



An aerial view of 136 Access Rd., site of the Norwood Light Department's proposed facility. Representatives of the Light Department went before the Conservation Commission last Wednesday.

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Schools close year with project updates

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The School Committee met on June 20 at the Savage Educational Center for its last session before summer vacation featuring five appearances and two reports.

Both reports concerned project updates.

Technology Director Joe Kidd briefed the Committee on the one-to-one initiative approved at last month's Annual Town Meeting that will provide a Chromebook for each student at Norwood High School (NHS) and the Coakley Middle School (CMS).

According to Kidd, upgrades necessary to maximize the effectiveness of the Internet sourced laptops are underway, with the wireless infrastructure upgrades at NHS scheduled for completion by the middle of the week of June 24, and network bandwidth updates for the school system partially completed by Norwood Light.

Kidd also mentioned the formation of the One-to-One Deployment Committee – made up of 18 teachers and administrators – which has met twice regarding the establishment of policy and procedure for the Chromebooks.

“There’s still a lot of work that needs to take place now through the summer, until we deploy the Chromebooks,” Kidd said before listing some of the tasks, including the finalization of numbers, putting together professional development plans to train teachers, and requests for

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ConCom approves Norwood Light's notice of intent

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission met on Wednesday, June 20, in Rm. 12 of Town Hall for a session that stretched just over two hours and during which four applications were heard.

The main appointment of the meeting concerned the notice of intent for the Norwood Municipal Light Department property located at 136 Access Rd.

For this appointment, Senior Project Manager JP Parnas and Project

Engineer Elena Compter of Weston & Sampson gave a diagramed overview of the renovation proposed for the existing building at the site. Some of the key changes proposed include new exterior siding for the building, a new elevator, the renovation of one two story section, and the addition of another.

Upon completion of the renovation, the building will house customer service workers as well as engineering and line workers and will also be used for vehicle storage and warehouse space.

The parking lot in front of the building will also be regarded and repaved,

with the possibility at the Planning Board's request of replacing some pavement with grass and pervious pavers.

As pointed out by Compter, there are wetlands on the three sides of the property not bordered by Access Road, with storm water draining into onsite catch basins and then discharging across the street in a drainage swale next to the Airport.

“In the proposed condition, we are trying to maintain, as much as possible,

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the existing drainage patterns,” Compter said.

According to the diagram, the storm water will continue to travel its regular drainage route while according to Compter, the drainage meets the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) requirements for storm water re-charge.

“I think we’re in the right direction,” Goetz said. “It’s an existing building. It’s a big building. And there’s almost no impact to the wetlands around it.”

In the decidedly non-contentious question and answer period that followed, the issue of trash removal from the site came up, as did the issue of adding more trees, with Light Department Superintendent James Collins sharing his idea of a second line of trees behind the building.

“I mean, there will be a lot more trees than there are now,” he said. “Have them mature, and then, as the other trees get older and die, start thinning them out a little bit.”

Collins also suggested the possibility of bushes being planted along the property line along Access Road that would also screen the parking lot.

The motion to approve the notice of intent was approved unanimously.

Immediately afterwards, Joe DiMaria motioned that the hearing, which had not been closed, be continued until the order of conditions was reviewed and approved by the Commission.

After some discussion, the compromise was reached to make the procedure clearer in the future, and to consider the present hearing closed.

The matter was discussed further in New and Old Business and with some assistance and advisement from Zoning Board of Appeals Senior Administrative Assistant Ramanda Morgan, the Commission agreed to continue hearings in order to take applications under advisement.

The 7:30 p.m. hearing concerned a notice of intent application concerning

Launch Trampoline Park located at 568-570 Boston Providence Highway. The notice of intent – continued from April 18 – is to build a 23-space parking lot.

Project Engineer Matt Smith of Norwood Engineering, representing David Spiegel, updated the Commission on changes made to the project plan: the two main ones (a water-cleaning drainage system and eight pine trees planted to screen the lot from the residential areas abutting it) which were at Conservation Agent Al Goetz’s request.

Despite these concessions, Cheryl Doyle said that she would not vote on the application until the Planning Board first issued site plan approval and went on to say that this is why no action had been taken when the application first went before the Commission back in March.

Her motion to table the notice of intent application until the Planning Board hears and votes on site plan approval regarding the proposed lot was approved unanimously.

Smith also went before the Commission at 7:40 p.m. to present updates regarding an order of conditions for the residential property located at 22 George Willet Parkway.

John Gear and Peter Bamber recused themselves, with Lee Leach acting as Chair.

The application, having been heard and approved with conditions at the March 7 meeting, remained closed, but the revised plan – with all of those conditions satisfied – was unanimously accepted as the plan of record that will be part of the order of conditions to be signed.

CertainTeed Roofing at 1077 Pleasant St., currently working on a dredging and repairing a section of the Neponset Riverbed, requested an extension of its order of conditions for the project. The 18-month extension recommended by Goetz was approved unanimously.

The next Conservation Commission meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18.



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Selectmen approve water rate/meter fee increase

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday evening, June 26 for a busy session that featured six appointments and stretched out to over two and one quarter hours.

Paul Bishop was absent.

The main appointment of the night was the last one – with the Water & Sewer Rate Committee – regarding a proposed water rate increase for FY2019, beginning on July 1.

Prefacing the Committee’s appearance, Town Manager Tony Mazzucco – describing the situation – focused on water expenses and receipts.

“We have a dollar amount that we have to raise one way or another. What we don’t raise from the water fee ultimately eats away at our free cash and comes out of the tax levy, so that’s one concern that we need to be aware of when it comes to water rates.”

He added that last year there was no rate increase, as there was a projection of higher volume water usage that didn’t materialize. Because of this less than expected revenue, the difference was made up with free cash, “which, as we know, every year is getting squeezed more and more.”

Mazzucco – breaking down the approximately \$850,000 that needs to be raised (to reach a total amount of \$16 million) – stated that approximately \$650,000 of the total increase is the Town’s MWRA (Massachusetts Water Resources Authority) charge: Norwood’s water bill

from the MWRA.

He explained that the Town is part of the MWRA system, and is billed as a percentage of the more than 60 towns within that system.

“Our usage could remain exactly the same in a given year; our costs could grow a percent, a percent and a half, but if another community or town sees a big drop or decrease in their water usage, that then can affect our number.”

Mazzucco finished by adding, “Unfortunately, that was not to our favor this year.”

The Committee – represented by Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper, Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Mark Ryan, and Town Accountant Tom McQuaid – then made its presentation to the Board regarding its assessment and recommendation.

Cooper added his own insight to the downturn in water receipts. “Part of the reason was that, this

past year, last summer was not a particularly dry summer. It was in parts of the state, but not in the MWRA District.”

Cooper – on behalf of his Committee – recommended a rate increase averaging about 8.7-8.8 percent overall.

“The smallest users would see an increase – because of the way we balanced rates – of 4.4-5.4 percent,” Cooper said, while making clear that – because of the fact that there had been no increase last year – this increase would represent two years.

Cooper also later clarified that by “smallest users” he was referring to 2-3 person households without heavy water usage, such as swimming pools.

Speaking for his Committee, he also recommended that the minimum meter account charge be raised for the first time since its implementation – nearly 20 years ago – from \$2.69 per month to \$4.75 per month.

Selectmen

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St. Jude’s Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.

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—P.J.Q., N.M.Q.*

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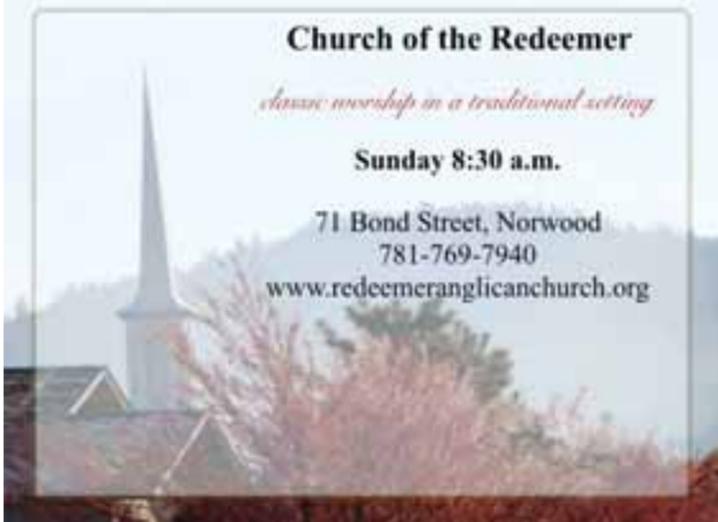
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Letters to the Editor

GALEOTA AND OPINION SPOT ON

To the Editor:

An observation: Mr. Galeota, from beginning to end of "Saving the local environment with baby steps," never have I read a more applicable environmental narrative. Your logic is dogged, this demands answers. Why does CVS scroll out 5 feet of coupons when they scan you? Well, thankfully Mr. Galeota knows they're tracking us; yup tracking us! I say Mr. Galeota you stay with it, this 5-foot waste of paper, must be stopped. Remember, Baby steps, baby steps Mr. Galeota.

In the meantime, there is a second public hearing concerning vehicle storage at 84 Morse St. involving considerably more than 5 feet on July 9, 7:45 p.m. (venue TBA). Bravo to all those who took the time to attend on June 18 and were ready to voice their opposition to this damnable project in a Norwood neighborhood. Well, we all have another chance. Let's fill the room to overflowing on July 9. Remember, this is not just a South Norwood issue. In case you didn't know, Mr. Clemmy's been parking his cars illegally on Forbes Hill, among other places. And hats off, I want to shake hands with the author of "Morse Street proposal is insulting" on the Opinion page of the June 21 issue. It showed understanding, was well stated, good stuff. Wish I'd said that kind of stuff. He nailed it, thank you. So, remember, July 9 at 7:45 p.m. Let's just say 'no' to clear cutting destruction of a wetland along a river in a neighborhood of our Town.

Frederick Cannon
Norwood

Summon this hero, whose name has been forgotten

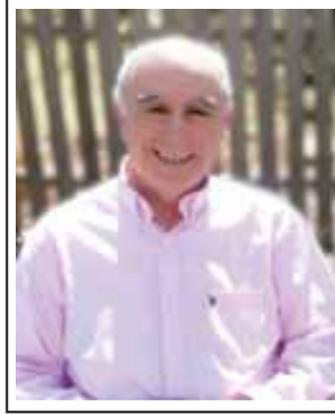
On a recent mid-morning outing to Castle Island on a torrid weekday we stopped by the Korean War Memorial to pay our respects. At the same a public elementary school teacher (not BPS) walked up to it with her classroom students and incorrectly informed them that the list of names identified those from South Boston who served in that war.

Wrong: there were many more than the 20 or so names carved into the granite who served in the Korean War. The list identified those from 02127 who died in that war.

All of this reminded me that last week, June 20 to be exact, was the birthday of Audie Murphy. I wonder how much local or national recognition he received last Wednesday beyond his birthplace of Kingston, Texas, or the place of his unexpected, tragic death in Catawba, Va.

While Murphy acted in a number of movies, his claim to fame came during World War II, where he achieved greatness beyond common valor.

He was the most deco-



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

other incidents of valor he leapt onto a burning enemy tank, filled with fuel and ammunition, and used its machine gun to hold off attacking enemy soldiers, thus preventing his own unit from being completely killed.

Having made 44 movies, none of which was a real blockbuster by today's standards, he still was subject to episodes of combat fatigue, now graced with the name Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. His quick temper did not offset his gentle Texas drawl, making his personal life pockmarked with incidents.

In May 1971 he died when the small plane on which he was travelling crashed into a mountain. Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia is his final resting place where he was buried with full military honors. According to some cemetery records, his grave site is second for visiting, with JFK's tomb drawing more visitors.

Thanks, Audie, for all that you did for our country. It's too bad your birthday is not remembered more so up here in the Cradle of Liberty.

rated hero during the war, winning 33 awards, one of which was the most prestigious Congressional Medal of Honor. The governments of France and Belgium also recognized his bravery. All told, he is credited with killing more than 240 enemy soldiers, as well as wounding and capturing many more.

Murphy did not fit the image of the American soldier. He was of slight build, fragile-looking, and looked quite a bit younger than he actually was. That being said, among

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Wednesday, July 4
1 p.m.: The Children's Bicycle, Tricycle, Doll Carriage and Historical Character Parade This event has become a favorite for children and their families. Over 300 children



decorate their tricycles, bicycles or doll carriages or come dressed as a historical character, such as Betsy Ross, Abraham Lincoln, etc. The parade, led by The Colonial Boys, begins at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Walpole and Winter streets and proceeds through town ending at the Town Common. The fee is \$1.00 and every child receives a festive t-shirt and participation ribbon. The winners are welcomed to ride in the main parade on a float.

1 p.m. – 3 p.m.: Tour of the Historic Old Parish Cemetery, at the rear of 480 Washington St., conducted by the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers.

3 p.m.: Independence Day Carillon Concert The concert, played from the Town Hall

Memorial Tower, features Margaret Angelini of Wellesley College and Lee Leach of Norwood. A tour of the 50-bell Tilton Memorial Carillon will follow the one-hour concert.

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quotes for the computers themselves.

Another task-in-progress is the creation of a communications platform, including a website, for some time in the early summer in order for families and students to learn more about the One-to-One Initiative.

“There are no hard dates, just because there are a lot of unknowns still, but there are some soft dates and people responsible for them,” Kidd said about the planned preparations.

Regarding the computers, Kidd has begun to get preliminary pricing on Chromebooks and cases from state contract vendors, while stating that creating an actual purchase order depends on when the Town goes out to bond for the money needed to buy them and once the order has been put in, the available stock.

With that being stated, Kidd said that he does not anticipate the computers to be in by the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year.

“We’re shooting for the fall. It’s just an unknown at this time,” he said.

Kidd also answered a question from Teresa Stewart concerning fees.

“There will have to be some kind of a fee as far as

insurance is concerned, and what that looks like,” Kidd said. “There are a few different models, and we really haven’t had a chance to dig into that yet.”

He did acknowledge, however, that this figure would need to be decided early, in order to inform families and to determine those eligible for a reduction.

He also mentioned concerns from the Deployment Committee regarding students potentially damaging their issued laptops and shared his opinion that students would better care of them than “the ones that are in the carts right now because they’re going to take and learn ownership over the device.”

Kidd followed by saying that “this is going to be a true test of ownership for a lot of students. We know how a lot of kids treasure their phones and their technology, and we hope that’ll come through with this, as well.”

The second report concerned the Social Emotional Learning (SEL) Task Force headed by Assistant Superintendent Dr. Alec Wyeth.

However, instead of giving the update himself, he brought in three Task Force members to do it: Willett School/Little Mustangs Pre-school Princi-

pal Carolyn Robbins, NHS Civics Teacher Molly Uppenkamp, and NHS Drama Teacher John Quinn.

The SEL Task Force plans to implement its program in the Town’s school system, with the goal to build up the five SEL competencies in students: self-awareness, self-management, social awareness, relationship skills, and responsible decision making.

In its current stage, the SEL Task Force plans to focus on educating teachers, beginning at convocation this coming September.

“What we feel compelled to do is to build up teachers’ and educators’ understandings of how to teach with social-emotional learning needs in mind,” Robbins said. “It’s not about the 10th grade history teacher becoming a counselor. It’s not that at all. It’s about building the understanding of what our kids are coming with, and how we can give them some tools to be able to cope with what they’re dealing with.”

In her post-presentation comments, Mullen encouraged the increased involvement of parents in the SEL awareness project, with Bodenhofer agreeing with her opinion and suggesting some sort of parental SEL workshops, which was duly noted.

According to Wyeth, this

program will unfold over a minimum of three years, as different components are phased in to the schools.

In Budget news, Bodenhofer informed the Committee that Director of Finance & Operations Ann Marie Ellis (who was not present at the meeting) had informed her earlier that the Commonwealth had notified the School Department that \$212,978 in circuit breaker special education (SPED) reimbursement funds was on its way.

As a result, the School Department voted on a budget transfer that would send \$60,000 appropriated to the School Department by Town Meeting back to the Town accounts.

This had been approved by the School Committee in its last session before last month’s Town Meeting and was a condition of receiving the funds.

The budget transfer was approved 3-2, with Stewart and Maura Smith in opposition.

In a final main agenda item of note, Jeff McGurty appeared before the Committee during Public Forum to advocate for his son and daughter to be able to continue attending school together, having submitted medical documentation to the Committee to support his case.

According to McGurty, due to his wheelchair bound son

Liam’s physical and academic needs, he is being allowed to attend the Cleveland, while his daughter Abigail – because the family is moving to another section of Town – has been assigned to another school.

His voice catching, hoarsening, and then wavering as his wife came from the gallery to sit beside him at the appointment table, McGurty read from a prepared statement.

“With the transition of moving to a new home, we feel that separating our children and making them attend different elementary schools would increase their stress levels and negatively affect our daughter’s academic growth, and our son’s, as well,” he said.

Bodenhofer informed McGurty that the matter was under review by the Administration (which was confirmed by Thomson) and was not under the School Committee’s purview.

Commenting briefly on the topic after the Budget Balancing meeting on Monday, June 25, Superintendent Thomson said that a resolution regarding it had been reached.

In reorganization, Bodenhofer was unanimously voted in for another term as Chairperson, as Mullen was for Vice-Chairperson. Thomson was unanimously voted Secretary.

The next School Committee meeting will be on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

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Concerts on the Common set to kick off its 25th season

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

This Sunday, July 1, marks the start of the 25th season of Concerts on the Common.

This Norwood tradition happens every Sunday evening through July and August and features big brass bands setting up on the Town Common's Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand and putting on free concerts from 6 to 8 p.m.

According to Paul Eysie, Chairman of the Sunday Concerts on the Common Committee since its creation, this anniversary is doubly important because the series and the bandstand that the concerts take place on came into existence nearly at the same time.

"It was John Carroll, the former Town Manager, who planted the seed that it would be nice to congregate in one location in Norwood – especially on a summer night," Eysie said.

Carroll came up with the idea of a gazebo, with Eysie chairing the Construction Committee and the bandstand get-

ting built over the opposition of some in Town.

"Some people didn't want to touch the Common at that time," Eysie said. "They felt that it was a Veterans memorial park and they wanted to leave it like that, but after a lot of discussion and a lot of public hearings, the Board of Selectmen approved the bandstand."

With the gazebo built, Carroll then planted his second seed: to start a Sunday concert program. He brought many of the same people together who had participated in the bandstand's construction to form the Concerts Committee.

Eysie, who was named Chair and has held the position ever since, described the Committee's goals, make up, and philosophy: three things which have remained the same over its 25-year history.

"The important thing here is that we wanted to have everything paid for privately. We didn't want this to become a line item on the budget at Town Meeting," he explained. "We had a fundraising chair, and we

had a band coordinator, and we had a publicity chair and a raffle chair. We don't even charge for the raffles, so the entire program is free to the community. It's our way of giving back, and it's turned into a successful program."

The Concerts on the Common are entirely donor funded, with four sponsorship categories and recognition in the Concerts program for those giving qualifying amounts: Friends (\$100), Bronze Batons (\$250), Silver Batons (\$500), and Gold Batons (\$1,000 and up).

"We've got many, many people that have been with us year after year to support this program because they believe that it's really a big asset to the Town of Norwood," Eysie said of the participating donors.

Additionally, a long list of local restaurants donate gift certificates typically in the amount of \$50 as raffle prizes, the tickets of which are also free of charge.

The Concerts on the Common Committee, which currently numbers 18 members, including new Town Manager Tony Mazucco, begins preparations for the summer season in early January, when it begins sorting through the 40-50 bands



The 25th season of the Sunday Evening Concerts on the Common is being dedicated to Paul Eldridge, who died unexpectedly late last year. The longtime Concerts Committee member - and photographer for the Norwood Record - was well-known and beloved in the Town.

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requesting to play one of the limited dates. Nonetheless, many bands will be familiar to concertgoers.

"We're always getting requests for new bands, but my opinion is, if it works, why change it? For the nine or 10 concerts we're going to put on this summer, many of them are repeats, but they're successful," Eysie said. "The people love the music."

There will be one major departure from this format, however.

Pops Night, an evening during which those in attendance

and passing by are treated to a Town Common decked out in tables, chairs, and white table cloths as a big band plays, is being replaced with more of a "Fun Night," as Eysie said.

Natalie Joly & the Reckless Hearts will play on July 29 and was recommended by Ernie Boch, Jr., who is sponsoring the event along with Chestnut Hill Realty and David Spiegel.

As Eysie described it, Joly's already on her way to becoming a pop superstar.

"She's already done some

Concerts

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albums, has the right people behind her, and has the talent," he said. "I think someday we're going to sit back and say, 'She played the Norwood Common.'"

Eysie also dropped hints about the July 29 concert.

"I don't want to lay out exactly what we're going to do that evening, other than the music, but I can tell you that it's going to be one of the biggest celebrations in the history of

Norwood." Eysie also acknowledged the economics of Pops Night people have grown accustomed to.

"It's all about dollars and cents," he said. "The tables, the chairs; we're talking about a \$5,000 tab just for that. Just for the set-up... We're trying to stretch the money as far as we can and, frankly, if it weren't for Ernie Boch, Jr. Natalie Joly wouldn't be playing on the Town Common."

In another special note for the 2018 Concerts on the Common, Eysie stated that the entire season is to be dedicated to Concert Committee member/photographer (and regular contributor to the Norwood Record) Paul Eldridge, who died last December.

"He was a great asset to the Concert Committee," Eysie said. "We're going to miss him and all of the photographs that he took, so that we could remember all of the good times together."

As quoted from the program's "In

Memoriam" section, dedicated solely to Eldridge:

"You may have seen him with his camera each Sunday evening capturing our performers and audience members or being riveted by his many stories as he proudly recalled his military experiences. He will be missed by all who knew him."

The Sunday Evening Concerts on the Common begins on July 1 and finish on Aug. 26.

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Sports

Only 4th of July break can slow down Legion team, out to 6-1 start



After exchanging pleasantries with Michael Dooley, wearing No. 11 in blue, Jay Wladkowski steps across home plate in last Friday's 14-2 throttling of Medfield Post 110.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Hard as it is to fathom, Norwood Post 70 actually trailed at one point in Friday night's 14-2 win over Medfield Post 110.

Norwood put up a single run in the top of the first inning, a bit of a disappointment after loading the bases with no one out. On cue, Medfield took a 2-1 lead after a full inning.

"They got out of a bases loaded jam with one run and I said 'we could have put up three or four,'" Post 70 manager Paul Samargedlis said. "I knew we were going to hit. Our guys had quality at-bats."

And hit, they did. Norwood went right back on top for good in the top of the second inning when Marc Murphy scored the game-tying run on Charlie Gover's two-out single and

Gover the go-ahead run on a Medfield error.

Norwood put up four more runs in the third and exploded for seven runs in the fifth, when 13 players came to bat in all. Norwood's 14 runs were a summer-best, as were its 15 hits. The game was called after the fifth inning on account of the 10-run slaughter rule through five innings.

"They didn't throw away any at-bats," Samargedlis said. "When you're up big like that, you could have a tendency to go up there and try to drive a ball. We hit a lot of line drives and stayed on the ball. This team is disciplined in their hitting."

Michael James went 2 for 4, narrowly missing a home run in two separate at-bats; he

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Norwood's Olbrys receives regional recognition for season

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Accolades continue to roll in for Norwood High softball star Amanda Olbrys, who was named to the Boston Globe's All-Scholastic team for the spring season.

Olbrys is the first Mustang to receive such an honor in softball since Erin Garczynski made it as a senior in 2015.

A true dual threat, Olbrys struck out 96 batters in 98 innings of work on the mound for Norwood, posting an 11-6 record and 2.93 earned run average. Primarily hitting between the Nos. 3 and 5 spots in the lineup for the Mustangs, Olbrys hit .591 (26 for 44) with a homer and four RBIs this season for Norwood, which finished up at 13-7 after falling in the second round of the Division 2 South tournament to Plymouth South on June 2.

Olbrys, who'll be a senior in the fall, said she was surprised to learn she'd received the honor at first. But

after hearing so much positive feedback from the community, it's finally starting to sink in.

"I was surprised when I got it, but everyone's been telling me how huge it is, so I'm kind of taken aback by it all," she said. "I'm feeling honored now."

Olbrys thanked softball head coach Carol Savino and her top assistant coach, Rick Maloof, for helping her hone her skills over the course of the spring, the countless hours in the batting cages paying off in a big way.

"They really helped out in the hitting cages, telling me what's wrong," Olbrys said. "I went to lessons with Carol but having practice time with her has helped me a lot. Some girls don't get to have Carol."

A three-sport athlete at Norwood High – she is also a member of the gymnastics and cheerleading teams – Olbrys is already looking



Norwood High pitcher Amanda Olbrys became the softball team's first player to receive All-Scholastic honors from the Boston Globe since 2015, and she did it thanks to her contributions both on the hill and at the dish.

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Olbrys

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Michael Dooley took a pitch low in the dirt - or more aptly, the turf - at Medfield High in last week's 14-2 win over Post 110.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

hit the world's longest single off the very top of the wall at Medfield High in his first at bat before flying out to straightaway center in his final appearance, though the game was already long in hand by then.

Robbie Wladkowski hit a three-run triple in his lone at-bat of the game, coming around to score himself after an overthrow from Medfield's left fielder.

Robbie Wladkowski, as well as Jason Denehy, are splitting their time this summer between Post 70 and

Norwood's 15-year-old Babe Ruth team, with the latter being their top priority, Samargedlis said. As such, each player came straight to Medfield from a practice with the 15s, making Wladkowski's pinch-hit triple all the more notable.

Jay Wladkowski went 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles and two runs scored and Paul Manning went 2 for 3 with two runs scored and a walk.

No player in the lineup for Norwood scored more than two runs, showing off the depth of the lineup. Norwood was also helped by five Medfield errors, three of

which came in the four-run third inning that helped to break the game open in the first place.

Norwood, in stark contrast with Medfield, committed no errors in the game.

Now 5-1 with one-third of its schedule complete - ahead of the team's 4-2 goal Samargedlis sets for each six-game set in a season - the manager can tell that in addition to good talent, he has good chemistry in the dugout this summer.

"They want to play, that's the good thing," he said. "All our games we use everyone because we're not afraid to."

Post 70 Notebook: Pitching depth key to postseason run

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Pitching, pitching, pitching.

Norwood Post 70 manager Paul Samargedlis has been around the dugout long enough to know that in order to contend in District 6 of the Massachusetts American Legion circuit, he'll need a reliable pitching staff to carry his team through the regular season and beyond.

Mat Rice and Danny Quinn represent Norwood's top two starters, but the emergence of a third guy will be key for Post 70 to keep rolling after its impressive 5-1 start. One possible candidate? Michael James, who pitched a little bit in his high school days for the Mustangs, but was too valu-

able in center field to have him on the mound for long stretches.

Playing against Foxboro Post 93 on Saturday - a team with many of the Mansfield High Super Eight stars from this spring - James turned in one of the strongest outings of his Norwood career, limiting Foxboro to just one run on five hits over 6 1/3 innings of work while striking out seven and walking only one.

"We need another starting pitcher after Quinn and Rice," Samargedlis said. "We needed to get James going and I think James is it."

Cam Flahive, Sean French and Kevin Costello represent other capable arms for Norwood, as does Jay Wladkowski - though, like James, his value as a defender all over the diamond super-

cedes the need to pitch him.

But it was Wladkowski who relieved James in Saturday's 2-1 win over Foxboro, where he picked up the save in 2/3 of an inning - with an assist from the arm of catcher Charlie Gover, who caught a Foxboro base stealer for the second out of the inning after James induced a flyout prior to his departure.

Wladkowski then gave up a single before Chris Petracca recorded the game's final out from second base on a grounder.

"We have good pitching, we've been getting it all year - even the 10-7 Westwood game," Samargedlis said. "We haven't been giving up a lot of runs. If we can but-

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Norwood ready to head beyond the Bay State

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

In continuing to break down Norwood High's transition to the Tri-Valley League from the Bay State Conference for the 2018-19 school year, it's worth looking at the records of various Mustangs' teams over the past year against the league it's leaving behind.

Norwood's largest rival within the BSC was and always will be Walpole, the two towns sharing a border and the schools having similar enrollments (958 students at Norwood last year, 1,132 at Walpole). Yet the Mustangs combined to win just three out of 35 matchups with the Rebels in various sports during the 2017-18 academic year, the lone wins coming in girls' hockey, gymnastics and boys' indoor track.

Going back to the start of the 2014-15 school year, Norwood's record against Walpole is 18-119-4 - a winning percentage of .142.

In terms of enrollment, Milton is the only other BSC

school comparable with Norwood (1,028 students in 2017-18). The Mustangs didn't fare much better against the Wildcats last year, however, going 9-27-3 (.269) across the various playing fields and surfaces.

Against the other two remaining Herget Division schools (Wellesley and Natick), Norwood's record was 9-46-1 (.170) in 2017-18. Add it all up, and the Mustangs' record against the Herget Division in 2017-18 was 21-105-4 - a winning percentage of .177.

Which, surprisingly, is nearly 100 percentage points lower than Norwood's record against the Carey Division schools within the Bay State Conference. The Mustangs went 38-103-4 (.276) against Carey schools (Braintree, Brookline, Framingham, Needham, Newton North and Weymouth), the six schools with the largest enrollments within the BSC.

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Amanda Olbrys started all but one game on the hill for Norwood High this spring while hitting anywhere between the Nos. 3 and 5 spots in the lineup for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

forward to next spring, when the Mustangs will be in the Tri-Valley League with an opportunity to soar to even greater heights on the diamond.

"I'm excited," Olbrys said. "We can start pushing

the team now that we know what we can do, especially going to the TVL. I hope we're successful."

Olbrys was named one of three captains for the 2019 season, along with Bryn Garczynski and Katie Welch.

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Michael James came about as close as humanly possible to hitting a pair of home runs against Medfield last week, only to fall victim to the cavernous dimensions of the ballpark.

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ton up on defense, we've definitely got the hitting. I like what we've got."

The fact that it's now an 18-game regular season, rather than 21, helps all teams limit the innings and pitch counts of their top starters – as does the Fourth of July break, which begins after a scheduled game on Friday for Norwood.

However, between

weather and the potential for another scheduling quirk, it's possible Norwood will have played a double header on Wednesday – after the Record's deadline – and not play again until Thursday, July 5.

The built-in break helps Norwood's competition too, of course. Walpole's resident ace Cam Schlittler, as well as Franklin's Jake

Noviello – the MVP of the MIAA Super Eight tournament – stand to benefit from the extra time off, and there's no question that in order to emerge from the District 6 tournament, Norwood will have to face them at one point or another to get to Adams Field in Quincy (the site of this year's Massachusetts Final Eight tournament).

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provement against the Carey, it's clear that the current setup within the BSC was untenable for Norwood – particularly with Dedham already gone.

Only field hockey, golf, girls' hockey and softball qualified for their respective postseason tournaments in 2017-18 without the benefit of the Sullivan rule at Norwood High. Girls' volleyball and boys' hockey qualified via the Sullivan rule, which will no longer be of use for the Mustangs in the TVL. Once into their respective postseason tournaments, Norwood High teams went 5-5 during the year, with girls' volleyball being the lone team to win multiple games in its tournament (two).

The Mustangs were 20-20-1 against schools in the TVL during the most recent academic year. The TVL has some towns which are great fits geographically for Norwood – namely Westwood, Dedham and Medfield – others...not so much – namely Bellingham, Ashland and Norton.

Then again, it's not like trips to Weymouth or

Framingham were just a hop, skip and a jump away.

Which takes us to Norwood's record against the Hockomock League last school year, a league which geographically speaking, would have fit right in Norwood's wheelhouse.

But the Mustangs weren't all that great against the Hock, going 11-18-3 (.385) against a lineup that featured mainly the Hock's smaller-sized schools in Canton, Sharon and Stoughton.

One year, a year in which no Norwood High teams laid claim to a Herget Division banner, isn't the largest sample size. Stretch it out to the beginning of the 2013-14 school year the picture isn't much prettier either, though, for the Mustangs.

In the fall, the field hockey team is the only one to have a winning record within league play since 2013. Girls' volleyball is the only other fall team to post even one winning record over the last five seasons, which came in the fall of 2016.

In the winter, the girls' basketball team is the only



Field hockey has long been one of Norwood High's most successful programs - even in recent years, when many other teams at the school have suffered - and there's no reason to think that trend shouldn't continue in the Tri-Valley League this fall.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

program with a winning record within the BSC since 2013 at 39-38. Baseball (43-35) and softball (58-19) are the lone spring teams at

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According to Cooper, this would affect nearly 98 percent of users in the community.

"We decided that it was equitable," Cooper offered, noting that maintenance still needed to be provided whether or not the owner was living there, before adding that, "At least, if we have a minimum charge, we're recovering some revenue to offset the cost of maintaining the overall system."

Cooper also touched on the Water & Sewer Department's inability to implement a rate stabilization account directly, add that the Committee would like to study the possibility of rate stabilization fund mechanism for situations like this one.

After facing some opposing questions and suggestions from Helen Donohue, the water rate and meter fee increase was approved 3-1, with Donohue in opposition.

The increases will go into effect on July 1.

In New Business, the Board filed a letter from Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) member Francis Hopcroft regarding the Town Hall renovation: the funds for which were frozen by Mazzucco at the June 12 meeting and resulted in much upset and response from the PBCC.

Consequently, Mazzucco informed the Board that a meeting has been scheduled with members of the PBCC for Friday, July 29 in order to address the situation.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10 at 7 p.m.

TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in the **Community Room in the Public Safety Building, 137 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062** on **July 17, 2018 at 7:30 PM** on the request of Jeffrey Donaldson (Case # 18-12) with respect to property located on **36 Mountain Avenue** in a **G-General Residential District**.

This Application requests a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 5.4.4 of Zoning Bylaw to allow the building of a 2nd story addition to be built in the same location and have the same dimensions as the existing #36 first Floor. Height of building shall not exceed 30'. Dimensions of 2nd story to be 30' x 26'.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday – Thursday, between 8:00 am – 4:00 pm

BOARD OF APPEAL

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much the move to the Tri-Valley League is going to help the Mustangs, but if nothing else, it should now be crystal clear that it won't hurt.

Library Events

LUNCH & LEARN WORKSHOP: PREPARING OLD ELECTRONICS FOR PROPER DISPOSAL

In her next Lunch & Learn workshop on Wednesday, July 18 from 12-1 p.m., Technology Librarian Alli Palmgren will discuss how to discard your old electronics the environmentally correct way. She will tell you how to safely remove your personal data from phones, tablets, and computers and suggest options for the proper physical disposal of your equipment. To sign up for this workshop, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Bring a bag lunch if you wish; dessert and beverages will be provided.

BOOK CLUB TO DISCUSS "SMALL GREAT THINGS" BY JODI PICOULT

The Morrill Memorial Library's Turn the Page Book Club will meet again on Wednesday, July 18 at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. to talk about Jodi Picoult's "Small Great Things." Her latest novel tells the compelling story, based on a real-life event, of an African American labor and delivery nurse and the controversy surrounding her care of a white supremacist couple's newborn son. The author tells the story from the point of view of three people—the African-American nurse, the white public defender, and the skinhead father—as they confront their beliefs about power, privilege,

and race. This book promises to generate a lively discussion! To sign up for this month's group, led by Patty Bailey and April Cushing, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Refreshments and beverages will be served.

FILM SCREENING: "MY NAME IS SALT"

Join the Morrill Memorial Library for a screening of the multiple award-winning documentary film, "My Name is Salt" by filmmaker Farida Pacha on Thursday, July 12 at 7 p.m. This film brings to life the austerity and beauty around the harvesting of salt, arguably a substance that has directed the course of human history. Every year, thousands of families travel to a seasonal saline desert in Gujarat, India to harvest what they proudly proclaim to be the world's whitest salt using manual traditions that have been passed down for generations. Follow Sanabhai and his family as they take their annual trek in pursuit of salt. This 2014 film runs 97 minutes.

To sign up for this program, please call 781-769-0200 x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or visit the Reference or Information Desk at the library. The screening of "My Name is Salt: Salt Harvesting in India" is brought to you with federal funds provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commis-

sioners. This program is part of Norwood's Global Village, a grant being funded by the Library Services and Technology Act.

SUMMER READING ONLINE

The Children's Department is geared up for summer. Summer reading online registration started on June 17. Just go to our website, norwoodlibrary.org under the Children's tab you will find a link to our summer reading program. Children may start logging their books on June 24. The summer reading program ends on Aug. 24.

Every child who registers for our summer reading program will get a Brag Tag necklace or key chain to fill up with beads as they log the amount of time they read. The children are invited to come in weekly with their logs and their time they spent reading. For each time interval, the children can choose a specific bead to add to their necklace or key chain. For example, 15 minutes can be traded for a color bead or 30 minutes for a sparkly bead.

Summer reading raffles are returning. Each time a child receives beads, they also receive a raffle ticket. We have tickets to Launch, Monster Mini Golf, the Patriot Hall of Fame, six bicycles, \$25 gift certificate to the Unlikely Story bookstore, \$100 gift certificate to Jump Trax, a hockey stick signed by the entire Bruins team and many more! Raffles will be drawn on Aug. 24. Questions? Just ask at the Children's Desk! We are here to guide you.

PLANNING BOARD HAS AN OPENING FOR AN ASSOCIATE MEMBER

The Norwood Planning Board has an opening for an Associate Planning Board member. This is a new position that was created by a vote at Town Meeting. The Associate Planning Board member will participate on Special Permit applications on an as needed basis. The Associate Planning Board member will attend all Planning Board meetings and participate but will only be involved with voting on certain Special Permits when an elected Board member cannot participate because they are on vacation, out sick or have a conflict of interest. The Planning Board meets twice a month on Monday evenings. This is an opportunity to serve your community and participate in the operation of Town government. If you are interested in becoming an Associate Planning Board member, send a letter of interest and resume to the Norwood Planning Department by July 5, 2018, Mr. Joseph Sheehan, Chairman, P.O. Box 40, 566 Washington St. Norwood MA 02062. If you have questions about the Associate Planning Board member position, contact Mr. Paul Halkiotis, Director of Community Planning & Economic Development, (781) 762-1240 ext. 164 or at phalkiotis@norwoodma.gov.

2018 ANNUAL STREET LIST BOOKS AVAILABLE

The Town Clerks office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that the 2018 Annual Street List Books are available to purchase in the town Clerks office. Cost is \$5 for Norwood residents and \$10 for out of town residents and businesses. Town Clerks office hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON COMMITTEE PRESENTS 25TH ANNUAL CONCERT SERIES

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is pleased to announce our 25th annual Sunday Evening Concerts series for 2018. This year there will be nine concerts each Sunday evening beginning on Sunday, July 1 and ending on Sunday, Aug. 26. Kicking things off on July 1 Sharon Concert Band, followed by The Suburbanaires Big Band on the July 8 and Roy Scott Big Band on July 15. On July 22, the Westwood Swing Band returns and July closes out on July 29 with a special 25th Anniversary Celebration evening featuring Natalie Joly and the Reckless Hearts. This night is sponsored by Ernie Boch, Jr., Chestnut Hill Realty, CMI Property Management and David Spiegel.

August brings the return of several favorites. Aug. 5 it is Tom Nutile Big Band, Aug. 12 is newcomer Randolph Community Band, Aug. 20 is Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band and ending the season on Aug. 26 is Dan Gabel and the Abletones.

As has been done in past years a free raffle sponsored by local restaurants will be held during intermission each week. All performances are 6 - 8 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand on the Town Common. Please bring your own seating. For more information please call the Norwood Town Hall at 781.762.1240 or visit <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2018 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES!

The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame is pleased to

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SENIOR NEWS

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

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 p.m. 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: Walpole VNA will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the second Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. Walpole VNA on the fifth.

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

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

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

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: will take place the first and third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. New members Welcome!

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

HEARING SOLUTIONS: Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m.

LEARN TO PLAY MAH JONG: Thursday and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

LINE DANCE: Classes are held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. - noon.

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. New-Jill will be here on Fridays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TAP DANCE: Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

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.

June Events
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p.m., Mini-Bus Trips; Tuesday, June 5-Walmart; Tuesday, June 12-Plymouth; Tuesday, June 19-Twin River; Tuesday, June 26-Ocean State/Bubbling Brook.



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BOCH

MARION L. (Curran) a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on June 20, 2018 at the age of 89. Devoted mother of Richard Boch Jr., David Boch, Margo Musante, Corinne Lyons and Robert Boch. Cherished grandmother of 12 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Marion graduated from Norwood High School and Boston University. She was a successful businesswoman managing the fine jewelry departments in New England for Jordan Marsh and later at Long's Jewelers. As a lifelong republican, she was the first woman to run for Secretary of State in Massachusetts in 1958 and later for State Senator. She remained active in the community and politics throughout the years. At home, Marion had a renowned love of dogs. Many a beloved St. Bernard, Newfoundland, and Labrador lived a happier life and ate better than any dog could hope for having been raised in her care. Marion was a woman before her time, magnanimous and forward thinking. Her love, acceptance, care and candor inspired all who knew her to be their best. A funeral mass was held at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062. At the request of the family visitation will be omitted and burial will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Boston Catholic TV Network 34 Chestnut St. Watertown, MA 02471 or the Mass Music & Arts Society, 377 N Main St, Mansfield, MA 02048.

CARPENO

Nicholas Joseph, III of North Attleboro, formerly of Norwood, Norfolk and Walpole. Beloved long-time companion of Diane Walsh of North Attleboro. Loving father of Nicholas J. Carpeno, IV of Gardner, Franco Carpeno of Walpole, and Giovanni Carpeno of Plainville. Devoted son of Nicholas J. Carpeno, Jr and Carmen (Bishop) Fitts. Brother of Lori, Lynn, and David Carpeno. Also survived by Diane's children, Patricia Walsh and her son, Reid, and Daniel Walsh, along with his former wife, Roberta Lamperti. Arrangements by James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common St., WALPOLE. Funeral service and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: The American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005.

CARROLL

Arlene L. (Melanson) Of Norwood, passed away peacefully on June 19, 2018 at the age of 86. Arlene grew up in Quincy, Mass. She was a flight attendant for Northeast Airlines. She later joined the advertising department of the Boston Herald Traveler where met her husband Dan, who also worked at the newspaper. They married Aug. 3, 1957 and settled in Norwood. Arlene loved children and generously shared her time and artistic talents. As a parent volunteer, she devoted many years to St. Catherine of Siena School. She leaves her beloved husband of more than 60 years, Daniel P. Carroll and six children: Loretta Carroll of Omaha, Neb., Daniel Carroll and his wife Kristina of Sebec, Maine, Jeannine English of Blandon, Pa., Stephen Carroll and his wife Karen of Douglas, Elena Lindenthal and her husband James of Needham and Luke Carroll of Easton. Known affectionately as "Grammy," she will be greatly missed by her 15 grandchildren: Devin and her husband Jeff, Molly, Leo, Clayton, Avery, Matthew, Stephen, Andrew, Meghan, Brianna, Kurt, Von, Dean, Hannah and Laney. She is lovingly remembered by brother-in-law, Rev. John Carroll and many nieces and nephews. Arlene is predeceased by her parents, Clement and Helen (Marshall) Melanson; sister Helen (Melanson) Laskey and brothers Herbert, Warren and Gerald; infant son Robert and son-in-law Terry English. Funeral services were held at the Gillooly Funeral Home,

DEATHS

126 Walpole St., NORWOOD, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Interment followed the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Arlene L. Carroll to St. Catherine of Siena School, 249 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

ESTHIMER

Shirley E. (Garner), of Hopkinton, formerly of Walpole, died Monday, June 18, 2018 at the Beaumont Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Facility in Westborough. She was 89. Shirley was born in Norwood, the daughter of Thomas Carlisle and Florence Ellen (Hayes) Garner. She was the beloved wife of the late William F. Esthimer Jr., and dear mother of Steven, and his wife Nora, of Chapel Hill, N.C., Keith, and his wife Carol Dubois-Esthimer, of Franklin, and Cynthia, and her wife Lisa Whittemore, of Hopkinton. Dear sister of Allan T. Garner, and his wife Mary, of Tyringham, and loving grandmother of Katelyn Jean Dubois Esthimer and Wesley William Dubois Esthimer. Shirley spent much of her childhood behind the soda fountain counter at her father's Garner Pharmacy in Norwood. There, she followed her father's rule that "no child left the store without an ice cream cone." Shirley graduated from Simmons College in 1950 with a degree from the Prince School of Retail. She was a member of the Simmons Club. Shirley was an accomplished painter and exhibited her work locally. She judged Walpole High School art shows, volunteered with her husband Bill at Medfield Hospital, and worked with the Walpole Arts Council and the Council on Aging. She was undeniably best known as a Walpole Community TV producer of "Art Space" and a New England theater critic. Shirley launched her career at age 60 and produced over 400 shows. She held numerous awards from the Northeast Video Festival, Hometown Video Festival and Walpole Community TV. As a supporter of the arts, Shirley reviewed productions ranging from the Walpole Footlighters to Boston theaters. Shirley endeavored to bring every aspect of the arts into the spotlight. She loved her role as a judge for the Independent Reviewers of New England. In her spare time, she wrote reviews for local papers. Shirley's Memorial Service was held Wednesday, June 27, at the First Congregational Church. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations to the First Congregational Church 100 Winter St, Norwood, MA 02062 would be appreciated. For guest book please visit website.

FOLAN

John Of Norwood, passed away on June 18, 2018, at the age of 91. John was born in Inverin, County Galway, Ireland on Dec. 5, 1926 to the late Peter and Annie (Ridge) Folan. He was the Beloved husband of Margaret Mary (Loftus) Folan. Devoted father of Nancy E. Folan of East Walpole and Peter J. Folan and his wife Kimberly of East Walpole. Brother of Patrick Folan of Norwood and late Mary Flaherty and Martin "Mairtin" Folan. Cherished grandfather of Madeline Folan and Peter J. Folan, Jr. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. John was a retired Mailroom worker for the Boston Globe working there for many years. He was an avid gardener and enjoyed working in his yard. John also was a member of the Norwood Irish Music Club. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Norwood Firefighters Relief Assoc. Local #1631 135 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062.

KOULOURIS

Lisa M. (Amirault) of Norwood, unexpectedly passed away on June 10, 2018. Beloved daughter of Sheila A. (Perry) Harlow of Norwood and the late Irvin F. Harlow and Lois Amirault of Springfield and the late Bruce Amirault. Loving wife of the late John N. Koulouris. Cherished mother of Anthony M. Amirault of Norwood. Dear sister of Michael L. Amirault of Plainville, Jimmy Amirault of Marshfield, Billy Amirault of

Florida, Nicholas Amirault, Christopher Amirault, Kate Hebert and Robert Hebert. Best friend of Michelle "Aunta" Doherty. At the request of the family all services were private. All arrangements were made by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, Norwood, MA

MINTZER

Harvey of Norwood, passed away on Monday, June 18, 2018 at 82 years of age. Beloved husband of the late Nina (Ballas) Mintzer. Loving father of Jennie Badler & her husband Jeffrey of Forest Hills, N.Y., William Mintzer & his wife Jennifer of Sherborn, and Richard Mintzer & his wife Robyn of Swampscott. Cherished grandfather to Brian, Evan, Victoria, Allison, Charlotte, Samantha, Tess and Maxine. Dear brother of Charles Mintzer and Paula Magen. Chapel service was at Schlossberg Memorial Chapel, 824 Washington St., CANTON. Interment followed at Staro Konstatinov Cemetery, 776 Baker St., W. Roxbury. Memorial observance followed the burial at his late residence. In lieu of flowers, donations in Harvey's name may be made to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Development Office, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

PORAZZO

Ann M. (Richardson) a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on June 19, 2018 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of the late Michael J. Porazzo. Devoted Mother of Michael Porazzo and his wife Therese of Norwood and Karleen O'Brien and her husband Martin of Norwood. Sister of Rev. John Richardson of North Carolina and the late Constance M. Curran. Cherished grandmother of Jillian Porazzo, Kathleen Porazzo, Shauna O'Brien, Kerry Arthur, Michael O'Brien, Stephen O'Brien and Katie O'Brien. Daughter of the late Leslie J. and Margaret I. (Foley) Richardson. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, followed by a funeral mass in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Hope Health 765 Attucks Lane Hyannis, MA 02601.

REGAN

Mary Catherine (Rottero) 92. Of Brookline, Mass., passed away peacefully on Wednesday June 20, 2018. Beloved wife of the late John B. Regan. Loving mother to Diane M. McGourty of Norwood, Regina A. Regan of Walpole, and Richard J. Regan and his wife Linda of Foxboro. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Devoted daughter of the late Charles and Annie (Corbitt) Rottero and dear sister of the late Charles Rottero of Nashville, Tenn. Mary was a devout Catholic and past Regent and member Catholic Daughters of America St. Mary Parish Court Brookline # 488. She will be remembered for her gentle and kind soul and will be sadly missed by all whose lives she touched. Funeral from the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., Brookline.

RENNIE

John, U.S. Marine Corps 1936-2018. Of Norwood and Falmouth passed away on March 20, 2018 at the age of 82. Beloved husband of the late Deborah S. (Martin) Rennie. Devoted father of Deborah J. Jernegan and her husband Clifford of Edgartown, Nancy E. Webster and her husband Kenneth of Norfolk and Julie S. Gelerman and her husband Edward of Canton. Loving brother of Alex B. Rennie and his wife Virginia of Falmouth. Cherished grandfather of Laura, Alex and his wife Eva, Katie, K.C., Ella, Andrew, Jack, and Meghan. John graduated in 1954 from Boston Trade High School and then served as a Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corp. and received his Master's in Mechanics. He started his career as a technician at EG&G and retired as a Vice President from FM Global. John graduated from Northeastern University receiving a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. John served locally and globally on several committees including the

U. S. National Committee of the International Electrotechnical Commission, the Instrument Society of America Standards and Practices and the ANSI Federation. In addition, he served as a member and chair on the Town of Norwood Permanent Building Construction Committee and the Norwood Scholarship Foundation, Inc. In his life and career, John traveled for work and pleasure in over 48 countries and throughout the U.S. He appreciated good food and loved sharing his appreciation by hosting and cooking for family and friends. The 4th of July was always a favorite holiday where many would come to enjoy dinner and watch the fireworks in Falmouth. John also loved hiking, camping, golf, racketball, tennis, skiing and boating as well as traveling to restaurants throughout the world. John Rennie will be remembered as a loving husband, incredible father and grandfather, respected colleague and coworker, and trusted friend. An interment will be held at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, on June 30 at 11 a.m.

SCANLON

Sister Barbara Scanlon, CSJ (Sister Patricia Mary), in her 66th year as a devoted member of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston, died Wednesday, June 20, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary (Donohue) Scanlon. Sister Barbara is the loving sister of Sister Mary Scanlon, CSJ, (Sister Joseph Marie), James Scanlon, Sally Buttinger and her husband, Richard, and her Sisters in the Congregation. Formerly missioned as a teacher at St. Paul School, Cambridge; St. Ann School, Dorchester; St. Mary School, Dedham; and Holy Family, Rockland. Sister Barbara was one of the founders of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and for 25 years ministered to the young people of Boston. She served 10 years as the Victim Assistant Coordinator for the Archdiocese of Anchorage, Alaska; and was a pastoral care minister at the Maristhill Nursing Home in Waltham. Most recently Sister Barbara assisted foreign born priests in understanding American culture. Arrangements by Norton Funeral Home, Framingham.

SHAY

Maxwell L. Maxwell Lawrence Shay, 91, of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Norwood & Dennis, Mass. & Boynton Beach, Fla., died June 13, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (Sutton) Shay. Devoted father of Richard M. Shay, Donna L. Dufresne, & the late William G. Shay. Father-in-law of Dr. Katherine Kalliel & Gary Dufresne. Loving grandfather of Michael St. George & his wife Amber Caudron, Dr. Richard J. Shay, & Emily Shay. Great-grandfather of Kobe & Kailey St. George. Brother of the late Kathleen Marie Daley & John William Shay. Son of Wimburne Shay & Stella (Greeno) Williams. Max was a long-time salesman for Atlantic Business Forms. He was born in Nova Scotia and grew up in Watertown. He became a U.S. citizen while serving in the U.S. Navy during WWII. Graduated Suffolk Univ. in 1951. There are no services.

SPECTOR

Judith F. Executive Administrator for Many Years at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston Of Peabody, formerly of Haverhill & Norwood, passed away peacefully, on June 25, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward Spector, Devoted mother of Gerri Spector-Brady and Paul Brady, of Georgetown, Mass., Scott Spector and his wife Kathy, of Lisbon, Maine. Loving grandmother of Joshua Brady & his wife Lisa, of Peabody, Mass., Kara Vitiello and her husband Peter of Newburyport, Mass. Cherished great-grandmother of Maddie & Olivia. She was raised in Mattapan & graduated from the Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Dorchester, Mass. She was employed as an executive administrative secretary for many years by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston in Newton, Mass. Judy enjoyed the company of her friends and family. Judy will always be remembered for her wit, her style, and her generous loving heart. Her family is grateful of the loving care that she received at Sarah's Place, Penacook Place and the Brudnick Center for Living. For those who wish, Judy may be remembered through donations to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 North Michigan Avenue, FL. 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or www.alz.org Arrangements by Conte-Giamberardino Funeral Home cgfurhomegeorgetown.com

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announce its 2018 inductees. The student-athletes are Ed Praino '43 (posthumously), Alice Kelley '74, Ned Brigham '85, Kouri Ferris Wright '96, Jennifer Chin Schleicher '99 and Lisa Davenport Reggiannini '03. The coaches are Donna Glaser Brown '76 and Jim Forrest '86. The induction ceremony will take place on Saturday, Nov. 24, 2018 in the Norwood High School Auditorium during Reunion Weekend. The event will start with a reception and refreshments at noon followed by the ceremony from 1 to 3 p.m. The Class of 2018 will join last year's inductees: Jim Jessick '61, Don Smith '61, Susan Packard '80, John Foley '83, Luke Marsters '98, Tayla Ryan '06, Coach Cathy Shachoy and 2000 Football Team. Any questions, please contact Brian McDonough at bgmcdonough@gmail.com.

HONORING NORWOOD VETERAN PATRICIA TIBAUO

Begin the 4th of July weekend in patriotic style! Come to the Day House, 93

Day Street, Norwood and witness history on Sunday, July 1 at 1 p.m. The Norwood Historical Society joins with the Quilt of Valor Foundation to honor the service of Patricia Tibauo. Last December the Day House displayed a Quilt of Valor as part of our Patriotic Holidays decoration. This donated quilt was made by a friend of one of our Board members and is now being presented to a vet touched by war as a way of honoring their service.

The Quilt of Valor Foundation seeks to cover service members and veterans touched by war with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor. A Quilt of Valor is a quality-made quilt, not a "charity quilt," quilted (not tied) by hand or machine. Quilts of Valor are "awarded," not just passed out like magazines or videos. A Quilt of Valor says unequivocally, "Thank you for your service, sacrifice, and valor" in serving our nation in combat. Since 2003 the corps of dedicated volunteer quilters have awarded almost 190,000 Quilts of Valor. Some quilters are them-

selves veterans, as is the case with the one being awarded on Sunday, July 1. Made by Robin Conques Perry, an Army veteran who served in Iraq and Afghanistan. She knows personally the comfort a Quilt of Valor can bring.

Massachusetts state coordinator Theresa Perreault will be on hand at this presentation ceremony to discuss the work of the Quilt of Valor Foundation. Please visit www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org to learn more about the Norwood Historical Society, and visit www.qovf.org to learn more about the Quilt of Valor Foundation.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY

Come join us on Tuesday, July 3 at 1 p.m. and pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary for our Country. Please bring a chair to sit on. In case of rain, we will use St. Catherine of Siena Church. For information: 781-762-4391.

LITTLE MUSTANGS PRESCHOOL ACADEMY OPENINGS FOR SEPTEMBER

Four-year-old children that will be turning 5 in September, October, November, December, 4 1/2 days per-week Open-

ings on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30-11 a.m. If your child missed the kindergarten cut-off this is the program for you! 4-year-old children four afternoons a week Openings Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday noon-2:30 p.m. This schedule is perfect for the child that loves to do local activities in the morning and preschool in the afternoon! 3-year-old children openings 2 or 3 days per-week 8:30-11 a.m., this is a good way to introduce preschool fun to your 3-year-old child.

NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

The NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION holds their monthly ARTIST DEMONSTRATION on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library, located at 33 Walpole St. in Norwood. These demonstrations are FREE and the public are welcome and encouraged to attend! Light refreshments are served and there is a raffle of a piece of art donated by the attending artist.

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