

For Brain Injury Assoc. of Mass.

Woburn's Marlowe to run in Falmouth Road Race Aug. 21

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WOBURN - Woburn resident Julie Marlowe is running for the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts (BIA-MA) in the New Balance Falmouth Road Race on Sunday, August 21.

The annual seven-mile race attracts an estimated 11,000 runners from around the globe — 10 of which form Team BIA-MA, each with their own personal connection to bringing awareness to brain injury.

Marlowe runs in honor of her son Jack, who suffered a Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) in 2013. After being released from the hospital, he was sent to rehabilitation and had to relearn things many often take for granted, such as bending his knee and walking.

"Jack recovered 100% physically and even ran his first 5K with me that September," Marlowe said, "Jack has not been able to recover his speech but compared to what he could of lost he was very lucky."

Motor impairments are just one of the many consequences of brain injury, according to BIA-MA. TBI is a subset of Acquired Brain Injury (ABI), which affects more than 3.5 million people each year.

Marlowe and her teammates come from all across the state, united to further BIA-MA's mission of creating a better future for survivors and their families. BIA-MA is one of the first and oldest organizations in the state to offer support and resources to brain injury survivors and their families, in addition to prevention programs, education, and legislative advocacy.

"We're so thankful for all of our volunteers and particularly those who run Falmouth," said Nicole Godaire, BIA-MA Executive Director. "They all have such personal connections to the organization and while running a road race in August is by no means an easy task, it's a testament to their commitment to our organization."



WOBURN'S Julie Marlowe (r) and her son, Jack (l), are shown. Marlowe will be participating in the Falmouth Road Race on Aug. 21 to benefit the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts.

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ing to go toward the Four Corners generally stay on Waltham Street and take the right.

However, those looking to head toward Lexington will often opt for either Grace Road or Maura Drive to take the left a little further up Lexington Street, avoiding the busy Waltham Street/Lexington Street intersection.

And the same is true in reverse for those coming from Lexington down Lexington Street and are heading toward Winchester.

Basically, the residents are looking for a "no through traffic" restriction of some kind on Maura Drive.

Three Maura Drive residents recently appeared for the commission to include Eugene Foley, 18 Maura Drive Constance Otradovec, 12 Maura Drive and Chris Moniz, 21 Maura Drive.

Foley stated that traffic travels from Lexington Street to Waltham Street particularly during rush hours and that children wait for the school bus along the street. He surmised heavy trucks are traveling along the road during the workday particularly from the Winning Farm construction site.

Otradovec stated Maura Drive is a narrow residential street on a hill with several turns, and that drivers unfamiliar with the street travel swiftly along the roadway and on more than one occasion children have been narrowly missed being hit by vehicles, that there are fourteen children under the age of 15 residing on the street as well as elderly residents, and that he

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you have?

The short version includes the fact that the selectmen need to take certain properties, some private and some public, either temporarily (three years) or permanently. They approved the Order of Takings last night. The town