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After almost a full year of study, the Long Range Study Committee has completed most of its current task and is recommending using funds from the Massachusetts School Building Authority to replace the Coakley School.

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Study recommends replacing Coakley

Consolidation of elementary schools considered

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Aug 16, the School Committee met with the Long Range Study Committee and representatives of Ai3 Architects at the High School in order to hear and discuss long range plans regarding the capital improvement and replacement of the Town's schools.

Set up as an informational session, Ai3 architects L. Scott Dunlap and Julie Rahilly presented a summary of their long range study of the Town's five elementary schools, its early education center, the middle school, and the Savage center.

The culmination of a project that began in the fall of last year, the actual study numbers 391 pages and focuses on – among other things – current school sites, building systems, and the educational adequacy of each building in addition to their physical condition.

That last point – having to do with educational adequacy and physical condition – proved to be the key element of Ai3's findings, which determined the Coakley Middle School to be in the greatest need of attention, in terms of overcrowding and in terms of not having a modern educational environment.

Throughout both Dunlap's and Rahilly's presentations, much emphasis was placed on the rapidly changing nature of middle school education, with many slides of features – classrooms, common areas, collaborative work spaces, media center and library – of modern middle schools in Massachusetts contrasted with slides of these comparable features in the Coakley.

Ai3's recommendation is, in fact, to replace the Coakley and – with its recommendation – Dunlap went into some detail regarding one method of accomplishing this using direct reimbursement funding from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA).

Dunlap described this process – very slow, very involved, deadline oriented, and hard to be approved for – in meticulous detail that estimated ground breaking, if everything were to

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Resident Bill Naumann said he was very much against the move to the Tri-Valley.

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Tri-Valley move, residency discussed

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

At the conclusion of the Long Range Study Committee meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 16, a regular School Committee meeting was held in the auditorium of the High School.

Stretching nearly two hours, two topics dominated the proceedings: the Committee's June vote to clear the way for NHS's switch from the Bay State Conference (BSC) to the Tri-Valley League (TVL), and the work-in-progress residency policy.

Upon opening the meeting, one after the other, half a dozen members of the public (roughly half the amount in

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ConCom takes issue with Wendy's/BJ's water flow plan

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission met at Town Hall on last Wednesday to continue its hearing regarding the filing of a notice of intent for the proposed Wendy's/BJ's development located at 1412-1420 Boston-Providence Turnpike.

Anthony Donato of Bohler Engineering, representing Norwood 1420 Realty Ventures Nominee Trust, presented updated diagrams, focusing on water drainage from the site to the surrounding areas, including the wetlands located there.

"There's no storm water control on the site right now," he said. "We'll be incorporating the best engineering practices… It's going to be a significant reduction, overall, in the amount of runoff from the site, given the fact that we're reducing the amount of imperviousness by an acre."

After Donato finished his remarks, the floor was opened for questions from the Commission, with Joe DiMaria immediately expressing his concerns regarding whether or not the Wetlands were flagged.

"When I walked the site this week-

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The proposed BJ's/Wendy's development site at 1412-1420 Boston-Providence Turnpike (inset can be seen in back right). (Inset) Dumping near the wetland area.

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CLEVELAND 5th GRADE GRADUATION

As I mentioned in my last article the graduation was great, but one name, Miss Joyce, was inadvertently left out as one of the much-loved 5th grade teachers!

A CHORUS LINE

In February of this year a group of seniors started a tap dance class. The class is open to all levels including those who have never tapped before. The class meets every Thursday at 11:15 at the Center. It began under the leadership of our super talented seniors Dolly Parker, and Penny Faul. It is now being taught by, Betty Jean Robinson, who is a member of the NSC and the owner of the Commonwealth Dance Academy in Walpole. The talented group presented their first performance during one of the NSC 'Tuesday Night Suppers.' They tapped their toes away accompanied by 'Singing in the Rain.' New 'tappers' are more than welcome to join the fun. Stop by the Center, or call the Executive Director, the 'fabulous' Kerri McCarthy, for more info at 781.762, 1201. EXT. 1

Malachy's Garden at the Norwood Senior Center has

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New public green space proposed for area adjacent to Town Hall

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday, August 22 at Town Hall. Aside from there being a fair amount of new business on the agenda that was either approved, tabled or filed, there were three notable appointments during the session.

During the first appointment of the evening, Public Works Superintendent/Town Engineer Mark Ryan submitted his monthly report of the Department's activities. In addition to going over different repair and improvement projects currently underway, he also presented a diagram of an improvement project proposal for the small hill buffering the parking lot adjacent to Town Hall and Washington Street.

"For years, this whole strip has just been an overgrown mess. Our proposal to do in-house – Mr. Chairman and members of the Board – is to make that a nice, landscaped piece."

The area has already been cleared of vegetation and components of the project, as described by Mr. Ryan, include the construction of an approximately three foot high wall to balance the slope of the land. Additionally, he proposed planting some trees and installing four benches in the landscaped area, "so that people can sit down and enjoy the view of the churches and Town Hall and listen to the chimes playing... just to have something there for people to go to and just relax."

The area would also have different types of grasses, plantings, and shrubbery. "The idea is it gives it spring color, summer color, fall color, and winter color, so this will be attractive all year long."

According to Mr. Ryan, the major expenses will include labor (which will be under Public Works) and a $3,000 estimate for wall materials. Trees would be given as part of a donation made by Norwood Bank three years ago. The shrubs and plants would be covered by the DPW budget. The estimate for total out-of-pocket expense is approximately $6,300.

The motion was approved unanimously, with Helen Donohue summing up comments made by other Selectmen about the proposal. "This is a wonderful idea that will enhance the area."

The evening's other two appointments – show cause hearings – were very similar in nature with regards to their reason for being scheduled, their details, and their end results before the Board.

As described by Chief William Brooks to the Board, the Police Department – having received a grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety & Security, Highway Safety Division – began conducting compliance checks for local businesses selling alcohol in late spring.

These involved an undercover, underage operative – teamed with school resource officers – visiting stores and attempting to buy alcohol with instructions not to show identification until asked to do so.

The outcome of that round of checks was two violations, leading to appearances before the Board by representatives of the two businesses, Chief Brooks, School Resource Officer Paul Murphy, and NPD Detective Rich Giacoppo.

According to Officer Murphy, in the first incident – which happened at Cedar Markets at just before 9 p.m. on June 22 – the undercover operative was, in fact, asked to produce identification (a vertically designed driver's license issued to underage operators) by the clerk who – after inspecting it – went on to complete the sale.

In defense of the store and the clerk, Attorney Sami Baghdady related what he had been told: that the operative was within two months of turning 21. He also produced a copy of his 22 year old son's

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OPINION

Major change needed

It is true that the number of vacancies in the area of Norwood Center, between Nahatan and Walpole streets, ebbs and flows with time. Right now it is definitely ebbing. There are far too many vacancies, some that folks aren't even aware of because the former tenants put up nice new signs and did major rehabs to their spaces only to move out well within the first year of moving in, so it still looks like they are still there. They aren't, and the area is suffering.

Social media conversations include how nice it would be to have certain kinds of stores move in that would make it worthwhile to head to this part of town, few mentioning that these kinds of stores were already there at one time or another and few came. So, why would anyone expect things to change?

It is easy to blame the landlords for requiring unrealistic rents, and to suggest that these real estate moguls really don't care if their spaces are rented because of some argument that there are tax advantages in having them empty is nonsense. There is no better benefit in any form of business than to have cash coming in. How to handle said revenue is a luxury problem after the fact, so any argument to the contrary is silly.

Some argue parking is the biggest issue and only a major re-engineering of the area is going to make a difference. The decision made years ago to beautify this area including widening the sidewalks and doing things like installing benches and planters and very attractive light poles was a major effort. It is time to do it again.

Residents have made it clear they are not willing to parallel park along Washington Street, with few exceptions. There are more people than ever driving SUVs and pickup trucks, and trying to back into the few available spaces is just too difficult or defies the laws of physics. And developing more spaces in the form of parking garages, either above or underground will be a wasted effort. If people have to negotiate a parking garage to find a space and then walk more than a few yards to get to their destination, most will decide to do business elsewhere. How many people use the parking lot between Nahatan and Cottage streets now to do their shopping? The answer is demoralizing few.

It is true that some downtown areas exist just fine with parallel parking. Dedham Square, which is doing quite well now, has parallel parking, but there is a parking lot within a stone's throw of most of the retail shops located there. Roslindale Square still has parallel parking, but utilizes one-way traffic in places, and has created new living areas above storefronts, and that area has experienced a renaissance of sorts in the last two decades.

The re-engineering could possibly include reducing the width of the sidewalks, making the area between Nahatan and Walpole one way, and creating perpendicular parking on a minimum of one side of the street or, if possible, both sides, which would greatly increase the number of available parking spots and making them more likely to be used by elderly drivers and those driving larger vehicles. Another idea could include rezoning allowing for the construction of apartments or condominiums above these storefronts without the current requirement of a parking plan, which may bring a new vitality to the area and mitigate the need for creating more street parking.

The bottom line is something needs to be done. The best efforts expended so far by those trying to create reasons to visit Washington Street have been noble but largely ineffective. Perhaps included in the search criteria for a new Town Manager could include experience in downtown revitalization. Just a thought…

Correction

In last week's article entitled "Airport, BEH square off again" Christopher Donovan – after initially being identified correctly – was then misidentified as Sullivan for the remainder of the report.

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go smoothly, in 2022.

In addition to this, he provided another important piece of information.

"The MSBA only allows you to identify one priority project at a time," Dunlap said. "So, for example, you couldn't say, 'We want to do the Cleveland Elemetary School and the Coakley Middle School at the same time.'"

In outlining the steps, Dunlap and Slater made clear that a Statement of Interest (SOI) needs to be submitted to the MSBA in very early 2018 in order to avoid being delayed until early 2019 to officially start the direct reimbursement process.

Consequently, several million dollars worth of capital repairs were recommended for each of the elementary schools. Among them, the Cleveland was singled out – along with the Coakley and the Willett – as suffering the most from overcrowding.

Additionally, one aspect of the study concentrated on the optimal level of elementary school consolidation. According to Alan Slater, LRS Chair, the Committee voted to reduce the number of neighborhood elementary schools.

"We simply felt that there were too many elementary schools which took limited maintenance money away," he said.

And so another decision was reached.

"Unanimously, the Committee voted that the School Committee should consider building a Grade 5-8 middle school at the Coakley site... It simply addresses the middle school needs, brings us back to a modern educational environment, relieves overcrowding and bringing the fifth grade out from elementary schools opens up a considerable number of seats and should eliminate the overcrowding problems that have occurred in several of our facilities," he said.

When the floor was opened to questions from the School Committee, many of them dealt with their uncertainties about moving Grade 5 from elementary school to middle school.

In response, Dunlap – speaking of Ai3's experiences designing middle schools – tried to be reassuring, stating that the final decision didn't have to be reached until two years into the MSBA process. He also described the fifth grade in middle schools as "kind of its own separate entity... almost as if it's a separate building, but connected."

Slater also suggested that members get in touch with or visit 5-8 middle schools in other towns to get feedback from them regarding their transition.

"It's always good to start your homework early," he said.

Ultimately, however, the School Committee will review all of the options and choose a final plan.

DEATHS

CLARK

(CORRECTION) Frank H. 83, of Norwood Saturday, July 29. Son of the late Frank H. Clark and Frances (Lawler) Burke, and stepson of the late Charles Burke. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth "Betty" (Iennelo) Clark. Devoted father of Kelly Dutcher of Norwood, and the late Frank J. Clark and his wife Leigh of Bellingham, whom survives. Loving grandfather of Haley Elizabeth and Jake Harrison Clark, Shaw Garrison Dutcher, and Russell (Shea) Iennelo. Brother of Loretta "Chickie" Carter of Quincy, Eugene Clark of Foxboro, and the late Barbara Bruce, John Clark, and Patricia DelloRusso. Frank was the longtime proprietor of Colombo's Sandwich Shop in Norwood, and worked for Remax Realty as a Real Estate Broker for 26 years. He was an avid Boston Sports fan and was also a local youth sports business sponsor. A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 9 in St. Mary's Church, 176 Washington St., East Walpole at 11:30 a.m. Interment Private. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Frank's memory to Dana-Farber Jimmy Fund Tribute Program, 1 Harvard St., Brookline MA 02146-9795.

DAMON

Robert G. 82 years of Norwood, formerly of Burlington, unexpectedly passed away on Aug. 11, 2017. He was the beloved husband of Susanne (Hamilton) Taylor Damon. Bob was born in Boston, graduated from Brookline High School. At age 19 he joined the 102nd Air Force National Guard and was sent to Europe as part of the Belin Airlift. Always adept at mechanics, he owned the RG Damon and Son Air Conditioning Company for over 20 years. Bob was an accomplished carpenter who built furniture as well as beautifully finishing his Burlington home. Always the first to help family and friends with handyman projects, he was a true jack-of-all-trades. His passion was also traveling in his RV, up and down the coast. He will be remembered lovingly by his son, Ken Damon of Suffolk, Va.; his daughter Robin Reiner of Burlington; his stepson Jay Ferrara of Chepachet, R.I.; and his brother Andrew Damon of Wilmington. He will also be remembered fondly by the families of Terri Euber of Weymouth and Lynn Walsh of Brewster. He is also survived by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Bob was predeceased by his first wife Carole Damon. A memorial service was held in the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common St., WALPOLE. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society of Massachusetts, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01702.

DEVINE

Tamra "Tammy" Beth (Arnold) Devine, 55, passed away peacefully from complications of her MS, at her home on Friday, Aug. 18, 2017 surrounded by her family. She was born on Oct. 26, 1961, a daughter of the late Robert A. and Reva (Lerman) Arnold of Norwood, Mass. Mrs. Devine was the wife of Christopher Devine, whom she married on March 3, 1984. They have shared over 33 years of marriage. Tammy was a beloved and devoted wife and mother. She was a health nut and avid runner. She enjoyed cooking, baking and sewing. After her diagnosis, she took great joy in digital scrapbooking, blogging and zentangling and keeping her faith in God. She worked for 10 years as an optician at Nashua Eye Associates. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Framingham State College. She also attended Bridgewater State College and earned her Associate's degree in Opticianry from Nashua Community College. She was an active member of Temple Beth Abraham. Besides her devoted husband, Chris, she is survived by her children, Alexander Devine and his wife Allison of Nashua, N.H., and Michelle Lebs and her husband Tyler, of Epping, N.H.; her sisters, Elise White and her husband David of Easton, Mass. and Marcia Arnold of Alaska; her four sisters-in-law, Ellen Suarez and her husband, Bob of Bourne, Mass., Trudy Colburn and her husband Joe of Needham, Mass., Mary Devine-Bentz and her husband Patrick of Dedham, Mass., Joanne Biviano and her husband Michael of Marshfield, Mass.; two brothers-in-law, Michael Devine and his wife Carolyn of Marshfield, Mass. and James Devine and his wife, Maria of Walpole, Mass.; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews grandnieces, grandnephews and cousins. Services: A Funeral Service in her honor was held at Temple Beth Abraham, 4 Raymond St., Nashua. Interment prayers and burial followed at Beth Abraham Cemetery, Nashua. In lieu of flowers, those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider a memorial donation to Temple Beth Abraham, 5 Raymond St., Nashua, NH 03064 (www.tbanashua.org) or the Humane Society for Greater Nashua, 24 Ferry St. Nashua, NH 03064 (www.hsfn.org). The Davis Funeral Home, One Lock Street, Nashua has been placed in charge of arrangements. An online guestbook is available at www.davisfuneralhomenh.com, (603) 883-3401 "One Memory Lights Another."

GOLDMAN

Yolanda (Molina) 90, of Norwood, formerly of Needham and Florida, Sunday, Aug. 13. Daughter of the late Francisco and Hercilia (Hernandes) Molina. Beloved wife of the late Bernard Goldman. Devoted mother of Barbara Goldman of Norwood, and Francisco Goldman of Mexico City, Mexico. Sister of Hugo Molina of Guatemala City, Guatemala. Mrs. Goldman was a Professor of Spanish for many

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Catching up with Margo Fraczek

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Coakley Principal Margo Fraczek

Margo Fraczek (pronounced Fray-zik) is sitting at her desk in the principal's office of the Coakley Middle School on a very quiet Friday morning in mid-August.

It's a new environment for her after seven years at Dedham Middle School, where she served for six years as assistant principal, one as the interim principal.

She glances around her office and speaks with cheerful enthusiasm.

"I am amazed by how well cared for this building is," Fraczek said. "The brick is beautiful and the floors are beautiful, and things that wear out, like the carpet at your feet and things like that... Things that wear out wear out, but I'm truly amazed. There's not stuff written on the walls or carved into the brick or anything like that."

She's responding to a question about the just presented long range building study that put the Coakley at the top of its replacement list with work very tentatively slated for 2022. While excited about potentially being part of the team that will be part of creating the new school, she's realistic enough to embrace what she has now and make the most of it.

"I think it's important that we don't put everything off, because sixth graders coming in now, sixth graders coming in next year, and possibly the year after that, will be in this building for all three years of their middle school time," Fraczek said.

For Dr. Fraczek (Ph. D, Educational Administration, Boston College) middle school has always been the place to be. Prior to her tenure at Dedham, she spent 10 years teaching Math to sixth, seventh, and eighth graders at Cambridge's Martin Luther King Elementary.

"I am not the strongest mathematician you will ever meet, but I was really good at teaching math to kids, which is a different skill," she said. "You say, like, Bill Gates is a really smart guy. I'm not sure he could handle a roomful of teenagers. For me with math, it was kids being comfortable with it, because we get this perception that math is really hard."

The road to Coakley began with a cross-country move from Seattle to attend Boston University for a year, and then Emerson, where she studied Theater Education, and then Leslie, where she received her Master's. She began her educational career as a music teacher before being asked to switch over to math. She finally left the MLK School in 2006 to pursue her Ph. D.

During her years in Dedham, she developed and honed an understanding of the power of collaboration, which paid dividends.

"I worked really well with my teachers and my parents and my students over there," she said.

This skill should prove useful in Norwood, as she starts her tenure at the Coakley with one assistant principal who has been there for a year and another who she helped to hire.

"The month of September, you will see the three of us out everywhere," Fraczek said. "Just seeing how this place works and how the kids interact, and how teachers do things, and what's happening in the classroom.

"We're doing a lot of talking and discussing right now, with the hope that by January, I and my administrative team along with a teachers committee, will come up with a two to three year professional development plan."

Counterbalancing the new faces and providing some stability is a staff with many long term teachers and eight department chairs, most who have been in their positions for 7-15 years. But there's a flip side, too.

"One of the teachers has nicknamed me No. 9, because I'm the ninth principal they've had in 12 years," Fraczek said.

Which leads in to what Dr. Fraczek thinks will be her biggest challenge.

"It's developing trust, because I'm sure they've had a lot of great principals and they've come and they've gone, so it's at least going to be the one that takes the longest amount of time. So I think it's establishing that trust that I am going to be here and stay here… and help the school community grow," she said.

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the audience) stepped up to the microphone to voice their concerns, complaints, and suggestions regarding the possible switch of school athletic leagues for the Town.

Bill Naumann – President of the Norwood Nuggets Youth Hockey program – started things off by offering a forceful and comprehensive dissection of the potential move that ranged from punching holes in the socioeconomic and enrollment arguments of advocates for league change, as well as the process itself.

"It's our job as citizens and your job as School Committee members to challenge them and to confirm that the information they're sharing is accurate," he said.

He also touched on his anecdotal experiences listening to students, parents, and coaches express their dissatisfaction with the potential move. In closing, he urged the School Committee to reconsider, waving the clipboard he held in his hand to help make his point, "This isn't like we're going to paint the auditorium yellow and if we don't like it we can repaint it. Once you go, you're gone. You're not coming back. You can't get the genie back in the bottle once you open the bottle and she's gotten out."

In a more measured tone, Scott Clifford echoed Naumann's comments, strongly suggesting – while acknowledging how frustrating one can be – that a committee be formed.

"It's an important part of the process because you get to hear the good, you get to hear the bad, but most importantly, you get to hear the information from all the different sources... and, quite frankly, I don't understand why it hasn't," Clifford said. "The only thing I'm left to conclude from that we don't want that information because somehow it doesn't fit our argument that we should move out of the Bay State League to the Tri-Valley League."

Joe Walsh – father of three boys – concentrated on the disconnect between the High School and the Youth Programs.

"The league really isn't the problem here," he said. "Maybe how we support our programs could be more of a problem."

Former School Committee member Lisa Igoe closed out the public forum touching on a number of different things that all centered on the notion of student athletes losing out, whether in terms good coaches being scared off by unfavorable policies, certain teams (gymnastics, swimming) losing league competition as a result of the switch, and her concern over those teams that will have competition if they move.

"My fear is that A) We're setting these kids up to think... we're not – quote unquote – good enough to participate any longer in the Bay State, so we're going to move to the Tri-Valley and then we're going to have some wins. And that would be great for our self-esteem and our social-emotional student athletes. My fear is when they don't win – or if they don't win – what do we do next?"

In the other big issue of the meeting, Committee members Patrick McDonough and Teresa Stewart presented their proposal for a new residency policy for the Town. Several times throughout this portion of the meeting, it was made clear that the admissions policy – last updated in November last year – is still in place.

"This," as Ms. Stewart said, "is more of a continuum."

Based closely on the town of Sharon's residency policy, the Town's policy – developed over the summer – is still a work in progress, with the Enforcement and Penalties section a completely new addition.

"Those are things that we don't have in policy right now," Stewart said.

These policies proved to be the source of most of the questions from the rest of the Committee, with many of them coming from Maura Smith.

Her first question addressed the collection of these penalties/tuitions.

"My concern off the top of the bat is that we are not a collection agency, and if we're going to ask our resource officers or our secretaries or our principals to add something else to their day that we have determined would be tracking down people who no longer live here, and getting them to pay upwards of $15,000, that's quite a task," she said.

Superintendent Thomson responded first.

"We would have to put people on notice," he said. "Go through the courts. It wouldn't be small claims. It may take years to get that chunk of money out of people, but it doesn't mean we shouldn't try."

Mr. McDonough added, "We collect fees for sports, athletics, and special education costs. So that system is already in place. It's the enforcement part that we didn't think all the way through."

Ms. Smith, in response, brought up a point.

"I would agree that we do collect fees, but an athletic fee and $15,000... It's apples and oranges," she said.

With school choice having been voted down, the proposed policy section having to do with out of district students paying came up as well, leading to another brief exchange between McDonough and Smith.

According to McDonough, "There are policies in our manual that deal with school choice if we did vote for that; those policies are in place... It's a what-if."

Looking at her copy of the policy, Ms. Smith disagreed.

"Right now, it does not read as a what-if, it reads: this is our policy to admit students and have them pay tuition," she said.

McDonough responded, "I get what you're saying, but we don't do what ifs in policy. It's: this is what's going to happen."

Methods of verifying residency, anonymous tips, and the Superintendent's discretion as means to enforce residency requirements all came up in discussion, as did the policy language of taking this responsibility away from principals in favor of the Superintendent. As the review process continues, the proposed policy will likely change.

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Letters to the Editor

Norwood High's Brendon Hurley (center) is moving on to bigger and better things, but those at Norwood Public Access, like Tom Cummings (left) and Meghan Corbett (right) said the organization will miss him.

Courtesy Photo

HURLEY MADE A DIFFERENCE

To the Editor:

After spending several years learning and producing shows at Norwood's Public Access Television Studio at Norwood High School, Brendon Hurley will move on to Quinnipiac University in Connecticut late in August.

Brendon worked with me this last year, producing over 50 Inside Norwood and Norwood Table Talk shows. He made all our guests feel comfortable before going in front of the television cameras and also made sure that all equipment was working properly. His camera work was outstanding (not an easy task).

We had a recent get together at the studio, with Brendon's parents and his sister, Mikaylia, and many of our town officials who appear on these TV shows. Others were also at the studio to say farewell to Brendon on our last night with this great young adult.

One might ask, 'how are our kids doing in our schools?' Well, look no further. Brendon is a superstar in every respect.

I also want to thank the staff at NPATV for their ongoing help, including Jack Tolman, Meghan Staffiere Corbett, Sarah Sullivan, Mike Maloof, Erica McLaughlin, and Brian Boudreau.

Brendon, God bless you and your parents and sister.

Tom Cummings
Norwood

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PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for the transfer of the Restaurant All Alcohol Beverage License from Fuji Hibachi Restaurant, Inc., 1200 Boston Providence Turnpike to Yamato Hibachi & Sushi Bar, Inc., 1200 Boston Providence Turnpike, Unit 1, Zhen Kui Tian, Manager, of the license under Section 12, Chapter 138 and Chapter 140 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the sale of All Alcoholic Beverages to be drunk on the premises of 1200 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, Massachusetts. Description of the premises is as follows: Approximately 7,962 sq. ft. housing a 195 seat full service restaurant with bar service. Premises are on the first floor with one entrance/exit for the public, one entrance/exit for deliveries to the kitchen and one emergency exit. Alcohol will be stored behind the bar. License is being pledged to 1200 Providence Highway, LLC.

Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday**, September 5, 2017 at 7:40 p.m.**.in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

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end, I was ankle deep in muck before I got to the first flag," DiMaria said. "I'm concerned about whether that is flagged properly. I know that it may be flagged for vegetation. It doesn't seem to be considering hydric soil."

Additionally, he expressed concern over Donato's outline of the attenuation of the water flow from the site.

"We're not here to lower the flow of water to a wetland," he said. "Wetland is a device that stores water in a wet time and releases it in a dry time. So, to starve that wetland of water for any reason and then not have it be released when it's required is a problem."

Responding to this, Donato touched on how the revised plan deals with the problem.

As Donato answered more questions regarding water drainage, DiMaria's issue with the revised plan became clearer: the total amount of water flowing to the wetland was unaccounted for.

"I need to balance the pre-development rate with the post-development rate - not rate but total volume of water going to that wetland so it doesn't dry out," he said.

Aside from that, all five Commission members present noted that – upon inspection – recent dumping has been taking place onsite, threatening the wetland in another way, as described by Cheryl Doyle.

"Somebody somewhere is doing construction and dumping," she said. "And the problem is that they're getting closer to this area, which is the runoff to go back there (to the wetland)… they're actually cutting water flow… Right now, it's kind of choking your water flow. There's only about [four inches] between the area and that dirt."

DiMaria's motion – seconded by Doyle – to bring in a wetlands scientist and an engineer to review the revised plans was ultimately and unanimously approved by the Commission. The hearing will be continued on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at which time the Commission will give a progress report on this review.

In other business of note, Peter Cameron of Davis Marcus Partners closed out the meeting by giving an update – along with an engineer – on plans for the Forbes Hill development. Though not yet filing a notice of intent with the Commission, Cameron and the engineer went over the background of the development, as well as its changes as they relate to Conservation Commission matters.

Of mention was the reduction of the original 19 acre site to one approximately half that size, with nine acres of the land now planned as unused to be gifted to the Town with – According to Ms. Doyle – a 20-year stipulation not to build on it. At the conclusion of this time, the Town will then be able to decide on how to proceed with it.

Additionally, wetlands, streams, and buffer zones as they appear in the revised plan (several diagrams of which were presented) were addressed.

At the conclusion of this information session, general questions were taken from the Commission, though – without any official business before them – these were limited.

Representatives of the Forbes Hill project anticipate filing a notice of intent once it finishes the comprehensive permit process for the development.

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Sports

Dream ready to roll on for Reen at Assumption

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Watching from the sidelines was torture for Meghan Reen.

The two-year captain and former league all-star was confined to the bench after tearing her ACL in just the third game of her senior season last winter for the Norwood High girls basketball team. The injury robbed her of the remainder of her career as a Mustang, a career which had already eclipsed the 1,000 point threshold late in her junior season.

While the chapter of Reen's career at Norwood High is closed, her recovery from the injury has bridged the gap from her time with the Mustangs to her new beginnings with the Assumption College Greyhounds, where she's set to become a freshman all over again next week.

Six and a half months after surgery, Reen said she's feeling pretty good and can't wait to get back to doing what she loves: playing basketball, this time collegiately.

"I'm not there yet but I'm very close," Reen said of being back at full strength, declaring herself about 90 percent there.

The rehabilitation process has been grueling for Reen, who signed her letter of intent to play for the Greyhounds prior to the injury. She noted that things she used to be able to do easily, such as running and jumping, took time to be able to nail down again.

Rehab is only part of the agenda, however. Reen isn't only working to get back to 100 percent; she's working to get into game shape at a level entirely different from anything she's competed in before. Weightlifting has become part of her regiment, as she prepares to adapt to a game that is faster and more physical than she's accustomed to.

Through it all, Reen said that her support staff along the way has included coaches from both Assumption and Norwood, as well as her family and friends – especially during the darkest of times, when she was ready to give up.

Meghan Reen tore her ACL on Dec. 22, 2016. Over eight months later, she's getting closer to returning to full strength - just in time for her freshman year at Assumption College in Worcester. Photo by Jake Levin

"My coaches at Assumption and the team have been there the whole way through the process and they have stuck by me encouraging me the whole way," Reen said. "I think being committed prior to the injury let me have a support system and knowing that they were going to stick by me gave me more confidence knowing I wasn't alone."

Being just another face in

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Girls volleyball schedule with minor tweaks; Dedham still appears twice

Besides Dedham becoming a nonleague matchup, the biggest difference in Norwood's schedule from last season is the absence of Randolph and the addition of Stoughton. Photo by Jake Levin

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Following up the program's first winning season in quite some time will pose a few new challenges for the Norwood High girls volleyball team.

While the Mustangs had strung together several tournament trips in a row via the Sullivan rule, the team bypassed it completely last season en route to a 16-6 finish and won a tournament game for the first time under head coach Paul Nimblett.

It was also Norwood's first winning record within the Bay State Conference (BSC) since 2002, as the Mustangs posted an 11-5 record in league play. But with the departure of Dedham from the league, Norwood will now have two fewer league games…

…except Dedham itself has gone nowhere from the Mustang schedule. In fact, Norwood opens its regular season at the Marauders on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Dedham will play Norwood not once, but twice, as a nonleague opponent. The Marauders visit the Mustangs on Monday, Oct. 23.

Like with Dedham, Norwood's other nonleague matchups consist of two-game, home-and-home series. The Sharon Eagles, whom Norwood defeated twice last season, return to the schedule, while the Mustangs welcome on the Stoughton Black Knights – yet another Hockomock League team – for two games. Stoughton was in the postseason last year as well, in the same Division 2 South

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The fall season is looking tough for the Norwood Girls Volleyball team, as they will look to play Newton North, Brookline, Framingham, Needham and many more.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

region as Norwood, albeit with a 10-10 record. Sharon did not qualify for the postseason.

The Randolph Blue Devils, out of the Patriot League, were dropped from the schedule. The Mustangs swept the Blue Devils a season ago.

Norwood will play a total of 20 matches, 10 home and 10 away. Four of the first five matches are on the road, beginning with Dedham and then a trip to Braintree before the Mustangs' home opener on Monday, Sept. 11 vs. Wellesley.

Norwood will play each team from the BSC Carey Division once each, including visits to Braintree, Newton North and Brookline, as well as visits from Weymouth, Framingham and Needham.

The Mustangs will play the four remaining BSC Herget Division teams (Walpole, Milton, Wellesley and Natick) twice each.

There are three instances of back-to-back matches on Norwood's schedule, including four matches in six days between Oct. 19-24.

The Mustangs close out their regular season schedule with two straight home matches, hosting Walpole on Thursday, Oct. 26 and then Sharon on Monday, Oct. 30.

Norwood will have preseason scrimmages with the Bishop Feehan Shamrocks (Eastern Athletic Conference) next Wednesday and the Foxboro Warriors (Hockomock) on Friday, Sept. 1.

Boys of Fall back at it

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Training camp is underway for the Norwood High football team, as it eyes a third consecutive postseason berth.

But in order to do so, the Mustangs will have to navigate their way through a new-look Division 4…not to be confused with last year's "Division 4" in the MIAA, which was in essence the seventh-highest ranked division.

Norwood will need to finish with one of the eight best records amongst the 11 schools in its region, its 10 competitors listed alphabetically: Dartmouth, Dighton-Rehoboth, Hopkinton, Milton, Nauset, North Quincy, Pembroke, Plymouth South, Silver Lake and Westwood.

Two of the teams listed above are on the seven-game regular season schedule for the Mustangs. Milton, of course, is on the Mustangs' schedule annually as a member of the Bay State Conference – Herget Division. But Westwood is a new addition to the Mustangs' lineup this season, a scheduling tweak which head coach Jim Tighe said was all about logistics. The Wayland Warriors, a member of the Dual County League that Norwood had defeated two seasons in a row, was dropped in favor of the Wolverines.

"It had absolutely nothing to do with the Tri-Valley League," Tighe said of Norwood's addition of Westwood to its slate. "It just makes sense. Instead of going up to Wayland, they [Westwood] come here."

Tighe added that the addition of the Norton Lancers to the schedule is based on an agreement between the smaller schools of the Bay State Conference and Tri-Valley League, where each of the five teams in the Herget will square off against an opponent from the TVL. Norwood drew Norton; Walpole, for example, will play Medfield.

Based on the initial outlook of the roster, the Mustangs will have just nine seniors this season. Three of them – Mat Rice, Chris Sheehan and Colin Plasko – will serve as captains for Norwood.

The young team began practicing last Friday, when training camps across Massachusetts were eligible to open up, and Tighe said he can tell it's an eager group in the early going.

"We're off to a good start," said Tighe, who's beginning his fourth season as head coach of the varsity team at Norwood High. "The kids came in and they look ready. They're working hard."

Two of the three captains will be switching their primary positions from a season ago, which will undoubtedly mold a team-first vision into the younger players' minds. Rice is sliding to the middle

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Effects of uneven Bay State Conference seen in golf, swim schedules

Dedham's departure will shrink the number of contests for the Norwood High golf team and Norwood High swim team, as neither team is currently scheduled to play any nonleague matches.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Without Dedham, the Bay State Conference (BSC) is down to 11 members.

Different sports have always had different scheduling templates, based on the sport itself and the length of its season.

Football, for example, couldn't play every team in the BSC under the current seven-week regular season format anyways. A smaller league doesn't affect football teams in any league, really, regardless of size; if anything, it helps.

Other sports, such as field hockey, traditionally played all Herget schools twice and Carey schools once; sans Dedham, field hockey now has more space on its plate for other nonleague ventures.

But for a few sports, the absence of the Marauders hasn't just shrunk their league slates. With no nonleague contests scheduled this fall, both the golf and swimming teams will see their schedules shrink to just 10 matches/meets.

Boys golf, which plays its home matches at Norwood Country Club, will have six matches on its home course and just four away. The team will play its first three matches on the road, beginning on Thursday, Sept. 7 in Needham (Needham Golf Club), followed by Framingham (TBA) and Weymouth (Weathervane Golf Course). The Mustangs are then home for six matches in a row, welcoming in Wellesley, Natick, Milton, Newton North, Braintree and Brookline. In between the Newton North and Braintree matches is the Bay State

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the crowd for the Mustangs last winter wasn't only hard on Reen during games, but during practices, too. The one aspect she didn't mind was being able to see the game from that viewpoint, as she hopes to become a coach someday.

Still, it was painful.

"Watching from the sidelines was torture for me," Reen said. "Sitting there was so hard, I would just want to jump in."

A spectator no more, Reen is set to fulfill her lifelong dream of playing college hoops. Competing in the Northeast-10 Conference will breed a bit of familiarity for Reen, given the proximity of many schools to the Greater Boston area. Girls she's competed against for years in either AAU or high school are scattered about the league's rosters.

"I know that anyone can beat anyone on any given night, which I think is awesome," she said.

As she prepares to cross back over the boundary of the basketball court, Reen said she hasn't yet made any specific goals for her playing career at Assumption. For those, she'll wait to see where she figures into the Greyhounds lineup and what her role may be.

For now, she's just happy she'll have a chance to be playing basketball again.

"I just can't wait to get back out and to be playing again," Reen said. "Being a freshman all over again, coming in I really just want to get a feel for the game and the collegiate level and see for myself. I've seen many college games, but to be playing in them can be very different. I'm ready to hop in and start playing to meet the team and to just get after it."

Meghan Reen (left) and her sister Kaylin (right) were teammates for three years at Norwood High. Kaylin is entering her senior year at NHS.

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Field Hockey in Norwood is looking to shake up the league going into this year.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Conference Championships, at a course to be determined.

Norwood closes out the golf season at Walpole Country Club on Monday, Oct. 16.

Swimming, which swims its home meets at Westwood High School, also has a schedule breakdown with a home/road tilt in its favor. The Mustangs will swim each of their first two meets at home, beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 12 vs. Weymouth. Wellesley, Natick, Needham, Newton North and Walpole also visit Norwood (in Westwood), while the Mustangs' away meets are scheduled for Framingham (location TBA), Milton and Braintree (Blue Hills VoTech in Canton) and Brookline (Tappan Pool).

Norwood hosts Walpole on Tuesday, Oct. 31 for its final regular season meet prior to the BSC championships, sectionals and states.

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of the offensive line, where he projects as the team's starting center after playing left tackle in 2016.

Plasko is due for an even greater shift, as he'll be giving up his quarterback duties to play tight end on offense and along the edge defensively, whether at outside linebacker or defensive end.

Tighe spoke highly of Plasko, calling him a "big team guy" as it pertains to the position change.

"He's a strong kid – he's a wrestler – he's a tough kid, so we asked him to make a position change," Tighe said. "He's a pretty physical kid."

A variety of candidates will audition to take Plasko's place under center, including senior Danny Quinn, juniors Marc Murphy and Anthony DeAngelis, and sophomore Stephen Reen.

The stable of running backs behind the quarterback will include senior Max Pfingston, juniors Jake Smelstor and Abdallah Khalil and sophomore Teddy Willett.

Smelstor and Khalil each played predominantly fullback last season, while Khalil moved up to the offensive line as the season wore along. But both players will be back in the mix for carries for the Mustangs at either of the backfield positions.

No matter what, Khalil is going to figure prominently on defense for Norwood.

The Norwood High Football team will see some familiar faces this season in the opponent column, but some new teams, like Westwood, will be gearing up to go against the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

"He's a major league defensive leader," Tighe said. "He's the captain of the defense. He's not an official captain, but he's the guy that makes it go. He's a very, very good football player."

Jay Wladkowski, who made a 60-yard field goal while practicing on his own several weeks ago, received a Preseason Second Team All-Star nod from the Boston Herald as a kicker and punter, the lone Mustang to make either the first or second team, or honorable mention.

Norwood begins its three-game preseason schedule – all three contests coming against Hockomock League teams – on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Norwood High School, as it welcomes in the Sharon Eagles. The Mustangs will host the Foxboro Warriors on Wednesday at 6 p.m. before its final tune-up on Friday, Sept. 1 at Canton vs. the Bulldogs.

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0627 Walk-In - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Individual Walks In For Paperwork, Is Subsequently Placed Under Arrest For A Warrant. Arrest: Hollis, Timothy A Address: 20 Logan Way Apt. #592 South Boston, Ma Age: 56 Charges: Warrant Arrest.

0755 Cellular - Hit And Run *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Dean St Units Locate All Parties At U-Turn/Rte1(N). To File Mva Report And A Complaint Application And Report.

0819 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Elliot St Report Cat In Front Yard Not Moving And Making A Weird Sound. N.A.C.O. Substitute Officer Handled Same.

0958 Phone - Phone Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Pilgrim Dr Report Obscene Phone Calls. Reports They Are Not This Type Of Call, It Is Telemarketers And Sometimes The Resident Did Not Even Answer The Phone. No Harassment.

1005 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Report Male In Store Yelling At Staff And Customers. N664 Reports Party Known To Pd, Talking Loudly As He Usually Does, Sent On His Way.

1154 Cellular - Susp Activity *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Citizens Bank - Nahatan St Report 2 Cars On Atm Side Of Building, Money Taken From Atm Then Exchanged Between The 2 Cars. Units Stop Ma Pc 6kn276 Nahatan/Monroe. Nfd, With Following, Transports Female To Hospital For Evaluation. To File Report For Medical Incident And Will File A Complaint Application And Report.

1203 Phone - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Walkhill Rd Report Parked, Unoccupied Truck Was Hit Since Saturday.

17-15261 1204 Phone - Serve Summons Legal Service Made Location/Address: K/A Auto Body - Central St

1411 Phone - Open Door/Gate Services Rendered Location/Address: Charles River Running - Washington St Customer Reports Sign States They Are Closed But Door Is Unlocked. Units Report Inside Appears In Order. Owner Responded. Reports Manager Also Responded And Reports She Was In Earlier And Forgot To Lock Door.

1733 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Conrads - Washington St Party Yelling Profranities.

1842 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Winslow Ave Ongoing Dispute Over Property Damage.

1925 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Douglas Ave Child With Autism Calmed Down By Another Family Member.

2353 911 - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Springvale Rd Resident From Springvale Reports Someone Was Ringing The Door Bell And Banging On The Door Approximately Five Minutes Ago. As A Result It Was Neighbor Next Door. Responded. Spoken With Caller And Resident At . Report Filed.

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0952 Other - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St Reports Party We Have Been Trying To Locate For A Well-Being Check Returned To His Old Apartment And Starting Tearing It Up. All Units Responded To Residence As Well As Nfd. Party Was Transported With 3 Officers On Board To Norwood Hospital.

1002 Phone - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/ Location/Address: Norwood Crossings - Central St Party Located, Checked Ok.

1033 Walk-In - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Winfield St Caller Reports Identity Fraud. N667 Responded And Spoke With Party. Report Filed.

1043 911 - Citizens Complaint Assisted Party Location/Address: Gymnastic Academy Boston - Vanderbilt Ave Caller States While In Parking Lot For Gymnastics She Hit A Curbing And States It Was The Fault Of Another Driver. She Would Like To Speak With Officer. N669 Responded And States Both Accusing Each Other.. Minor Damage. Officer Assisted With Exchange.

1303 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Sixth St Caller Reports Male Party Dressed All In Black Appeared To Be Hiding Something When She Was Passing Him As He Put Something Behind His Back. After She Passed Him And Looked In Her Rear View Mirror He Brought It To The Front Of Him. Mc8 Responded And Checked Area. Goa

1339 Phone - Repossession Services Rendered Location/Address: Lorusso Corporation - Pleasant St Pc Ma Br10cw Repossessed. Entered Into Rmv.

1503 Initiated - Stolen Bicycle Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Walk-In Reported Stolen Bike, Will Provide Bike Details At A Later Date.

1607 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Hennessy Field - Pleasant St Caller Reported Suspicious Party. Subject Checked Ok.

1648 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Possible Past Assault.

2012 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Other Location/Address: Albemarle Rd Caller Reports Erratic Operation Of Ma 7mb725. To Check On Operator At Registered Address Of Owner. Party Not Home But Father Was Advised Of Complaint.

2043 Phone - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Prescott School - Richland Rd Caller Reports Large Group Of Kids Playing Basketball After Hours.

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0153 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Holiday Inn Express & Suites Dba Pvg One Llc - Norwood Pk S Ma. Reg# 751fx4. Spoke With Occupant Of Vehicle Who Stated He Is Between Residences And Catching A Few Winks. Officers Advised To Be Gone By Sunrise.

0451 Radio - Be On The Lookout Area Search Negative Walpole P.D. Reports An Uber Driver With 4 Passengers (2 Black Females And 2 Males)From Dorchester Asked To Stop At Walmart. Upon Arrival They Took His Keys And Fled The Vehicle Running Down Rt. 1 N/B. Highway Cars Alerted And Checked Up And Down Highway And Side Streets Close By.

0627 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Santander Bank - Nahatan St Ma. Reg# 3cf424. Caller States Driver Of Vehicle Was Parking Car To Go Into Bank And Hit The Gas Instead Of Brake And Struck Wall. Nfd Responded. Refusal. No Transport. Center Autobody Responded And Towed Vehicle. Gave A Courtesy Transport To Regal Press.

0711 Phone - Road Hazard State Dpw/Norwood Dpw N Location/Address: Nahatan St + West Border Rd Caller States There Is A Plate In Roadway Lifted. Responded And Checked The Area. Unable To Find Location Of The Plate. Original Caller Came Into Station Carrying Water Cover Stating When She Went Back That Way It Was On The Other Side Of Street. Dpw Notified And Will Retrieve Same.

0726 Radio - Motor Vehicle Accident No Action Required Location/Address: Guild St + Broadway St Detailed Officer (445) Reports A Truck Struck The Guild St. Bridge. Doesn't Appear To Be Damage. Responded And Reports Misunderstanding.

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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.

The Ultimate Luxury SUV

Lexus changed the way manufacturers build vehicles and the new RX450h is no exception. This is a first-class Hybrid that acts like a high-performance, very quiet, V/8 powered SUV. Power comes from a 308 horsepower, 3.5 liter V/6 engine coupled with a powerful electric drive system that is a marriage made in heaven.

The CVT electronically controlled transmission is very responsive under all driving conditions. This drives more like a car than an SUV. The ride is smooth and the low entry makes it easy for us short people to get in and out. There are many body lines and the large, front fascia helps to let lots of air in to cool the engine and drive train. The on-demand, all-wheel-drive system helps gas mileage and tire wear. The interior is what one would expect from a top-notch manufacturer. LED lighting and all the safety systems are included, with heated and ventilated power front seats, push-to-start, 12-speaker audio, 8-inch touchscreen display, back-up camera, GPS, dual zone heat and a/c, plus more. The interior and controls are all designed around the driver and simple to use. The ride is firm and the suspension absorbs all the bumps with the help of 18-inch all-season tires. Gas mileage: 31 city, 28 highway, average of 30 MPG. Some of the extra options are: large panoramic view monitor: $800; touch-free rear door: $200; luxury package with 20-inch chrome wheels, rear door sunshades, heated steering wheel, 4-way power lumbar support, semi-aniline perforated leather trimmed interior: $2,975; panoramic moon roof: $500; and NAV with 12.3-inch display screen: $430. Destination fee: $975. Total MSRP: $58,915 (base MSRP starts at $53,035). If you are looking for a multi-purpose SUV that holds its value and is always in demand, take a close look at this Lexus 450h or the regular RX350 (base MSRP FWD: $43,120). There is also an F Sport model starting at $56,495.

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.

SENIOR NEWS

ARTS & CRAFTS: Offered every first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

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

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

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

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. – will resume in September

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

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on Sept. 8 $35.00 charge.

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

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

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m.-noon. Learn to play MahJong -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. 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, Carole, 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, 12:45-3 p.m.

Mini-Bus Trips

Tuesday, Aug. 29-Georges Island Ferry

The GOFI dogs at the ready to help those in need.

Courtesy Photo

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bloomed beyond its gorgeous yearly beauty. It is magnificent! Take a ride by and see the magic for yourself.

HE PUT NORWOOD ON THE MAP

We must say goodbye to our Town Manager John Carroll, as he has announced his retirement as of this December after almost 40 years of service. It is because of John's work ethic and tremendous dedication to Our Town that we residents feel the pride that we do in living in Norwood. We wish John and Penny happiness, sun shiny days, and good health always! Is there another John Carroll out there for 'Our Town?' Hope so!!

WELCOME TO NORWOOD

We welcome, Dr. David Thomson, to the NPS as our new school Superintendent. We wish him luck and happiness as he begins his very important position in Our Town.

CHIEF, WE WILL MISS YOU!

I was surprised when our NFD Fire Chief Tony Greeley announced his well-deserved retirement at the Board of Selectmen's recent meeting. When appointed five years ago, the Chief was faced with a 'herculean' task, which he immediately tackled with great success! Tony, Our Town wishes you the best of the best as you more than ever deserve a very happy, enjoyable, and healthy retirement with your terrific family! As the saying goes, his shoes will be hard to fill!

PAWS OF LOVE

Pauline Hoegler (CEO) and Kristen Lee (CFO and Treasurer) found that their dreams were similar. Both had a passion for helping people with medical needs involving working with dogs. They began 'Golden Opportunities for Independence', a 501©3 non-profit, volunteer run organization. At GOFI they work to empower their clients to live independently, unencumbered by challenges of daily living associated with medical disabilities. Each client is matched with a service dog that meets the needs of the individual. The next two litters of service dogs are all going to local disabled children under the age of 13. Some of the children's conditions include Cerebral Palsy, Type 1 Diabetes, Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, seizure disorder, autism, strokes, and other medical conditions. Pauline and Kristen do NOT charge their recipients. They instead set a fundraising goal which, on average, costs $30,000 to raise and train one service dog. They are in need of 'puppy raiser' families if you can help. They do not want families struggling to pay medical bills and then have to worry further about the cost of a service dog. Please visit 2gofi.com or call 978.847.7870 to make a donation or for further information.

ON THE RECORD

Can you believe that a group of boys would watch a physically disabled young man drown and do nothing other than call him disgusting names as he flailed in the water, asking for help? Let the punishment fit the crime! Who raised these low lives? The state of Oregon has passed a bill that requires all state insurers to provide FREE abortions for ALL, including ILLEGAL ALIENS. BYE GUYS, autumn is just around the corner. The trees tell the story.

"Music is a higher revelation than all wisdom and philosophy. Music is the electric soil in which the spirit lives, thinks, and invents"

- Ludwig van Beethoven

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underage driver's license (issued when he was 18 and valid for four years) to demonstrate how someone of legal drinking age might actually be using one. Referencing Cedar Markets' clean record over its fifteen years selling alcohol, he promised that his client would enter a TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures) alcohol certification course.

The second show cause hearing concerned an incident that happened during a compliance check that took place at Bay State Wine & Spirits about one hour earlier on the same date.

In this case, according to Officer Murphy, the underage operative bought a six pack of Budweiser without being asked to show any identification. Consequently, the clerk who sold the beer was fired.

Detective Giacoppo – when asked to comment on the matter – spoke very highly of the business. "This establishment has been nothing short of outstanding prior to this… I have recommended to other liquor establishments who are seeking machines and equipment to screen identification cards… to go to Bay State Wine & Spirits. So this was completely out of character. They have contacted us on numerous occasions with ID's that they have confiscated from underage people, and/or false ID's."

As with Cedar Markets, Bay State Wine & Spirits had an otherwise clean record and, on Paul Bishop's recommendation, both businesses received verbal reprimands with nothing – aside from their appearances in front of the Board – entered into the official record.

In other business of note, Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper announced that the Town would be receiving a $262,500.87 reimbursement from FEMA regarding a January, 2015 snowstorm.

The Board of Selectmen will meet again on September 5.

Hail Mary

Pray nine Hail Marys during nine days. Ask for three wishes, one involving business and two impossible. On the ninth day, publish this article and your wishes will be answered, even though you may not believe.

—L.M.P.

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There Was A Paint Transfer But No Damage. Foreman On Scene Has The Driver's Information If Needed.

0739 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/ Address: Croyden Rd + Devon Rd Eld Reports A Pole Had Been Struck Over Night An There Is Debris As Well. While Enroute, Resident Of Surrey Rd Called And Reported The Accident Involving Ma Pc L9m.

0811 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Veterans Park - Walpole St Passing Motorist Reports It Appeared A B/ M, Orange Shirt Took A Picture Of A Woman And Her 2 Kids As They Passed By Him. Locates Him At Walpole/Bond In Front Of 1st Baptist Church. N677 Reports Checked Phone, Scenery Pictures Only Of The Park, The Woman With Children Did Not Call The Police.

0950 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Report Child Left In Car, In Car Seat, Unatteneded, Ma Pc 4xp384. Mc8 Reports Goa And Will Call Owner Of Car.

1144 Phone - Missing Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Yarmouth Rd Report Wife Has Not Returned Home From Coffee. Bolo To Cars For Ma Pc 6622ce. Checked Numerous Parkings Lot In Sector 1. N661 To Home 1230 Hrs- Husband Reports She Called Him From West Roxbury And He Will Go Get Her.

1237 Other - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/ Address: Steel Art Company - Dean St Walpole Bolo For Ma Pc 541wg2 For Drag Racing And H/R Mva Possibly Fled To This Business. Bolo To Cars. N668 Stood By While Walpole Pd Conducted An Investigation, This Is Not The Car Or Person Involved In Incident.

1242 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Crystal Nail And Hair Salon - Washington St Report Customer Dispute Over A Refund. N666 Reports Matter Resolved.

1303 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Carnegie Row + Astor Ave Report 2 Dogs Left In Ma Pc 2rrf30 For 3 Hours And A Male Walking Complex Trying To Sell Them. Canton A.C.O. Notified. N669 Reports Misinterpretation By Calling Party. Owner Located, Dogs Fine, Car Moved Off Road, Male Was Also Unrelated To This Call. Canton Canceled.

1433 Cellular - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Csx Railroad Bridge - Lenox St Request Check Of A Female Whom Looked Confused. Locates Her Lenox/Washington. N664 Reports She Is Ok, Known To Pd.

1602 Walk-In - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Walk-In Reported Suspicious Party May Have Followed Her Daughter. Subject Advised.

1740 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Suspicious Texts. See Report.

1854 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Casella Cleaning Service - Melville Ave Loud Music. Party Advised.

2129 Phone - Kids Gathering Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Mercer - Security Office - Investors Way Kids In A Black Accord Pc Ma 7hh531.

2204 911 - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Plantation Cir Snake In The House. Animal Control Responded.

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0714 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/ Address: Robinwood Rd Report Injured Hawk In Yard. N.A.C.O. Substitute Officer Notified.

0731 Cellular - Motor Vehicle Acciden Transported To Hospital Location/Address: 650 Block - Pleasant St Report Bicyclist Accident. Nfd Sent. Reports Nfd Transported To Hospital. Bicyclist Exiting Street To Sidewalk Clipped Curbing Causing Him To Fall. No Defects In Area Of Incident. Bike Left At Hyde Park Masonry For Family To Pick Up.

1003 Phone - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/ Location/ Address: Lane Dr Son Requests Check Of Father. Nfd Sent. Nfd Obtained Refusal, And N664 Reports Family Member On The Way To Stay With Father.

1150 Other - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Day St Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports To Station S/M 28387 1208 Hrs., E/ M 28388 1212 Hrs. Assisted In Booking. Arrest: Pedersen, Maj'britt A Address: 99 Day St Norwood, Ma Age: 36 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1211 Cellular - Complaint Of Mv Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Morse St Ext Report Ma Dl 955bg,With 3 H Or M/I /Males, Was Tailgating, Yelling Names, And Speeding On Rt1,Last Seen On Morse St. Ext. Reports Car Is Goa, Spoke To Employee At Bmw Storage Lot And He Will Relay The Message.

1521 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/ Address: Ppi / Time Zero Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Goose Appears Injured In Face/Neck Area But Is Walking Around. N.A.C.O. Substitute Officer Notified And Will Leave It Alone.

1557 Phone - Assist Other Agency *Report Filed Location/Address: Central Chrysler Jeep & Dodge Of Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy Received A Tip That A Vehicle Wanted By Westwood Pd Is On Scene At A Norwood Business. Westwood Pd Responded And Will Continue Their Investigation.

1600 Phone - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan Terrace Associates - Centennial Dr Manager Reports Tenant With Anger Issues.

1604 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Mr. Franks Food Mart - Meb Inc. - Washington St Ma Pc 5fyd40 Has Been Parked In The Neighborhood For Several Days, Operator Acting In Suspicious Manner. Area Searched For Vehicle With Negative Results, Caller Advised. Officer Later Made Contact With Operator, Checked Ok.

1806 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Neponset St Larceny Of Lawn Ornaments.

1904 Phone - Animal Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Washington St + Everett St Caller Reported Barking Dog. Nothing Found.

1915 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/ Location/Address: Knights Of Columbus - Nichols St Caller Reported Dumpster Fire. Norwood Fire Responded.

1955 911 - Disturbance *Protective Custody Location/Address: Walpole St Report Of A Disturbance In Progress. Placed One Party In Protective Custody. Nfd Responded And Transported That Individual To Norwood Hospital.

2045 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Belnap Rd Caller Reports Neighbor House Is In Disarray. Officer Reports Caller Now Uncooperative, Will Call Back If They Change Their Mind.

2052 911 - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Vernon St Dispute Between Tenant And Landlord Over Painting A Room. All Parties Advised.

2101 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Day St Report Of Female Outside Bothering Passersby. Officers Spoke With Her, She Checked Out Ok And Was Sent On Her Way.

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0006 911 - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Concord Ave + Washington St Caller Reported Party Yelling. Nothing Found.

0456 Phone - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Pilgrim Dr Caller Reported Family Member Did Not Return Home. Cell Phone Found On Train In Franklin. Bolo Broadcast To Area Towns.

0717 Hrs- Mother Called And Stated He Fell Asleep On Train, He Stayed In Franklin Overnight And Took Train Back To Work This Morning. Bolo Canceled.

0529 911 - B & E Commercial *Report Filed Location/Address: Ajay's Market - Walpole St B&E To Business Just Occurred. Newport Cigarettes Taken. Bolo Broadcast For White Male With Black Hoodie, Blue Jeans And Backpack. State Police K9 Responded.

0729 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Got Styles Hair Salon - Washington St Request Check Of Male Sleeping In Doorway. N666 Reports He Is Ok And On His Way.

0747 Phone - Fuel Spill/Leak Police & Fire Notified/ Location/ Address: Ellis Pond Dam - Walpole St Report Yesterday At 0730 Hrs, Caller Could Smell And See Black Oil In Water Up Against The Dam. Nfd,Dpw Notified. All Agencies Report There Is No Oil There Now.

0927 Phone - Trespassing Services Rendered Location/Address: Vacant Lot - Nahatan St Caller, In Florida, Was Sent A Picture Of Work Trucks, A Trailer, And A Pile Of Debris On Her Property. Spoke To Contractors At New Condo's And All Vehicles And Debris Were Moved. Caller Notified.

0930 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: - Pleasant St Report Ma Pc 2em673 In Lot Overnight, Trash Bags, Duct Tape, And Lots Of Flies Around It. Check Of Plate-Not Stolen. 9 Reports No One In Car. Call To Verc Rental Plymouth Then To The Renter-She Is Ok.

1020 Walk-In - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Brook St Report That Around 0800 Hrs. A U-Haul Truck Was Over The Line And Its Side Mirror Clipped Side Mirror Of Victim's Dump Truck.

1034 Phone - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Endicott St Party That Caused Mva Reports The Victim Left Scene And Drove Into The Industrial Complex, Blue Car, Front Bumper Damage. N661 Checked Complex-Unable To Locate Car.

1057 Initiated - Trespassing *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Csx Railroad Tracks - Pleasant St Locates Subject Walking On Tracks. To File A Complaint Application And Report.

1122 Walk-In - Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Concord Ave Resident In Lobby Reports Text Messages From An Ex-boyfriend. Reports No Harassment, Resident Keeps Lines Of Communication Open With Ex, Resident Does Not Like New

1126 Phone - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/ Address: Dedham Medical Associates - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Of A Dog In A Toyota,Rav4,Green,Ma Pc 422pj2-Plate Not Match Description, In Spaces In Front Lot, Next To Hp Spaces, Barking, 1/ 2 Hour.

1153 Phone - Fraud Spoken To Location/Address: Central Market & Travel - Washington St Clerk Reports Resident Trying To Send Money Out Of The Country And It Is Probably A Scam. N669 Reports Resident Informed It Is A Scam And No Money Was Ever Exchanged.

1439 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Services Rendered Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Report B/M, Young, White T-Shirt, Jean Shorts, Took A Carriage From Lot, Running Eastbound On Nahatan St. Reports An Adult Exited Home And Child Brought Carriage Back.

1702 Phone - Unwanted Party No Action Required Location/Address: Vernon St Manager Reports Vehicle Parked On Private Property, Operator Refuses To Leave. Upon Officers Arrival, Vehicle Had Already Left.

1711 Walk-In - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: [Nod 693] Conrads - Washington St Party In The Lobby Reports Past Hit And Run.

2021 911 - Assist Citizen Transported To Hospital Location/ Address: Nichols St Caller Reports He Is Having Issues With His Son And Would Like To Speak With An Officer. Responding. Nfd Transports A Party To The Hospital For A Voluntary Evaluation.

2047 911 - Pedestrian Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Absolute Metal Finishing - Morse St Report Of Collision Between Vehicle And Bicycle. Nfd Responded And Transported Bicyclist To Norwood Hospital. One Citation Issued.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

0010 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: St John Ave Parked Vehicle Playing Loud Music. Officer Reports Party Is Waiting For A Friend, Music Turned Down.

0510 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Mr. Franks Food Mart - Meb Inc. - Washington St Report Of Two Females Who Appeared To Have Difficulty Walking. Officers Spoke With Them, No Intoxication, They Are Walking Home.

0724 911 - Report Of Fire Fire Dept Notified/Resp Location/ Address: St Catherines Of Siena Church - Washington St Mulch Fire.

1026 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Civic Center - Nahatan St Witness Reports A Male Approached An Elderly Male, Whom Was Sitting On Bench, And Yelled In His Face For No Apparent Reason. Units Checked For The Male-Goa, Also Spoke To The Elderly Male.

1140 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Landlord In Lobby Concerned About Numerous Calls To The Police By Her Tenant. N667 Advised Her That We Have To Investigate Every Call And We Are Aware That The Tenant Is The Problem.

1202 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/ Address: Dean St Resident Reports All Her Clothes Missing From A Bureau. After Speaking To Boyfriend At 189 Dean St, Locates The Clothes In A Box In The Apartment.

1326 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Hawes Pool - Washington St Caller From Recreational Department Reports Male And Female Using The Showers And The Recreation Does Not Want Them Using Showers.

1451 Phone - Road Hazard State Dpw/Norwood Dpw N Location/Address: Winter St + Bright St Report Appears A Tree Might Fall. N661 Reports It Is Already Coned Off. Dpw Notified Again.

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0035 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Cambridge Rd Caller Reported Loud Music. Group Advised.

0321 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller Requested To Speak To An Officer About An Issue With The Fire Department. Party Advised.

2032 911 - Unwanted Party *Protective Custody Location/Address: Cottage St Party Requested Assistance With An Unwanted Party. N666 Placed One Party Under Protective Custody And Transported Her To The Station. S/M 45356 At 2055, E/M 45356 At 2058.

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years at Lasell College and Berkeley College. Funeral was at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD. An interment was held at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Expressions of sympathy may be made, in Yolanda's memory, to United Way, 701 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

KEEGAN

JAMES J. Jr. of Norwood passed away peacefully on Aug. 16, 2017 at the age of 88. Beloved husband of Marie B. (Grady) Keegan. Devoted father of Kathleen Foley of Wrentham, James P. Keegan and his wife Betsy of N. Attleboro, Christine Arbogast of Norwood, Michael Keegan and his wife Debra West of Wayland, Thomas Keegan of Sudbury, Donna Boselli and her husband Ken of Norfolk and Linda Joquin and her husband Paul of Wrentham. Cherished grandfather of Colleen and her husband Joe Bianculli, Kevin and his wife Rebecca Foley, Jimmy, Erin and her husband Rodri Alvarez and Elizabeth Keegan, John, Gregory and Brendan Arbogast, Nolan and Sean Keegan, Christopher, Ryan (Corporal, USMC) and Joseph Boselli, and Madeleine and Ben Joquin. Great grandfather of Rocco, Sonny and Grady Bianculli, Mac and Eve Foley and Alba Alvarez. Also many nieces and nephews. Loving brother of Fr. Martin Keegan (Maryknoll Fathers) and the late William Keegan and Catherine Keegan. Son of the late James and Mary (Nolan) Keegan. James was a member of the Norwood Knights of Columbus Council 252, the Norwood Irish Music Club, the Irish Cultural Center, the Marine Corps League and the Norwood VFW. Jim loved his faith, his family, his Irish heritage and the Marine Corps. He was a strong supporter of Norwood Youth Sports and "Santa" to many generations of children. He was a compassionate, dedicated and unsung volunteer for many causes as well as a mentor for many kids as a baseball and basketball coach. Jim was the Founder and Owner of Keegan Roller Kare. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. At the request of the family burial was private. WWII US Marine Corps Veteran. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to St Catherine School, Muscular Dystrophy Association or the charity of your choice.

KWIATKOWSKI

EDWARD J. a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on Aug. 21, 2017 at the age of 86. Beloved husband of the late Mary L. (Arena) Kwiatkowski. Uncle of Evelyn M. Harmer of Gloucester, David Utorka of Texas, John Utorka of Norwood and many other nieces and nephews. Son of the late John and Eva (Bernatowicz) Kwiatkowski. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood, Mass. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday morning only from 9-10:30 a.m. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood, Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Alzheimer's Assoc. 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. US Army Korean War Veteran.

LAZZARA

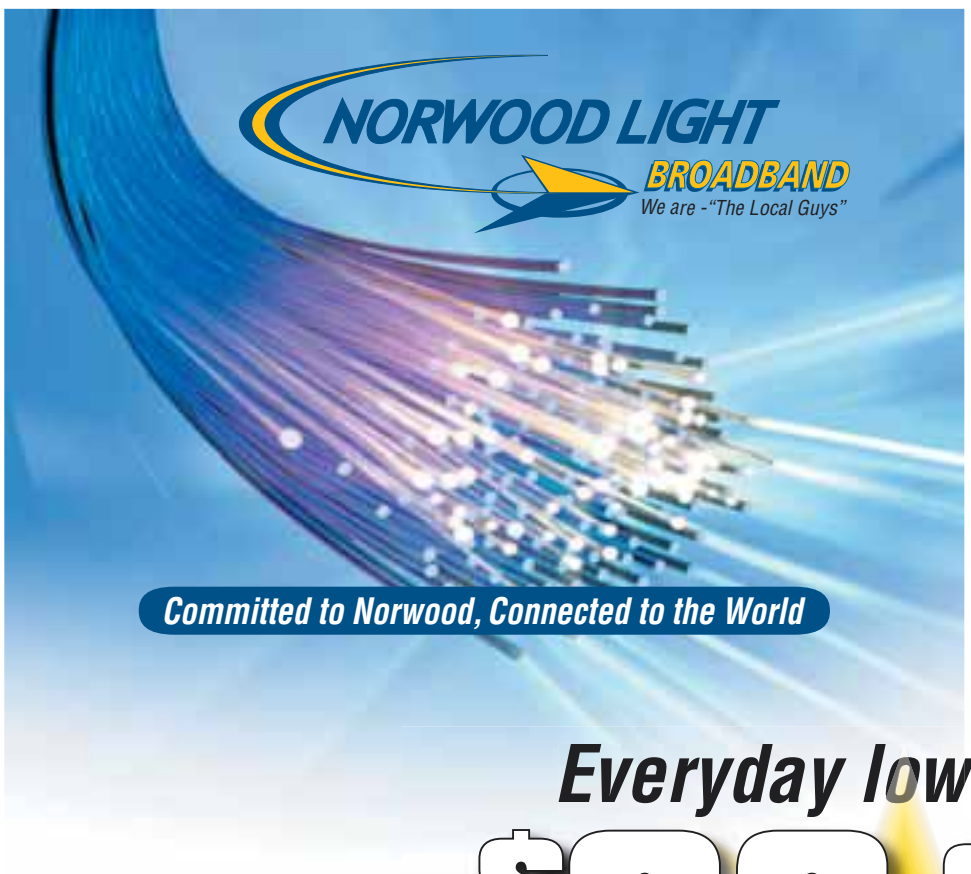
Joseph M. "Joe" 73, of Dennisport, and formerly of Tewksbury and Norwood, Thursday, Aug. 17. Son of the late Etori "Edward" and Josephine (Giannone) Lazzara. Devoted father of Suzanne Ceruti and her husband Dennis of Upton, Rachele Lazzara and her husband Massimo Curtotti of Medicina Italy, Karen Lazzara and her Fiance Richard Morning of Lowell, and Denise Lazzara of Fitchburg. Cherished grandfather of Josephine, Allison, Maria, and Antonia Ceruti, Chiara and Alessia Curtotti, Jocelyn and Constance Morning, and the late Kaleb Morning. Loving brother of Constance McTernan, Anthony, Edward, Charles, and James Lazzara, Marie Colella, and the late Margaret Lazzara-Cookman. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Mr. Lazzara was a U.S. NAVY, Vietnam War Veteran, and was the Proprietor of First Bancorp Mortgage. Visiting hours were in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD followed by a funeral service. Interment was Private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Joseph's memory to the Margaret Lazzara-Cookman Norwood High School Memorial Scholarship Fund, PO Box 112, Norwood MA 02062.

LIBURD

Lucille M. Lovingly Remembered 84, wife of the late Joshua Liburd passed away peacefully on Aug. 17, 2017 at her home. She was born to the late George and Maggie (Laidler) Moreland in Jacksonville, Fla. on Sept. 6, 1932. Lucille enjoyed sewing, crocheting, and other handicrafts. She leaves to cherish her memories daughters Carolyn (Patterson) Riley, Inshirah Mahal, Mary Lou Melton, sons Quinton Geter and Brion Geter, step-daughters Deborah Liburd and Denise Liburd, sister Joan Anderson, 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, beloved nieces, nephews and a host of family and friends. She was predeceased by her sister Luellen Williamson and brother George Moreland. A celebration of her life was at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 111 Whalley Ave. New Haven, Conn. Interment was at Hamden Plains Cemetery. Services by Howard K. Hill Funeral Services, 1287 Chapel St., NEW HAVEN, CT 06511. To leave a message of comfort to the Liburd family visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com.

SHADE

MARGARET E. (Ryder) of Stoughton formerly of Franklin passed away on Aug. 17, 2017 at the age of 67. Wife of the late Wayne Shade. Devoted mother of Twin boys, Matthew Shade and his wife Diana of New York and Gregory Shade of Texas. Loving sister of Frances D. Cammarata and her husband John of Stoughton, William R. Ryder of Rhode Island and Arlene Doe and her husband David of Millis. Cherished grandmother of Aidan and Maya. Daughter of the late William F. and Agnes D. (Reedy) Ryder. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Margaret was retired from ACS Co. in Rhode Island working in the Human Resource Dept. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Mass. A funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial was at Canton Corner Cemetery, Canton, Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Assoc. 309 Waverly Oaks Rd. Waltham, MA 02452.



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