



The Norwood School Committee went over its budget concerns last week, detailing a five-year plan to hopefully get the schools out of the structural deficit the department is currently in.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD



Norwood Police and Fire went out to relieve the Lawrence, Andover and North Andover departments over the weekend.

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# New year, old budget worries for School Com

## Raise approved for SPED transportation workers

**Matthew MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The School Committee met on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Savage Center (275 Prospect St.) in a meeting that ran two hours and featured budget discussion, pay raise approval for District special education van drivers and monitors, and the official introductions of the recently hired Norwood High School (NHS) and Prescott Elementary School principals.

The primary theme of the meeting, however, addressed ongoing budget concerns, both in the short term as well as the long term.

Superintendent Dr. David Thomson updated the Committee on work he has been engaged in over the summer on behalf of the Town wide Budget Balancing Committee (BBC) on which he, Chair Myev Bodenhofer and Member Maura Smith sit.

The BBC has been gathering regularly since May's Town Meeting. It is

attempting to find a way to slow if not stop Norwood's structural financial deficit which – due to the Town's framework of established revenue and expense sources – continues to expand.

As part of its approach to solving the structural deficit problem, it has prepared a hypothetical five year financial projection as a working platform to analyze and build on.

The projection – set to current spending levels (“level services”) – allows for the addition and subtraction of extra services, and their corresponding financial effects.

Thomson – having been asked by the BBC to determine School Department priority programs as potential additional services – shared them with the Committee.

His list included an expansion of advanced placement and foreign language courses, an increased emphasis

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# Norwood pitches in for Lawrence gas emergencies

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

After dozens of explosions rocked the Merrimack Valley on last Thursday, September 13th, Norwood Police and Fire went out to the area to do what they could to help.

Anywhere from 60 to 80 structure fires plagued dispatchers after the initial explosions, and Norwood Fire Chief George Morrice said they were called in to help relieve the tired firefighters of the area on Sunday. Morrice said the additional coverage was to help local firefighters do house checks for gas and be ready if any emergencies came up, which they definitely

did.

“We were contacted Saturday night by Chief Bushnell from Norfolk that our task force may be called to go to Lawrence,” he said. “We received confirmation on that and at 5 a.m. we sent an engine company to stage with other Norfolk County Task Force members up at Gillette and then they went directly up to Lawrence.”

Morrice said later that day there was a call for a structure fire in Lawrence that was determined to be unrelated to the gas explosions.

“Initially, they were doing house

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APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF THE RESTAURANT ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LICENSE; APPLICATION FOR COMMON VICTUALLER AND ENTERTAINMENT LICENSE

PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for transfer of the Restaurant All Alcoholic Beverages License from Anelise, Inc., dba Acapulco's Mexican Family Restaurant, 500 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norma Emelda Zermeno, Manager to El Tomato, Inc., dba Acapulco's Mexican Restaurant, 500 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norma Emelda Zermeno, Manager, of the license under Section 12, Chapter 138 and Chapter 140 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the sale of All Alcoholic Beverages to be drunk on the premises of 500 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, Massachusetts. Description of premises is as follows: 4,180 square feet, 2 rooms, 2 entrances, 2 exits. Entertainment will be live musicians on Thursday and Friday and karaoke.

Public hearing on this application will be held on **Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at 7:40 p.m.**, in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

- Thomas F. Maloney, Chairman
- William J. Plasko
- Helen Abdallah Donohue
- Paul A. Bishop
- Allan D. Howard
- Selectmen of Norwood as Local Licensing Board

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF NORWOOD

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General's office has approved the following amendment to the Town By-Laws which were voted at the Special Town Meeting, May 14, 2018 namely:

Article 7. To amend the General By-Laws as follows:

- In article VII, Section 10, delete "Clerk and". As amended, Article VII, Section 10 shall read: "On or before November first of each year, each board, committee or officer of the Town authorized by law to expend money shall file with the Town Accountant, who shall transmit the same to the Finance Commission, a signed detailed estimate of the appropriation or appropriations recommended by such board, committee or officer for the work under its or his charge for the ensuing year".
- In Article XV, Section 3, first sentence, delete "Clerk and". As amended, the first sentence of Article XV, Section 3 shall read: "The General Manager, Town Accountant, Town Treasurer, and the Librarian shall be ex-officio members of the Committee".

The above named article is posted in the following public places throughout the Town, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32: District 1 & District 2 - Municipal Building; Norwood News and Bookstore; District 3 & District 5, Morrill Memorial Library; Murph's Place; District 4, Rite-Aid Pharmacy, Walpole Street; District 6 & District 7, South End Hardware; Pam's Market; District 8, Shaws Market; CVS - Shaw's Market Plaza; District 9, Neponset St. Gulf Gas Station.

Mary Lou Folan  
Town Clerk

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The Norwood Budget Balancing Committee discussed several options for plugging the hole in the budget, but any option will either mean big cuts to services or an override.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

# BBC prepares to request an override for both schools and govt.

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

On Monday, September 17th, the Budget Balancing Committee (BBC) held its meeting at the Norwood Town Hall and again discussed the dual problems coming up in the next few years: schools and free cash.

The prospect of an override looms ever present, and while the Town has been able to limp along in the past with free cash, expenditures from last fiscal year will make it nearly impossible to do so.

"We're down to about a

million this year in free cash," said BBC Chair Alan Slater. "That is considerably less than we have had in the past, and it's going to create real issues with us... It's one of the ways, but not the only way, we've been able to get some prepaid (special education transportation) to the schools."

The group looked into what they could cut from the budget. For the schools side, Norwood Schools Superintendent Dave Thomson went over the projected losses his department is currently foreseeing. He added those num-

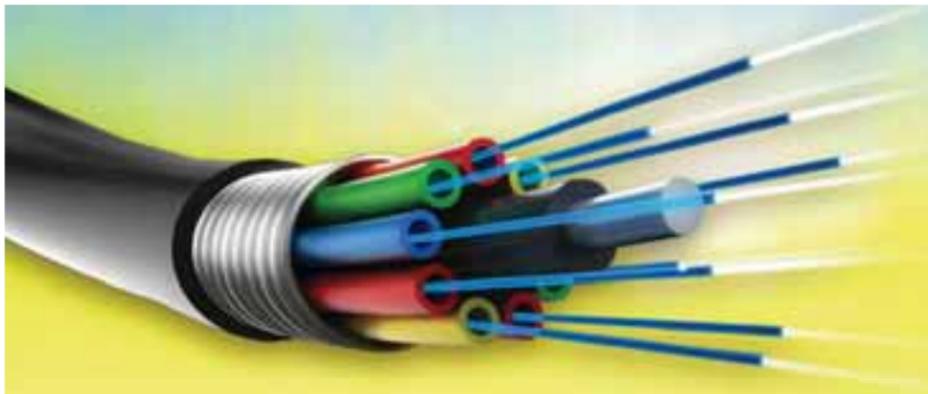
bers are not yet final and probably won't be for the next few months.

"These numbers are a best guess based on what we know now and that could change at any time," Thomson said.

Thomson said they are operating under several assumptions, including a \$1.8 million circuit breaker offset and a healthy sum in the snow and ice removal budget. For projected budget deficits, Thomson broke it down into two brackets: an approximation of a level-funded budget and a budget with all the

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# Norwood Selectmen grant marijuana license

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to grant Middlesex Integrative Medicine (MIM) a license to operate as a registered marijuana dispensary at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Board also accepted a check for \$10,000 from the company for the grant of the license. MIM owner Nancy J. Koury, along with attorney Rick Staiti spoke during the meeting, saying they've gone through the process with the Town and are looking forward to moving on to the state process.

"We're here on a happy occasion I think," Staiti said.

Staiti went over the approval process within the Town, which included a special permit granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) that was granted in August.

"So, at this point we've dotted all the I's and crossed all the T's and we're here to seek approval for a license to operate in the Town," he said. "We do want to point out that as a type of protection, since again this is a new entity, Norwood is protected in that it states very clearly that this (license) is subject to review in a year."

Staiti said they have to go through the state's approval process once they get the "blessing" of the Town, but he said he's fairly confident that the state will approve.

"And then we'll start to open up," he said.

The Board asked Koury to go over some of her background in both community oversight and business. Koury said she has 20 years experience working in a law firm and got into the business once the regulations were hashed out to a point they were comfortable with the state's position.

"It's very important to me to have the opportunity learn how it's going to be regulated to pro-

ceed in the business," she said. "I served on a planning board in another community and it means a lot to me to be a good neighbor and compatible and considerate to your community."

Selectman Bill Plasko said he wanted to amend the grant of the license so that any recommendations Norwood Police Chief William Brooks has for security at the facility are enacted in order for the license to be granted.

Selectman Paul Bishop said he personally knows two people from Massachusetts and New Jersey respectively who have benefited from the use of CBD oil – a non-psychoactive component of marijuana – for pain management. He said his friend from Massachusetts was using it to recover from surgery and his friend from New Jersey was using it in hospice care.

The Board also voted unanimously to put a warrant on the upcoming November Town Meeting from resident Kevin Pentowski. The warrant, which has to go to TM because it had more than 100 signatures, is requesting that the Town vote to appropriate \$70,000 to correct the narrowing of Plimpton Avenue done on recent repaving, and return the street to its original width and berm design prior to Aug. 3, 2018.

Town Manager Tony Mazzucco warned that though they have to put the warrant on for the meeting, he cannot recommend anyone vote for it.

"Free cash is dangerously low," he said. "We need to get through the winter and make sure we have the money... If it's a bad winter, we have a very low free cash number, probably the lowest we've had in many, many years."

Mazzucco said that if they dip into the free cash, last estimated around \$900,000 to \$1 million, even for \$70,000, it would put them in danger, as they need that money for snow and ice.

"So I think we'll have to vote against it," Plasko said.

The Board also discussed a problem on Rock Street where nearby car dealerships have been parking their cars there.

"We've had this problem in the past and we've spent a lot of time on it and I thought we had it solved," Bishop said.

Bishop said they had previously put up temporary no parking signs from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. that solved the problem, but they were only enforceable for 30 days.

"It hasn't been as enforced as aggressively as it should have been," Bishop said. "In the future, maybe we should revisit this in two or three months and, if it's cleared up, we might want to think about making it a permanent situation."

Selectmen Chair Allan Howard said they should vote to reinstate the parking restriction on Rock Street, but there should be a grace period, allowing the Norwood Police to flyer the cars parking there to let the dealerships know.

"I think it's unfair the way it's been going to just ticket people immediately," he said.

Mazzucco proposed that they hand out warnings now until the start of the new restriction, which will start on Oct. 1 and go until the end of the year, when presumably the Board will vote on whether or not to keep it permanent.



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## Editorial

### GAS, FIRE, AND OBLIGATIONS

Last week, in response to the 17th anniversary of 9/11, we wrote about the ways people unselfishly step up when faced with the tragedy of others.

Unfortunately, this week, it became painfully clear that not everyone has such a human-first reaction when bad things happen.

Last Thursday, out of the blue, gas explosions rocked part of Lawrence, explosions that damaged and decimated roughly 80 homes and buildings.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigation says that investigators found that a major gas line into the city was over-pressurized on the day of the explosions. Other reports say that the pressure exceeded 12 times their usual level. More than 8,600 gas customers were initially evacuated from their homes. The explosions left an 18-year-old dead.

The incident, as might be expected, has attracted plenty of political venom. Governor Charlie Baker from the campaign trail weighed in, as did Senators Markey and Warren. They, like Lawrence Mayor Daniel Rivera, chastised Columbia Gas for being the “least informed” and “last to act.”

We certainly won't pretend to know what was going on behind the scenes at Columbia Gas. To the outward observer, however, Rivera's criticism is spot on.

There were, of course, the expected but small array of PR people and employees trying to act busy by carrying clipboards. There, more recently, was the release of the Columbia's list of vendors performing work that day. There was otherwise a poor response to the Day One reaction, and a questionable strategy for the days that followed.

In a situation of like this, we might expect a gas company to trumpet all the things they are doing for aggrieved customers. Not here. Nada, zilch, zero. We have no doubt that monthly bills will hit mailboxes without much delay.

Yes, as we doled out praise last week, the residents of Lawrence were more than willing, in many ways, to help their neighbors. The gas company, however, seemed to act immune and confused by the thought of such outreach.

The politicians, so good at launching verbal invectives this week, should remember that outrage if a legislative review should happen either locally or nationally. They need, barring contrary evidence, to hand down punishment to the company and comfort to the afflicted.

They must also consider the lethal lessons learned. What happened in Lawrence could certainly happen in Boston or any other city or town. Is a crackdown on safety procedure and supervisory necessities by both Columbia and local utility overseers? There darn well should be, in a world were failing to properly adjust flow and pressure can cause death and mayhem.

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## Letters to the Editor

### A SOUTH NORWOOD LETTER TO NEIGHBORS

To the Editor:

Re: 84 Morse Street Car Storage Project

Dear Neighbors, First, let me thank Mr. Michael Clemmey, the representative for Boch Automotive/DCD Realty, for his offer made at our last planning board meeting held on 9/10/18. His offer, which is contingent on the planning board voting “yes” on the special permit for car storage at 84 Morse Street, is to not develop the land along the Saint Streets for one year. He will hold off for one year and allow our town to purchase it from him at fair market value. Before I celebrate, however, my question is whether our town can and will buy it by then. Perhaps there should be a firm commitment from town leaders before any decision is made by the planning board at the next meeting on 9/24/18?

This all being said, I still hope that the planning board denies the entire project. After attending every planning board meeting over these past few months, I have developed the utmost respect for our board. They have a massive responsibility to this town in managing all projects that come before them. They dedicate their time to combing

through volumes of information to determine what is best for this town. They have the burden of understanding that their decisions will forever impact it. For this reason, I will hold hope that they will come to the same conclusion that many of us have... that this project does not offer any enhancement or improvement to this town. Adding hundreds of additional cars to the thousands that are already currently stored in Norwood is not needed by us. This project is solely for the benefit of the applicant and his personal business growth and the town of Norwood and its residents will get sacrificed in the process.

To the planning board must every project/permit that is brought before the planning board get approved? If this project does not meet all eight criteria for approval and negatively impacts our town and its residents, does it still get approved? This is just my opinion, but this seems to be a unique opportunity for the planning board and our town leaders to send a message to the applicant and all other car dealership owners in Norwood. Perhaps they can explain that Norwood has been more than generous to them over these past years and they have received enough from us. Perhaps they can say “No” to storing hundreds of cars in residential neighborhoods. This is unac-

ceptable. Say “No” to negatively affecting any resident's quality of life, “No” to the destruction of our environment and our wildlife and, finally, say “No” the potential devaluing of our homes and any potential damage caused by flooding.

I was not born and raised in this town. I have only lived here for about 30 years. Even so, I love this town and I care about its future. If I didn't, I wouldn't have bought a home here. I also wouldn't be fighting so hard to stop this project that is just so wrong for us. It fulfills the need of only one over the needs of many. This project is unnecessary and irrelevant to Norwood and its people. It is everything to one commercial car dealer. Again, this is just my opinion. I will put my trust in our planning board to protect the future of this town and hope that they deny the special permit for car storage at 84 Morse Street. If they do not do that, however, I will have to be satisfied that we can protect a small piece of that land. I will be “grateful” that I get something rather than nothing. I only want what is best for this great little town and my wish is that it will continue to be “The town that everyone returns to.”

Mae Krajewski  
35 Saint Joseph Avenue

## A stop and chat with Woman's Club



On Norwood Day police officers (L) Bryan Cedrone and officer Kevin Coffey stopped to chat with NWC members (L to R) Betty Mastrandrea, President Phyllis Spiro, Edna McCafferty, Pat Cavanaugh and Nancy Mulkern. For more information on NWC, please call Trina at 781-762-8173. New members are very welcome.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Open Space Plan getting update

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The 2018 Norwood Open Space and Recreation Plan is hosting a community meeting on Oct. 16 at the Willet Room in the Norwood Civic Center at 7 p.m.

The meeting will focus on updating Norwood's plan, which needs a little refreshing after the last one was approved in 2010. According to Town Planner Paul Halkiotis, the main reason for the plan is to be eligible for federal and state environmental and open space grants.

"There's a group of grants related to environmental things, from buying open space land to creating parks and trails and things like that," he said. "Our (2010) plan expired last year and we ended getting a grant from the state to pay for most of the costs of updating our plan... With the grant it will cost the Town \$5,000."

Halkiotis said that with that \$25,000 grant, the Town has been

able to hire the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) to start drafting the plan, but he said they need help from residents to know exactly where the greatest needs for the Town are.

"We're going to try to get some feedback as to what kind of recreational programs and facilities they'd like to see in the future," he said. "We want to know if people are interested in more walking trails, or if the Town wants more open space land or conservation land. Usually, people support these kinds of things, it's not as controversial as say the Boch Development. It's one of the more fun things for us to get involved with, because it's not us between the developers and the neighbors."

Halkiotis was referring to the proposal at 84 Morse St. where Boch Automotive has planned to build a new parking. At recent Planning Board meetings, Boch Automotive representative Michael Clemmey had originally proposed to develop the land ad-

acent to the Saint Streets as a parking lot for excess vehicles. Following pushback from the neighborhood, he has withdrawn that plan and shrunk his parking lot size. At last week's Planning Board meeting, he said he is willing to give the Town a year to try to purchase what is now known as the Saint Streets Lot.

"For over 20 years, we've had a plan that includes a list of properties that are priorities for the Town to purchase and that lot at the end of the Saints Streets, as part of the potential Boch property, has been listed as one of those priority properties for at least 10 or 15 years, going back a couple of versions of the plan," Halkiotis said. "Right now, we have conceptual plans to utilize that property and link it to the ball fields in the back of the Balch Elementary School... There are some ideas floating around, like a river walk or a nature trail that

would connect the Saints Lot to the other school property."

Halkiotis did say, however, that it's up to the Town whether or not to purchase the land. At last week's Planning Board meeting, residents asked Clemmey to sell the land to the Town for a dollar, citing the Town's lack of conservation land and the structural budget deficit the Town is facing come spring. Clemmey did not outright refuse, but didn't agree either.

"Right now, there is no actual plan for how that property would be used if the Town decides it wants to buy it," Halkiotis said. "(Boch Attorney) David Hern announced that the Boch Corporation would be willing to offer the property for sale to the Town and give the Town a year with which to put the funding together and take a vote on whether it would want to buy it or not. In a way it's interesting that this property has been

slated for development and was also listed as a priority property for the Town to acquire. We are now coming to a point where the Town has an opportunity to buy it with a willing seller. Now we'll see if the townspeople are willing to spend that money and buy the property."

Halkiotis said they are also working with the Norwood Trails Subcommittee of the Conservation Commission on ideas to present to the Town regarding the creation and maintenance of walkable forest and park trails within the Town.

"Jeff Greeley, the Chair of that subcommittee, is also the chair of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) and we've had conversations about this," he said. "Joe is aware we're having this workshop coming up and we're looking for some input from them. We're looking for opportunities to apply for CPC funding to have some trails mapped out and designed."

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on technical (Math, Science, Engineering, Computer Science) and social/emotional education, and “high quality professional development” for teachers.

Additionally, Thomson listed two other priorities: computer based student intervention programming that would gauge students’ progress while also providing prescriptive input as to how they might best move forward, and curriculum review and replacement.

As part of his presentation, Thomson showed two annual School Department budget projections from FY20 through FY24: one representing “level services” and the other representing the five year projection adjusted for the addition of the priority programs.

In both five year projections, the deficits start at the multi-million dollar level (FY20: \$3.4 million/level services; \$4.9 million/adjusted) and steadily increase at approximately \$800,000 per year (after an anticipated shared expenses spike for FY21)

through FY24.

Thomson went on to show potential budget reductions and the amounts that could be saved by them, including Athletics (\$664,000) and Fine Arts (\$211,000). He also noted that the laying off of 16 teachers would amount to a reduction of about \$1 million.

“Not that we would start with the teachers,” Bodenhofer clarified, “but there’s no way that you can reduce the budget by \$3.4 million” without cutting some of them.

Thomson, commenting on the reductions in discretionary spending made in efforts to balance prior budgets, added, “There aren’t many solutions out there.”

In additional financial business, Bodenhofer informed the Committee that she thought that the BBC would likely recommend an override by the end of the calendar year.

She went on to add that – if the referendum question is approved by the Board of Selectmen – it would likely be on the ballot for the April election, “which means that – if we are

moving forward with an override – we will need to do two budgets: one budget assuming that an override passes, and one budget assuming that it does not.”

In other business, the Committee approved raises for CDL certified drivers, van drivers, and monitors directly employed by the School Department.

These employees are responsible for transporting special education students – as well as homeless students – to and from school. They have not had a pay raise in three years.

CDL certified drivers will see their hourly wages increase from \$19 to \$20.25, van drivers’ hourly wages will increase from \$15 to \$16, and monitors’ pay will increase from \$14.21 per hour to \$15. The effective date for these raises has yet to be determined.

Although this was approved unanimously, it was not done so without some discussion generated by Committee Member Michele Eysie Mullen, who had one question

regarding the in-house SPED transportation system (other transportation is contracted out):

“Is it still cost effective for us to have our own vans, or are we better off selling off the vans and having it with another company?,” she asked.

Thomson – while acknowledging that a full analysis had not been done regarding outsourcing and that, from a logistic perspective, it would be easier to bring in a private company – was still in favor of the School Department maintaining its own SPED fleet.

“If you look at our per run cost, we are definitely saving money,” the Superintendent said, while adding that the main problem, as he saw it, with the current arrangement is finding drivers. Bringing in substitute drivers to staff the vacant routes incurs added expense.

Thomson based these conclusions on – as Bodenhofer referred to them – “back of the envelope” research and comparisons that had been conducted, as well as with comparative data provided by Fi-

nance & Operations Director Ann Marie Ellis.

A second motion was unanimously approved allowing drivers to park their work vehicles at home (Bodenhofer made clear that personal use of work vehicles would not be allowed), thus leaving the option open for them to start their routes from home.

This is contingent upon Thomson’s administrative approval of the policy change.

In a final note, two new principals made their first appearances before the Committee.

Dr. Hugh Galligan – taking over at NHS – is a Dedham resident who recently earned his doctorate at Boston College.

Bryan Riley – at the Prescott – is a Norwood native and is a product of its school system. After spending the last 15 years in Washington D.C., he shared his thoughts on returning.

“For me, it’s so valuable to be back in the community that gave so much to me. It’s fantastic to now hopefully start giving back to them.”

The next School Committee meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.



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checks, but the call came in for a possible structure fire. The fire ended up going to three alarms.”

According to local news reports the fire, reported at Diamond Street in Lawrence, was knocked down relatively quickly and caused about \$300,000 worth of damage. One Norfolk Firefighter was injured during the fire when the floor collapsed under him. Local news coverage reported he had broken his arm.

“There was another individual sent to a local hospital for heat exhaustion,” Morrice said.

Morrice said it was definitely an interesting Sunday for his firefighters.

“Our guys go up there thinking they weren’t going to do too much, just check on gas meters, checking for leaks, and they end up going to a three-alarm fire,” he said. “They cleared the fire pretty quickly, but our guys stayed to continue to cover Lawrence until 8 p.m.”

Readers may remember that evacuation operations for North Andover, Lawrence and Andover clogged most of Route 495. Emergency vehicles went up in a steady

stream, and Norwood Police Chief William Brooks said they were called in about an hour and a half into the incident. He said there are several regional task forces that work together in times of great need for mutual aide. He said Norwood is part of the Metro Law Enforcement Task Force, while Lawrence is part of the North East Massachusetts Law Enforcement Task Force (NEMLEC).

“The one that’s in this area is the Metro LEC so when NEMLEC agencies call in mutual aide they’ll call for bordering cities and towns and, in a bigger event, they reach out to the NEMLEC Command

Structure. And, if it’s too big for that, there would be a call to a neighboring LEC,” he said. “NEMLEC goes as far south as Natick, the Metro starts in Wellesley Needham and extends to Plymouth for about 48 cities and towns... “That’s how we became involved.”

Brooks said they received

emails an hour and a half into the incident to get ready and be on standby to help cover the area. He said they were asked for bicycle assets and SWAT.

“It’s not a traditional SWAT mission, more tactical support, but the reason SWAT gets called for these things is their command structure,” he said. “They have a mobile command structure and they function as platoons. They’re extremely efficient and you say ‘just give

me 30 tactical guys,’ and they come with their own command and control.”

Brooks said each SWAT team is made up of officers from different towns in the Metro LEC. He said they also sent three bike officers up right away to the event to help with traffic direction and spot checks.

The cause of the gas explosions, as of the date of publication, is still not definitively known.

## Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

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Grateful thanks. —M.T.

## St. Jude’s Novena

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

In gratitude for helping me. —J.D.

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## NORWOOD HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY/ RECYCLING DAY

Bring your hazardous waste to Norwood's semi-annual Household Hazardous Waste Day on September 22nd at the Composting Facility at 370 Winter Street from 8:00 AM – 11:00 AM. Please bring proof of residency.

In addition to hazardous waste, residents may bring large items such as tires, electronics, refrigerators, air conditioners and propane tanks, some fees apply. Bulk item include metal, white goods, mattresses, rigid plastics and furniture and will be limited to 3 items per car load. Document shredding is also available for a flat fee of \$10.

Foam/Styrofoam® will also be collected at the Winter Street Facility and is available every Saturday. Due to a change in vendor, we can no longer accept any food containers including coffee cups. Additional permanent collections include: mercury items, including fluorescent bulbs, books, CDs, DVDs, and textiles. There will be no disposal of leaves and brush on Hazardous Waste Day.

The town cannot accept latex paint, asbestos, bio-active materials, radioactive materials, explosives, or PCB-containing products. Latex paint can be disposed of in regular trash only when it is completely hardened. Depending on the amount of paint, it can be hardened by leaving the container open or by adding paint hardeners. The Health Department has packets of paint hardener available to Norwood residents for \$2. Paint hardener can also be found in any hardware or paint store.

For up to date information on events and health topics follow the Health Department on Twitter @norwoodHD and like us on Facebook. If you have any questions please call the Health Department at 781-762-1240.

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Coalition Hosts Community

## Forum on Transgender Civil Rights

On October 3, 7 pm at Temple Beth David in Westwood, The Dedham-Westwood-Norwood Coalition for Transgender Equality will host a forum on upholding the rights and dignity of our transgender neighbors and the threat to human rights posed by November's ballot question that could repeal anti-discrimination laws currently in place in Massachusetts.

The forum will bring together a panel of speakers who will share their experiences and explain how protections we believe everyone deserves – to live in safety and with privacy and dignity – are under attack for transgender people. Panelists will explore why these rights are now threatened, and the importance of voting yes on 3, the ballot question asking whether Massachusetts should uphold current legal protections for transgender individuals. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. The event is free and all are welcome to attend.

For more information please visit the Dedham-Westwood-Norwood Coalition for Transgender Equality on Facebook.

## WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold their next meeting on October 10, at 12:20 p.m.. The meeting is at Knights of Columbus Hall, 572 Nichols Street, Norwood. Martha Colamaria will give us a history of her many dolls honoring all the women who have made our world what it is today. Guests are welcome. A light lunch will be served. For questions call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173.

## THRIFT SHOP RESUMES REGULAR HOURS

The Thrift Shop, located at 1091 Washington Street, Norwood, which had been closed on Thursday afternoons during the summer, has resumed its regular schedule. Retail hours for the store, operated by the Women's Community Committee (WCC), a non-profit, all volunteer, organization are: Wednesday 6:00 p.m.-8 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Donations of

clean, saleable clothing and small household goods are accepted during retail hours and also on Monday and Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. The stated goal of the WCC is to extend a helping hand. All proceeds from the Thrift Shop are used to support local charities and civic groups.

## NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF MENTAL HEALTH MEETING

The National Alliance for Mental Illness—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 PM on Thursday, October 4.

Emily Colonna, LICSW, Department of Mental Health Norfolk Site Director will be joining us.

Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones.

We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. In case of inclement weather, we will align with the Norwood schools. If they close, the meeting will be cancelled. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

## NORWOOD CULTURAL COUNCIL SEEKS FUNDING PROPOSALS

Proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs due Monday October 15.

The Norwood Cultural Council has set an October 17 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community. New this year, the grant application process will be done completely online at [www.mass-culture.org](http://www.mass-culture.org).

According to Council spokesperson John Joyce, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Norwood — including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, work-

shops, and lectures.

The Norwood Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Norwood Cultural Council will distribute about \$10,000 in grants.

For local guidelines and complete information on the Norwood Cultural Council, contact John Joyce at [CulturalCouncil@norwoodma.gov](mailto:CulturalCouncil@norwoodma.gov). Online application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available at [www.mass-culture.org](http://www.mass-culture.org).

## NCPC TO HOLD PRE-APPLICATION MEETING

The Norwood Community Preservation Committee (CPC) will be holding a pre-application workshop to assist people that are considering applying for funding for community preservation projects. This workshop is open to the public and will take place on Wednesday September 26, at 7:00 P.M. in the Community Room of the Norwood Police and Fire Department, 137 Nahatan Street. The focus of the meeting will be to inform the public about the project application process that will start on October 1, 2018. The deadline for project applications is November 30, 2018. Any questions about the meeting or application process can be directed to the Norwood Planning Department at Town Hall during normal business hours; (781) 762-1240 or [cped@norwoodma.gov](mailto:cped@norwoodma.gov).

The Town voted to adopt the Community Preservation Act (CPA) in November 2016. The CPA has established a dedicated local fund to protect, preserve, acquire or restore community housing, historic assets and open space / recreational uses of land.

## “A PRIMER ON NORWOOD CIVICS” WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

Looking to know more or get a refresher on local government? Need information on how to get involved? Are you curious about Progress Norwood? Join us at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, September 24th from 7:00-8:30pm, for a presentation on how things get done in Norwood and how you can make a difference. This is the first of two civics events sponsored by Progress Norwood. Thursday, October 4th (7pm) will take a look at the importance of voting. Presented by Progress Norwood.

## RIDERS WANTED FOR PMC KIDS RIDE

The Canton PMC Kids Ride is looking for riders for their second annual ride on Saturday September 29th to raise money for life-saving

cancer research and treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund.

The Pan-Mass Challenge is an annual bike-a-thon that raises more money for charity than any single athletic fundraising event in the country. The PMC has given more than \$599 million since its inception in 1980. The PMC Kids Ride now includes more than 35 towns and has raised more than \$7.2 million. The event donates 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to Dana-Farber.

After a successful first year where 50 riders raised over \$11,000 for the Jimmy Fund, the Canton Kids Ride is moving to their new location at the Irish Cultural Centre of New England. Kids can ride safely on this closed course loop that will go through the ICC's campus and ride past the new Treetop Adventures site.

It's a great way for kids to have a fun time riding their bike while helping other kids who are undergoing treatment for cancer. The PMC channels 100% of every rider-raised dollar directly to Dana-Farber's most pressing research and patient care initiatives. Every dollar raised makes a difference because resources are directed when and where they make the most impact.

Check-in begins at 8 a.m. and there are two courses - a short loop designed for children 5 and under, and those on tricycles, balance bikes, and big wheels, and a one mile loop designed for all other riders. Volunteers, riders and families are also invited to attend a celebration after the ride which will include food, face-painting, music, crafts, bike decorating, raffles and more. Ride sponsors and supporters Bank of Canton, Marathon Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, and Kiddie Academy of Stoughton will be there as well.

Registration is \$20 and riders are also asked to raise a minimum of \$30 by October 15. For more information or to register, visit: [www.kids.pmc.org/canton.aspx](http://www.kids.pmc.org/canton.aspx) or <https://www.facebook.com/CantonPMCKidsRide/>.

## WALPOLE FOOTLIGHTERS ANNOUNCE AUDITIONS

The Walpole Footlighters are pleased to announce open auditions for The Mystery of Miz Arnette by Alan Bailey and Ronnie Claire Edwards, directed by Marianne Pinney. Auditions will be held on Sunday, October 21 and Monday, October 22 at 7:00 pm at the Footlighters Playhouse at 2 Scout Road, East Walpole, Massachusetts. Callbacks, if needed, will be held on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:00 pm. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. NOTE: The role of Miz Arnette has been cast.

Performances are February 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8:00 pm and February 10 and 17 at 2:00 pm. All those cast must become members of the Walpole Footlighters. Actors must be available for the period between January 20 and January 31 for technical rehearsals. Actors are expected to participate in work days and set strike on February 17. Sign Up to Audition: Please fill out and submit our online audition form on TheaterForms <https://www.theaterforms.com/walpolefootlighters/mizarnette/auditionform/> and make an appointment for your audition. Have your calendar handy and be prepared to enter rehearsal conflicts. You will be asked to upload a headshot (a JPEG file) and a theatrical résumé (a PDF file) if you have one. If you don't have either of these files you can still submit the form and bring printed copies with you to the audition.



## Ask The Doctor

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The appearance is very modern both inside and out. The interior layout and quality seat upholstery feels great. All controls are at the driver's fingertips, including the steering hub controls. It has 18-inch tires and nice looking alloy rim wheels. The SUV is loaded with safety features, as well as a couple of very popular options including forward collision mitigation, lane departure warning, automatic high beams, 710-watt audio system with nine speakers and a panoramic glass roof, all for \$2,000; rear accessory cover: \$150; carpeted floor mats: \$150. The standard features are optional in a lot of vehicles, such as factory alarm and engine immobilizer, rear seat heater ducts, push-to-start, 7-inch display, Apple car play, smart phone line, hill start assist, automatic heat/AC, HID headlights, plus lots more. Without having the opportunity to drive an Outlander Sport, I would not have known just how nice it is to drive. Entry and exit height is low, seats are both comfortable and supportive. There are storage and cup holders galore, and fold down the seats for extra storage.

The Sport drives more carlike than the SUV that it is. It is very quiet on all road conditions and has plenty of passing power on the highway. Open and close the doors and there is a very solid sound, telling me that there is a lot of insulation on the inside door skin. I spoke with a local Mitsubishi parts person and he said that the new Mitsubishi vehicles have a very good track rating. Basic warranty: 5 years/60,000 miles. If you have never driven a Mitsubishi or have not done so for a while, it deserves a try.

Boston's own Junior Damato, “The Auto Doctor” has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to [news@bulletinnewspapers.com](mailto:news@bulletinnewspapers.com) and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

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•The Rivers School	Weston	11-18 years (6-12)	Sun., September 23: 1-3:30 pm ♦ Sat., Oct. 27: 9-12 pm	781-235-9300	rivers.org
•Boston University Academy	Boston	13-18 years (9-12)	Sun., September 30 & Sun., November 4: 1-3 pm	617-358-2493	buacademy.org
•Commonwealth School	Boston	14-18 years (9-12)	Tue., October 2: 6-8:30 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 4: 2:30-5 pm	617-266-7525	commschool.org
•The Learning Project	Boston	5-12 years (K-6)	Tue., October 2: 4-6 pm ♦ Sat., October 20: 11-1 pm	617-266-8427	learningproject.org
•Dana Hall School	Wellesley	10-18 years (girls 5-12)	Thurs. Oct. 4: 5-7 pm (MS) ♦ Sun., Oct. 14: 1-3 pm (US)	781-235-3010	danahall.org
•Fay School	Southborough	5-15 years (K-9)	Thurs., October 4: 10-12 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 4: 1-3:30 pm	508-490-8201	fayschool.org
•Boston Trinity Academy	Boston	11-18 years (6-12)	Sat., October 13: 12-2 pm ♦ Tues. Nov.,13: 6:30-8:30 pm	617-364-3700	bostontrinity.org
•Delphi Academy	Milton	2.9-13 years (PK-8)	Sun., October 13: 12-2 pm	617-333-9610	delphiboston.org
•Dexter Southfield School	Brookline	4-18 years (PK-12)	Sat., Oct. 13 (Gr. 6-12) and Sat., Nov. 3 (PK-5): 9:30 -11:30 pm	617-454-2721	dextersouthfield.org
•Pingree School	South Hamilton	14-18 years (9-12)	Sat., October 13: 11-2 pm ♦ Thurs., Dec. 6: 6:30-8:30 pm	978-468-4415	pingree.org
•The Roxbury Latin School	West Roxbury	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Sat., October 13: 10-1:30 pm ♦ Sun., Nov. 18: 12:30-4 pm	617-477-6317	roxburylatin.org
•Gann Academy	Waltham	14 - 18 years (9-12)	Sunday, October 14: 1-4 pm	781-642-6800	gannacademy.org
•Montrose School	Medfield	11-18 years (girls 6-12)	Sun., Oct. 14: 11-1 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 29: 6:30-8:30 pm	508-359-2423	montroseschool.org
•The Newman School	Boston	12-19 years (7-12)	Sun., October 14: 11-1 pm	617-267-4530	newmanboston.org
•The Cambridge School of Weston	Weston	14-18 years (9-12)	Sun., October 14: 1-4:30 pm ♦ Sat. November 3: 9-12:30 pm	781-642-8650	csw.org
•The Woodward School	Quincy	11-18 years (6-12)	Sun. Oct. 14: 12-2 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 15: 8:30-10:30 am	617-773-5610	thewoodwardschool.org
•The Rashi School	Dedham	5-14 years (K-8)	Tue., October 15: 9:30 - 11 am ♦ Sun., Nov. 18: 10 - 12 pm	781-355-7318	rashi.org
•Park Street School	Boston	2-12 (Toddler-6)	Tue., October 16: 9-11 am ♦ Mon., Oct. 22: 6-7:30 pm	617-523-7577	parkstreetschool.org
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•Beaver Country Day School	Chestnut Hill	11-18 years (6-12)	Thurs., October 18: 7-8:30 pm ♦ Mon., Nov. 12: 8:15-11:30 am	617-738-2725	bcdschool.org
•St. Sebastian's School	Needham	12-18 years (boys 7-12)	Thurs., Oct. 18: 5:30 pm ♦ Thurs., Nov. 29: 6 pm	781-449-5200	stsebs.org
•Belmont Day School	Belmont	4-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., Oct. 20: 9:30-12 pm	617-484-3078	belmontday.org
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•Fayerweather Street School	Cambridge	3-14 years (PK-8)	Sat., October 20: 10-12 pm ♦ Sat., Dec. 8: 1-3 pm	617-876-4746	fayerweather.org
•Thayer Academy	Braintree	10-18 years (5-12)	Sat., October 20 (MS) and Sat., Oct. 27 (US): 9:30-12 pm	781-664-2221	thayer.org
•Brimmer and May School	Chestnut Hill	4-18 years (PK-12)	Sun., October 21 (Lower School) 1 pm, (MS/US) 2 pm	617-738-8695	brimmer.org
•Chapel Hill-Chaucy Hall School	Waltham	14-18 years (9-PG)	Sun., October 21 & Sun., November 4: 12:30-3 pm	781-314-0800	chch.org
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Continuing the series "A Century Later: Norwood's Experience in the Great Flu Epidemic of 1918," Dr. Alfred DeMaria will appear at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, October 10 at 6:30 p.m. to lead us on a fascinating journey through the history of public health and disease in Massachusetts. Dr. DeMaria's presentation is called "A History of Firsts: Public Health in the Commonwealth." In addition to being the Medical Director of the Bureau of Infectious Disease and Laboratory Sciences, he is the State Epidemiologist in the Mass. Dept. of Public Health. He is also president of the Mass. Infectious Diseases Society. To sign up for this event, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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**HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS BOOK DISCUSSION AT DAYHOUSE**

The first event in the library's exciting new series, "A Century Later: Norwood's Experience in the Great Flu Epidemic of 1918," will be a book discussion led by Dr. Cashman Kerr Prince of the Norwood Historical Society, held at the Day House (93 Day St.), on Tuesday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m. A limited number of

complimentary copies of "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" by Katherine Anne Porter will be available to pick up at the Morrill Memorial Library Reference Desk. This program series is funded in part by Mass Humanities, which receives support from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and is an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For information on other events in this series, pick up a brochure at the library or visit our website, www.norwoodlibrary.org. To sign up for this event, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

**KIRTAN CONCERT**

Please join us for the final program in our series, "Norwood's Global Village." The Morrill Memorial Library is excited to host a special evening concert in the library's Reading Room on Wednesday, October 3 at 7:00 pm. We will be treated to a Kirtan concert by the Baba Siri Chand Yoga & Retreat Center at Guru Ram Das Ashram in Millis, MA. The singers will be offering Kirtan from the Sikh tradition, based in mantra, meditation, and song. Because this concert will take place in the library's Reading Room, space will be limited. Please sign up soon by calling 781-769-0200 x110, emailing norprograms@minlib.net, or visiting the Reference or Information desk. "Kirtan Concert at the Library" is brought to you with federal funds provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. This program is part of Norwood's Global Village, a grant being funded by the Library Services and Technology Act.

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**Prayer to the Blessed Virgin**

(Never known to fail!) 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.

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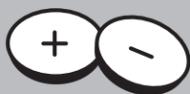
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Marlene M. (O'Brien) Of Norwood, formerly of Dedham, died September 15, 2018 at home. Marlene was a kind and caring person whose happiest times were spent with her family. She especially cherished sleepovers with her grandchildren. Beloved wife of Paul E. McLeish. Devoted mother of David J. Donaghey Jr. and his wife Lindsey of Millis, William F. Kelley and his fiancée Shawna Oneil of Norwood. Daughter of Francis W. O'Brien, Norfolk County Commissioner and the late Nancy C. (Kennedy) O'Brien of Dedham. Loving grandmother of Annabelle, Sophia, Evan, and Aiden. Sister of Francis M. O'Brien and his wife Mariann of Canton,

**DEATHS**

Jacqueline A. Conley and her husband Kevin of Dedham, Cynthia A. Glennon and her husband Thomas of Dedham. Marlene was a graduate of Dedham High School Class of 1974 and Newbury Junior College - Magna Cum Laude. She was a long time employee of Norfolk County, having worked as an administrative assistant in the Dedham District Court, the Treasurer's Office and the Commissioner's Office. Funeral from the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in Marlene's memory to the Dee Dee Spada Fund, 7 Columbia Terrace, Dedham, MA 02026. Directions & guestbook, [gfdoherty.com](http://gfdoherty.com) George F. Doherty & Sons Dedham 781-326-0500.

**SMITH**

Michael Kevin of Norwood, MA. Entered into rest on Saturday, September 15, 2018 at the age of 68. Born in Providence, RI to the late Winifred and Joseph Smith. Michael grew up in Scituate, RI and attended

Bowdoin College before he received his BA in History from URI. Beloved husband for 31 years to Marion B. Buyer. Loving father of Marc David Smith, Eric Ross Smith and the late Max Joseph Smith. Brother of Joseph Smith and the late Maureen Schlegel. Cherished uncle of several nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be held at Knollwood Memorial Park, 319 High Street, Canton, MA on Thursday, September 20th at 12 Noon. A reception will follow at a place to be announced. Donations in his memory may be made to the 260 Cochituate Road, #200, Framingham, MA 01701. Stanetsky Memorial Chapel (781) 821-4600 [www.stanetskycanton.com](http://www.stanetskycanton.com)

**Prayer to the Blessed Virgin**

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things he and the school department said they need to stay competitive with local schools.

For either budget, the Town would have to approve a budget override during the May Town Meeting.

He said for level services, the fiscal year (FY) 2020 budget would require an additional \$3.7 million. For FY2021, \$4.5 million, \$5.3 million for FY2022, \$6 million for FY 2023 and 6.8 million for FY 2024. The budget

the schools jumps the numbers to \$5.2 million, \$6 million, \$6.8 million, \$7.7 million and \$8.6 million respectively.

During the Town's last budget override, Slater pointed out that the schools were able to keep the budget stable with no additional funding for five years, instead of the planned three.

"The point is that if we have a number and it's determined (at Town Meeting and by Ballot) that an override is

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necessary, we would want a similar memorandum of understanding that this is what we get and we're not going to be coming back for a period of years," he said.

BBC member and Selectmen Chairman Thomas Maloney pointed out that selling the Town on a possible budget override should be done in a positive and clear manner. Audience member and Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue asked that for at least some staff positions, a solid number be established. Town Manager Tony Mazzucco said they could do a mock up of what staff reductions might look like. He said for police, it might be that there's one officer on patrol at any given time for every 7,000 residents instead of 6,000. He said it might mean that a street will get plowed by the Town every six hours instead of four and a half. Slater asked Mazzucco, jokingly, if the

Town could just stop plowing all together.

"As long as they call you, I'm all for it," Mazzucco said.

Maloney pointed out that reductions in services will negatively impact the Town, even if everybody doesn't first feel it in their wallets.

"It's that there are certain things we're required to do by law and there are certain things we want to do if for no other reason but to increase property values based on the reputation of the schools," he said. "It has to be sold as a positive measure that will benefit people in a number of ways."

Thomson said he agreed and pointed out, on average, a \$1 million reduction in the school budget would mean they would have to lay off 16 full-time teacher positions or full-time equivalent positions. Mazzucco said on the Town side, it's a little more dire. He said they have already cut

what they can from the budget before they used free cash last year, and that they have about \$1.1 million they need to come up with on the Town side.

"It's not going to be reduced easily," he said. "There's options A, B and C; which is a combination of A and B and what we're most likely going to do. A is a reduction of staff of about six to 10 positions. B will be to cut the operating budget by a certain amount.... But that's just kicking the can down the road, and option C is a mixture of both."

Mazzucco said that by cutting the operating budget, they will be putting off maintenance and repairs that will most likely cost the Town more later on.

The BBC agreed that they will be meeting in two weeks, on Oct. 1, to start putting the numbers together and creating a presentation for the Fall Town Meeting to start letting the public know about the very real possibility of a budget override. The BBC also discussed the time frame for the potential replacement of the Coakley Middle School, for which the Town hopes the Massachusetts School Building Authority will decide to help pay.

**LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF NORWOOD**

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General's office has approved the following amendments to the Norwood Zoning Bylaws which were voted in Article 2 and Article 3 at the Special Town Meeting, May 14, 2018. The changes to amend the Norwood Zoning Bylaws were as follows:

**Article 2.** To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws, Section 10.3 Planning Board to read as follows:  
10.3.1 Establishment. A Planning Board is established under the provisions of General Laws Chapter 41, Section 81A to consist of five (5) members and one Associate member, appointed by the Planning Board to act as needed on Special Permit Applications.

**Article 3.** That the Town amend the Zoning Bylaw, section 3.0 Use Regulations; subsection 3.1.5 Table of Use Regulations, I. Manufacturing, Processing and Related Uses, by inserting new use categories numbers 6 and 7: 6. Manufacturing: Asphalt, cement, bituminous concrete; 7. Commercial Enterprise: rock crushing & processing, cement & concrete crushing.

The above named articles are posted in the following public places throughout the Town, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32: District 1, Municipal Building; District 2, Norwood News and Bookstore; District 3, Morrill Memorial Library; District 4, Rite-Aid Pharmacy, Walpole Street; District 5, Murph's Place; District 6, South End Hardware; District 7, Pam's Market; District 8, Shaws Market, CVS - Shaws Plaza; District 9, Neponset St. Gulf Gas Station.

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