

The Norwood Record FREE

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www.norwoodrecord.com



The 28th annual South Norwood Fishing Derby was a raving success, with around 80 fish caught on April 30. The event brought out families from Norwood and surrounding towns and included the Recreation Department's annual rubber duck race down Hawes Brook. Well over 100 children participated in the competition, though many more came out just to enjoy the beautiful weather and take a few casts. The North Walpole Fish and Game Club helped weigh and register fish, while the Norwood Sportsmen manned the grill, serving up 240 hot dogs to the attendees over the course of the afternoon. More photos are available on our website. See the full story on Page 11.

PHOTOS BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

60 Lenox hearing continued

Sam Nickerson

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) continued a hearing on a proposal to turn 60 Lenox Street into a 20-unit town home development, despite largely positive feedback from a room full of abutters and nearby residents on May 3.

The proposal, brought forth by KAM Construction Management, would raze the former Concannon's Village building. 18 of the units - all two bedroom homes - would be placed on a parcel that is zoned for commercial use. A duplex would be put on a small part of the split lot is in the general residence zone.

The applicant, John Marini - who built nearby Lenox Station - said most of the tenants in similar developments he's built have been older, retired couples who want to be within walking distance of amenities.

The applicant was before the ZBA



The former site of Concannon's Village on Lenox Street is slated to be razed and turned into an owner-occupied residential complex. Residents showed their support for the project at the May 3 ZBA hearing, though expressed concern with the number of units proposed.

COURTESY PHOTO

to seek a variance, however, because the 18 units in the commercial plot would be six more units than are allowed in such a zone, according to zoning laws.

Attorney for the applicant Paul Schneiders said the hardship that qualifies the variance request had a lot to do with the "L-shaped" site, which affected the efficiency and size of the buildings that can be put there, as opposed to if the site was rectangular. ZBA chair Philip Riley seemed to have doubts

about the validity of the claim, suggesting it might have been more of a size rather than shape hindrance for the number of units.

The applicant also sought relief from zoning laws requiring a front yard setback when bordering a residential-zoned parcel, because the residential-zoned parcel would actually be part of the same development.

Lenox

Continued on page 8



Firefighters and citizens gathered at the Norwood Public Safety Building on April 30 to partake in skills competitions at the Norwood Firefighter Challenge. The event included relays and simulated fire fighting challenges, which attracted members of the public and firefighters from Norwood and surrounding towns. Here, a fireman pulls along his dummy colleague during a challenge. More photos are available on our website.

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Without rink, BOS focus on tennis courts

Amanda Webster
Staff Reporter

With the proposed ice skating rink project seemingly all but dead for now, the Norwood Board of Selectmen have turned its attention to the tennis courts at Coakley Middle School.

The board voted to make a recommendation to the Finance Commission to put \$40,000 back into the 2017 budget after Town Manager John Carroll asked the board to consider making improvements to the tennis courts.

The tennis courts, which are located at the middle school, were proposed to be built over and moved to the other side of the school in order to make way for a new hockey rink for the town but according to Carroll, the rink is not going to happen for Norwood for the time being, freeing up the \$40,000.

"We're not going to get that money," stated Carroll during the Tuesday night meeting. He also went on to say that the tennis courts are in "bad shape."

The funding for the rink project was originally secured in 2012 by State Rep. John Rogers in the amount of \$5.6 million from state funds, but as the estimated cost of the ice rink climbed to \$8.1 million, the likelihood of the rink being built without more state funding shrank, as it would be built without any town money. "If we're certain that the funding for the hockey rink is never going to come through then I suppose we should repair the tennis courts," said Selectman

Tom Maloney.

Board member William Plasko questioned the timing of the renovations and whether the proposed project could be postponed until the fall to avoid cutting into the current tennis season. He also raised the point that should the Community Preservation Act (CPA) be enacted in Norwood, funding could potentially come from that account.

At their previous meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted to take no position on an article for the upcoming Town Meeting that would have the town adopt the state Community Preservation Act, which creates a local surcharge assessed to property owners that could be used to fund preservation, recreation and open space projects in Town, with local contributions being matched to a certain degree by a statewide fund.

Carroll explained that if the CPA was to pass, money would not be available until roughly October of 2018 and with the condition of the courts being as bad as they are, the project should not be postponed that far into the future.

"I'm not a tennis player but

Selectmen

Continued on page 8

Attention Readers:

Our Police Logs, Library Events and Senior Calendar for the week are available online at www.norwoodrecord.com

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WHOSE RIGHTS ARE ACTUALLY BEING IMPINGED?

To the Editor:

A few thoughts in response to Mr. Okawa's letter to the editor regarding religious expression in the Town of Norwood: the letter-writer begins by invoking, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." to substantiate his anti-religious agenda. I would point out the irony of his claim; these words speak to "Congress" as the government of the United States, not the assembled wishes of Norwood citizens, as represented by a Board of Selectmen and a Town Manager. It would seem that using this phraseology to specifically deny the right of Norwood citizens to that free expression blatantly contradicts its intent. Indeed, Congress actually has no right to prevent Norwood citizens from democratically deciding how to spend their tax money, whether it be for roads or reli-

gion.

The writer claims the Town has no right to use his tax money for uses from which he does not benefit. "Why should I use my taxes, as a non-religious person, to allow others to have a government-sanctioned expression of their religious beliefs?" he asks. With this logic, if someone has no school-age children, should he be exempt from school funding, or adamantly oppose, as a matter of constitutional principle, said funding? If a Norwood citizen does not drive, should he then demand exemption from funding road improvements? If a Norwood citizen does not attend Norwood Day, should he not write letters to the editor protesting its funding, demanding an end to such an injurious affront to his personal constitution? Norwood's leadership has a fiduciary responsibility to its

citizens' well-being, both infrastructural as well as intellectually. Or why else fund a library?

The writer diminishes his argument with obvious disdain for his fellow citizens, illuminated in such comments as, "...traditionalists who, apparently, have not read the Constitution," and "why should anyone...cater to the paranoia of Christians." This lack of respect is indicative of a deeper issue. The United States is unique in its historical precedence in defending the rights of minorities of race or opinion; but by what collapse of logical thought has it evolved that a minority can now deprive a majority of its Constitutional right of free religious expression? The names of Washington, Jefferson and Adams is then invoked in some confused attempt in reinforcing his argument, when in reality none of these gentle-

men had any intention, or even remotely imagined, that a minority religious opinion would someday paralyze the Constitutionally protected rights of the majority.

The writer's argument completely falls apart at the end of his letter. After beginning with a protest about "Christmas Break" vs. "Winter Break," he devolves into incoherence with these words, "I'm atheist, you're probably Christian, and that's fine. Just don't expect me to pay for your beliefs or pretend they're so special - and fragile, apparently - that they need government protection." Exactly what government protection is he talking about, and specifically what does he think he's paying for? If concern for his pocketbook is the primary reason for his complaint, why is this letter about Christmas vs. Winter Break, and by inference spending a few hundred bucks on a nativity crèche, and not the abomination of paying \$800,000 for a concrete slab bath house at Hawes Pool?

Letters to the Editor

"Ask not what your town can do for you, ask what you can do for your town," JFK never said. Had he, what first comes to mind would be promoting a more civil, respectful, and tolerant citizenship. A majority should not demand religious requirements, or impose religious restrictions on Mr. Okawa, nor should Mr. Okawa demand or impose such restrictions on an assembled, agreed majority. If one feels strongly opposed with one's taxes being spent on a library, while the assembled, agreed majority wants to fund a library, then either respect the wishes of said majority, or move to a town without a library. It's a free country.

*Don Reddick
Norwood*

NO POT DISPENSARY IN NORWOOD

To the Editor:

I am commenting on a couple of articles that have been in the Record, during the past two weeks. We do not need a dope shop in Norwood. Anybody with even a little common sense will tell you

Letters

Continued on page 5

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Letters *continued from page 4*

this is a disaster to our town. One of the selectman cannot wait to have this happen. It's hard to believe his main interest is the \$300,000 it's going to bring in tax revenue. It doesn't seem to bother him that this dope shop is going to poison the youth of Norwood. If you want new tax revenue, offer tax incentives to businesses that come to Norwood. That's the correct way to do it but it will require some leg work. These are not good people, they come up with these real professional names, so to give the impression they are a legitimate operation. Remember our good friend Bill Delahunt, our congressman, who said he was also looking out for his people? The only person he was looking out for was himself. He was involved with three dope shops; until the state got involved and found out they were all bad people. There is only one tenth of one percent that needs this drug, and there is a way for them to get this without a pot shop in our town. You need real professional people to look into the background of these operations. Just follow the money trail and I can assure you it will lead to the type that we do not need in Norwood. Look at what happened in Ohio this past week, eight people killed, all about dope. The town will need to have another three police officers to handle all the problems this is going to create. That will use up that \$300,000 real quick, and we the tax payer will pay for it. Listen to the Police Chief; he is the only qualified one to make a decision on this matter. Maybe the Selectman should ride with the police for a few nights, and they will have a better understanding on what the Chief is talking about. Mark my words, if this pot shop is allowed to come to Norwood, it will be the last of Norwood as we know it today.

*Peter O'Brien
Norwood*

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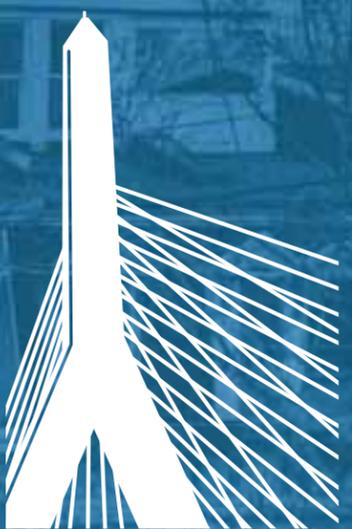
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School Committee holds budget hearing to empty room

Sam Nickerso
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee hosted its budget hearing on April 27, where the proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year is put before the public for comment.

This year, however, no members from the public attended the hearing - aside from teacher's union president Jodie Smith, who regularly attends meetings - which is a departure from last year's budget hearing, in which parents and teachers packed the room to protest staff and program cuts.

The fiscal year 2017 budget, which will go before Town Meeting this month

for approval, totaled \$40,823,311. This represents a 2.23 percent increased contribution from this year's \$39,931,205 budget.

"Clearly, what a budget is all about is opportunities for students, and our students do great things," superintendent of schools James Hayden said as he introduced the budget, which began to take shape in November 2015.

The district's strategic goals for the budget were to prepare students for college and career life, to integrate technology, to provide for the social and emotional needs of students, to maximize community relationships and to improve facilities.

Hayden said that a level funded

budget - with no change from the previous year into the next - still represented a 4.6 percent increase, yet the budget team wanted to include a slate of improvements and staff to the tune of \$826,453, which brought the first pass budget to \$42.6 million, well over what the Budget Balancing Committee projected for available revenue. According to Hayden, this was to keep what had been in place the prior year, but also add a vision for the future of the district.

Initially, the School Committee looked at potentially having to cut 24 full time equivalents from the budget, but after increasing state aid estimates, using revolving funds and cutting non-

salary budgets, that number is now down to four actual full time equivalents. Hayden said he did not anticipate this would result in any layoffs, as paraprofessionals would likely be moving and teachers could be retiring.

In total, staff salaries make up around 80 percent of the district's budget, with \$26,023,436 alone going to instructional salaries this year. But Hayden emphasized the importance of small class sizes and developing teacher-students relationships for overall student success.

"How can we be more efficient, how can we save money and how can we also provide the needs for the children," Hayden said.

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Officials take marijuana stance

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

As the Town of Norwood continues to evaluate companies interested in opening medical marijuana dispensaries within its borders, some officials are taking a stand on the drug's availability in the Commonwealth.

At the April 27 School Committee meeting, superintendent James Hayden spoke briefly about a position paper released by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, which announced its opposition to The Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana Act, which would allow for legal recreational use of the drug.

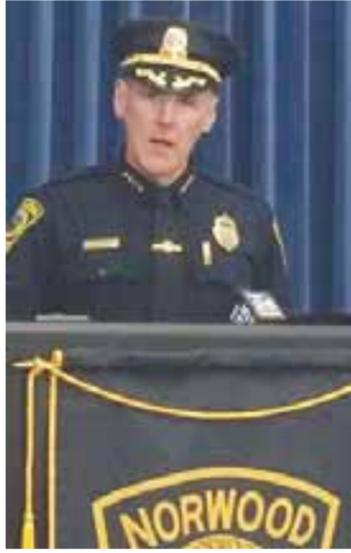
"The Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents feels strongly that even with firm safeguards in place, expanded access to medical marijuana coupled with the 2008 decriminalization of possession of small amounts of this drug in Massachusetts has increased accessibility for youth and contributed to the growing perception among them that marijuana is safe to consume," the position paper read.

Hayden said members of the Association went to Colorado to study the effects of the drug since legalization. It found that hospitalizations due to marijuana had increased, with emergency room visits up 30 percent in the first year of legalization, and auto accidents had increased as well, as did drug-related suspensions and expulsions in schools.

"This is not a good idea and I don't mind speaking up and saying I don't agree with it," Hayden said.

The Association did not come out against medical marijuana, as it acknowledged the need and the regulation of the industry, but has expressed concern over how the regulatory policies impact youth.

Hayden did not explicitly say whether Norwood Schools



NPD chief Bill Brooks

would accept money from a host agreement with a medical marijuana company.

He did say that anytime revenue comes to the town, the Selectmen and the Finance Commission have the ultimate authority for how it will be spent, but his preference would be to see any revenue from community host agreements be spent on drug rehab and recovery programs and resources to keep children from making bad choices.

"If smoking isn't good, how can smoking marijuana be good," Hayden said.

Before the Norwood Board of Selectmen voted to accept a community host agreement from dispensary Middlesex Integrative Medicine last month, Norwood Police Chief Bill Brooks wrote a letter expressing his opposition to the matter.

Brooks warned of the potential for medical marijuana card fraud, showed evidence of increases in crimes around areas with dispensaries, forecasted higher rates of use by adolescents due to less perceived harm and said that medical dispensaries could become full retail op-



Superintendent James Hayden

erations in the event of legalization.

In Salem, the Alternative Therapies Group dispensary – the first to open in the state – is approaching the end of its first year of operations. Mayor's office Chief of Staff Dominick Rangallo said the city has

Marijuana

Continued on page 12

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"That would really kill the project," Schneiders said of the setback requirement between the residential-zoned plot and the commercial-zoned plot. Schneiders said the requirement would nix seven of the units.

ZBA member Patrick Mulvehill asked about a "much-ballyhooed" swale on nearby town-owned property that prevents flooding at the public safety building. The developers said they would not be touching the swale, as it was the natural overland flow direction for area properties, but they would add roof recharge systems behind the buildings to reduce impact.

Many residents were concerned with the proposal to have two-way traffic at the Lenox Street entrance and also onto Williams Street, with many saying it was too narrow and the Williams Street neighborhood lacked sidewalks and had plenty of pedestrians.

Abutter Robert Patterson asked if the Williams Street entrance could be limited to a

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fire gate that would allow restricted emergency access only.

Williams Street resident Donna Burke said she was not opposed to the development of the site, but was more concerned with the project density.

"I think we've got too much back there. I think there are just too many units...I think we're going to get jammed up with traffic," Burke said, fearing the density could "ruin the neighborhood."

The developers said they would be open to discussing a reduction of some of the units, but eliminating too many would make the project unviable.

Clark Street resident Mike Leach said "bylaws were writ-

ten for a reason" and the area was already quite densely populated. He said while he is happy to see the site redeveloped, he did not want the additional units. Leach also said the project should ensure that drainage would not be a problem, as he abuts the swale and already experiences a flooded backyard.

Some Lenox Station residents spoke in favor of the project, saying traffic concerns were overstated, given the lack of families attracted to the homes and cars coming in and out of the developer's existing units.

The hearing was continued to May 17.

Selectmen continued from page 3

(the court) is in pretty bad shape," said Carroll. Carroll also said that if approved, the project should not take more than a few weeks to complete, causing minimal disruption to the current tennis season.

"The problem is you have the cracks and inefficiencies, we're hanging out there liability-wise," said Chairman Allan Howard, who was against postponing the decision until the fall.

The board unanimously voted to recommend that the finance committee put the money back into the budget for the fiscal 2017 year.

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Sports

Baseball wins vs. Natick and Weymouth

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The word “consistent” by itself doesn’t do nearly enough justice as a superlative for Norwood pitcher Sean Mellen, but what more is left to say?

Consistent (adjective) describes a person, behavior or process unchanging in achievement or effect over a period of time, as per the Google dictionary.

So by starting off the season with three straight complete game shutouts, Mellen has been the very textbook definition of consistent, his latest conquest a 13-strikeout outing in an 8-0 rout over the Weymouth Wildcats last Thursday.

“We just watch,” Mustangs manager Kevin Igoe summed up. “He’s really good.”

The win was the fourth in a row overall for Norwood, but the biggest headline - more so than Mellen’s 13 strikeouts, even - was the awakening of the bats. The eight runs scored by the Mustangs equaled the total of their previous four games combined and more than doubled their season high (four runs, on three previous occasions). It was the most runs scored in a single game by Norwood since the Div. 1 State Championship game vs. St. Peter-Marian last year, an 8-1 win for the Mustangs.

“I think we’re really deep this year,” Mellen said after the game, appreciative of the run support he got. “We’ve got kids on our team that would start for any other team around Massachusetts. Even when we bring our backups in, I don’t think twice about it because I know if the ball is hit to them they’re going to make a play.”

No one embodied that notion more than Michael James against Weymouth. The speedy junior outfielder entered the game as a sub in the third inning and went 2-for-3 with two doubles and three RBIs to ignite the Mustangs offense.



While Sean Mellen's historic start has been the headline, don't forget about Paul Galvin and Brian King's recent outings for the Mustangs. Above, Galvin deals against Natick. A shortstop by trade, Galvin gave Norwood seven innings of one-run ball on the mound and picked up his first win as a starting pitcher.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Doubles of a different breed, at that. In his first at-bat, James hit a sharp grounder down the third base line for extra bases, scoring Danny Sullivan and Chris Petracca for a 3-0 Norwood lead.

After flying out to right in his second at-bat, James uncorked a shot that would have landed safely beyond the left field fences at Balch School Field, but due to a lack of formal fencing at Weymouth High School, had to settle for another RBI double to make it 8-0.

“We’ve been trying to get a saddle on him, slow him down,” Igoe said of James. “He’s hungry to play and that works against you in baseball. Once we slow him down a little...his talent is through the roof.”

Mike Flynn, who provided the heroics the night before, also had an RBI triple in the third inning for the Mustangs.

“I’m just trying to come back from my wrist injury right now,” Flynn said, saying he wasn’t doing much differently in terms of his approach at the plate. “I’m still getting my swing back, it’s nice to get in some hacks.”

As for Mellen, who’d taken no-hit bids into the seventh inning in his first two starts, the

lefthander said he didn’t have quite the same stuff he possessed against Braintree or Xaverian.

He did give up a hit much earlier vs. the Wildcats - in the second inning, some five innings earlier than accustomed to - but that was it. Mellen has allowed a grand total of four hits through 21 innings pitched this season.

“I definitely wasn’t as sharp as I was the first two games so I was kind of fighting myself out there all day,” Mellen said, nitpicking himself as realistically as he could. “Giving up the hit early wasn’t surprising because I didn’t really have good stuff. I was just trying to pitch to contact today, then I found a little bit of rhythm in the fifth in the sixth. In the seventh, I was kind of erratic. It wasn’t my best.”

He walked five batters on the afternoon, by far a season high, including the first two men he faced in the seventh. For the season, Mellen possesses a 34-to-9 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

Walk-off win over Natick

Mike Flynn made sure Paul Galvin’s seven innings of one-run baseball weren’t for naught

in Norwood’s 2-1 come-from-behind win over Natick last Wednesday.

All square at one in the bottom of the seventh, Flynn sent a grounder between a drawn-in left side of the infield with the bases loaded to bring home Sean Mellen for the game-winning run.

“It was a good team win,” Galvin said after the game, in which he picked up his first win as a starting pitcher for the Mustangs. “We had some subs that hadn’t played in awhile, a couple of kids coming back from injuries. It was good to see everyone play together.”

Galvin’s start continued a promising trend for Norwood, as started by Brian King from the previous game: a quality start from a pitcher other than Mellen. King tossed a complete game in a 4-2 victory over Wellesley two days prior.

“We knew Sean wasn’t our only pitcher - other places might not believe that - but we knew that from the beginning and it’s great to see it all come full circle,” Galvin said.

Galvin, who is the Mustangs’ starting shortstop on days when he doesn’t pitch, used his hitting tools to help his own cause throughout the night. He finished 2-for-3 with an RBI single in the

bottom of the fifth, which tied the game at 1-1. His pitching line included giving up just four hits while striking out six and walking two, also hitting one batter.

Mellen led off the bottom of the seventh with a walk and was followed by pinch hitter Mike Keady. Keady dropped down a bunt designed to only advance Mellen, but wound up on first base himself following an errant throw by the Natick pitcher.

“We didn’t bunt it great, but Mellen can fly,” Norwood manager Igoe said. “We got to have a 6-foot-3 Division I kid in the lineup. He’s not coming out.

“He’s working at all parts of his game to make us better.”

Back at the top of the order, Declan O’Brien laid down another bunt, successfully moving over Mellen and Keady to give the Mustangs a pair of runners in scoring position with just one out.

To give themselves a force out at every base, the Redhawks intentionally walked Galvin to get to Flynn, who had been 0-for-3.

The senior catcher wasted no time at the plate, sending the first pitch he saw screeching through the gap on the left side of the infield to give the Mustangs the win.

Boys lax can't recover from early deficits

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood boys lacrosse remains mired in a deep slump, their latest setback a 17-8 road loss to the Weymouth Wildcats last Thursday.

While the offense has been playing better of late, including cracking double-digits in goals for the first time in a game this season vs. Natick last week, the defense has turned porous.

"The defense leaves something to be desired," head coach Anthony Roman said after the Weymouth game. "In the beginning of the year it wasn't too bad; it's the sign of a weak team when you fix one thing - all of a sudden we're scoring goals - now the other end is leaking like crazy."

Jake Smelstor recorded a hat trick for the Mustangs in the loss, with two goals apiece from Joe Leanos and Kyle McCue also figuring into the scoring. The loss to the Wildcats was the sixth in a row for Norwood, which hasn't won since an 8-7 overtime win over the Norton Lancers on April 12.

"It's tough, it's frustrating, but it looks like it's going to be one of those seasons," Roman said. "You've got to keep grinding it out and keep building on one game to the next and hopefully, we can get better."

Weymouth had the game firmly under control during a big run in the second quarter,

taking a 10-2 lead into half-time. The lead had expanded to 14-4 by the end of the third quarter.

"We couldn't stop Weymouth in 1-on-1 situations," Roman said, diagnosing the main issue his team faced on the afternoon. "They muscled their way past us every time."

Despite the slide, Roman said that the morale of the team was still doing alright - which overall is a good thing, but also leads to a sense of complacency.

"It's not bad," he said of the morale. "That's the good and bad thing about having a good group of kids, a resilient group. Sometimes you wish they would get upset and show a little more angst and urgency, but I usually don't have to worry about their bounce-back."

Leanos, McCue and Smelstor have all been consistent on the offensive end, although none yet possessing the high-octane abilities of Danny Farrell.

Which doesn't shock Roman, who knew coming into the season his offense would have an entirely different look with the school's all-time leading scorer now playing at Assumption College.

"Ride the hot hand, by committee," Roman said of his team's approach on the offensive end. "I'm fine with it;



From left to right: Austin Reardon, Jack Doherty and Ryan McGahey prepare for a defensive set vs. Weymouth last week.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

sometimes it's a little frustrating to only have one guy, because the other team has a good scheme or a good defender and then what do you do?

"For better or for worse, we don't have a go-to guy, so there's really nobody you can

scheme for. You put your best pole on Kyle and you might get Jake and Max [Pfungston] and [Nick] Gerard off. So it's a good problem to have."

Norwood fell to Mansfield on Monday, 16-10. The Mustangs trailed 10-5 at halftime, cutting the lead to 11-9 before

allowing the Hornets to close out on a 5-1 run. Smelstor and Leanos had hat tricks to lead the team in goal scoring.

The Mustangs will try to get on track this afternoon with a road game across the Bay State Conference, taking on the Framingham Flyers at 4:30 p.m.

Softball trounces Natick 11-1

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

What's been the driving force behind Norwood softball's fast start to the 2016 campaign?

You might say that it's been a fast start in the most literal of ways, with unparalleled speed and aggression on the base paths guiding the Mustangs to a 6-1 start - last Wednesday's 11-1 win over the Natick Redhawks being a prime example of Norwood's approach to winning softball games this season.

"You got Siobhan [Reen] with speed, you got Bryn [Garczynski] with speed, you got Bono [Emily Bonoccorso] with speed...three fast kids, guess what? You create havoc," Mustangs head coach Carol Savino said after the game, which Norwood won due to slaughter rule after six full innings despite not having one extra-base hit on the afternoon.

Reen stole three bases out of the leadoff spot for Norwood, scoring two runs in the process. Garczynski swiped two bags of her own

and also scored two runs while batting third in the Mustangs lineup.

"They're doing what they need to do," Savino said after the game at Natick. "They're getting RBIs on good bunts. They're putting them in the right place."

Reen drew a leadoff walk to begin the game, running the count full before taking ball four. She advanced to second base on a fielder's choice and stole third base with Taylor Reed at bat, setting the stage for a 1-0 lead. The attempt to throw Reen out at third failed miserably, with the ball sailing into left field and just like that, the Mustangs were on top.

Thanks to another stellar outing on the hill by Cassie Pinciario, Norwood didn't need to slug its way to a big win. The first-year starting pitcher gave up only three hits on the afternoon and walked one, continuing to ease Savino's mind when it comes to her brand new battery this season.

"Cassie did a good job today," she said. "We used her changeup wisely, let her throw

her fastball."

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Pinciario's performance was her strikeout total - six - a number Savino figured she'd never approach at the start of the year.

"That was my biggest concern," Savino said, noting that with a sound defensive lineup, that it really wasn't too big of an issue if she'd only be pitching to contact. "Throw strikes, we'll do the rest."

Natick scored its only run of the game in the bottom of the second inning, cutting Norwood's lead in half at 2-1.

The momentum was short lived thanks to Reen and Bonoccorso's back-to-back singles to begin the top of the third, the pair ultimately coming around to score to give the Mustangs a 4-1 lead.

With Pinciario on cruise control from there, the lead was more than enough, but Norwood would score at least two runs in each of the next three innings to run the lead up to 10; Reed scored on a Janelle Kelleher RBI single in the top of the sixth to make it 11-1.



Siobhan Reen has been a force atop the Mustangs lineup, while also playing solid defense at second base.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

With a lead of 10 or more runs after five innings in high school softball required for the slaughter rule, all Pinciario needed to do was keep the Redhawks off the scoreboard in the last of the sixth to send her team home early. She got Natick 1-2-3, ending the game by catching a batter looking at strike three for her sixth and final strikeout.

"I want to win our side of

the conference again and I think we can," Savino said of Norwood's aspirations of a Herget Division title. "That's where we want to be, bottom line."

Norwood would get by Weymouth the next day at home, 8-4, and faced Walpole on Tuesday at home and Milton on Wednesday on the road, in events held after the Record's deadline.

S. Norwood Fishing Derby a success in its 28th year

Sam Nickerson
Staff Reporter

The fish were practically lining up to take a bite out of the bait cast into the ponds by Hawes Brook at the 28th annual South Norwood Fishing Derby on April 30.

"A lot like this hot dog line," said Joe, whose son had just landed his first fish, a small trout.

Over the years, the event has been the first taste of angling for many local youth. And this time, many got the opportunity to reel one in, as around 80 fish were caught during the two-hour derby.

"We had a great day, beautiful weather. It turned out perfect, and the fish were really biting," organizer Michael Saad said.

Among the lucky anglers

was 4-year old Andrew Fox, who caught three fish in his first year at the event. He was accompanied by his grandparents Leroy and Carol Shade.

"It's excellent. It's great for the kids, especially with the duckie race," Leroy said.

In total, there were 125 children participating in the derby, Saad said, though many other families just came to fish for fun. Saad guessed that there were around 250 people down by Hawes Brook park that day, noting that 240 hot dogs had been consumed and almost 300 prizes had been given out.

This latest iteration marked a far cry from the derby's first year, when Saad said 75 people turned out during a nor'easter to fish.

Walpole resident Lauren Westgate said her sons Grant, 4, and Luke, 2, hadn't caught

anything, but they enjoying the boys' first family fishing experience. The Green family of East Walpole had several bites, but also had yet to land a fish.

For Cheryl Green, though, it was more important to teach her grandson how to fish and have three generations of her family with bait in the water on such a beautiful day.

Saad said the secret to this year's success might have been ordering fish from the hatchery that hadn't been fed for a few days, putting up signs warning against fishing until the day of the derby and incorporating as many willing volunteers as possible.

He cited the North Walpole Fish and Game Club's work weighing fish and providing support to the young anglers, Gerry Miller and the Recreation Department's overseeing of the rubber duck race, the Norwood

Sportsmen's help grilling hot dogs and Helen Abdallah Donohue, her sister Olga Abdallah and the others who manned the refreshment stand. Saad also mentioned three young Balch School students, Leanne, Elizabeth and Allie, who acted as runners in between the weigh station and the registration table.

"Everybody had their own little project," Saad said. "People always come back the next year and say, 'what can I do?' I tell them to come early and we'll put you to work. It just grows every year, bigger and better."

Saad said all this help is very much appreciated by the original organizers and volunteers, who he said are all getting older and are still doing their best to manage all the work that goes into the derby.

This year, the top three in the 0-6 year age bracket were Amanda Fox, who caught a 1.15 pound

trout, Johanas Woodberry, who caught a 12 ounce trout and Nathan McKeon, who also caught a 12 ounce. The 7-10 year old division winners were Veronica Consoli with a 1.9 pounder, Brady Dalton with an 8 ounce fish and Dillon Begley with a 3.5 ounce fish. In the 11-15 year old division, Nick N. caught eight fish, Kayla Hancock caught six and Brandon Wayman caught five fish.

But the unofficial catch of the day was by 8-year-old Joseph Luciano, who landed a six pound trout just after the derby ended. Saad said there were two large trout placed into the ponds before the derby.

"It's just fun," Saad said of the tradition. "The best part of the project ever year is seeing the kids run down to pond with their new rods after school every day for the next week trying to get the big ones."

Boys Volleyball earns first win over Weymouth 3-1

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The breakthrough moment finally arrived for the Norwood volleyball team, securing their first win of the season over Weymouth, 3-1, on Monday.

Head coach Paul Nimblett called it a "great

team win," a win that also avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Wildcats earlier in the season.

After dropping the first set, 21-25, the Mustangs rallied to win the next three. Sophomore Jake Fleming was instrumental in a second set comeback, going on a run of eight straight service points to

spearhead a 25-12 win.

The third and fourth sets were much closer, but with Norwood still prevailing, 25-21 and 26-24.

"We were able to close each set with great scrappy, relentless pursuit of the volleyball, defense and huge kills," Nimblett said.

The team compiled 40

kills on the day, with Fleming's match consisting of 25 assists, nine kills and four aces.

John Stanley also had a good day serving the ball, coming up with 15 service points in addition to 11 kills and five blocks.

Norwood's record now sits at 1-10. The three set wins on Monday were the

Mustangs' first since an April 8 home match vs. Wellesley, which Norwood lost 3-1.

The Mustangs hosted Framingham yesterday, in a match held after the Record's deadline. Tomorrow they'll hit the road for Wellesley for their second matchup of the season with the Raiders.



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Marijuana

continued from page 7

not seen these forecasts take place. "As for crime, there has not been a noticeable increase in crime or suspicious activity in the vicinity of the dispensary," Ranggallo said.

In his letter, Brooks said his department would not accept any funding from a community host agreement with a medical marijuana company.

However, Brooks defended his – and virtually every police department's – use of civil asset forfeiture in drug enforcement cases, whereby the department seizes money and vehicles from people arrested for drug trafficking.

"The seizing of illicit proceeds from drug dealers is done for the purpose of disrupting the dealer's ability to continue to deal and to take away his profits," Brooks said. "Accepting a revenue stream from a company that wants to distribute marijuana in exchange for allowing it to occur is another issue altogether, in my opinion."

Civil asset forfeiture is allowed by state and federal law, and is usually held as evidence until the conclusion of the trial, at which point the department can ask the judge for the money, Brooks said, though the cash has to be split with the district attorney.

The money that is awarded to the town is then deposited into a specific account in the general fund. State and federal laws dictate that this funding can only be used by the police department, and the chief of police is in charge of the money. Brooks said drug funds can also come from federal law enforcement agencies, from cases in which Norwood Police have also participated.

Brooks said the drug proceeds have been used to pay for training, undercover drug purchases or overtime and equipment needed for drug cases.

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Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.30 sect.39M & minimum wages rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 sect.26 to 27H inclusive.

General bids will be received until 10:00 AM, May 20, 2016 and publicly opened, forthwith.

All Bids will be delivered to: Norwood Housing Authority, 40 William Shyne Circle, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 and received no later than the date and time specified above. General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five percent (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Norwood Housing Authority.

Bid Forms and Bid Documents will be available for pick-up at: Norwood Housing Authority, 40 William Shyne Circle, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

There is a plan deposit of \$25.00 per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to the Awarding Authority.

Deposits must be a certified cashier's check, or money order. This deposit will be refunded for up to two (2) sets for general bidders upon return of sets in good condition within thirty (30) days of the receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for \$35.00 each. Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check in the amount of \$10.00 per set, payable to the Norwood Housing Authority, to cover the cost of mail handling cost.

Contract Documents may also be seen at project Dog – www.projectdog.com, and CMD (formerly Reed Construction Data) – www.cmdgroup.com

The job site will be available for inspection between 8:30 AM and 10:00 AM on May 12, 2016.

The contact person for the Authority is William J. Plasko.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids should it be deemed in the Authority's best interest to do so.

BY: Stephen W. Merritt, Executive Director

Norwood Record, 5/5/16

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**Administrative Position
 Occupancy Specialist**

The Norwood Housing Authority is seeking an individual to assume a role in our Leasing & Occupancy Department. The candidate must demonstrate excellent office skills, including computer literacy, and strong communication and organization abilities. Experience working with MS Excel and MS Word or equivalent is desirable. Experience in leasing of rental apartments is required and experience in the public housing sector is preferred.

Candidates must be able to work with applicants and residents of various socio-economic backgrounds. The ability to work with other employees in a team atmosphere is important. The candidate must also be able to work efficiently and be self-motivated. This is a 35-hour full time position with a benefit package. A pre-employment physical and drug test is required. A detailed job description is available at the NHA Office or on our website under documents at www.norwoodha.org.

Resume and cover letter should be submitted via email before 4:00 pm on Friday, May 13, 2016 to:
smerritt@norwoodha.org

The Record Book

STAMP OUT HUNGER FOOD DRIVE

On Saturday, May 14, the 24th annual Letter Carriers' Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive will take place in Norwood. Residents who wish to participate are asked to leave one or more bags of non-perishable food by their mailbox. Letter carriers will pick these up on their regular rounds.

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCULPTURE ART EXHIBIT

The Visual Arts Department of the Norwood Public Schools will present an exhibit of sculptures created by students from the elementary, middle and high schools on Saturday, May 14 from noon to 2 p.m. The sculpture will be displayed in the historic setting of the Sunken Garden at Grace Episcopal Church. The sculpture show is organized by Laurie Mead McGrory, the Department Chair for Visual Arts, and Elizabeth Mullaney, Norwood High School Visual Arts Teacher. The students create specially crafted art for display in the Sunken Garden. Art is displayed around the fountain, hanging from tree limbs or peeking around the base of a tree, sitting atop the perimeter of the garden walls or resting on a bench. This is the eleventh year the students have displayed their artwork in this unique setting. If you haven't been to one of the students' art shows in the past, make sure to stop by this year to enjoy and celebrate the critical and creating thinking of Norwood students. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Rain date is May 15. Students will sell refreshments to benefit the Visual Arts Department. Grace Episcopal Church is located at 150 Chapel St.

NORWOOD HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY/ RECYCLING DAY

Bring your hazardous waste to Norwood's semi-annual Household Hazardous Waste Day on May 7 at the Composting Facility at 370 Winter St. from 8 - 11 a.m. Please bring proof of residency. Hazardous waste is considered to be a waste product with properties that make it dangerous or potentially harmful to human health or

the environment. A partial list of materials include oil or lead based paints, solvents, wood preservatives, pesticides, herbicides, lawn care products, automotive products, cleaning products, drain cleaners and pool chemicals.

"Always make sure to read the label before disposing of any potentially hazardous product. By bringing materials to Hazardous Waste Day you are protecting you and your family from possible exposure and protecting the environment," says Sigalle Reiss, Health Director.

For a full list of hazardous materials collected at Hazardous Waste day, please see the Norwood Household Hazardous Waste/Recycling Day Newsletter mailed to all residents. A copy of the newsletter is also posted on the town's website www.norwoodma.gov. In addition to hazardous waste, residents may bring recyclable and bulk materials such as tires, electronics, refrigerators, air conditioners and propane tanks. We continue to offer secure document shredding by DocShredding for \$5 per box, paid directly to DocShredding. Foam/Styrofoam® will also be collected and is now a permanent collection at the Winter Street Facility and available every Saturday. Additional permanent collections include: mercury items, including fluorescent bulbs, scrap metal, books, CDs, DVDs, rigid plastics and textiles. There will be no disposal of leaves and brush on Hazardous Waste Day. The town cannot accept latex paint, asbestos, bio-active materials, radioactive materials, explosives, or PCB-containing products. Latex paint can be disposed of in regular trash only when it is completely hardened. Depending on the amount of paint, it can be hardened by leaving the container open or by adding paint hardeners. The Health Department has packets of paint hardener available to Norwood residents for \$2. Paint hardener can also be found in any hardware or paint store. For up to date information on events and health topics follow the Health Department on Twitter @norwoodHD and like us on Facebook. If you have any questions please call the Health Department at 781-762-1240.

ROCK-A-BABY CONCERT AT TEMPLE ALIYAH

Join us on Sunday, May 15 at 4 pm for a free Rock-a-Baby concert, featuring a live band and puppet show from Little Beats of Newton. Enjoy an interactive, kid-friendly afternoon of music with your kids 0-5. There is no charge for the event, but please RSVP at www.GanAliyah.com. Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham

NORWOOD EVENING GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD PLANT SALE

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will hold its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hawes Pool Park on Washington Street in South Norwood, rain or shine. Held the day before Mother's Day, the sale is an excellent opportunity to purchase a gift for Mom as well as plants for your own garden. As in past years, perennials from member gardens will be offered at reasonable prices. A large variety of locally grown herbs, organic vegetables (many grown by members of the club), and annuals, including geraniums, hanging baskets and patio pots will be offered. Canna roots and grab bags of dahlia tubers will also be available as will Atlas gloves - voted the favorite gardening glove by members of the Norwood Evening Garden Club. Bring your questions to the sale, too. Massachusetts Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer your gardening questions. Proceeds from the Plant Sale are used for the club's many civic beautification and education projects. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, contact Susan Pearson at 508-668-4039 or visit www.NorwoodEveningGardenClub.com

The Record Book
Continued on page 14

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to Mass General Law Chapter 40A, Section 9 and Section 6.2.21, 7.3.1 and 10.5 of the Norwood Zoning Bylaws, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 23, 2016 at 7:30 PM in Room 12 at Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning the application of Friendly Restaurant, 1460 Boston Providence Turnpike (Map 15, Sheet 3, Lot 9) for a Special Permit and Major Site Plan Approval. The proposal is for the installation of a drive-through window, a drive lane, drive through sign, clearance bar, menu board and canopy. Copies of the plan and supporting information are on file in the Planning Board's Office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Alfred P. Porro Jr., Clerk

Norwood Record, 5/5/16, 5/12/16

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to Mass General Law Chapter 40A, Section 9 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaw Sections 3.2.2 & 10.4 & 10.5. The Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 23, 2016 at 7:05 P.M. in Room 12 at Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, concerning the Major Project Special Permit and Site Plan Review applications of Neponset River, LLC c/o Hobbs Brook Management LLC (owner/applicant), FM Global, 1151 Boston Providence Highway (Map 15-15-8, 15-15-7, 15-13B-1A) to renovate and upgrade the existing Building 28 coupled with the demolition of Building 14 and the construction of a new building of approx. 30,720 s.f. Plans and supporting documents of the proposed development are on file in the Planning Board's Office at the Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Alfred P. Porro Jr., Clerk

Norwood Record, 5/5/16, 5/12/16

NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday May 18, 2016 at 7:40 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from Coneco Engineers & Scientists, Inc. of Bridgewater, MA representing 83 Morse Street LLC of Boston, MA for the proposed trenching in existing pavement for new gas and electrical services. Reconfiguration/repaving of existing parking area. Installation of a proprietary Stormwater separator. Project location: 83 Morse Street, Norwood, MA.

Copies of request and plans are available for review by appointment only. Please call Mr. Al Goetz at 781-762-0781.

Cheryl Rogers, Chairperson

Norwood Record, 5/5/16

NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday May 18, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from LEC Environmental Consultants, Inc. of Plymouth, MA representing Niko Bratis of Norwood, MA for the proposed Buffer Zone & Riverfront Area Restoration, proposed deck and after-the-fact permit for an addition within Riverfront Area. Project location: 15 Audubon Road, Norwood, MA.

Copies of request and plans are available for review by appointment only. Please call Mr. Al Goetz at 781-762-0781.

Cheryl Rogers, Chairperson

Norwood Record, 5/5/16

Legals

NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 at 7:15 PM, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St. in room 12; to accept public comments on a petition article for the May 9, 2016 Special Town Meeting. The article proposes to rescind the creation of a 40R Smart Growth Overlay District at the site of the Regal Press building on Lenox Street at Plimpton Avenue. (Kevin Pentowski, Petitioner)

Alfred Porro, Clerk

Norwood Record, 4/28/16, 5/5/16

NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 at 7:00 PM, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St. in room 12; to accept public comments on a petition article for the May 9, 2016 Special Town Meeting. The article proposes to change the status of the property located at 36 Plimpton Avenue to be zoned as a residential property from its current mixed usage status to preserve neighborhood integrity. (Kevin Pentowski, Petitioner)

Alfred P. Porro Jr., Clerk

Norwood Record, 4/8/16, 5/5/16

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The Record Book

continued from page 13

BIBLE STUDY ARTICLE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

Come join us for a Bible Study looking at the Gospel of John at the First Congregational Church in Norwood. Continuing through Sunday, May 22, the study will focus on the characters in the Gospel of John, particularly those that appear only in John. We'll meet in the church parlor at 8:15 a.m., and begin each class with a time of fellowship including coffee, muffins, and bagels. Community Service Day at the First Congregational Church is on Saturday, May 7, and gives you a chance to make a difference in your community. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. you can lend a hand building and finishing kitchen tables for New Life Refurnishing (www.newlifehr.org), put together emergency buckets for Church World Service (www.cwsglobal.org), or donate blood by booking your own time slot at www.redcrossblood.org/give/drive. Be sure to bring the kids and treat them to a special children's program at 11 a.m. by Miss Elaine featuring songs, dance, stories, puppets and poems. Let them burn off some energy in the bouncy house or pot their own seeds and herbs to grow at home. Hungry, anyone? Buy some tasty treats at the huge bake sale or stop by for a lunch of beef burgers, turkey burgers, veggie burgers and salad from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Explore a yard sale for hidden treasures, then kick back and relax at a classic rock concert by Peter G Band & Co. at 1 p.m. All proceeds from these events will be donated to the community service organizations participating in Community Service Day.

For a complete list of Community Service Day events and times, visit www.firstcongregational-norwood.com.

BASEBALL SIGN-UP

Baseball signups and practices will be on Saturdays and Sundays through May at the Coakley Middle School Baseball field in back from 4 to 6 p.m. Any player born prior to May 1, 2000 and on or after Jan. 1, 1997 will be eligible for Babe Ruth 16-18 competition. Any player born in 1997, 1998, 1999 and players born in January, February, March and April of 2000 are eligible for the 16-18 division. Come prepared for practice with the tools of your baseball trade. Registration charge is \$89.00 plus a \$20.00 Norwood field fee for a total check of \$109.00 made payable to Norwood Senior 16-18 Babe Ruth Baseball. You also will need an original or certified birth certificate and a parent to make out the registration form. The season begins June 5 in the South Shore Senior Babe Ruth League with 21 games plus playoffs, tournament and a season ending awards event. For more information email: georgebrl@norwoodlight.com or call 781-762-1121 - Thank You!

WILLETT GOLF DAY

Join us for mini golf, bounce houses, games, raffles, and more at the Willett Early Childhood Center's 11th Annual Golf Day Fundraiser. We will be auctioning off Disney tickets and other fabulous items! Golf Day will be at the Willett School, 100 Westover Parkway, on May 19 from 4-7 p.m. Call 781-559-3368 for more information.

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ANTHONY

Evelyn C., 82, of Norwood, on April 28. Evelyn was born and raised in Norwood where she lived all her life. She was the daughter of the late Karl and Teckla (Neilson) Johnson. Sister to the late Lawrence, Herbert and Albert Johnson. Loving mother of Linda (Wood) Grudinskas and her husband Benjamin of Norwood and William Anthony of Norwood. Grandmother of Scott Blumenthal of California and Jeremy Blumenthal of Walpole. Wife of the late Leslie Anthony, former wife of Herbert Wood of Norwood and companion of the late Richard Wehmas. Her working career included many years at Plimpton Press and the American Girl Shoe Company. She survived her three sibling brothers and was the matriarch of her family. One of her many activities was being involved in the American Legion organization and helping out with their many functions behind the scenes. She loved the coast of Maine, especially Old Orchard Beach, where she spent many enjoyable vacations with her family. She was also a very accomplished cook, and enjoyed baking Swedish coffee bread from her mother's recipe. Other hobbies included knitting, jigsaw puzzles, and checking out new restaurants. One of her local favorites was Bubbling Brook. Evie had a green thumb and could make anything grow and loved her garden. "Nana" was an inspirational figure for her grandsons and always provided them with a listening ear. Mom enjoyed having the family around her during the various holiday meals of which she always provided an overabundance of food to everyone's fulfillment. Immediate arrangement shall be limited to a private family viewing. A Celebration of her Life will be announced in the near future. All will be welcome. Arrangements by May Funeral Home.

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DEATHS

BARDOL



Ruth C. (Rooney), 87, of Norwood, on April 30. Beloved wife of the late George F. Bardol. Devoted mother of Jack Bardol and his wife Sheila of York, Pa. and Jimmy Bardol and his wife Barbara of Walpole. Sister of Joanne Eppich of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Michael Bardol and his wife Brittan of Walpole, Kerriane Bardol of Watertown, Laura Storck and her husband Bill of Wilmington Del., Sean Bardol and his wife Diana of W. Roxbury and Amy Bardol and her fiancé Jorge of Pittsburgh, Pa. Great grandmother of Molly, Maddie and Liam. Daughter of the late Hugh and Nellie (O'Malley) Rooney. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Assoc. 480 Pleasant Street Watertown, MA 02472

BERGSTROM

Harold A. "Pete," 85, of Norwood, on April 25. Beloved husband of Michele R. (Cote) Bergstrom. Son of the late Harold C. and Lydia (Huetzman) Bergstrom. Devoted father of Peter R. Bergstrom and his wife Linda of Illinois, Susan L. Chadwick and her husband Graham of New Hampshire, David A. Bergstrom and his wife Lisa of Texas, Kimberly V. Stearns and her husband Robert of Dorchester and Dr. Charles P. Bergstrom and his wife Krisjon Olson of Texas. Brother of Ruth Grauer and husband Dr. Curt of Wisconsin. Cherished grandfa-

ther of Holland, Morgan, Emmit, Sommerset, Ashley, Brittany, Madison, Cairan, Justin, Jacob, Aurelia and Lucia. Great-grandfather of Scarlet, Clayton and Mason. Pete is also survived by many nieces, nephews, grand nieces, grand nephews and many, many friends of Bill W. Pete has been lovingly cared for by his wife, family and his dear friend Michael Gieselman. He was also a 47 year member of AA and one of the oldest members of the Norwood AA, Saturday night group. Funeral arrangements by The Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made in Pete's name to either the On-Site Academy, a non-profit residential treatment center serving all first responders (Police, Fire and EMS) who are themselves temporarily overwhelmed by what they see, by the stress of their jobs, and what they have been through. Contact: email www.alannad@onsiteacademy.org Tel # 978-874-0177 or to a Veterans charity of your choice. US Navy Korean Conflict Veteran.

CRONIN



Mary M. "Maura" (Varian), S.F.O., of Norwood, on April 29. Daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth A. (Spriggs) Varian; beloved wife of the late John Stephen Cronin; loving mother of Stephen H. Cronin and his wife Maureen of Norwood and James B. Cronin of Acton; cherished "Nana" of Maura, Stevie, Róisín "Rosie" and Trisha Mary Cronin; devoted sister of William Varian and his wife Marie of Naples, Fla., James Varian and his wife Susan of Malden and the late Dennis Varian, Eileen McCarthy and her husband Richard (whom survives) of West Dennis and Henry Varian and his wife Miriam (whom survives) of Nantucket. Also is survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Maura was a devout Catholic, a daily communicant, and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. She was a frequent lector at St. Augustine's in Cork. She was a Munster Champion Irish step-dancer as a teenager and taught step dancing to children when she moved to Boston. Maura had a zest for life and was a truly devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. She adored her grandchildren and loved to take them swimming, shopping, and for ice cream. A lover of nature and all of God's creatures, she tried every day to walk in the path of Jesus. She was the consummate caretaker for her hus-

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Deaths

Continued on page 16

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Deaths *continued from page 14*

band and made everyone she ever met feel special and loved. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood. Interment, St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Memorial contributions in memory of Mary M. Cronin may be made to EWTN Global Catholic Network, 5817 Old Leeds Road, Irondale, AL, 35210 or to Mass Citizens for Life, 529 Main Street, Ste. 1M9, Boston, MA 02129.

DALY

Doris M. (Nauss), 81, of Norwood, on April 26. Beloved wife of the late Francis X. Daly. Devoted mother of William F. Daly of Norwood, Donna M. Murray and her husband David of Hyde Park, Karen A. Morine and her husband Michael of Salem, N.H., Lisa A. Monaco and her husband Gino of Mansfield and the late Paul S. Daly. Mother in-law of the late Frank H. Morine. Sister of Arthur Nauss of Medway, Helen Dailey of Plainville and the late Lillian, George, Alice and Carol. Cherished grandmother of David Murray and his wife Nicole, Danielle Bean and her husband Cory, Anthony Monaco, Arianna Monaco, Deanna Murray and Michael Morine. Great grandmother of Vanessa Murray and Alana Murray. Daughter of the late Clarence and Mildred (Connolly) Nauss. She was also the dear friend of Sheila Walsh. Doris had a great love and devotion for her family. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood.

Burial will follow the funeral mass with a funeral procession proceeding to the Mass National Cemetery, Bourne, for a 2:15 p.m. graveside service. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Salvation Army, 10 Capen Hill Road, Sharon, MA 02067.

DUGGAN



Margaret "Peggy," 79, of Norwood, on April 17. The daughter of the late Thomas and Kathleen Folan, Peggy is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Wilfred, to whom she was married for 57 years. Peggy was born on April 4, 1937 in Norwood, Mass. Peggy is also survived by her children: Christopher Duggan and his wife Lynne, of Dallas, N.C.; Wilfred Duggan III of Florida, Kathleen and her husband

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Douglas Pitts of Brockton; Jennifer Duggan of Marshfield; and the late Darcey Duggan of Falmouth. Peggy was the beloved grandmother to 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Peggy is also survived by her brother Thomas Folan and his wife Gail of Foxboro and her sister Kathleen Garrity of Norwood, as well as many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Peggy graduated Norwood High School in 1955 and attended Saint Elizabeth's School of Nursing thereafter; she graduated as an RN in 1958. Peggy touched many lives during her professional career as her special calling came to fruition as she helped so many newborns and struggling families as a traveling nurse on the South Shore. At a time when many individuals were retiring, Peggy specialized in SIDS and therapeutic infant massages. Her funeral mass will be held at St. Anne's by the Sea in Marshfield.

FOLAN

Thomas P., formerly of Norwood, on April 27. Beloved husband of the late Jeanette (McAuliffe) Folan. Devoted father of Mary Kathryn "Katy" Folan-Lovasco & her husband David of North Andover and Dr. Peter F. Folan & his wife Karlyn of Belmont. Cherished grandfather of Thomas Peter Folan and Caroline Summer Folan. Brother of Matthew Folan, Nora Murphy, & Nancy Folan of Norwood and the late Catherine Garabedian, Mary & John Folan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. The Folan Family wishes to thank Drs. Timothy Murphy & Barbara Healey along with the staff of Newton Wellesley Hospital for their kind and compassionate care during Tom's illness. Funeral from the Stanton Funeral Home 786 Mt. Auburn St. (Rt. 16) Watertown. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Tom attended St. Catherine's School Norwood & Norwood H.S., Alumnus of Wentworth Institute of Technology, Penn State Univ. & Harvard Business School.

Late U.S. Navy Veteran WWII. Retired Lobbyist for the Edison Co. & NAGE. In lieu of flowers contributions in Tom's memory to Pope St. John National Seminary, 558 South Ave. Weston, MA 02493 would be appreciated.

GATELY

Diane Marie, of Norwood, on Feb. 20. Diane was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in October 2012. She was always gracious, courageous, and positive as she battled her illness. During the weeks leading up to her passing she was surrounded by family, friends, and loved ones. Diane was born in Medford, Mass. on Nov. 14, 1952 to Allan and Veronica (Vera) Gately. She is survived by her sons Derek and Jason Hanlon, daughter-in-law, Lillian Nichols, grandchildren, Ladan and Olivia, brothers, Allan, David, and Paul, and sisters, Susan, Teresa, and Denise. She grew up in Norwood, where she was always involved in both her community and her church. Diane lived in Germany and moved to Albuquerque, N.M., where she was blessed with children, identical twin boys. Diane made her way in the world raising her boys and finding success in many areas of her life. Diane put herself through college, earning her Bachelor of Arts in Communication from the University of New Mexico, and climbed the corporate ranks of business, all while providing a wonderful life for both herself and her boys. Diane later settled in Tallahassee, Fla. and lived there for over 15 years. Diane has been described by many as a best friend, and when she truly needed support she was blessed with a plethora of willing individuals. She had a couple of quotes that she used often, "do the right thing," and "always make friends before you need them." This is how Diane Gately lived her life. Diane's family invites and encourages you to attend a Celebration of Life get together to share food and stories from 3-7 p.m. on Saturday, May 21 at the Walpole Fish & Game Club,

40 Brook St., Walpole. We hope to see you there to honor our beloved sister Diane. If you have questions please call Teresa at 774-254-4102.

MARTINS

Joao R. of, 80, of Norwood, on April 25. Beloved husband of Aurora (Dedentro) Martins. Devoted father of John Paul Martins and his wife Carmela of Walpole and Maria C. Martins and her Partner Alonzo Galloway of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of John Joseph Martins, Michael Vincent Martins and Gabriella Grace Martins. Son of the late Antonio and Adelaide (Rodrigues) Martins. Joao was a member of the Norwood Portuguese Club. Funeral arrangements by the 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 name to the American Diabetes Assoc. 10 Speen St., 2nd Floor Framingham, MA, 01701.

PENDLEBURY

Margaret Louise (Cleary) 79, of Norwood, on Saturday April 30. Born in Jamaica Plain, she was a daughter of the late Harold and Marion (Chalifaux) Cleary. Devoted mother of Donna, Laura, and Kathryn Pendlebury all of Norwood, and Margo Pendlebury of Danvers. Cherished grandmother of Matthew Pendlebury of South Carolina, Gina Harper and her husband John of Hopkinton, Hannah and Ally Haskell of Norwood, Elizabeth Bogiages of Marblehead, and Christine Diaz of Norwood. Loving great-grandmother of Timothy Pendlebury, Lila and Wesley Harper, and Jacob Haskell. Sister of James J. "Jim" Cleary and his wife Marie of Hopkinton, and the late Harold, Thomas, Paul, Leo, and Ann Cleary. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and extended family. Margaret was a talented historian who was passionate about travel, music, reading, and her family. Funeral Friday, May 6 from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A) Norwood at 10 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Timothy's Church, Norwood at 11. Visiting hours Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

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