



Norwood Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss warned residents of current conditions concerning the Covid-19 Corona Virus.

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Norwood deals with COVID-19 Town Manager, several officials quarantined

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

On Monday, March 9, the Town of Norwood announced that Town Manager Tony Mazzucco had tested positive for the COVID-19 Coronavirus now hitting the nation.

In the United States, at least at the date of publication for this newspaper, more than 1,000 cases have been confirmed and 28 people have died. More than 35 states have confirmed cases. In Massachusetts, there have been 92 cases reported since Tuesday, which prompted Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker to institute a state of emergency.

Norwood Health Department Superintendent Sigalle Reiss said currently, they are following U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on public meetings and events, which is to say, if they are not essential to Town Government, they will most likely be canceled for the time being. She added too that they are working with employees to reduce or eliminate unnecessary travel, be it for government purposes or training.

"We are still talking to department heads to understand what these changes mean for restricting travel and nonessential training,"

she said, adding that the main thrust of the policy is to reduce people moving around as much as possible to limit the risk of infection. "The whole idea is we don't want to inundate our healthcare system with a whole bunch of cases."

That being said, Reiss emphasized that the Town Government is not shutting down.

"All Boards and Committee meetings, these will still be happening," she said. "But we want to make sure we encourage all older adults who have a higher risk for the virus to avoid large gatherings. All nonessential large gatherings should not go forward, but we still need to run the government."

Norwood Board of Selectmen Chair Paul Bishop said this previous Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting could not get a quorum, as several members had been self-quarantined because of potential exposure to the virus at a community gathering last week with Mazzucco. The Board operates on the protocol that it should meet four times in a month. Since March had five Tuesdays this month, the Board had previously voted to take St. Patrick's Day off.

"But because of what's been going on, we have flip flopped those dates and we plan on working next Tuesday," he said.

Bishop emphasized that

while holding the meeting next Tuesday is the plan, everything around this changes day-to-day so residents should stay tuned to



Norwood Town Manager Tony Mazzucco has been confirmed to have come down with the Covid-19 Corona Virus.

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Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said they had to cancel Monday's Planning Board meeting for the same reason, a quorum could not be established, and will be postponing the public meet-

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Norwood's Meals on Wheel program out of the Ellis Nursing Home needs your help and volunteering spirit this spring.

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Norwood Meals on Wheels needs your help

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood has one of the oldest Meals on Wheels (MOW) programs in Massachusetts and America, coming in after the establishment of the National Program in 1974 just one year later.

"From my understanding, it was definitely 1975," said Norwood MOW coordinator Lisa Drummey. "We're not sure which month, but at the time Rev. Leonard Warner of the First Congregational Church started it. The way the history reads, he recognized the need for MOW. It could have been through his parish or through his ministries, but he recognized the need."

Drummey said Warner began reaching out to other churches and community parishes, like St. Timothy's and St. Catherine's to form an ecumenical group in Norwood. They then reached out to local organizations with kitchens that might be able to accommodate some extra meals, and found a lasting partner in the Ellis Nursing Home and Founder Anthony A. Franchi Senior.

"That was 45 years ago and they're still willing to do this for us," Drummey said. "They served those first few people and it got bigger and bigger, all meals prepared specifically for Norwood."

Meals

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Winter Carnival a blast

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Junior Women's Club hosted its second annual Winter Carnival last Saturday at the Norwood Civic Center in conjunction with the Norwood Parks and Recreation Department.

Despite concerns of recent infections of the COVID-19 strain of Corona Virus going around, more than 100 residents came out to have some fun and support the efforts of the club.

"I'm really happy we got a good crowd despite the sickness going around in Norwood right now. Everyone's having fun and we're promoting hand washing and hand sanitizer," said Norwood Junior Women's Club Organizer Michelle Folan.

Folan said the group's many fundraisers bring in money to the Norwood Rec. Department for the Norwood Junior Woman's

Carnival

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ConCom hears update on Trap Hole Brook Dam

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission (ConCom) met with Neponset River Watershed Association (NRWA) Representative Chris Hirsch to update the Commission on the state of the Trap Hole Brook Dam Removal project.

The original idea for the removal was to help alleviate warming temperatures in the brook. The brook warms when water is slowed or stopped. This has a detrimental effect on flora and fauna, mainly shade plants that require cooler temperatures, which in turn provides more oxygenated water for fish and other dependent wildlife.

Hirsch was joined by Joseph Gould from the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. Hirsch said they have completed their draft Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency (MEPA) application for the dam removal and remediation of the site, the plan of which is currently at 40 percent design. He said he will be submitting the plan to MEPA on behalf of the ConCom, which is why he needed the signatures.

Hirsch said, "We're also hoping that if you approve you would make a decision on who should sign off for this, because we need two signatures for this document to be submitted."

The Commission voted 4-1 to have Conservation Agent Al Goetz sign the plan, under the proviso that more information be provided to the ConCom, and this would allow the plan to move forward.

ConCom Member Joseph DiMaria, Goetz and several other members had concerns regarding the proposed plan. One issue brought up by DiMaria was that the plan states it will not have any stormwater runoff going into what is called an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC). Basically, DiMaria was concerned that any runoff created by construction would

end up in the brook.

"We're not discharging, and so all stormwater created from any construction areas will be managed onsite individually," Gould said. "We're not discharging that water into the ACEC... We're not creating, like if you had a road runoff, we're not creating that kind of discharge into the stream."

DiMaria said he didn't feel that was correct.

"We're happy to provide additional information if you want as to why it doesn't," said Gould.

DiMaria said his biggest problem is that the plan calls for a "huge increase" in bordering wetland vegetation.

"I have a problem with that," he said. "I have a problem with how this is actually making this particular parcel virtually useless. Between the wetlands you're putting in place that's either underwater or adjacent to underwater areas, is making this parcel something that is not a park. It's something where maybe you have a walk that goes around it but it doesn't do anything. It's not what I envisioned when we talked about doing this work."

Member Peter Bamber said he felt that there is a difference between passive recreation opportunities and a park.

"I've been to all the meetings, and I've never heard the term 'park,' used once," he said.

Gould said they do want to

maintain the recreational aspect of the area, and Hirsch said he agreed. Bamber and Hirsch agreed there would be a path surrounding the waterway.

DiMaria asked that since the pond is being turned into a stream, would it come under the protection of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's River Protection Act of 1996.

"When this is converted, this would be subject to the Rivers Act," said Hirsch.

DiMaria said he was concerned because once it is declared a river the protections from the River Act are much stricter.

"Once you declare that a
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REPRESENTATION OF NORWOOD YOUTH HOCKEY HAS BEEN INADEQUATE

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, I have read with interest various comments made by local stewards of our community – past and present – as relate to the ongoing lack of viable ice time available to the young hockey players (both girls and boys) in our town. I have known many of these politicians for several years. I largely admire and respect them. In this matter, however, I respectfully disagree with the empty rhetoric and the lack of meaningful action to remedy this decades-long deficiency in finding a permanent home for our young hockey players in Norwood. More importantly, I am deeply disappointed by the lack of leadership offered from Town Hall to the Sate House in this matter.

Over the years, I have heard comments from Beacon Hill, like “...the Governor is our friend...he loves Norwood...we will get this (a public rink in Norwood) done...” And from the Norwood Board of Selectmen (BOS), I have read recent comments indicating that the majority of the BOS has pinned all of its hopes for a solution in this matter on the arrival of the Skating Club of Boston (SCOB) to Norwood. The expectations here would assume that an entity like SCOB, whose business model has ZERO in common with the business model of the Norwood Nuggets youth hockey program, would be the ultimate savior for our young hockey players. To be fair, I find the SCOB executive director to be both open and honest in his public comments, and has presented to the BOS a model that is, in my view, a very transparent plan of operations that would be favorable both to the SCOB clientele and, long term, to the financial well being of the Norwood community. My biggest issue with SCOB emanates from its decision to substantially reduce the number of weekday practice ice time hours available to young Nuggets skaters, before the ink was even dry on their negotiated agreement with the Norwood BOS. The SCOB was quite clear that, although willing to provide some assistance to Norwood hockey programs, their first priority was to the SCOB board of di-

rectors, a largely wealthy group of individuals who represent elite and affluent figure skaters, both nationally and internationally. It was clear from the beginning that the SCOB business model, though quite impressive, has ZERO in common with a blue-collar youth hockey program like the Norwood Nuggets.

I’ve heard selectmen recently making public statements indicating essentially that SCOB will save the day for Norwood’s youth hockey program, and that the Norwood High School (NHS) hockey coach and athletic director are happy with the level of ice time proposed by SCOB. There will be a nice Mustangs logo, and the broadcast booth will be appealing. All due respect, those comments do nothing to meaningfully aid the many young hockey players in this town. If there exists inadequate ice time for practices during the week, the Norwood Nuggets skaters simply cannot compete adequately in weekend games against kids from other communities that do have adequate ice time for practice during the week. The Norwood Nuggets youth hockey program is the feeder system for NHS hockey. If that feeder system becomes (and remains) weak, then how competitive will our NHS hockey teams be long term? And exactly how fair is that to our Norwood kids and their parents, who have been waiting for (and praying for!) a rink in Norwood FOR DECADES? At a minimum, the parents of these kids pay taxes too. Why aren’t they being adequately represented by our political leaders in this matter?

I am genuinely happy for SCOB, and as a taxpayer, recognize the economic engine for our community that their operation represents in coming to here to Norwood. But its directors are a very wealthy group, representing a very elite class of figure skaters, who come to Norwood from all over the world. Again, nothing in common with a blue-collar organization (ie, the Norwood Nuggets program) that has helped young girls and boys become competitive hockey players for generations now in Norwood. I respect and applaud the BOS efforts in its

efforts to bring SCOB to Norwood, and for all the right reasons. But please recognize that those reasons do NOT include meaningful assistance to young hockey players in our town. Those accommodations have been woefully inadequate, and prospects for future meaningful enhancements in that regard are not evident. Many parents (and grandparents) of these young skaters wonder out loud what ever happened to the resolve of our politicians, both on Nahatan Street and on Beacon Hill, who pledged to making a public skating rink a reality in Norwood? This coming May, Norwood will mark the auspicious anniversary of Town Meeting’s vote to appropriate a public skating facility in Norwood. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of this public rink, by a 2 to 1 ratio. That Town Meeting vote was the culmination of several years of efforts by many in our community to urge our leaders to do the right thing regarding a local skating rink. I’m not a young man anymore, and my memory isn’t what it once was. But I clearly remember how supportive our town fathers were back then, urging Town Meeting members to support a rink at the Coakley Middle School. Our state legislative leaders and the majority of the BOS at that time took a stand, and encouraged the voting body to approve that Norwood public rink initiative, and to make it a reality in our town. BOS chair at the time, Bill Plasko, stated that “...you have to do, in the end, what is best for the town...this (public rink) is a good project for the town, and a good project for much of our youth involved in hockey...”. And then seven years later...crickets.

Today, the BOS seemingly waits for the phone to ring from their counterparts on Beacon Hill, and vice versa. The major political players involved here pledged seven years ago to bring adequate ice time to Norwood’s youth hockey program. Regrettably, and with due respect, they have utterly failed. But hope springs eternal. Despite emergent societal problems, our community recognizes challenges to our young kids, ranging from warnings regarding painful physical fitness performance deficiencies to alarm regarding opioids. Norwood residents resolve to respond to these challenges with both solutions and compassion. Our young kids need wholesome places to go, and healthy activities in which to engage. And a Norwood public skating facility, though not a panacea, em-

bodies that wholesome community initiative, yet it has been sorely lacking in our community for generations now. Once again, I urge all of our political leaders to pick up your phone, arrange for constructive, meaningful dialog at Town Hall or on Beacon Hill, and find a way to get this public rink built in Norwood, as directed by Town Meeting nearly seven years ago. Every problem has a solution. Please put your collective heads together and truly help these young kids, as you all pledged to do back in 2013. Thank you all for doing your jobs.

*Michael J. Thornton, Jr.
Town Meeting Member –
District One*

THANKS GO TO THE “GRUMPY OLD LADIES”

To the Editor:

Kudos to those “grumpy old ladies” referred to in one of last week’s letters for protecting their South Norwood neighborhood from the culture of contempt brought on by others who don’t even live there. All the controversial projects forced upon the residents of South Norwood resulted in a negative quality of life for them, as attested to by their experiences, stories and many pages of police logs. Their concerns were real. It was necessary for them and their friends to take action. Success didn’t happen overnight, but successful they were, as one by one, things began to change. The skateboard park at the Balch School was dismantled and is gone; the Crèche also at the Balch was not eliminated but moved up the street to the Morse House; the Krazee Horse Bar was finally closed down after years of disruption; the Saint Street lots do not house a 600 apartment unit complex as was originally planned, or an open lot storage for unregistered cars, but is now town-owned conservation land; and the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Hockey and Skating Rink at the Coakley was not built.

The beautification of the Washington Street Corridor in South Norwood was enhanced by the garden in front of Hawes Pool Park and by the decorative white lights at the Balch and all along Washington Street during the holiday season. What else is on the agenda for these lovely ladies is the preservation and rehabilitation of the George H. Morse Meeting House, Museum and Education Center. Town residents and the many committees, clubs and organizations that have held their meetings and events at the Morse House over the years

are asked to continue in order to preserve this historic landmark. It has already begun as the Norwood Evening Garden Club will host its Annual Art in Bloom Exhibit at the Morse House on April 4 and 5. In addition, the Norwood Historical Commission has made an application for Community Preservation Act funds for a Feasibility Study and Master Plan for the long-term future of the Morse House.

Yes, it is absolutely delicious that these ladies went through all that they did in order to protect their turf. The South Norwood neighborhood is alive and well. Its bright future can be ensured through the continued advocacy and impassioned active involvement of residents in the town. Thanks so much to these ladies and the many others for sharing their valid voices and concerns. Norwood is fortunate to have so many people who care.

*Judith Howard
TMM – District 3*

CENTRAL PARK 5 AND SOUTH NORWOOD 7

To the Editor:

This letter is dedicated to those folks who use their voices and choose their words to whine all the time. I’m looking for grown-ups that are truly committed to contributing to Norwood’s wellbeing. The ridiculous idea of a skating rink in South Norwood is ludicrous, especially when the actual land is on school property! Get over it.

What is truly sad and does not bode well is the taking of prime land near St. Catherine’s to build condo/homes, a disastrous decision that does not bode well for Norwood. Picture the center of town with banks, stores, retail business, banks, all the elements of village services that would also serve seniors. Like affordable housing!! How ironic that this property and prime locations near the downtown are being used for apartments that block our vision and blue sky, let alone the poor intersections that clog parking lots and contribute minimally. Let’s not think about over 55 affordable housing that is convenient to town services and daily living, churches and all the amenities of a kind-friendly town with residents being the recipients. Is this a “smart village”? So, in closing, please be assured that the South Norwood 7 are always amenable to positive solutions that benefit each of us whether “uptown” or “the village of south Norwood”..... we’re minding our own business, but who is watching yours?

*Madeline Eysie
Norwood*

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Dozens of residents braved the cold and snow to see Jim Plunkett and support the Cleveland School.

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Jim Plunkett helps Cleveland School

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Legendary local singer Jim Plunkett came out to the Norwood Elks Club on a blustery and snowy Friday night to help raise funds for the Cleveland School.

About 60 brave souls negotiated the winter weather to hear Plunkett's tried and true entertainment style; singing, dancing and giving out free drinks.

Organizers Colleen McCarthy and Janine Crowman said they first started with Plunkett last year at the

Norwood VFW, and said the night was so successful they thought they'd try it again.

"We've been to fundraisers with him before for other venues, and the funding goes directly to the school's Parent Teacher Association," Crowman said.

McCarthy said the funds are split up for supplies and resources for the kids at the school.

"They're always looking for events to help the school with any resources and Jim Plunkett's a fun time," McCarthy said, adding they were grateful so many

came out during the harsh weather. "We're hoping to get more people out. Last year we raised \$3,000 and we're hoping to do that again."

McCarthy said the Cleveland School is always looking to raise more funds for its students, and hosts events like this throughout the year. To stay up to date on its fundraising activities, go to facebook.com/faclevelandschoolpta/.

Plunkett said he first started touring around the Cape Cod

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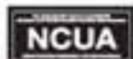
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ing scheduled for Thursday, March 12, regarding Route 1 zoning.

“The meeting really is all about trying to get public in-

put and there are probably people out there who might be worried about coming to a public meeting or to this building and we just felt it

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would best to postpone,” he said, noting that the situation is very fluid and the decision to postpone the meeting took place Tuesday afternoon.

The Health Department also released information on

Tuesday that it and the Norwood Hospital are erecting a medical tent outside of the emergency room at the hospital for potential future testing for COVID-19. The Health Department empha-

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sized that as of Wednesday, March 11, tests are only being administered to individuals who have been told they need to be tested by a local public health official. For more information from the state on this situation, go to <https://www.mass.gov/resource/information-on-the-outbreak-of-coronavirus-disease-2019-covid-19>.

“We don’t want people to be concerned when they see the medical tent. This is a standard practice and hospitals and medical facilities throughout the world are using similar tents for coronavirus testing,” said Salvatore Perla, DrPH, President, Norwood Hospital. “The medical tents are simply meant to limit any potential exposure between individuals suspected of having the coronavirus and patients in other areas of the hospital.”

Reiss said the department would not comment on individual cases concerning COVID-19 because of medical privacy laws.

“But I would say in generalities most people are going to do fine,” she said.

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area.

"They asked me to come and it's a really nice place," he said. "They come down to the Cape and see me a lot so I figured why not."

Resident Jennifer Polito said she's friends with McCarthy and Crowman, and came out to support them even though she has no children at the school.

"I've been to Jim Plunkett before and he's really great, it's always a fun time," she said.

Amanda Roffi said she came out to support the school and show some Norwood pride with the local youth.

"This is the second one, we were at the last one," she said. "We just wanted to support the local kids. The Cleveland is an amazing school and I have a bunch of friends who tell me they need the support."

Residents Mike O'Leary and Chris Donoghue came out to the VFW last year too.

"We had a great time and this should be a good one too," O'Leary said.

Residents Michelle Brennan and Katie Richare came from out of town to help support the school and to see Plunkett.

"I grew up seeing him; my

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husband Sean had him come to his event in West Roxbury and they had come to our event and so we thought we'd come too," she said. "He's so much fun."

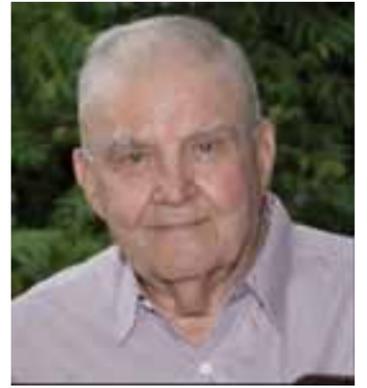
Brennan said she was surprised to see the turnout at the show.

"The snow, they say it's like the Millennium Falcon going into hyperspace when you're driving out there on the roads," she said. "But we see him all the time and he's just such a good time. I work at the hospital and the nurses asked me what I'm doing this weekend and I told them I'm going to see Jim Plunkett at an event and they were all like 'Oh I love him!'"

DEATHS

HEALY

John P. of Plainville lived a glorious life of 88 years and passed away Monday, March 2nd surrounded by his loved ones. Born in Norwood MA to the late John Healy and Edith (Hession) Healy. He was a proud resident of Plainville for over 30 years. He was a US Navy Veteran, a merchant marine, and served in the Korean War. He worked for Polaroid for many years and eventually retired as a security guard. He enjoyed collecting things and spent many years attending the Plainville Senior center serving others and was known as the "Bread Man". John is survived by his two daughters: Ruth Brightman and husband David Brightman of Acushnet, MA and Charlene Butts and husband Noel Butts of Vero Beach, FL. Cherished grandfather of six grandchildren: Jennifer Hounshell and wife Danielle, Erin Salmon, Tom McHugh and wife Michelle, Danielle Kiser and husband Sam, Jessie Freitas, and Elizabeth Freitas. The light of his life and apple of his eye were his Great Grandchildren: Grace, Patrick, Kieran, Shay, Tristan, Bryce, and his 4 legged ones Lily, Zoey and Daisy whom never went without their treats. Also survived by his two sisters Fran Russell and Mary Healy and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062. A private burial took place the following day. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in John's name to the Plainville Senior Center, 9 School Street, Plainville, MA 02762.



SENIOR NEWS

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 PM to 3:00 PM, \$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 PM 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 2nd Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 AM. Walpole VNA on the 5th.

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on March 16th at the senior center. **BRIDGE:** Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:00 AM, in the Library.

CAMERA CLUB: Join the club to share your love of photography, and learn new skills. Group meets on March 25th at 11:30am.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club & Photo club meet Wednesday, March 18th at 11:30.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday & Friday at 12:45 PM to play cribbage. All are welcome.

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: will take place the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 11:30 AM.

DRAWING WITH COLORED PENCILS- Classes held the first and third Tuesday of the month at 11AM-12:15PM. \$3.00 a session all materials included. March 17th. Sign Up **FRIENDS EVENING DANCE:** MARCH 20, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM **THE DB BAND. GLEE CLUB:** Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 AM.

HANDCRAFTERS: Join knitters, crocheters or any other handcraft every Monday from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. All are welcome!

HEARING SOLUTIONS: Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, March 25th, 11:30AM.

LEARN TO PLAY MAH JONG -Thursdays and Fridays at 12:30 PM.

LINE DANCE Classes are held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM.

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 AM - Noon.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meets on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:30AM, at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10:00 AM.

SCRABBLE: Thursday afternoons at 1:00 PM. Come and join us for a game.

SHINE: We have two SHINE

Counselors. Carole is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10:00 AM. - 2:00 PM. Jill will be here on Fridays from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

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

TRIAD: Monday, March 16, 1PM Town Clerk Mary Lou Folan.

WAXING with Erin March 16th, 9:00 AM - Noon.

WHIST: Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 PM, in the library. Planning for Medicare-Countdown to 65 Thursday, March 19, 6:00 pm Evening presentation presented by a Blue Cross Blue Shield representative. Topics covered will include health insurance outside of employer sponsored coverage such as: Explanation of Medicare, Medigap and Medicare Advantage Plans, Medicare Part D, Programs available to early retirees, such as COBRA 781-762-1201 ext. 5 to register.

St Patrick's Day Glee Club Concert, Friday, March 13 at 1:00 pm. Gary Hylander, March 20, at 1:00 pm. Alexander Matulewicz, Probate Attorney, Wills & Trusts/ Probate Administration/Estate Planning Monday, March 23 at 1:00 pm.

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river, then nothing can be done within the Rivers Act boundaries," he said. "The abutters on either side are then affected by the Rivers Act because the Rivers Act goes 200 feet. The people who live on Mill Pond Road and Hamden Drive can't even put a dog house in their back yard without coming to the Conservation Commission."

Gould said he understood the extra burden placed on residents and the commission, but he wanted to look at the actual lines. Hirsch pointed out while the dammed stream was not really moving water, it was still considered a stream and he believes it was already under the Rivers Act. Member Cheryl Doyle said she agreed with that assessment.

"By state regulations, if it stays flowing in one direction and it's

not calm, yes it is a river," she said. "Ponds, as long as they stay calm and they're not moving, continue to be designated as ponds."

Doyle said she wanted to make sure the abutters are informed of this, as many residents might think that it is a pond and they have more rights to build things within that conservation buffer of 200 feet.

"Just be mindful and respectful of whoever owns along it that they have an understanding that right now under DEP regulations it's a river," she said.

Doyle added that she wants the next plan to include a path for handicapped access to the fishing spots at the brook. Gould said that would definitely be considered, since his brother is currently in a wheelchair.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

In accordance with the requirements of Norwood Local Bylaw Article 47 Section 2.1, the Norwood Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at 5:30 P.M. in Room 24, Town Hall, 566 Washington St., Norwood, MA. The focus of this public hearing will be to accept public comments on the following Community Preservation Act proposed projects: Morse House Rehabilitation Study, Murphy Field Basketball Court Rehabilitation, Old Parish Cemetery Master Plan, and Town Pool Assessment. Any questions or concerns can be directed to the Planning Department at Town Hall during normal business hours.

John Hall, Chairman

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Hundreds of residents took a break from the unseasonably warm weather this week to chill up at the Norwood Junior Women's Club Winter Carnival.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Carnival *continued from page 1*

Club Enrichment Scholarship Fund, which assists families with the costs of attending summer programs at the Norwood Rec. Center. The families are chosen based on financial hardship and grants them social and recreational opportunities they would not otherwise have.

"That really helps them pay for the costs of the classes and it's been going really well," Folan said.

Farley said the event was sponsored by the Dedham Savings Bank, and he said he was more than happy to host the Club.

"It's a great fundraiser for the Junior Women's Club and we get to offer a fun activity here at the Civic Center on the weekend, for families looking to get out and run around for a little while," he said.

And run around they did. While there were the usual bouncy houses and carnival games, some of the games had a unique twist. There was, for example, a target throwing game, where you have to knock down a target for prizes. The twist, however, was that the targets were suspended in the air by a complicated wind machine.

Norwood Rec. Program Director Catherine Seastedt said she was happy to help the Junior Club.

"They do all the work and we just give them the space," she said. "We do some fundraising to help with the sponsors and the carnival aspect of it, but I really give all the credit to the Junior Women's Club, they get the volunteers, the staff and they feed everybody."

Resident Ben Pertler said giving the kids a good place to run around and have fun is a worthwhile endeavor in and of itself, at least for him.

"My daughter loves playing and we love to do things together on the weekends, and it's really just to get her more engaged and have a good time," he said. "I think it's just awesome, it's a lot of fun, the price is very reasonable and I hope she sleeps much better tonight because she's burning some energy."

Amie Colcord said the community aspect of the event really makes it special for her and her young family.

"We're trying to get our daughter more involved in the community activities, since she'll be going to kindergarten in a couple years here and we like to get her out and about," she said. "We've lived here for a few years, but because our children are so young we haven't been able to get involved until now, so it's nice to do family things together. It's a lot of fun and it brings everybody together and good for the whole family. It's nice to see people of all ages working here and coming here, it's been really great."

Jamie and Mike Toto said they came out all the way from Canton to enjoy what Norwood had to offer and support a good cause.

"We come out for anything that has to do with the little ones to get them out," she said.

"It's really nice how they set it up and how everything's included, it's really well-run," Mike Toto said.

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Drumme did say that Hessco, a regional care provider, also started delivering meals at that time, but both organizations aren't exactly clear who started first. Nevertheless, even 45 years later the need is still very great and Drumme said they are in great need for drivers and packers. She said the time commitment is usually around 1.5 hours a week for one day at a time.

"Each driver does about 10 to 15 meals per day tops, but it's usually around seven to 10," she said. "It's really simple."

Drumme said she has both packed and delivered many times and she finds the experience very enjoyable.

"It really is the most wonderful thing you can do, and a huge part of it, in a kind of accidental byproduct way, is the community outreach it provides," she said. "You really get to know so many wonderful people, and some of these people don't have anybody else in their lives. You could be the only person they might see each day and even though you're there for just a little time, you get to know them a little bit. We've had people who have fallen and we happen to come upon them and get them help. It's very satisfying work because the recipients are truly appreciative of the program. It brightens up your day. We do have some drivers who say they love driving for us and would do it every day if they could."

For packing the meals, Drumme said there is work needed for preparation of meal containers, ie. which meals are slated for which person, as well as arrangement of the food itself.

"We give the lists to the kitchen staff so they know whose meals are whose," she said, adding that many residents have dietary restrictions, like diabetes, low-fat requirements or allergies. "Even a husband and wife may get two different meals because they have separate needs, or, maybe one might like something the other doesn't like."

Drumme said that often, friends, family members and neighbors will sign up to pack

together or, other times, friendships are made through the packing process.

"There really is a comradely there," she said. "Driving is usually more solitary because it's usually one person, but we've had over the years friends who would do it together, like one would drive and the other would bring it to the door."

The delivery and packing days are usually weekdays, so Drumme said they don't get too many teenagers looking to help during regular school days, but during vacations and Summer Break they do get a few. She said for packers, most of the time volunteers have to be over 18 and drivers have to have their license.

"But we've had parents who would drive their children around and then hop out to deliver the meals," she said.

Drumme emphasized that the organization is truly volun-

teer-driven.

"It's a really wonderful organization and usually when we get volunteers, we get them for life," she said. "A lot of our volunteers are in their 80s themselves, and they've been doing it since they retired, some for 20-plus years. If you're looking to volunteer, well it's not a huge commitment. We also have opportunities for substitutes if it's not something you can commit to doing every week. I really think it's fabulous and we're so thankful to the Ellis for keeping this going and the people in the Town of Norwood, because we really rely on donations and volunteers, that's what keeps us plugging along."

If you're interested in signing up, there's a 24-hour phone number at 781-769-9061. Drumme said they do not have a secretary or office to help keep costs down, so leave a message with your contact information and they'll get back to you as soon as they can.

PUBLIC NOTICE – TOWN OF NORWOOD
APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF LICENSE CATEGORY FROM WINE & MALT BEVERAGES TO ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CHANGE OF HOURS
PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood by ILC Ventures, LLC, dba Little Bird Events, Angela Marengi, Manager of the license under Section 12, Chapter 138 and Chapter 140 of Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the Change of License Category from Wine Malt Beverages to All Alcoholic Beverages, to be drunk on the premises of 83 Morse Street, Building 4, Unit F, and Change of Hours: Description of the premises is as follows: 2600 square feet, one floor, four rooms, one entrance, three exits, seating capacity 80.

Public hearing on this application will be held on **Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.**

Paul A. Bishop, Chairman
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TOWN OF NORWOOD
APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LICENSE, CHANGE OF TYPE, CHANGE OF LOCATION
PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for transfer of the AAB License from Bamboo Café, Inc., dba Bamboo Café, 663 Washington Street, Xui Chen Manager, to The Skating Club of Boston, 750 University Avenue, John Jepson, Manager, of the license under Section 12, Chapter 138 and Chapter 140 for the sale of All Alcoholic Beverages to be drunk on the premises of 750 University Avenue, Norwood Massachusetts. Description of premises is as follows: Two floors, 37,000 square feet, three primary entrances, twenty exits, seating capacity 4,250.

Public hearing on this application will be held on **Tuesday, March 24, 2020 at 7:15 p.m., in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.**

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

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MAKING WARM SCARVES FOR THE HOMELESS

Everyone is invited to come to the Morrill Memorial Library on Saturday, March 14 any time between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm to help make warm, water-resistant fleece scarves to be distributed to a local homeless shelter. The goal is to produce 100 scarves for this worthy cause, sponsored by Together Yes and Sewstainability. No sewing experience or registration is necessary; just drop by and join the work party. If you can't stay, a donation of snacks for the workers or any color fleece (1 ¼ to 3 ½ yards in length) would be welcome. This event is not appropriate for young children as there will be pins and scissors in use. Please contact Sewstainability at sustain@tgyes.org with questions. Any help you can offer is most appreciated!

ARTMATTERS PRESENTS NORMAL ROCKWELL

Beth Knaus of ArtMatters will return to the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, March 16 at 7:00 pm to present another of her popular illustrated presentations. Norman Rockwell was a renowned 20th-century American painter and illustrator. His works have a broad appeal in the U.S., where he is most famous for the cover illustrations of everyday life he created for the Saturday Evening Post for nearly five decades. Among the best-known of Rockwell's works are the Willie Gillis series, Rosie the Riveter, The Problem We All Live With, and the Four Freedoms series, which are on display at the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass. His 1951 masterpiece Saying

Grace, depicting a woman and a young boy saying grace in a crowded restaurant while onlookers gawked, sold for \$46 million in 2013. To register for this event, funded by the Friends of the Library, go to our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

BOOK GROUP TO DISCUSS "THE EDITOR"

The Morrill Memorial Library's monthly Turn the Page Book Group will meet on Wednesday, March 18 at 10:00 am and again at 7:00 pm to talk about "The Editor" by Steven Rowley. Struggling New York City writer James Smale finally sells his book to an editor at a major publishing house, none other than

Jackie Kennedy Onassis, who falls in love with his candidly autobiographical novel. After the two develop an unexpected friendship, a long-held family secret is revealed and he discovers that his editor may have a larger plan...

Copies of the book in a variety of formats are available to check out at the Circulation Desk. To sign up for either the morning or evening session, led by Patty Bailey and guest host Nicole Dana, please visit our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Refreshments will be served.

CLIMATE CHANGE HITS HOME—WHAT SHOULD WE BE DOING?

The global climate change crisis is a frightening, scientifically proven reality, but how exactly does that affect us? On Thursday, March 19 at 6:30 pm at the Morrill Memorial Library, Ian Cooke from the Neponset River Watershed Association will talk about the challenges to our land and water resources right here at home, and what our communities should be doing now. To participate in this difficult but necessary discussion, sponsored by Together Yes and Progress Norwood, please visit our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

DR. HYLANDER PRESENTS THE YALTA CONFERENCE: 1945

Popular historian Dr. Gary Hylander will present the second of six lectures at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, March 26 at 7:00 pm: The Yalta Conference of 1945. Code-named the Argonaut Conference, it was the most controversial wartime meeting of the Big Three to discuss the post-war reorganization of Germany and Europe. At Yalta, FDR took enormous risks for peace. His critics, however, saw it differently. They charged that Roosevelt had "sold out" Eastern Europe to Stalin and, in doing so, laid the groundwork for the Cold War. To register for this program, funded by the Friends of the Library, please visit our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

IRISH TRIO TO PERFORM

The Morrill Memorial Library's Spring Musical Sundays series continues with a first-time appearance by Ceol Corvus on Sunday, March 29 at 3:00 pm. Ceol Corvus is a trio of Bos-

ton-area musicians known for their traditional Irish tunes performed on an eclectic combination of instruments. Their unique style blends the sounds of classic Irish music with more modern influences and arrangements. Since 2011, they have performed at the Boston Celtic Music Fest, Club Passim in Cambridge, St. John's Coffeehouse, and the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, among many other venues. This talented trio features Emily Peterson on concertina and whistle, Steve Levy on tenor banjo, mandolin, bouzouki, and vocals, and Sean Smith on guitar, bouzouki, bodhran, and vocals. To register for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please visit our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

AN INSIDER'S LOOK AT THE BOSTON MARATHON

Meet local bestselling author and 23-time Boston Marathon runner Paul Clerici at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, March 30 at 7:00 p.m. as he gives us the scoop on the most famous race in history. Author of "Boston Marathon History by the Mile" and "Images of Modern America: the Boston Marathon," Clerici will talk about the beginnings of the race in Ashland, the year in which a train cut through the course in Framingham, the Scream Tunnel at Wellesley College, the Johnny Kelley statue in Newton, the various finish lines in Boston, and more. Having written about it for over 30 years, Clerici brings this beloved Patriots' Day tradition to life from its inception in 1897 to the present. He is also the author of "A History of the Falmouth Road Race" and "History of the Greater Boston Track Club." Autographed copies of his books will be available to purchase. To register for this event, funded by the Friends of the Library, go to our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

THE IRISH IN BOSTON: A HISTORY OF THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS

Join popular historian Anthony Sammarco as he returns to the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:00 pm to present "The Irish in Boston: A History of Their Contributions to the City." Mr. Sammarco will talk about and show pictures of influential immigrants from the 19th and 20th centuries and the institutions they founded, including Boston College, Carney Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital, the House of the Good Shepherd, the House of the Angel Guardian, and churches such as the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and Immaculate Conception in the South End. Irish immigration significantly changed the face of Boston in the areas of business, government, and religion. To sign up for this event, funded by the Friends of the Library, visit our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

February Citizens of the Month!



Grade 8: *Michaela Reen (missing from photo), Nylah Van Putten, Ananya Ramamoorthy*

Grade 7: *Sophia Touma, Jady Halls, Shea Larkee, Zoe Fallor*

Grade 6: *Anika Nina Isabelle Mabano, Cianna Indeck, Issy Odum*

Congratulations to the February winners of Dr. Philip O. Coakley Middle School's Citizen of the Month. Citizens of the Month exemplify the school's mission statement and are chosen by teachers and staff. To celebrate their accomplishments, an end of the year breakfast celebration will be held for students and their families.

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GARDEN CLUB TO HOST PROGRAM ON TREES AND SHRUBS

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will host Joann Vieira, the state-wide Director of Horticulture for The Trustees of Reservations on Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at 6:45 p.m. at the Carriage House behind the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond Street, Norwood. The public is invited to attend for a small donation. Refreshments will be served.

Vieira is passionate about plants – trees and shrubs in particular – and will share some of her favorites, along with tips on sourcing and growing them. Come and learn more about distinctive trees and shrubs that will add interest and sophistication to your garden year-round. And learn which ones are fragrant, which ones have interesting form or winter pres-

ence, which ones have beautiful flowers and/or foliage and which ones are well suited to New England gardens.

The Club, open to novice and expert gardeners, draws its members from Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Dedham, Medfield, Randolph, and Stoughton. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, visit www.NorwoodEveningGardenClub.com.

RAIL ROAD CLUB TO FEATURE GOLDEN AGE OF STEAM

The Steam Motor Rail Car, one of the most interesting technical de-

velopments in the world-wide rail transportation industry during the “Golden Age of Steam”, from 1829 to the late 1930s, is the subject of the March meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club at 7:00 P.M. in the Morrill Memorial Library Simoni Room, Wednesday, March 25.

The Steam Motor Rail Car, the century old ancestor of the 21st Century Budd diesel passenger car and today’s light rail layouts worldwide, was an outgrowth of the continued technical development since the mid-1800s, of the pioneer steam locomotive.

It was an attractive way to operate passenger and freight transportation significantly less expensively than for a full train of a steam locomotive and coaches and crew. It made small single-car steam transportation possible for even the smallest railroads in countries all over the world.

The early 20th Century advent of gasoline internal combustion motors in rail cars signaled the end of the Steam Motor Car as late as 1936, when New England’s now defunct New Haven Railroad successfully revived a Steam Motor passenger car design using an experimental Steam Motor-propelled, two-car unit train. So technically advanced was Steam Motor technology by the Beseler Company that the same builder of the New Haven’s train actually produced a steam-driven Beseler airplane flown on numerous occasions. It was quickly overshadowed by the increasing number and availability of conventional gasoline powered airplanes of the 1930s. Despite continuous maintenance problems the Beseler Steam Train was finally withdrawn and scrapped by the New Haven in the Fall of 1943 and thus it went down in rail history as the last steam railcar built in the United States.

This program graphically details that history. The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information contact Ed Sweeney NCRRC Program Organizer 781-762-5587

BLESSING BOUTIQUE

Saturday, March 14. Thrift Shop. First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St., Norwood. 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Clearance on winter clothing, hats, scarves, gloves. Also featuring new and gently used Spring items and clothing, household and kitchen necessities, giftware, books, handbags, and many other treasures. Come in and browse! Please use Walpole St. entrance.

PRO GROUP WANTS TO HELP YOU PLAN FOR RETIREMENT

In partnership with the Neponset River Regional Chamber, The PRO Group (PRO) will be hosting its first meeting on Tuesday, March 24th from 7-8:15pm at the Chamber office. This is a new, free community offering and you need not be a Chamber member to attend. The focus of PRO is to encourage and support people to Do More of What Makes You Feel Alive! – Becoming the Person YOU want to be in Retirement. If you are thinking about retiring in the near future, have begun the transition to retirement, or are retired and looking to do more, these monthly meetings may be of interest to you. The presenter for the first evening will be Ms. Betsy Ross, LICSW, CGP, an experienced life coach, who will speak about moving through this time of transition successfully. Discussion will follow her presentation. Pre-registration is preferred by calling the Chamber at 781-769-1126 or at nrrchamber.com. The Address is 520 Providence Highway, Suite #4, Norwood. Park and Enter through the rear of the building – parking lot is lit.

SPECIAL VOTER REGISTRATION

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the April 6, 2020 Annual Town Election.

An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the

Annual Town Election. Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk’s office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 P.M. A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office. You may also register to vote on-line at sec.state.ma.us

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

NORWOOD DEMOCRATS TO HOLD CAUCUS

Registered Democrats in Norwood will hold a caucus at 1:00 PM on Saturday, March 14, at the Norwood Civic Center (165 Nahatan St.) to elect Delegates and Alternates to the 2020 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. Doors will open at 12:30 PM for registration and all registration must be completed by 1:15 PM. A regular meeting of the Norwood Democrats will be held immediately after the caucus. The caucus is open to all registered and pre-registered Democrats in Norwood. Preregistered Democrats who turned 16 by February 15, 2020 will be allowed to participate and run as a Delegate or Alternate provided that they are pre-registered by the time of the caucus and must provide proof of their pre-registration. Norwood can elect 16 Delegates and 4 Alternates to the Convention. Youth, minorities, people with disabilities, and LGBTQ individuals who are not elected as a Delegate or Alternate may apply to be an Add-on Delegate at the caucus or at www.massdems.org. For more information or to become involved with the Norwood Democratic Town Committee, contact us at NorwoodDTC@gmail.com or engage via Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/NorwoodDTC/>

OCCHINO FEATURED AT ART ASSOCIATION MEETING

The NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION holds their monthly ARTIST DEMONSTRATION on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Simoni Room of the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library, located at 33 Walpole Street 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. On Thursday, March 19th, the NAA’s featured demo artist will be Kristina Occhino. Kris paints in watercolor, acrylic and oil and is a nationally recognized artist living in the Attleboro area. She teaches at her own “Treetop Studio” and is a graduate of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY and holds a Masters in Art Education from the Rhode Island School of Design. For information or to become a member of the Norwood Art Association or to show at their Gallery at the WinSmith Mill, check them out online by visiting norwoodartassociation.com or look them up on Facebook.

STYLE ON THE HILL FUNDRAISER

On Thursday, March 19th, at 7pm at the Norwood High School Auditorium the Norwood High School Student Council is hosting the annual Style on the Hill Fundraiser for the senior class. The funds raised during this event go towards the Post Prom Party, a 30+ year tradition in town to provide a safe and drug and alcohol party following the prom in May and also to student council activities. Tickets are \$10 in advance purchased through the Student Council or \$15 at the door. Raffles and Shout-outs will be available, and the concession stand will be open for snacks. Thank you for your support of the Class of 2020!

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