Greenfield, Mass., four grandchildren, Scott and Deanna Clayton, Julie and David Cookish, and many nieces and nephews. A funeral service will be held at the Falmouth Jewish Congregation, 7 Hatchville Rd., Falmouth. Burial will follow in the Falmouth Jewish Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Martin to the Arthritis Foundation 29 Crafts Street, Suite 450 Newton, Massachusetts 02458.

FRAWLEY

Margaret F. (Driscoll) Of Norwood, formerly of Roslindale,

Aug. 8, 2016, age 97. Beloved wife of the late John H. Frawley. Loving mother of Gerald Frawley of Dorchester, Thomas Frawley and his wife Barbara of Dorchester, Joan Ryan and her husband Robert of South Yarmouth, Maureen McAllister and her husband William of Norwood, the late Patricia Frawley Bird, and the late Jacqueline Frawley. Cherished grandmother of six and great-grandmother of 11. Sister of Roland Driscoll of Braintree, Diana Driscoll of Norwood, Richard Driscoll of Texas, the late James Driscoll, the late Donald Driscoll, and the late Lillian Bramlett. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the Mass of Christian Burial that will be celebrated in Saint Timothy's Church, Nichols Street, Norwood. Interment will follow in Saint Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury. Visiting hours

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are respectfully omitted at the request of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Boston Catholic Television, P.O. Box 9196, Watertown, MA 02571. Arrangements by James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole. WWII US Navy Waves Veteran.

KUCZIN

WALTER W. of Norwood passed away on Aug. 2, 2016 at the age of 95. He was the loving life-partner of Louise Lawton of Johnston, R.I. and brother of Virginia Olshan of Walpole, as well as the late Anna Jones and Vincent Kuczyn. He is survived by several nieces, nephews, step children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Born April 28, 1921, Walter grew up in Jamaica Plain, attended Jamaica Plain High School and served in the US Navy on the submarine USS Medregal in World War II. After the war, he joined the Boston Fire Department where he was stationed in West Roxbury. Following his retirement in 1972, Walter stayed physically fit and active enjoying ballroom dancing, golf, swimming, fixing cars and household projects. A funeral Home service will be from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will be at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Obituary policy

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August 18, 2016

MACPHEE

Michael D. III of Norwood formerly of Walpole passed away on Aug. 11, 2016 at the age of 57. Beloved husband of Faith (Costello) MacPhee. Son of Michael D. MacPhee Jr. of Walpole and the late Mary (Powers) MacPhee. Loving brother of Laura A. O'Brien and her husband Peter of Walpole, Neil G. MacPhee of Walpole and the late Kenneth J. MacPhee. Uncle of Matthew P. and Sam P. O'Brien both of Walpole. Michael was a 1976 graduate of Walpole High School. A funeral service will be from Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to the Neponset Valley Humane Society P.O. Box 544, Norwood, MA 02062

MALACARIA

Margaret Ann (Johnson) of Norwood, passed away on August 7, 2016 at the age of 91. Beloved wife of the late Michael J. Malacaria, Sr. Mother of AnnaMarie Lewis and her husband Bruce of Foxboro and the late Michael J. Malacaria, Jr. Sister of the late Harold Johnson and the late Madeline Moulton. Also survived by a granddaughter Amy Tibbets and two great-grandchildren. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Followed by a funeral mass from St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial at Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

MOGAN

John Lawrence III, 69, of Norwood on Sunday, Aug. 14. Loving son of the late John L. Mogan II, and Regina (Cleary). Beloved husband for 35 years of Linda (Ericksen) Mogan. Devoted father of Janet L. Mogan of Norwood. Brother-in-law of Nancy Taverna of Framingham and her late husband Robert C. Taverna,

and the late John R. Ericksen. Uncle of Michael Taverna of Framingham, and also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. John was a volunteer and past President of the Friends of the Endicott Estate, Dedham. He was a U.S. NAVY Veteran, and a retired Customer Service Associate for ADT in Norwood. Funeral Thursday August 18 in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A) NORWOOD at 11 a.m. Visiting hours Thursday 9 - 11 a.m. prior to the service. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be made to the John L. Mogan Memorial Fund, C/O Dedham Institution for Savings, 55 Elm St., Dedham, MA 02026.

ROACH

Margaret A. "Peggy" (Pennie), of Bellingham, former longtime resident of Norwood, passed away at home on Aug. 9, 2016. Beloved daughter of the late Paul E. and Helen T. (Cahill) Pennie; loving mother of Walter D. Roach, III of Bellingham, Paul M. Roach and his wife Ann of Norwood, Linda J. Noonan and her husband Kenneth of Norwood and Kevin M. Roach and his wife Kate of Norwood; cherished grandmother of Michael, Casey, Sean, Robert, Bridget, Morgan, Molly and Kevin; devoted sister of Paul E. Pennie, Jr. and his wife Doris of Mansfield and Jean M. Gouthro and her husband Jim of Walpole. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial from St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 230 East Ohio St., Suite 500, Chicago, Illinois 60611-3201 or www.pulmonaryfibrosis.org

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