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## "That's a wrap" for Mary Poppins

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fine Arts Department and Norwood Drama recently wrapped up a production of Disney's and Cameron Mackintosh's *Mary Poppins* on May 10.

The musical production ran from May 7-10 at the Paul M. Alberta Center for the Performing Arts at Norwood High School. It was directed by Norwood High Alumna Maura Smith, while David Renoni served as musical director.

"I'm thrilled, honestly," Smith said. "We just finished our run and around

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## Rink gets warm welcome

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

The Coakley Middle School auditorium erupted into applause on May 6 after Mike Thornton stood up and thanked the Norwood Skating Rink Committee for their work to bring an ice skating arena to town.

Thornton said the presentation the committee had made that evening was the culmination of the "hopes and prayers" of skaters young and old in Norwood, who

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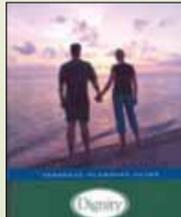


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dreamed of having a rink of their own.

Moments before, the rink committee had presented their design documents for the planned 538-capacity ice skating rink, which will be constructed just feet from where the meeting took place.

Town General Manager John Carroll began the presentation by saying the project and its location were no longer up for debate.

“There’s no vote tonight...there’s not going to be a show of hands tonight. This project is what it is. It’s going to be built where it was planned to be built,” Carroll said.

The planned rink will be situated in between the Coakley Middle School and the Hawes Pool and Brook, largely where the tennis courts now sit.

Architect Dan DiLullo, of DiLullo Associates, said the rink would have a floor area of 37,750 square feet, and an ice sheet of 85 feet by 200 feet. The plans also call for a significant increase in parking, from the 33 existing spaces for the pool to around 120 spaces, some of which are to be shared between the rink, the pool, and those who use the athletic fields behind the Coakley Middle School.

The first step, DiLullo said, would be to relocate the tennis courts to over by the Little League field, where they would have 12 additional lit parking spaces. The new courts would be fully operational before the old ones are removed, DiLullo said.

The same can be said for the pool and nearby playground, which will not have to close during construction.

Resident Rick Morrison was concerned about the shared parking lots between the athletic fields and the rink. He suggested a fence and gate separate the upper and lower lots.

Morrison also said the children of South Norwood frequently cut through the pool parking lot when walking down Wash-

ington Street and go up through the Coakley lot when going to school.

The planned eight-foot wide staircase between the two lots would be a curiosity factor for the children, who would then be cutting through potentially active parking lots.

Resident Ed McKenna asked whether the designs, which call for a building that is 28 feet at its highest point and around 16 feet high at the front edge, had been shown to the building inspector - to which the rink committee said it had, though no construction documents were done, so no permits had been sought.

“The view from Washington Street is really going to be minimal,” DiLullo said of the building’s stature.

Recreation Department Gerry Miller said he was all for the rink project, and had been a part of the group that viewed over 20 potential sites for the rink, besides settling on the current location.

Miller was excited about the possibility of being able to use the building in the off-season for Recreation Department activities, since there would be a community room, meeting room, and the concrete floor where the ice is during the winter.

Owner’s Project Manager Rick Southgate said he anticipated an eight to nine month construction period, which could begin in around six months if the rest of the funding was in hand.

Town General Manager John Carroll summarized the funding of the project, saying that \$5.6 million had been secured in a legislative bill by Representative John Rogers — \$500,000 of which has been used to pay for the design team and owner’s project manager.

Ultimately, he said, it would cost around \$7.5 million to build an adequate and safe rink, so Rogers was again able to secure an additional \$3.5 million in an environmental bond bill this past year for the project. Before the money can be used for the rink project in Norwood, though, it must first be designated to a Department of Conservation and Recreation account.

Citing the recent roof col-

lapse at an ice arena in Canton, DiLullo said the roof’s snow load capacity had been increased to around 20 pounds per square foot over the requirements, in part to allow for the potential addition of solar panels.

DiLullo also said the entrance to the rink and pool area, which shares an intersection on Washington Street with Short Street, would be signaled and would include turn lanes for leaving the rink lot.

DiLullo said the walking path on the poolside and the two ponds in the area would not be disturbed by the project.

Resident Ernie Paciorkowski asked who would run the rink day-to-day. Carroll said they were still a ways out from that decision, though it would likely be run by a private company and overseen by special committee in town.

Civil engineer for the project Jim Comeau, of Bryant Associates, said the project called for underground water detention chambers, as opposed to retention pools, to account for the large amount of run off generated by the roof and the paved parking lot.

The detention chambers also allow for storm water purification and minimize what would otherwise have to be done with buffer zones and “overly invasive” wetlands techniques. Comeau said they planned to leave most of the 200-foot riverfront area near the pool untouched.

“We really feel we’ve done our homework here in minimizing the impacts to the wetland and wetland buffers,” Comeau said. “We think it would be good for the town ... well thought out with the parking ... our main goal is to stay away from wetland buffers.”

Selectmen Bill Plasko and Paul Bishop also weighed in on the rink project.

“I’m looking very much forward to getting this project completed,” said Plasko, who serves on the rink committee.

“The reality is it will happen,” Bishop said. “We see this as an economic engine not only for Norwood, but specifically for South Norwood.”

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# Planning Board extends Regal Press again

## Residents upset by process

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board met with Sarah Kmiecik, attorney for Regal Press owner Bill Duffy, to receive an update on Duffy's plan to prove his legal right to use a small parcel owned by the MBTA for parking spaces at his proposed residential development.

However, with no documents in hand confirming Duffy's right to own or use the parcel, the Planning Board granted Regal Press 60 days to provide proof of an agreement between the MBTA and Regal Press. In addition, the Planning Board requested a copy of the deed, stamped by the Registry of Deeds.

Kmiecik - who was present in place of Duffy's primary attorney for the project, Mark Bobrowski - said that the MBTA's realty arm expected to sell the property to Regal Press by the end of May and that the Planning Board should have received a letter

from the MBTA to that effect.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said the Board had not received any letter or new lease information since the fall, when an agreement drafted in 1975 regarding MBTA and the prior owner of the property was submitted.

"If we had that letter in front of us tonight, this would go a lot smoother," Ernie Paciorkowski said.

Kmiecik said that though the MBTA was likely to grant the property in fee by the end of May, she was instructed by Bobrowski to request the 60-day extension. Planning Board Chairman Al Porro said a letter from Bobrowski asked for 45 days.

"As the lease is currently operative, and I believe you do have a copy of that, we are confident that the transfer will happen," Kmiecik said, during the May 12 meeting.

Debbie Holmwood said Bobrowski had been asked to come in three times since the initial March 31 deadline, but

had not appeared. She said she didn't believe Regal Press had the lease or documents proving right to use the property.

"I was in favor of this project much to the chagrin of many people in town, I like the building, I think it's a good use of the property," Holmwood said. "I was under the impression nobody would come in front of anybody and say this is how many parking spots I have if he didn't have ownership of the land."

Paciorkowski said Duffy has been a "good neighbor and a good citizen" and didn't believe Duffy was out to "deceive the Town of Norwood on this project." He suggested that dealing with the MBTA was likely slow moving.

Holmwood said, "ignorance is not a defense," though she didn't think Duffy was disrespecting the Town on purpose.

The 60-day extension granted by the Planning Board appeared to incense several residents and Town Meeting members.

Kevin Pentowski also thought that Duffy might not have a lease in hand, which

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# OPINION

## The system is broken

Just back from Nashville celebrating the graduation of my youngest from college and I came away with both optimism and anger. I'm optimistic that our nation's kids are still eager and enthusiastic about their futures and the positive impacts they seek to make in the world, and angry that they do so saddled with massive debt by these institutions of higher (l)earning and the wealthiest nation on earth.

My daughter's university, like most every college campus, is throwing up new buildings left and right. A new law school sits right where a pretty courtyard once allowed students to gather on the grass to just sit and talk or study together, and next to it is a new student activities center complete with the latest in state of the art dining and entertaining services. The sports pavilion is massive and everything is shiny and new, as is the expansive library. Everything is very impressive. Too impressive.

Nashville isn't any different than Boston, Chicago or New York. All of these universities are allowed to expand unencumbered with tax burdens. My own alma mater, Boston University, boasts about constructing super high-end dormitories with stunning views of the city and Charles River, complete with concierge services. You and I not only have to worry about the costs associated with adding a room to our homes, we also need to be cognizant of the additional taxes our towns will saddle us with as soon as the occupancy permit is issued. Not so for universities.

The United States deems it appropriate to subsidize these colleges and universities with tax breaks, but continues to condone ridiculous interest rates for kids and their parents trying to finance college. Senator Elizabeth Warren is at least trying to tackle the issue of student debt and interest rates, but the good senator is also part of the problem. It is all well and good to decry high interest rates for student loans, but turns the other way at outrageous salaries of professors like herself, receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to teach a couple classes a semester. Admittedly, not all college professors are nearly as fortunate as Senator Warren, but in her case it does weaken her argument.

Instead of focusing on the interest rates students pay to finance education, what about focusing on trying to reduce the costs of one. For example, just buying the books needed per semester runs in the hundreds of dollars, but students trying to sell them back at the end of the year find they are virtually worthless because there are annual "revisions" to the texts which make the old ones obsolete, forcing students to continually buy new books when the revisions are minor and inconsequential to the essence of the material. It's a major scam nobody seems to care about, but student debt just keeps climbing.

The argument to all of this, of course, is that no one is forcing a student to attend such expensive universities, and there is some merit to the argument. However, try rationalizing that to a kid of 18 who has worked his/her tail off their whole academic lives so as to qualify for the best universities in the country, only to be told that they should accept less than the best because mom and dad don't want to help subsidize these avaricious institutions. Yeah, good luck with that.

Some of the best colleges in the country are public and should be seriously considered by everyone. However, it is naive to think the costs are so much less that students will still not be saddled with debt. For example, students in this state who do well on standardized testing can receive a John and Abigail Adams tuition free award. First of all, the phrase "tuition-free" doesn't mean a student gets a full ride because the price of room and board is not included. The scholarship also doesn't include fees, which in the state system are massive. Private schools generally have very high tuitions and low fees. Massachusetts state schools, however, do just the opposite, the tuition is listed as a low figure with astronomically higher fees attached. So, if the total costs of attending our state schools, including room and board run around \$20k a year, the Adams award will only cover about roughly a thousand of that. Good if you can get it, but still just a chip off the iceberg.

It's all nuts and the kids are paying the price for this broken system. Something has to change.

Dennis Cawley

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## Letters to the Editor

### MISS THE CHURCH MEALS

To the Editor:

As a relative newcomer to Norwood from Midwest, I am delighted to be here. I do, however, miss the Saturday night ham and bean suppers at the Congregational Church in my former hometown. After a hearty meal and some good conversation many of us would head off to the lake to swap stories and reminisce about our glory days while a gentle breeze embraced us under moonlit skies.

I'm hoping to meet many more of you over the coming months, perhaps over a hot meal. As the famous Brazilian writer Erico Verrissimo once said, "When the winds of change blow, some people raise barriers while others put up windmills."

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### REFERENCE IN ARTICLE OFFENSIVE

To the Editor:

I must express my distaste for the statement in the "Memory Café Comes to Norwood" article in your May issue.

Ms. Cotton has just set us back again regarding people with memory loss by stating that Adult Day Centers "babysit." How degrading to our loved ones experiencing this terrible affliction, as well as their wonderful families who choose to have their loved ones attend a day center to socialize and communicate with their peers in a safe and caring environment.

I can tell you that memory cafes have been in existence here in our Metro area for quite awhile and while they bring comfort to those families, they must be managed properly with qualified assistants who understand what memory loss is really all about.

Thanks to the Alzheimer's Association, there have been great strides in accepting memory loss, or dementia, or Alzheimer's, similar to a diagnosis of Cancer or any other debilitating disease.

Ms. Cotton, I invite you to spend a day at a properly managed Adult Day Center and see the variety of experiences and events that provide stimulation, social exchange, and continued learn-

ing (yes, we read newspapers together and discuss current events) for adults with memory issues and then write another article with a more fair and unbiased slant. When you wake up tomorrow please think "Today, I will demonstrate respect and understanding for the growing number of wonderful, bright and happy men and women attending Adult Day Centers - and for their families struggling to do the best they can with some heart-breaking situations."

Julia Irvine The Julia Ruth House  
Westwood

### SABER NEEDS TO KNOW

To the Editor:

"Saber" is Spanish for "to know." I would like Jackie Saber to know a little bit more about Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the Battle of Puebla, May 5, 1862. It is NOT a Mexican national holiday. Rather like Patriot's Day here, it is an important regional holiday. It is celebrated mostly in the state of Puebla, Mexico where the battle occurred. Like Patriot's Day, it commemorates the victory of a small, outnumbered national army against a much larger and better-equipped invading force; in our case, the British, in their case, the French.

When the news of the victory reached California, Mexican miners were overjoyed, and the tradition of celebrating Cinco de Mayo in the United States began. In the 1950s it spread from California to the rest of the United States.

It has "nothing whatsoever to do with America?" It is, in fact, a more important celebration in the United States of America than it ever was in Mexico.

St. Patrick's Day, the Chinese New Year, the Feast of St. Anthony, the Blessing of the Fleet in Provincetown, Cinco de Mayo... these have nothing whatsoever to do with America? Nothing whatsoever?

I think they have a lot to do with America.

Daniel P. B. Smith  
Norwood

## Mary Poppins *continued from page 1*

1,600 came to see it. It was really positive. They received four straight standing ovations. The kids worked really hard."

According to Smith, Mary Poppins was a "big show," in part because it had a flying component - where cast members actually appeared to fly through the air - several magic tricks - and four major musical numbers. Instead of painted backdrops, the crew used video projections and animations.

"It all added a nice element to the magic of the show," Smith said. "It's Disney's Mary Poppins, that iconic, magical, whimsical experience people remember from when they were a kid."

Joey Sweeney played Bert, while Jessica Maldonado took on the role of Mary Poppins. Jane and Michael Banks were played by Andrea Stebbins and Kristen Campbell, respectively.

"The cast was just a really good, sweet group of kids who worked really hard," Smith said. "A lot didn't think they could dance and they danced."

The cast and crew rehearsed for the performance five days each week starting in February,

and were conducting weekend rehearsals as opening night approached.

"They put in a lot of time and it shows. People came up to me and said it had the quality of professional theater," Smith said.

Much of the costume and set design and construction was done by parents, many of whom are involved in the Backstage Boosters group, which seeks to support Norwood theater through technical and financial assistance.

"The kids' parents were just amazing," Smith said. "They were all there painting sets, building the set, and getting things ready. There's a really good core group of parents that built the set and helped on the flying crew to make the magic flights happen."

Smith said she's done several shows in Norwood now, and is always amazed at the support from the community. She said some parents were on hand just to supply water and cookies during rehearsal, and local businesses were enthusiastic about taking out ads in the program.

Smith said the real treat, though, was how the middle and high school-aged students in the cast and crew really came together as friends.

"So many kids came up to me or emailed me to say how thankful they are for the friendships they made," Smith said. "Being in theatre gives them a different appreciation for story telling and character. It pushes you out of your comfort zone a bit, but you grow and think about things in a different and artistic way."

This was Smith's fifth musical with Norwood High School, as she had also done several other big productions, including "Les Miserables" and "Beauty and the Beast," among others.

In addition to being a Norwood High graduate, Smith received her bachelor's in Theatrical Directing from Fordham University and her masters in Film Production from Boston University. She has also worked at the Paper Mill Playhouse, the Juilliard School, and Carnegie Hall. She has garnered several awards for her film work.

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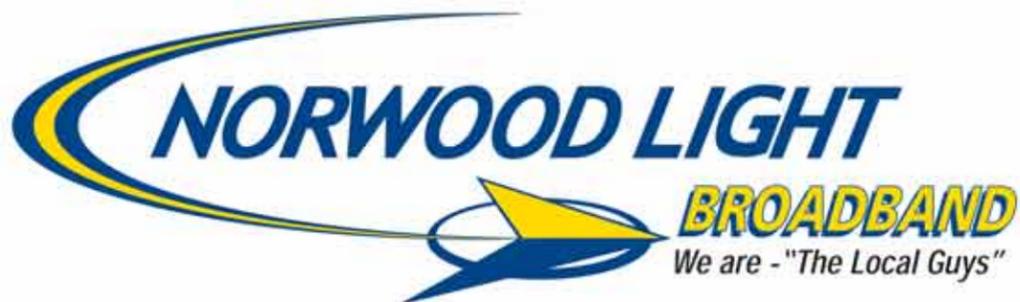
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# Planning Board

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prompted the decision to try to buy the property.

"When he's faced with that, he wants to procure the land and change the scenario. This goes against everything he had said to get those vote approvals in Town Meeting," Pentowski said. "As Mr. Bobrowski didn't show up, the applicant is granted more and more waivers and more liberties."

Cheryl Rogers said she believed Duffy was still "hiding something" from the Planning Board.

"I had voted for the project under the condition that they had the parking and I don't like it when people lie or they practice deceit," Rogers said. "To me, he's been nothing but disrespectful to your board, he's actually taking advantage of your board."

Toni Eosco said the Planning Board was setting a dangerous precedent and the vote approving the project should be rescinded.

"We were deceived and you continue to allow this so a future developer will be able to do the same thing," Eosco said. "There's no teeth, there's no bite in these boards anymore."

# Special Town Meeting finished in one night

**Sam Nickerson**  
*Staff Reporter*

Though both the Special and Annual Town Meeting began on May 11, Town Meeting members were able to work their way through the entire Special Town Meeting Warrant on the first night, approving 17 out of 25 articles.

The remaining eight articles were indefinitely postponed. These dealt with funding department deficits in town government and affordable housing.

Instead of seeking a vote for a transfer from surplus revenue to accounts with projected deficits, the Finance Commission and Board of Selectmen could authorize using the Municipal Relief Act in order to make the transfers.

The Finance Commission recommended indefinite postponement for five articles regarding funds that could be satisfied through the Municipal Relief Act, including articles 14, 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Ann Haley of District Four asked why there seemed to be so many uses of the Municipal Relief Act this year, as opposed to in years past, and for an explanation between the Municipal Relief Act and reserve fund transfers.

The reserve fund was created for emergencies, such as a Public Works snowplow breaking mid-season, Town Manager John Carroll said. According to Finance Commissioner Alan Slater, the

Municipal Relief Act allows for funds to be transferred interdepartmentally as long as it's a small amount that is within 3 percent of the department's budget.

In many cases, there is no other way to pay the bills or deficits for which the department is requesting the Municipal Relief Act transfer, or the issue took place after the Warrant had closed. Slater said the Finance Commission often takes up Municipal Relief Act issues, as well as reserve fund transfers in June.

Haley said the use of the Act appeared to give power from Town Meeting to the Finance Commission and the Board of Selectmen.

"My thought is normally you ask us to transfer from reserve funds," Haley said. "This year, I don't see that happening."

When asked why the Town had opted to pursue the municipal relief act so much, Slater said there was "no real reason," other than that it was easier.

"But that reduces the power of the Town Meeting Body to make decisions. I hope everybody is getting that," Haley said.

Town Meeting also unanimously approved the appropriation of \$1,068,750 to help cover the total snow and ice removal deficit of \$2.4 million.

Slater said that because the issue is statewide, the state

government has allowed cities and towns to pay the deficits over a three-year period. If they were to be split into thirds, the Town would essentially have \$712,500 taken off the top of their budget each year before any modification through fiscal year 2017.

The Town proposed paying half of the snow and ice deficit in this fiscal year, since they have the free cash to do so. Instead of splitting by thirds and severely impacting budget totals for the following two years, the remaining half could be split between fiscal year 2016 and 2017. This would result in a \$534,375 budget hit each year.

"(With) that amount, it's a better option than bankrupting the Town trying to finance the whole thing in one year," Slater said.

Selectman Allan Howard said they have on hand temporarily to do this and are still required to pay people for their work. Finance Commissioner Joe Greeley said this could be seen as more conservative or aggressive, charging themselves half of the total in one year.

"(This) cautionary tale won't go away with next year's budget," he said. "This isn't going away. This will come back and you will have to pay this debt."

Peter Weiss of District Nine

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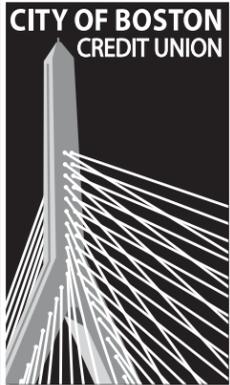
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## Legals

### NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, May 20, 2015 at 7:40 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from H.W. Moore Associates, Inc. of Boston, MA representing Gill Pond Realty Trust c/o True Associates of Westwood, MA for the proposed construction of a residential condominium development with associated bituminous access drive, parking areas, utilities, infrastructure and stormwater management system. Project location: 61 Endicott Street, Norwood.

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

Cheryl Rogers, Chairman

*Norwood Record, 5/14/15*

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said the Town should consider looking at bids for snow removal every year and seek snow insurance, even if the whole package couldn't be purchased.

Carroll said much of that had been tried a few years ago, but the town abandoned it because it was "basically gambling." Two years ago, he said, the snow costs were only \$197,000.

"I would be absolutely against paying a premium and gambling on what our snow removal cost (would be)," Carroll said.

Town Meeting also unanimously approved the Town's request to revoke acceptance of the Quinn Bill of 1970, which added salary boosters for police officers with certain degrees.

Norwood Police Chief William Brooks said that the purpose was to incentivize officers to advance their education, and the state reimbursed cities and towns at a rate of 150 percent for however much the town funded an officer's education. However, over time, the state government reimbursements offered lower and lower reimbursements, before revoking the Quinn Bill. The Quinn Bill also shrank to only offer incentives for those with criminal justice degrees.

As a replacement, Brooks said, the Police union and the superiors had negotiated a contract that allowed comparable incentives for education. Instead of a 10 percent increase for Associate's, 20 percent for Bachelor's, and 25 percent for Master's or law degrees, the contract provided flat rates for a number of related degrees, including those in sociology and public administration.

Weiss said that with "all that's going on in the news" regarding police department trouble, he was very concerned with the importance of education for Norwood Officers.

Town Meeting also indefinitely postponed discussion of articles 8-10, which dealt with the creation and funding of a Municipal Affordable Housing Trust, fund, and options for the Town to purchase deed restrictions on properties.

"Simply put, the (1.5 Percent) Task Force does not believe that these articles are ready for a Town Meeting vote," Selectman Bill Plasko said. Plasko said the articles at this point would not help add to 1.5 land acquisition process before the Town's safe harbor from 40B developments expires in September.

Articles 1-3, which were proposed by the Planning Board in order to do some "housekeeping" to the zoning bylaw regarding medical marijuana, were accepted unanimously.

Articles 4 and 5, which dealt with the Retirement Board were accepted with some limited dissent. Article 4 involved increasing the board members' stipend \$1,500 to a total of \$4,500. They had not received an increase from Town Meeting since 1996, though statewide the salaries and stipends have increased by 25 percent. Article 5 raised the annual benefit to spouses of disabled public employees by \$3,000 to \$12,000.

Will Krasnow and Gerri Slater of District Four, along with several other Town Meeting Members, asked for more information about the board members' expenses and what the stipend goes towards.

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### SCHOOL CHOICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Wednesday, May 20, 2015, at 7:05 P.M. the Norwood School Committee will be conducting a public hearing to discuss School Choice as outlined in the Education Reform Act of 1993 at the James R. Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA in the School Committee Room. All school systems as of July 1, 1994 must participate in School Choice unless the School Committee votes to withdraw.

#### Background

Massachusetts first established School Choice in the 1991-1992 school year as part of an effort intended to widen public education opportunities for all students in the Commonwealth. The program defines districts as "sending", "receiving" or both. "Receiving Districts" are municipal and regional school districts that choose to participate in the School Choice Program by accepting non-resident students. "Sending Districts" are those which choice students would otherwise have attended. "Receiving Districts" have discretion in determining the number and grade level of the school choice students they accept. If the number of applicants exceeds the number of available seats, students must be chosen by lottery or random selection. "Receiving Districts" receive school choice tuition payments from the "Sending District's" local aid distribution. "Sending Districts" are eligible to receive state reimbursement for a portion of school choice tuition payments.

#### Requirements

The School Choice Program requires each "Receiving School District" to certify to the Department of Education on October 1<sup>st</sup> and April 1<sup>st</sup> the number of children attending its public schools in the program and the community in which the child resides. The October enrollment figures are used to determine final school choice assessments; the April figures are used to adjust the final June reimbursements.

#### Tuition and Assessment

The Education Reform Act of 1993 mandated that tuition for school choice pupils must be deducted from the local aid of the city, town or regional school district where the pupil resides. Both tuition payments and tuition assessments are part of the last three quarterly local aid distributions. Each "Receiving District" receives one third of the tuition due; and each "Sending District" pays one third of the tuition assessed in December, March and June. If a municipality's Chapter 70 funds are insufficient to cover its school choice tuition payment, the law allows the state to deduct the payment from any of the quarterly local aid distributions including lottery, stabilization aid, highway aid and additional assistance.

Another significant change in the School Choice Program affects regional school districts. Prior to FY94, only municipalities were assessed for tuition reimbursement; now regional school districts will also be assessed.

School choice tuition is limited by statute to 75% of the per pupil spending amount in the "Receiving District" with a cap of \$5,000 per student.

#### Reimbursement

In FY94, under the revised School Choice Plan, districts or municipalities above the Chapter 70 foundation budget established by the Education Reform Act are still eligible to receive reimbursement at 25%. The difference in reimbursement from prior years is that if they have a net loss of greater than 2% of the total school budget they are reimbursed 25%; otherwise they are reimbursed at 0%. The net loss is defined as the net difference between tuition assessed and tuition received in a district or municipality.

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# Sports

## Late rally sinks Norwood in showdown with Newton North

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

A year ago, the Newton North Tigers were Super 8 champions.

Despite looking just as strong so far this season, Norwood was almost able to knock off the Tigers, and establish a new pecking order in the Bay State Conference in the process.

Almost.

Trailing 6-4 entering the bottom of the sixth, the Tigers rallied for three runs and held on to beat the Mustangs, 7-6.

“Every loss is frustrating, no more than any other,” said manager Kevin Igoe after the game. “It was a good team, so it stings a little. We wanted to make our statement today, and I thought we did, but for whatever reason, things didn’t go our way.”

John Ryan suffered the loss



**Baseball**  
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Shortstop Paul Galvin looks on as starting pitcher Sean Mellen looks for a sign during a recent win against Milton. The team's record now stands at 9-4 overall, one win shy of clinching a spot in the playoffs.

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## Mustangs lock up postseason berth with win over Milton



Boasting an impressive 11-1 record on the season, the Norwood girls softball team will be returning to postseason play this spring. Above, Kristen Flynn looks for a pitch to hit.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood softball is postseason-bound after sweeping a home-and-home series with Milton over the weekend, securing their 10th win in the process.

The girls won on Friday night in Milton, 5-2, and returned home on Saturday to win again, this time by a score of 7-0, to punch their playoff tickets.

Taylor Reed led the Mustangs offensively Friday night, going 3-for-4 with a solo home run and two RBIs. Emily Flavin was also productive at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles while hitting out of the ninth spot, catching the eye of head coach Carol Savino.

“She was in the two-spot and she wasn’t performing, so I moved her to the nine, figuring it’ll bring me right back to the top [of the lineup], and it’s worked out quite well for us,” said Savino after the Friday night game. “But she was just drilling the ball tonight.”

Reed drove home the first run of the game for Norwood,

plating Emily Bonaccorso on a two-out single.

The Wildcats responded right away in the bottom of the frame, taking a 2-1 lead on a two-run homer from their cleanup hitter.

But pitcher Katie O’Donnell was lights out the rest of the way, allowing only two more hits and finishing with nine strikeouts.

Flavin doubled home Kasey Michael (1-3, 2 RBI) in the top of the second to tie the game, and the Mustangs re-took the lead for good in the top of the third on a two out, two-run single off the bat of Michael.

Reed’s solo home run in the top of the fifth provided an insurance run, and Norwood finished the first half of their season with a 9-1 record.

On Saturday, the Mustangs posted their second shutout of the season by blanking Milton 7-0 in the postseason clincher. Erin Garczynski hit a two-run homer to lead the Norwood offense.

The Mustangs also played on Monday, blanking Dedham

**Softball**

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# Girls tennis team looks to finish season strong

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood's girls tennis team failed to reach .500 on Monday after being swept by Newton North, 5-0, their record falling to 3-5 in the process.

Head coach Carl Briggs has been looking for improvement in his team, and was hoping to be around .500 by this point in the season. But frustrating losses to the Milton Wildcats and Walpole Rebels, matches Briggs believes could have swung either way, have left the coach looking for answers.

"We lost a close match to Milton [3-2], a team that I had hoped we would beat, and also Walpole [4-1], which wasn't that close. So we're not where

I'd hoped we would be," said Briggs, noting he is excited that his team will get another crack at the Wildcats this season. Norwood hasn't beaten Milton in tennis since Briggs became coach in 2011.

Briggs has been extremely pleased with the progress of second singles player Ioana Stoica, who leads the team in victories.

"She's the hardest worker on the team," said Briggs of the sophomore. "She stays after practice every week. She's really committed to improving."

"She's trying to improve her second serve, she's working on coming to the net. She's not there yet, she hasn't mastered those nuances. But I'm convinced that she will because of

the time she puts in," added Briggs.

If the team is to get back to the .500 mark, or beyond that, Briggs is hoping his entire team will make tennis a year-round activity, rather than putting the rackets away after the spring season ends.

"Those players that do put the extra time in, it's paying dividends. It's obvious that they're improving. That's what it takes."

The Mustangs had their rematch with Milton on Wednesday, in an event held after The Record's deadline. With only four matches left, they'll get another crack at Walpole, this time at Norwood High School on Monday at 3:45 p.m.



Sophomore Ioana Stoica, above, has stood out for the Mustangs all spring as she leads the team in victories.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

## Baseball *continued from page 8*

for Norwood, going 5+ innings while tossing 132 pitches. The senior right-hander allowed seven runs (six earned) on five hits while striking out seven, walking five and hitting seven batters.

He was pulled in the fateful bottom of the sixth, still in line for the win, but responsible for a trio of runners on base. Brian King was unable to clean up the mess, walking in what wound up being the game-winning run.

"Clearly, it doesn't look like the right thing now," said Igoe of his decision to send Ryan back out for the start of the sixth, even at 116 pitches. "I don't second guess decisions. It's fine."

Norwood led 3-0 at one point, scoring a single run in

each of the first three innings. Newton North committed three errors, two of which led to Mustang runs, but their defense tightened from there on.

The Tigers scored three times in the bottom of the third to tie the game at 3-3, but a triple by Jake O'Rourke (1-2, 2 BB) brought home Ryan, who also batted leadoff for Norwood, to regain the lead in the top of the fourth. It was the team's only extra-base hit of the game.

Newton North tied it up once again in the bottom of the fifth, but Ryan escaped from a jam thanks to a 6-4-3 double play with the bases loaded. He also got out of the fourth inning thanks to a double play, as Denny Drummey caught a fly ball in right field and fired on to first

base, his throw beating the Tiger runner back to the bag.

Yet again, the Mustangs would retake the lead in the top of the sixth when Drummey took a bases loaded walk and Galvin drove in a run on an infield single.

But luck would finally run out for Norwood in the bottom of the frame. Ryan recorded one out, but also walked a batter and hit two more, the second resulting in Igoe turning to the bullpen.

King gave up a single to the first batter he faced, making it 6-5, and another run scored on an error by third baseman Michael Flaherty.

With the bases still loaded, King induced a ground ball to short, which Galvin fired home for the force out. But after the Mustangs weren't able to turn a 6-2-3 double play, King walked in the go-ahead run, which wound up being the game winner.



Despite leading by three runs at one point, the Mustangs ultimately fell to a power house Newton North team. Above, shortstop Paul Galvin awaits a pitch.

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## Softball *continued from page 8*



Alyssa Chamerlain lines up a pitch during Norwood's victory over Brockton earlier this season.

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1-0 for their second consecutive shutout. O'Donnell was again brilliant on the mound, striking out 11 Marauders. Siobhan Reen scored on Flavin's triple, who continues to swing a scorching bat, for the only run of the game.

Through 12 games, the Mustangs (11-1, 9-1 BSC) have outscored their opponents 79-23 for a plus-56 run differential, good enough for second in the Bay State Conference behind only the Newton North

Tigers (plus-60). Newton North (9-2, 9-0 BSC) handed Norwood its only loss of the season last Wednesday, giving them the head-to-head tiebreaker for the conference championship should the teams finish tied.

The Mustangs played at Wellesley High School on Wednesday, in a game held after The Record's deadline. They'll play the return game of a home-and-home series with the Raiders on Saturday at 4 p.m.

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## SUMMER READING KICKOFF

It's that time of year again - time to think about summer reading! Join the Morrill Memorial Library for a kickoff event on Wednesday, June 10th at 6:30 pm in the Simoni Room. This year's theme for the Massachusetts statewide summer reading program will be "Super Heroes: Every Hero has a Story" for kids, and "Super Heroes: Escape the Ordinary" for adults. What better way to get in the spirit of summer reading than to give and receive book recommendations? Give recommendations based on this year's theme: read any good superhero books lately? Or a book that helped you escape the ordinary? Limit two recommendations per person, though feel free to recommend others if time allows. Everyone who wants will receive a full list of everyone's recommendations. This event is open to all ages. To sign up or if you have any questions, please email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or call 781-769-0200 x110 or 222.

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Join actor Stephen Collins for another riveting performance as he returns to the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, June 1 at 7 p.m. to present the dramatic offering, "Irish Voices." In this one-man show, Collins will act out excerpts from the works of such prominent Irish writers and poets as William Butler Yeats, James Joyce, Seamus Heaney, and Frank McCourt. He has been featured in the Boston Globe and enjoys teaching the public about theater through lecture and performance. In addition, he works professionally giving guided tours of histori-

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## TITLES ON TAP BOOK GROUP

Join the staff of the Morrill Memorial Library at Napper Tandy's of Norwood on Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 pm for another meeting of Titles on Tap. This social group is designed for readers in their 20s and 30s and the young at heart, and is a casual way to meet up with fellow book lovers for a fun night out. May's title to will be "The Shining Girls" by Lauren Beukes, a genre-bending murder mystery thriller. Print and audio copies are available to pick up at the Reference Desk, so come out to meet, discuss, eat, drink, and be merry! RSVPs are not required, but you may sign up by emailing [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), calling 781-769-0200 x110 or 222, or visiting the Information or Reference Desks. Visit our blog [titlesontap.wordpress.com](http://titlesontap.wordpress.com) or follow us on Twitter @titlesontap to learn more.

## FIXING OUR BROKEN DEMOCRACY FILM AND DISCUSSION

Join the South Suburbs De-

mocracy Club at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. in the Simoni Room to view the short film "Fixing Our Broken Democracy" and have a discussion with the creator, Paul Lauenstein. Have you ever wondered why corporations are considered people and why it is so hard to get big money out of our elections? The history of how our court system created corporation personhood might surprise you. Learn more, as well as what you can do to help fix our election process and revive our broken democracy. Get into the 2016 Presidential election season with renewed hope and enthusiasm! Sign up at the Reference or Information Desk, call 781-769-0200, x110 or x222, or email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net).

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## "SEEDS OF TIME" FILM AT THE LIBRARY

The Morrill Memorial Library will hold a special screening of the 2014 documentary "Seeds of Time" on Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m., sponsored by the organization Together Yes. This award-winning film addresses the challenge of how to preserve and protect the diversity of our food supply against the encroaching dangers posed by climate change. How do we make sure there are enough varieties of potatoes and rice, for example, to resist the threats of pestilence and drought? Told from the perspective of agricultural scientist Cary Fowler, "Seeds of Time" is beautifully filmed with photography from countries including the U.S., Russia, Peru, and Norway. To sign up for this evening of film and discussion, stop by the library Reference or Information Desk, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222.

# SENIOR NEWS

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**BASIC COMPUTER COURSE:** A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class will be announced soon.

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

**BOOK CLUB:** Our next Book Club will be meeting on May 18 at 10 a.m.

**BRIDGE:** Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 am. in the Library. The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

**COMPUTER CLUB:** The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Library/Computer Room. Computer users at all skill levels are welcome to attend.

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

**DIABETES WORKSHOP:** The Diabetes Workshop will meet May 28 at 11 a.m.

**EXCEL CLASSES:** Excel classes has resumed. Please sign up.

**FOOT DOCTOR:** Dr. Cormier is scheduled for May 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25. Please call for appointment.

Seniors

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## MEMORIAL DAY NORWOOD 2015

On Saturday May 23, 8:00 AM, Flags on graves at Highland Cemetery (volunteers appreciated). 8:00 AM, Memorial Services, St. Catherine's of Siena Church. 9:00 AM, Flag to half staff, Town Common. 9:30 AM, Flag to half staff, Old Parish Cemetery. 10:00 AM, Parade steps off, Washington St. to Winter St. to Highland Cemetery. 11:00 AM, Observances at Highland Cemetery.

## NEW HAVEN RR IN 1950'S PROGRAM AT RAIL CLUB LIBRARY MEETING

Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m. Located in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library. A look at the last years of New Haven Railroad is the subject of video from the collection of Gordon Cochrane, Foxborough rail buff at the season's final meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club, (NCRRC). As usual, the meeting's free

## St. Jude's Novena

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## FIRST PARISH OF WESTWOOD HOSTS USED CLOTHING SALE

On Saturday, May 16th, First Parish of Westwood invites the public to a Used Clothing Sale from 9a.m. to 2p.m. at the Islington Community Center. The sale will feature a wide variety of new or gently-used women's, men's and children's clothing and outerwear, shoes and boots, hats, gloves, and mittens, handbags and wallets, and women's jewelry. There will be something for everyone amidst the hundreds of attractively-priced items. Why not stop by and find something "new-to-you" for you or a family member? Islington Community Center is located at 288 Washington Street in Westwood, across from the Islington Fire Station and Café Diva. Admission is free. For more infor-

mation about this or any of First Parish's programs, please contact the church office at 781-326-5344.

## NORWOOD ITALIAN LODGE HOSTS A YARD SALE

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The family of Viola Sastavickas made a donation to the Morrill Memorial Library in 2007 in order to create a permanent scholarship in the amount of \$500. This scholarship was to be awarded annually to a current or former library employee or library volunteer for one of the following purposes: undergraduate or graduate school, a formal course of study, or an enrichment opportunity (continuing education). Viola Sastavickas was a life-long resident of Norwood and used the library frequently. According to her daughter Kathy the scholarship is "a fitting tribute to our beautiful mother and to the library and staff who treated her with great respect and affection." A brief application form is available from the library. Please contact Charlotte Canelli at 781-769-0200, ext 101. Applications are due by May 22, 2015. The scholarship will be awarded by June 30, 2015.

## BALCH SCHOOL PTO GRADUATE AWARD

The Balch School is currently accepting applications for the Balch School PTO Graduate Award. This award is presented to two deserving graduates of the Balch Elementary School. Application forms are available at the Norwood High School Guidance Department and at the Balch School Office. The application deadline is May 15. Please call the school office at 781-762-0694 with any questions.

# Seniors *continued from page 10*

**GLEE CLUB:** Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

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

**MASSAGE THERAPIST:** Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30 for half an hour.

**NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB:** The Board of Directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center (Except July and August). The Club Membership meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks

Lodge, at 10 a.m.

**OIL PAINTING:** No Oil Painting class is offered in March.

**PROPOPE:** Is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m.

**SCRABBLE:** Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Come and join us for a game.

**SHINE:** Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

**SQUARE DANCE:** Please join our Square Dance Class every Tuesday at 9 a.m.

**TRIAD:** Please join us on Monday, May 18. Our speaker will be: Town of Norwood Veterans agent Ted Mulvehill.

**WATER COLOR:** The next session is scheduled for Thursday, May 14 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20 must be made at time of signup.

**WAXING** Cancelled until further notice.  
**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 1 to 3 p.m. Friends Dance Friday May 15, at 7p.m.

**Trips**  
May 19: Late Nite Catechism, Show, Luncheon, Drive On Own, Lantana's Randolph, \$55 p.p. June 22: Spirit Of Bos-

ton Cruise, Show, Luncheon, Transport, Shopping-Haymarket Square \$75 p.p. July 13: Foxwoods Resort & Casino, \$10 Voucher Lunch, \$10 Voucher to play, Transportation provided \$25 p.p. July 21: Isle of Shoals, Portsmouth Harbor Cruise, Lunch & Transportation, \$99 p.p. Mini-Bus Trips: Tuesday, May 12 - Arnold Arboretum, Tuesday, May 19 - Twin River Tuesday, May 26 - Wrentham.

**EVENTS TRIAD:** Monday, May 18 at 1p.m., Town of Norwood Veterans Agent, Ted Mulvehill. Entertainment w/Gary Highlander Thursday May 28 @ 1 p.m. Topic: Eleanor Roosevelt Line Dance Party Friday May 29, at 1 p.m. Cost \$5 Naemah Mitchell Program Coordinator (781) 762-1201 X 4.

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