



The proposed registered marijuana dispensary for Middlesex Integrative Medicine, Inc is located at 76 Astor Ave. in the Vanderbilt district of Town on the East side of Route 1.

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## ZBA hears medical marijuana dispensary case

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) met on Tuesday night, June 19 in the Community Room of the Police and Fire Station (137 Nahatan St.). Approximately 25 residents and officials were present.

The meeting was moved from its usual venue in Room 12 of Town Hall in anticipation of potentially accommodating a larger audience for the 7:15 p.m. hearing concerning Middlesex Integrative Medicine (MIM), Inc.

Proponents of MIM came before the Board to apply for a special permit in order to obtain a license to operate a registered marijuana dispensary that it has proposed for 76 Astor Ave.

The proposed site falls within one of the two medical marijuana overlay districts in the Town, this one located in the Vanderbilt district, located in the area of the Vanderbilt Club, the Feisty Greek restaurant and the Children of America Norwood Building.

Attorney Richard Staiti represented MIM before the ZBA and – having gone through his introductory remarks and having

presented background information on MIM and its application – addressed what he called “the elephant in the room” – the proximity of the proposed dispensary in relation to two local businesses: the Goldfish Swim School (128 Carnegie Row) and Velocity Sports Performance (11 Morgan Dr.)

According to Town bylaw, marijuana dispensaries cannot be within 200 feet of a residential district and cannot be within 500 feet of a school, recreation area, church or area where children

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Ed Kniolek, of South Norwood, addresses the Planning Board and the special project permit applicant regarding the largely undeveloped property located at 84 Morse St.

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## Morse St. Planning hearing opens

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board met on Monday evening, June 18 in the Community Room of the Police & Fire Station (137 Nahatan St.) for three appointments and two public hearings.

The main hearing of the evening – and the reason why the night’s meeting had been moved from Room 12 in Town Hall to the larger venue – concerned the property located at 84 Morse St. and the undevel-

oped land across the Neponset River from it.

The land – owned by Bruce Comenitz (under the aegis of Round Calf LLC) – is currently under purchase agreement with Boch Automotive (under the aegis of DCD Realty), which is proposing to use the land as open lot storage for 858 cars (reduced from 863).

For this reason, the applicant – represented by attorney David

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## Coakley MS hosts 20th Annual Literary Luncheon

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, June 7, the Coakley Middle School (CMS) hosted what has become one of its major annual events, as well as an eagerly anticipated occasion for those participating.

The Literary Luncheon, which celebrated its 20th anniversary this year, was held in the CMS library, where two classes of sixth graders and 12 members of the

Morrill Library’s Senior Book Club gathered together at round tables that had been grouped in the room’s open center area and decorated with centerpieces and small Union Jack flags.

And with that, the stage was set for the latest edition of the Literary Luncheon.

The basic idea of this event is that each year, one of the three sixth grade En-

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Beth Goldman (wearing the black sweater) chats with her fellow reading enthusiasts about this year’s Literary Luncheon novel, “The War That Saved My Life” by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley.

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# Town and Country

## HI GUYS HE WAS DEVOTED TO OUR TOWN

Joe Kinosian passed away in April. You might not know him by name but you probably saw Joe walking around Norwood for his daily exercise for many years. He touched many lives in Our Town. He first opened LUSTRA, his dry-cleaning business, in the Star Plaza in 1962. In 1998 Joe moved the business to Central Street which was, and still is, a much more convenient location. His three children continue to run the business along with many employees. We thank Joe and his family for their support through their extremely generous donations for Our Town's special events on a yearly basis. Some of his very generous gifting was donated to... Concerts on the Common, July 4th Extravaganza, Norwood Day, St. Catherine's Church, etc. When in the store, take a look at the framed 'feelings' that his grandchildren wrote. It will touch your heart as to what real love is! Joe's wife Esther passed away last year. He leaves six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and three terrific 'kids'

that continue to run the very busy business. Thank you to the family for their incredible support of Our Town! We send our condolences to the entire Kinosian family. Memory Eternal.

### IT IS HERE AGAIN

It is that time of year when most everything is awash in color with a beautiful newness and splendor that we seem to take in for the very first time. Every June I remember the incredibly successful 'raising' of one of God's little creatures. I was on my bike leaving Miss Moore's 4th grade class at the Jr. High elementary, (Guild) on the last day of school. During my short ride down Winslow Ave., two robin's eggs fell directly into my bike's basket. They were cracked and certainly didn't resemble birds. I brought them home to my mom. She called the Audubon society and said to feed them rolled up hamburger in the shape of a worm, and water with an eyedropper. Overnight, one of them died. The other, whom we dubbed, 'Robbie,' thrived. Dad built a large screened sanctuary in the kitchen for Robbie keeping him safe from our cat.



Each day dad would take him out to the porch, place him on his pointer finger slowly raising him up and down until Robbie caught on that he could use his wings to his advantage. In a few weeks he began to fly. He would come right back to dad's hand after each trip. Robbie rode around the neighborhood on the handlebars of my sister's bike and sat on dad's head as he washed the car. Robbie would now fly to the tallest tree in the yard screeching loudly all

the time. He always came back to dad's hand. It was the end of August and the circus was in Town at Elk's field. We were getting ready to go there when dad said that Robbie had to go out before we left. Dad took him to the porch and he flew to the top of the tree and began to screech and screech and it seemed to go on forever until Robbie flew away into the habitat that was meant to be for him. He said his goodbyes and thanks to all of us saying that he would be fine. Robbie was handsome, tall, and sported an incredibly deep red breast. Of course, the circus wasn't fun that night for my sister and me, but what a wonderful experience to have raised a wild creature!

### SHE IS AMAZING

Janelle Kelleher is a new graduate of NHS ready to step into the future which awaits her. While a student at NHS, Janelle earned a 4.0 average for the four years she was a student there. WOW! She played four years of varsity softball at first base, three years of ice hockey as a goalie and one year of field hockey. Never missing an inning in the four years of softball, she went to the state tournament all four years. Janelle was captain of both the hockey and softball teams at NHS, and a starter for the first three years of hockey. In her senior year she played Junior Hockey, traveling the East Coast and Canada. The move was made to play against top compe-

titition while improving her game and gaining exposure to college coaches. This September, Janelle will enter the University of Rhode Island as a member of their hockey team while studying biomedical engineering. It takes a special person to do all that she has accomplished in such a short time. Best of luck in your future Janelle, you certainly have earned it! Janelle's proud parents are Jerry and Nanci Kelleher.

### NORWOOD SENIOR CENTER

Many thanks to Kerri McCarthy, Director of the NSC, her staff and members of the Center for dedicating the café in the name of 'Johnny's Café.' It was a beautiful program and an incredible honor for my dad. He loved you guys at the Center! Thank You!

### JUST SAYIN'

The graduates of the Blue Hills Regional School were not going to be allowed to wear their military sashes on the outside of their grad gowns. But...the students won in the end...and rightly so! The government thinks it can control everything. Don't let them control nursing staff ratios in hospitals. Really guys, mind your own business! You have no idea what you are doing in this medical area! We have allowed you to control too much of our lives! Enough is enough. Hands off! BYE GUYS

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# CPC reviews CPA needs assessment and project application

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) met on Wednesday afternoon, June 13 in Room 24 of Town Hall for its first post-Town Meeting session.

The main items on the agenda were discussion of the structure of the Community Preservation Act (CPA) application and the needs assessment, both of which are being put together by the CPC as it prepares to go fully operational next spring.

As described in its latest version handed out at the meeting, the needs assessment is a summary of the CPC's work in developing community preservation goals for the Town in terms of enhancing open space, recreation, historic resources, and community housing.

As project applications to enhance these four areas begin coming in at the end of this calendar year, the criteria spelled out in the needs assessment will be what these proposals will be held against in determining their eligibility for CPA funds.

The needs assessment, currently still in draft form, was reviewed at the meeting with editorial and content changes suggested. This will continue at the next meeting in July.

Additionally, a rough schedule was set to hold a community workshop at which both the needs assessment would be presented and the application process would be described.

This workshop is planned for this fall in order to give potential applicants time to prepare before the application period opens in November.

The discussion regarding the CPA project application revolved around two components: applicant requirements and methods to track project financial activity.

"What if the applicant does not know the cost of whatever they're suggesting?" asked Member Judith Howard. "They

don't know exactly how much they're going to need from Community Preservation."

Answering her question based on his prior experience in other towns, Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said that the application would be rejected on those grounds.

"This is all about going to Town Meeting and asking for money to do projects," Halkiotis said. "If the applicant hasn't done the due diligence to get legitimate cost estimates, then they won't have an application that's complete."

He went on to state that it would be important for the CPC to make clear that this would be a requirement for applicants, as well as the CPC itself clearly picking out a project, and getting real, live cost estimates in writing from legitimate vendors.

Beyond this, Halkiotis said that applicants would also have to anticipate the long-term maintenance costs of their projects (which, he added, typically take a couple of years to phase in) in order to make sure that any Town departments – such as the Department of Public Works – will be able to take care of what is built.

"We have to be patient with this process," he counseled. "We don't want to go in with ballpark estimates to Town Meeting and then have to go back again because we didn't get it right."

Halkiotis, having said that, also said that he anticipates that the CPC would be helping out applicants either itself or by referring them to other Town departments, adding that "we'll work with them, but we can't do it for them."

Howard followed by suggesting that given the situation, a detailed requirement guideline might be prepared for applicants to better understand what is expected of them.

"We definitely don't want to scare people away," Chair Joseph Greeley added.

The other aspect of the project application discussion

concerned tracking projects, with Treasurer Robert Thornton suggesting utilizing Town resources to assist with this.

In response to this, Greeley recommended that a sub-committee investigate these options and "combine together enough detail to come back to this group" and report.

The CPC's goal is to have the needs assessment and project application (and guidelines) finalized by September in order to make them available to the community in early fall.

Town Meeting Articles 12, 13, and 14 were also recapped, with Thornton expressing his disappointment at not being present because he had not been informed that the Articles had been taken out of order and moved to front of the Warrant at the last minute.

"Is it something that's the worst thing that could have happened? Of course not," Thornton said. "It's not a big deal. But, I just say that, going forward, there's got to be a better way of planning and communication."

Thornton also added that from a strategic standpoint, he was glad that the Articles had been moved to the top of the list.

"It's something that, if it was at the end it could have been totally different," he said. "So that's the good news. It was a win."

The next Community Preservation Committee meeting is scheduled for July 11.



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# OPINION

## Morse Street proposal is insulting

In last month's May 10 edition, we wrote an opinion on the subject of the proposed Morse Street parking lot, and how we understood the fury felt by neighbors relative to the plan. We also stated that the owner of the property wasn't a villain in wanting to maximize the value of the property he has owned and paid taxes on for decades.

We also think Town Meeting got it right in voting down a Warrant Article placed by concerned residents to rezone the property. It was the wrong way to go about addressing the issue, and TM understood that you can't just go around devaluing a resident's property simply because some don't like the plans he has for it.

Attorney for the applicant, David Hern, made it clear to everyone that voting down the rezoning plan at TM was not a carte blanche for his clients to go ahead and start asphaltting wherever they wanted to; that they had to go before other regulatory boards to receive approvals and that the plans for the parking lot would be properly vetted through this process.

So, now that we have arrived at this point, we feel free to properly voice an opinion on the proposal, and we think it stinks. Stinks isn't even a strong enough word, but Emily Post prohibits us from using stronger language. The plan is an insult not only to the residents of South Norwood, but to every public official who has to waste their time listening to choreographed nonsense about how a project like this will have little to no detrimental effects on the neighborhood. This will have massive negative consequences to residents who live there, both on the quality of their lives and the safety of their families.

At Monday evening's Planning Board meeting, PB member Ernie Paciorkowski began to just scratch the surface of all the problems with the proposal, including questioning how trucks will be able to make the turn from Washington Street without crossing into the oncoming traffic lane. The applicant thinks it's perfectly fine for huge 18-wheelers to make that turn 14-16 times a day. We think it's insane. This newspaper recently brought to readers' attention that there were six pedestrian fatalities in Norwood in the last year, and that there were only eight in the whole city of Boston during that same time, so Norwood already has a serious traffic and safety issue on its hands. Is approving this plan moving in the right direction?

The applicant also thinks it's okay to send dozens and dozens of cars down the small "Saint" side streets daily, no doubt occupied by conscientious, unfailingly-lawful drivers, if it doesn't get approval for a bridge it wants to build. According to Attorney Hern, "if we don't get the bridge, then how would we access this site? I guess through the 'Saint' streets, which we have the legal right to do as far as the automobiles." They want to be "good neighbors", but they think it's okay to make it safer for kids to play street hockey on Washington Street instead of in front of their own homes. Yeah, these applicants are real humanitarians.

The applicant is also requesting a waiver reducing the 50-foot buffer zone required between the subject property and the "Saint" streets that it borders on one side. We ask why any board would ever consider granting this – to think it is okay to impinge on the residents of South Norwood more than they already have over the years.

Boch Automotive Vice President of Purchasing Michael Clemmey summed up his position: "We're doing everything we can to appease everybody here. We can't just go away. We need the space. We bought additional dealerships and we need the space for parking. It's zoned for that. We'd like to work with the Board and do the best we can."

As far as we can tell, Clemmey, Boch and everyone associated with this proposal are doing nothing for anyone in South Norwood other than making their lives miserable. And yes, Mr. Clemmey, you can just go away if public officials do what's right by its townspeople and deny this affront to a South Norwood neighborhood deserving of so much more.

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## Saving the local environment with baby steps

Remember the great line uttered so often by Bill Murray and his psychologist portrayed by Richard Dreyfuss in the New Hampshire-based 1991 movie "What About Bob?"

The two-word line was, "Baby steps." Perhaps these are the steps that we who don't affect the environment on a large scale by fracking in North Dakota or drilling for oil in the Arctic can take to minimize pollution and other environmental damage.

Isn't it great that someone thought up legislation that prohibits vehicles from idling hour after hour? It's so reassuring to see at some locations signage addressing this needless waste of fuel. Perhaps there are other reasonable steps that could be taken to slow the deterioration of our atmosphere.

Why can't the lights at fenced-in construction sites be turned off at night if nobody is working? (Note the word "fenced-in;" this prevents lawsuits if kids wander in.)

Why does bar soap and non-liquid detergent have to be placed in their own plas-

tic bag by supermarkets? The reason for isolating liquid soap is obvious, but...

Why do three- and four-way stop signs still exist in so many locations when the Feds have specifically said that stop signs cannot be used to slowdown traffic? How's about a speed-bump?

Why can't neighbors double or triple up with their 96-gallon recycle bins? This would save the recycle truck from having to make all the extra stops when so many residents barely fill their half-way?

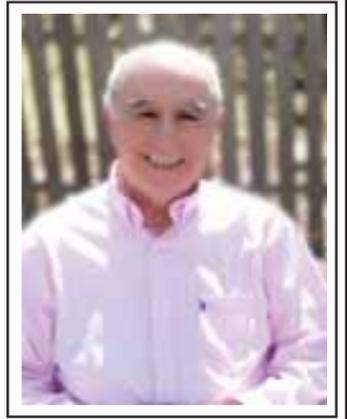
Why can't more presents be wrapped with the colorful comic sections of a newspaper or be given in reusable gift bags?

Why do both EMS and fire trucks respond if someone merely breaks a leg?

Why do snowplows/sanders make passes again and again on the same streets?

Why do commuter trains on the Fairmount Line run so frequently on Saturdays if only a handful of people are riding in off-hours?

Why does CVS continue to scroll 5 feet of coupons every time many of us put our CVS card below their scanner? (I know the answer:



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tracking our previous purchases; it wants to incentivize us to purchase them again.)

When a crosswalk is painted, why does a vehicle stop-line have to be painted two or three feet before it? Most motorists are not going to stop on the crosswalk itself.

But please remember every time you see a confusing new bike lane painted on a busy street with a cautious biker zigzagging in and out of traffic regardless of lanes, it means one less (fewer?) car on the road.

## Planning Board has Associate Member opening

The Norwood Planning Board has an opening for an Associate Planning Board member. This is a new position that was created by a vote at Town Meeting. The Associate Planning Board member will participate on Special Permit applications on an as needed basis. The Associate Planning Board member will attend all Planning Board meetings and participate but will only be involved with voting on certain Special Permits when an elected Board member cannot participate because they are on vacation, out sick or have a conflict of interest. The Planning Board meets twice a month on Monday eve-

nings. This is an opportunity to serve your community and participate in the operation of Town government. If you are interested in becoming an Associate Planning Board member, send a letter of interest and resume to the Norwood Planning Department by July 5, 2018, Mr. Joseph Sheehan, Chairman, P.O. Box 40, 566 Washington St. Norwood MA 02062. If you have questions about the Associate Planning Board member position, contact Mr. Paul Halkiotis, Director of Community Planning & Economic Development, (781) 762-1240 ext. 164 or at phalkiotis@norwoodma.gov.

## Letters to the Editor

### THANKS FOR A GREAT FARMERS' MARKET KICKOFF

To the Editor:

The Friends of Norwood Center want to thank the many people who attended our Farmers' Market Kickoff Comedy Night on June 2 at the Norwood Space Center making it a great success. Our comedy lineup featured Norwood's Patrick Collins, Mike Koutrobis, Kelly MacFarland and headliner, Paul D'Angelo. We would especially like to thank our sponsors Blue Hills Bank, Norwood Bank, John & Jean Hall, Bank of Canton, Moderna, Analog Devices, Avalon Bay Communities Norwood, Charles River Running, Chestnut Hill Realty, Common-

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Peter McFarland, John Carbone, Carrie Shea & Kim Weineck Friends of Norwood Center Fundraising Committee

# Town Hall renovation schematics proposed to PBCC

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) met on Thursday, June 7 for which a dozen Committee members, contractors, and Town Hall Building Manager Cathy Carney crowded around the conference table in a cramped Room 11 to discuss the Town Hall renovation project.

Vice-Chair Robert Silk helmed the meeting as Chair Francis Hopcroft was absent. Much of the discussion centered around a lengthy PowerPoint update on the project's progress.

David Pereira and Dominick Puniello of Garcia, Galuska, DeSousa Consulting Engineers (GGD), working in with project designer Wendall Kalsow of McGinley Kalsow & Associates (MK&A) and under the oversight of Owner's Project Manager Jon Lemieux of Vertex, reviewed their MEP (mechanical, engineering, plumbing) and FP (fire protection) reports.

These reports and recommendations were the result of

a building study conducted by GGD and were intended for the PBCC's information as it considers options for the project as it moves forward with it.

Presenting first, Pereira reviewed Town Hall's electrical system, recommending a building-wide update of both the emergency lighting system and the fire alarm system. He also suggested a renovation of the lighting system.

During Pereira's presentation, Carney commented that Town Manager Tony Mazucco – who was not present – was in favor of looking over the electrical wiring for the entire building.

Sharing a couple of reasons for this emphasis, Carney referenced the original 1928 knob-and-tube wiring still in use in parts of the building as well as an electrical fire from eight

years earlier that had resulted in "several hundred thousand" in renovations.

Touching on Mazucco's interaction with both her and Hopcroft regarding the matter, Carney went into more detail regarding the Town Manager's mindset regarding the project.

"He's been focusing mostly on the electrical, even if it has to be a multi-phased kind of thing eventually," she said. "The electrical... if it goes wrong, it's the biggest problem."

PBCC member Chris Eberly added to this, speaking of a prior meeting's discussion in which "this Committee felt fairly uniformly that we needed to look at this from a whole building perspective, in terms of making the decisions of where best to put the money, with the

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## Planning Board *continued from page 1*

Hern – was before the Board requesting a major project special permit that would enable this to happen.

The applicant is also requesting a waiver reducing the 50 foot buffer zone required between the subject property – which is zoned manufacturing – and the dead ends of the residentially zoned “Saint” streets that it borders on one side.

This request is due to the fact that the undeveloped section of the property is partially framed by the Neponset River

and Hawes Brook and – in order to keep any construction the mandated distance away from the two waterways’ riparian zones – the placing of the proposed parking lot encroaches into the 50 foot manufacturing/residential buffer zone.

Though this marked the initial public hearing regarding the applicant’s submitted proposal, there was a familiarity to the proceedings; the property had been the subject of a Planning Board Town Meeting Article hearing a few months earlier

that had featured many of same 50-60 people crowded into a different room, but with the same concerns.

A major one had to do with the delivery method and route of the cars to be stored in the proposed lot. With car carriers unable to fit under the Morse Street Bridge, the only way to the property (the applicant has thus far said that it would not use any of the “Saint” streets as vehicle delivery routes) is via Washington Street and Short Street.

This drew a recommendation from Ernie Paciorkowski:

“I’d like to get a traffic guy to come in and tell me that that is a safe corner at Short and Washington Street, where 18 wheelers can make that corner and not cross the yellow line into oncoming traffic,” he said before referring to the 5-7 daily car deliveries proposed by the applicant. “At least 16 times a day, they’re going to have to make that corner: eight coming in and eight going out.”

Paciorkowski went on to express his concern with the rest of the delivery route, which would utilize Union Street.

“Have any of you gentlemen driven Union Street from Route 1 to Washington Street?” Paciorkowski asked before say-

ing that – from Pleasant to Washington – it’s a narrow 30 mile per hour residential street.”

According to the applicant’s proposal, car carriers would unload behind the warehouse at 84 Morse Street, drawing further commentary from Paciorkowski as he considered the difficulty of trucks negotiating that bending section of Morse Street, and the route as a whole. “The traffic pattern, to me, is just nuts.”

Responding to this, Hern brought up the fact that tractor trailers are already in back of the warehouse in question, demonstrating – by their presence there – their ability to get there.

Regarding Union Street, Hern stated that there were – in all likelihood – other trucks using that route to get to Washington Street “because how do you make deliveries to anyplace along there, except by coming along Union Street? It’s the design of the roads and there isn’t much we can do about it. We have a railroad getting in the way. If it weren’t there, it would be a lot easier to deal with this.”

Later in the hearing, Al Porro – after asking if other options for delivering the cars to the site had been explored – suggested that trailers unload at the parking area located at Pleasant and Morse and that the cars then be driven to the proposed site.

When informed that the unloading of cars was prohibited at that lot, but not at the New To You lot at Morse Street and Route 1, Porro asked, “Then why don’t we do the same thing there? Park them at New To You and drive them up over the hill. That’s another hundred yards. And it eliminates the traffic in South Norwood, it eliminates the traffic in Walpole, and we’re a good neighbor. And you’re not going anywhere.”

Boch Automotive Vice President of Purchasing Michael Clemmey – in his response – cited the number of cars that would be moving. “It just doesn’t work in our process,” he said, picking a round number of 10 cars per carrier load multiplied by six deliveries a day. “That’s 60 cars you’re going to put on the road running back and forth.”

Standing between the Board and the audience, Clemmey summed up his position:

“We’re doing everything we can to appease everybody here. We can’t just go away. We need the space. We bought additional dealerships and we need the space for parking. It’s zoned for that. We’d like to work with the Board and do the best we can.”

The Morse Street hearing was continued to Monday, July 9 at 7:45 p.m.

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understanding that the electrical is one of the more deficient systems in the building overall.”

Continuing with the second half of the presentation, Puniello focused on the building’s HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning) system.

In his study, Puniello described a Town Hall specific computer simulation energy model “of three different mechanical systems we thought were good potential fits for the building.”

Those chosen for the study included a heat pump system similar to the one presently in operation, a fan coil system, and a VRF (variable refrigerant flow) system.

When, at one point, Puniello commented that Town Hall’s steam and heat pump system have exceeded their useful service life, Carney interjected, bringing up the fact that the boiler had only been installed four or five years earlier.

“I can understand what you’re saying but as a municipal employee, a purchasing agent, to think that you’re going to take \$130,000 that was just put in a few years ago, when you spend that kind of money, we put it in thinking we were going to get 20 years... Yeah, you can get efficiency, but there must be another way

that we can take care of what we have to do,” Carney said.

Puniello explained that GGD’s proposed replacement of the entire HVAC system, of which the largest part is the heating system, would best be done all at once, rather than having to “do the whole thing over again” in 10-15 years.

He also presented a cost estimate as part of his argument.

“We understand that the (boiler’s) \$180,000, but we’re talking about a million dollars for an HVAC system,” he said.

At the conclusion of Puniello’s HVAC presentation, Carney expressed some general frustration with the project thus far as she perceived it.

“As a building manager, it’s easier to say, ‘Guess what? We’re picking up everyone and moving them out and we’re doing a renovation.’ But to sell that at Town Meeting... Town Meeting was told, ‘Here’s \$900,000. You’re going to fix up some rooms.’ And then it changes direction,” Puniello said.

Kalsow also previewed building handicapped accessibility requirements, informing the group that if project construction costs within any 36-month period are above 30 percent of a building’s assessed value, there is one set of ex-

tensive requirements and if below 30 percent, there’s another, more modest set of requirements to be met.

Town Hall is currently assessed at \$3,969,000, with the 30 percent mark at approximately \$1.2 million. However, according to Carney, the Town will be conducting its 10-year reevaluation of buildings this year, with Town Hall scheduled for a new assessment.

Architect Ferzin Engineer, also of MK&A, gave a brief overview of her Department Head interviews, drawing two conclusions for all departments: one being the need for a small private meeting room, and the other being the need for additional storage.

Some results of this space study were that the offices of Inspectional Services and the Board of Appeal are both undersized, as is the Human Resources Department and that, when the position of Town Clerk/Accountant is separated, another office will be required for the new position.

In both the case of the accessibility survey and the space study, detailed presentations will be made at a PBCC meeting next month.

In his post-presentation remarks, Kalsow acknowledged

the fact that the recommendations made by his group may not be well received.

“I think it’s important, as a Committee, to try to understand what the Town is going to support,” Kalsow said. “It’s a tough situation. It’s a challenging one that you’re in. The Town may not support a comprehensive one for the entire building which in the long term is probably the most efficient way of doing it... You have to decide if that’s the reality in Town.”

Eberly, commenting after Kalsow’s remarks, brought up the meeting held on March 14 at which the PBCC and Mazzucco discussed a direction for the schematic portion of the project.

“I think we cast your firm with coming up with an overall building solution,” Eberly said. “We listened to the Town Manager’s feelings. We took them very seriously at the time, and I believe we voted unanimously on it... that we were going to pursue this from what is the best solution for this Town and – from that point – make some decisions about the best way to achieve that... We’ve discussed this as an ideas-based approach, not a resource-based approach, and

so we’re going to have to try to fit the ideas to the resources, and not the other way around.”

The discussion moved toward the likelihood that if the project were to happen as proposed, the \$1.2 million construction cost – 33 percent of Town Hall’s assessed value – that would trigger the installation of a fire sprinkler system would almost certainly be surpassed.

“There is a decision point that we’re going to reach,” Eberly said. “I still feel strongly that we’re not to that decision point yet. That we should talk about ideas before we talk about hard choices, so that we’re working toward an ideal scenario, not a conflicted scenario.”

In other PBCC business: The repairs for the leaking windows in Town Hall will likely need to go out to bid after it was determined that keeping the project under \$10,000 was unrealistic.

In reorganization, Robert Silk was elected Chairman and Bill Kinsman was elected Vice-Chairman. The terms will be for the next 12 months.

The next PBCC meeting will be on June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 of Town Hall.



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

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

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usually congregate.

Both businesses fall within 500 feet of 76 Astor Ave.

“Basically, our position is that we are certainly beyond 200 feet of any kind of residential district and – based upon our examination of case law, statute, and other things that we’ll cite in the brief... we also feel that we’re safe to say that we’re beyond 500 feet of any school, or daycare center, or church.”

Referring to Goldfish and Velocity, Staiti said that “we do feel that neither one qualifies as a school, as applied by bylaws of the Town of Norwood and applicable case law.”

Staiti – describing how he reached this conclusion – referred to bylaw, case law, and statute examples determining a school, and how neither Goldfish nor Velocity qualified.

Staiti also addressed whether or not Goldfish and Velocity qualified as recreational facilities, using the zoning bylaw to conclude that they did not – in terms of indoor commercial recreation – qualify. He went on to state that Velocity Sports qualified – as a right – as a fitness center, but not a recreation facility.

Finally, Staiti referred to areas where children may concentrate in concentrated numbers, including ball fields, parks, and libraries.

“The common denominator of this definition is that the ball fields, parks, and libraries are all public places. Neither Goldfish nor Velocity Sports is located in a public place.”

Despite these arguments, Staiti also added that MIM would be seeking a dimensional variance of the ZBA if it, in fact, ruled that Goldfish and Velocity qualified as educational facilities, putting MIM out of compliance. He explained his rationale by stating that MIM had filed its application before the other two businesses had moved in.

“To be denied the permit – if the Board found that they were a school – I feel creates a hardship, both a financial hardship and otherwise, and it would be serious irreparable harm to not be able to go forward, since considerable time and effort has been spent.”

Chair Patrick Mulvehill – in his response – cited Town Counsel’s interpretation of grandfathering MIM’s application as something that – he read from the opinion – “may be an equitable consideration, but is not considered in the legal analysis.”

Mulvehill went on to reference the state buffer zone regulation as it related to municipalities’ ability to set control over RMDs in their communities, including having a 500-foot buffer zone between them and places where children commonly congregate.

“Here’s the crux of it,” Mulvehill said before continuing. “The Department interprets a facility where children commonly congregate to include facilities at which children are gathered for a particular purpose in a structured and scheduled manner, or which are dedicated for the use of children, such as playgrounds, youth services programs, day care centers, youth sports facilities... It does not include other facilities, such as ice cream shops, where children may happen to congregate.”

When presented with this, Staiti referred back to his case law and case statute argument.

With these lines drawn, the discussion went back and forth between the Board and the applicant’s representatives, until associate member Paul Eysie – filling in for Tom Brady – recommended either site visits to Goldfish and Velocity or an appearance by their representatives before the Board in order to give their thoughts on MIM’s application.

He also raised another underlying question for the Board to consider regarding marijuana dispensaries and overlay zones:

“If you don’t want it in the two locations designated by the Town, where do you want it?”

The hearing was continued to July 17 at 7:45 p.m.



This was the 20th anniversary for the Literary Luncheon, and most of the senior citizens in attendance have been there for most of them, if not all of them.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

## Literary Luncheon *continued from page 1*

glish teachers at the Coakley will choose a novel to be read by not only her students, but also by the Senior Reading Group at the Morrill Memorial Library.

At the end of the academic year, the two groups will meet to discuss the book, eat lunch, and play novel-themed board games created by the students.

After brief opening remarks by Literary Luncheon founder and retired Morrill Library Outreach Department Head Beth Goldman, the discussion got underway.

The conversation is casual and friendly and the library, usually such a quiet place, is filled with even, low intensity sounds.

Rebecca Spillane takes this all in as she stands by the lunch buffet set up on a book shelf.

She chose the novel being discussed, *The War That Saved My Life* by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley, on the recommendation of a student. Reading it, she immediately wanted it for the Luncheon.

Set in London and the English countryside during World War II, the historical novel features a young girl with a club foot who faces and overcomes many different challenges throughout the story as she emerges empowered at its conclusion.

Spillane, coordinating her fourth one of these events, explained her choice.

“I like to do historical fiction for the Luncheon, just because there are so many generations here,” she said.

In discussing *The War That Saved My Life* and other novels this year, Spillane noted that her students were learning about more advanced literary concepts, such as character development, conflict, and theme.

“Theme is such an abstract thing for the kids to find,” she said. “It’s a skill that they’re starting to develop in sixth grade.”

The novel’s themes – freedom, self-worth, and self-discovery among them – formed the basis of the board games each of the six groups created, all of which involved dice and pieces, with easy-to-follow instructions.

“They did a really great job with some of the clever ideas they used to incorporate the characters, and some of the main events were really clever,” Spillane said.

After lunch, the centerpieces and Union Jacks are cleared, and the games are gingerly carried over to the discussion groups.

Soon, players are leaning in, rolling dice, answering questions, and moving pieces, and chatting a little more garrulously than before.

Afterwards, retired CMS library teacher Marianne McGowan – back for the first time since the Luncheon’s 15th anniversary – noted the insights of the board game as it pertained to the book.

“The board game was fun, and they really knew this book,” McGowan said. “Those game cards were challenging for me. They’re detail oriented and they just had wonderful insights.”

One of the dice rollers, 90-year-old Marilyn Groh, has only missed one of these in its 20 years of existence (she was in Virginia Beach visiting family two years ago).

“I love this. This is one of the highlights of the year for me,” she said as she sat at a table with her granddaughter Amanda Keith, up from Charlotte, N.C. “I’ve met numerous young people that I just think are fantastic. It does so much to give you faith in the next generation that’s coming along. They’re bright and intelligent young people.”

Goldman, who helped to bring the Literary Luncheon into existence those 20 years ago, commented that, in some ways, not much has changed about it while, in another, it has.

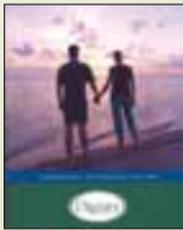
“It’s evolved in the sense that I think it’s now part of the structure: if you’re lucky enough, you’re in one of the sixth-grade classes that gets to do this,” Goldman said. “I can’t tell you how many times a student has said to me – when I worked at the Public Library – ‘I didn’t get to do the Literary Lunch. Will I get to be able to do it next year?’ And frankly, that’s where it would be wonderful: if it could evolve so that there are more of them.”

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# Sports

## Softball team went it alone in the tournament

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Only one team qualified for its respective postseason tournament this spring at Norwood High, and that was the girls' softball team.

Norwood made it for the ninth time in as many seasons under head coach Carol Savino, whose team outscored its opponents by an impressive 136-58 margin this spring. The Mustangs shut out seven teams over the course of the season – three times via the 10-run slaughter rule after five innings – while being shut out three times themselves, just once via the 10-run slaughter rule. Norwood had a 2-1 record in one-run games, its lone loss coming in the postseason.

“When they were in it, they were really in it,” Savino said. “They certainly came a long way.”

The Mustangs finished 13-7, good enough to earn the No. 15 seed in the Division 2 South tour-

nament. They won a tournament game against No. 18 Sandwich, 9-0, before bowing out in the second round against No. 2 Plymouth South, 3-2. South went on to beat No. 23 Foxboro, 3-0, in the quarterfinals before losing to No. 3 Middleboro, 1-0, in the sectional semifinals.

It's the sixth straight season Norwood won a tournament softball game, a streak Savino hopes to keep going in the new stomping grounds next year.

Seven out of 11 Bay State Conference (BSC) teams qualified for the Division 1 South tournament this spring in softball, while Norwood's tournament berth in Division 2 made it eight out of 11 BSC teams overall. Seven out of 11 Tri-Valley League (TVL) teams made the postseason, spread out over three divisions: Hopkinton in Division 1; Norton, Holliston, Medway and Medfield in Division 2; and Bellingham and Millis in Division 3.

The Mustangs played only one



Bryn Garczynski still has one year left of softball at Norwood High, where she'll continue to wreak havoc on the basepaths and play great defense behind the plate -- or, perhaps, move to center field.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

TVL opponent this season in Dedham, keeping the rivalry between the schools alive during its one-season hiatus from being a league rivalry. Norwood crushed

the Marauders, 10-2, way back on April 13.

The Mustangs won all five of their regular season games against nonleague opponents, sweeping

Sharon in its two meetings by a combined 28-1 and sweeping Brockton in its two meetings by a combined 16-8. In a scheduling

**Softball**

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## Post 70 loses at home to Walpole in first loss of the summer



Danny Quinn did his job on Sunday night vs. Walpole, giving up only one earned run in 4 2/3 innings of work. He took a tough loss thanks to three unearned runs while he was on the hill, coupled with Norwood's dormant bats.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

One inning gone wrong made all of the difference in the world for the Norwood Post 70 American Legion baseball team on Sunday night.

Facing off against archnemesis Walpole Post 104 for the first of three meetings this summer, Norwood's bats went silent in a 5-0 loss, the first of the season for the team (2-1).

Norwood had only four hits but also left 10 runners on bases, including loaded bases in the bottom of the first, second and seventh at Balch Elementary School.

“We played six out of seven innings,” Post 70 manager Paul Samargedlis said. “They're a good team and we're a good team.”

It was the fateful top of the fifth which Samargedlis alluded to, where Walpole (2-0) batted around to the tune of four runs – all of which came with two outs in the inning and three of which were

unearned against Norwood starter Danny Quinn.

After Dylan Hanifin reached on an error to begin the inning and Charlie Auditore doubled, Quinn battled back to strike out Christopher McLean and Bryan Kraus. Tyler Page knocked in both Hanifin and Auditore with a two-out single, giving Walpole all of the offense it would need, but the team grabbed two more off of two Norwood errors to take a 4-0 lead.

Aidan Murray scored on a pass ball in the seventh to further pad Walpole's lead.

Norwood threatened again in the last of the seventh only to waste Michael Dooley's leadoff triple to right to begin the frame and see its offense blanked for the first time this summer.

“This game could've been 0-0 heading into the seventh,” Samargedlis said. “You can't play baseball like that because these guys didn't make mis-

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# Post 70 Notebook: June 21, 2018

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Welcome back to the Norwood Post 70 notebook, a weekly feature during summer baseball season over the last several years that examines the comings and goings around the clubhouse of Norwood's American Legion Baseball team.

To kick-off the 2018 notebook? Roster construction. One of Legion baseball's many quirks is the diverse way in which rosters are assembled in compared to the local high school team.

Norwood Post 70, for example, is far more than just a continuation of the Norwood High baseball team, though it does gener-

sumers, when Medfield High's Will Bento joined Post 70.

This summer is no different, of course. In Sunday's starting lineup vs. Walpole Post 104, Norwood boasted a quartet of 19-year-old alumni (Michael James, Chris Petracca, Cam Flahive and Charlie Gover); four members of the Norwood High team from this past spring (Jay and Robbie Wladkowski, Jason Denehy and Danny Quinn); a member of the Xaverian baseball team (Paul Manning); and a Norwood High student who opted to take the spring off in Michael Dooley.

James just completed his freshman year at Quinnipiac University, where he still



Cam Flahive, seen above in Norwood's game vs. Walpole on Sunday, is one of four returning 19-year-olds playing for the team this summer.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN



Michael James, seen above in center field on Sunday, is hoping to parlay a big summer with Post 70 into a spot on the varsity baseball team at Quinnipiac University next spring.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

ally make up the bulk of the roster.

In addition to the Mustangs players, however, there's the Norwood High alums – provided they're 19 years old or younger – and other high school-aged players in Norwood who may attend a school outside of Norwood (Xaverian, Blue Hills, Nobles, etc.) In some cases, the player not be from Norwood at all, but from a town across the District 6 area – such as the last two

hopes to become a member of its varsity baseball team next spring.

This year, he competed for the Hamden Braves – Quinnipiac's club team, where he hit .480 for the season – as he continued to hone the skills he flashed as a member of Norwood High and Post 70 over the last several springs and summers.

"[I] did alright," James said of his spring season.

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takes."

Dooley had one of Norwood's other hits, a single to leadoff the second inning. Just like in the seventh, he advanced to third base before being stranded 90 feet from home.

Michael James went 2 for 4 to account for the other two hits Norwood had. He led the game off with a single to left and legged out an infield hit in the fifth.

James ran into bad luck in the bottom of the second, when he laced a ground ball down the third base line that seemed destined to roll around the outfield and plate at least two runs. Walpole third baseman Matthew Donato was guarding the line, however, and stepped on third base while fielding the ball before firing to first in time even to get the speedy James to get out of the inning.

Walpole ace Cam

Schlitter, who carried the Walpole High team to the Super 8 this spring season, lasted 6 2/3 innings against Norwood. In addition to the four hits, Schlitter walked four but struck out eight.

Quinn went 4 2/3 innings for Norwood, charged with four runs – only one earned – on four hits while walking five and striking out four. He was relieved by Mat Rice, who pitched a full inning without being charged an earned run – though Walpole did plate two of the base runners Rice inherited – before Jay Wladkowski worked the final 1 1/3 innings, walking two striking out two and giving up an unearned run.

Auditore, a 19-year-old who just completed his freshman season playing baseball at Bentley University, went 2 for 3 with three walks – two of the intentional variety – and three stolen bases.

Each of Auditore's free passes came with first base vacant, making the decision a no-brainer for Samargedlis.

"I'll walk Auditore every time [in that situation]," Samargedlis said. "I'm not going to let him hurt us. He's a very good hitter – nothing against our pitchers, but that's why we walked him."

Norwood will try to get back to its winning ways on Thursday night, when it hosts Needham Post 14 at 7:30 p.m. back at Balch – with one contingency.

The Needham High baseball team won the MIAA Division 1 South title and is playing in a state semifinal game on Wednesday night. Should the Rockets win, the Post 14 game against Norwood will be postponed. If that's the case, Norwood's next game is Friday at 5:45 p.m. when it travels to Medfield to take on Post 110.

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“Working on seeing the ball, smarter at-bats, looking at pitches, seeing pitches out of the hand, and getting better jumps in the outfield.”

He hit leadoff and played center field on Sunday, finishing 2 for 4 for half of Norwood’s hits. He made a number of remarkable plays in the outfield, including a diving catch in the top of the second inning that showed he still has elite range.

James will also continue to work on his pitching this summer for Norwood, with a fastball that can pop as high as 82-83 miles per hour. He closed out Post 70’s game against Norfolk Post 335 last week, striking out the side.

“I’m definitely feeling good,” James said. “It feels good to get back out there with my teammates and be able to run around and fly around.”

James is the last member of the 2015 MIAA Division 1 State Championship baseball team at Norwood High still donning a Post 70 uniform, though several players on the roster were on the freshman or junior varsity teams in the spring of 2015. James was primarily used as a pinch runner that spring before morphing into a feared hitter near the top of the lineup for the Mustangs as one of the best all-around players in the Bay State Conference in 2016 and ’17.

## Savino is hangin' around

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Carol Savino isn’t going anywhere.

The coach of the Norwood High girls’ softball team for the last nine seasons may be 74 years old, but she confirmed after the Mustangs fell to Plymouth South in the Division 2 South tournament on June 9 that as long as she has her health, she’d be around to oversee Norwood’s move from the Bay State Conference to the Tri-Valley League and beyond.

And why wouldn’t she, with a passion for the game that’s never been stronger.

“When I can’t do it anymore is when I’ll stop,” Savino said. “The bottom line for me is that I happen to love the game. I love teaching the game, but the life lessons are a lot more important than the game itself. You’re dealing with young ladies that you want to have a direction and succeed.”

Coaching the game at various levels for over half a century – her previous high school stops include places such as Bridgewater-Raynham and Duxbury – Savino’s attachment to Norwood in the later stages of her career is such that when rehabbing an injury to her femur a few years back, her goal was much more than simply returning to walking normally again.

Asked by her doctor what she hoped to accomplish with her rehab, Savino said she needed to “get out of the way of a ball,” referring to her duties coaching third base when the Mustangs are at bat.

“I coach,” she said. “I’ve got to be able to jump back and

have balance. It wasn’t going to stop me from what I loved to do.”

Savino’s Norwood teams have qualified for the postseason in each and every season she’s been in the dugout and have won multiple playoff games six seasons running. She’s said countless times she knows she’s not easy to play for, but the results speak for themselves.

“You always want to gear the kids to want to win,” Savino said. “Winning takes a lot of work. Those kids practiced six days a week, two and a half to three hours. They’re successful because they worked hard.”

Just because the high school season is over doesn’t mean Savino is about to take a vacation – at least not for leisure. She stays firmly entrenched in the dugout, overseeing the various levels of competition within her Mass Drifters Softball program. There’s 10 teams within the Drifters, ranging in age groups from 12 to 18.

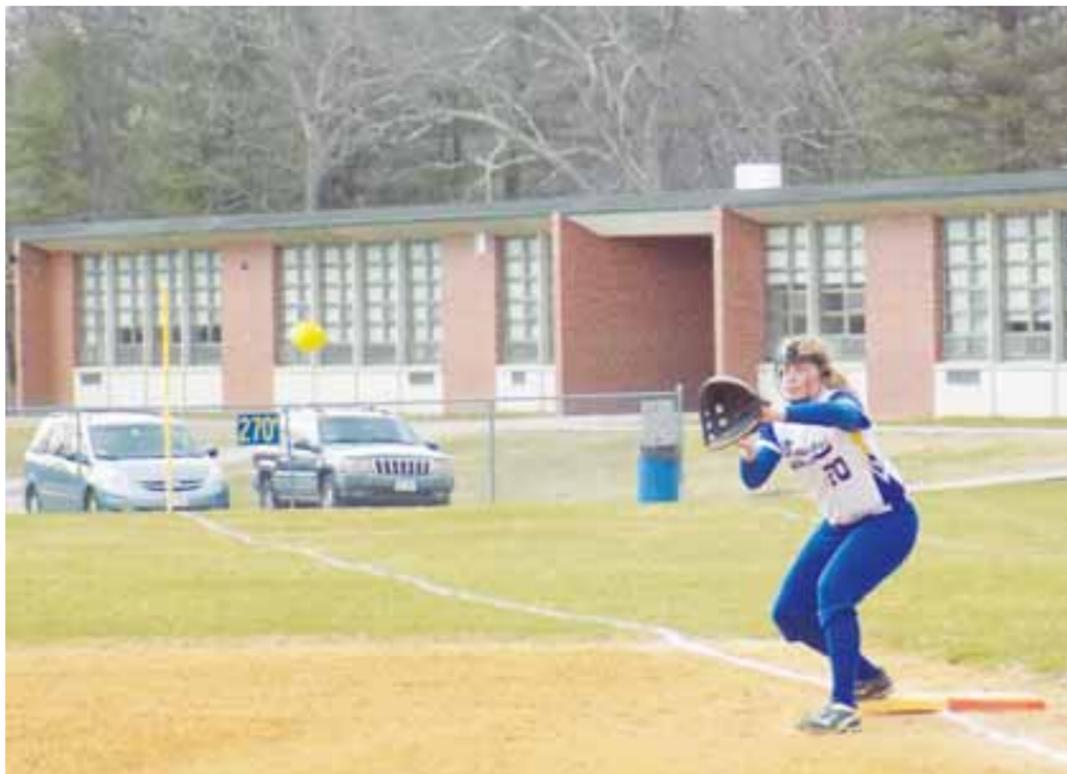
Savino coaches the 18-and-under college showcase team, which travels around the Northeast playing in tournaments all summer long. She just got back from a tournament in Pennsbury, Pa. this past weekend and is prepping for the next one in Fort Devens, Mass. this coming weekend. Other events in Massachusetts include tournaments in Swansea and Plainville later in the summer.

Add it all up, and it’s no days off for Savino.

Years ago, when Savino’s grandmother saw her coaching for the first time, Savino said her grandmother made a prediction.

“My grandmother, the first time she saw me coaching, told me I’d be coaching with grey hair and a cane,” Savino said. “She was pretty close.”

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Janelle Kelleher, seen above at first base, is one of only three seniors set to depart from the softball team this season. Fellow captain Erin Murphy, as well as Delia Bartucca, are also off to college.

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quirk, the Mustangs played the Boxers back-to-back, on May 25 and May 29.

Norwood’s loss in the tournament to Plymouth South was the first time since 2014 that the Mustangs didn’t ultimately bow out against a Hockomock League school. South, representing the Patriot League, broke up a string of defeats against Milford in 2017 and King Philip in both 2015 and ’16. Already looking ahead to TVL next spring, with a promis-

ing crop of 8th graders on their way to Norwood High, Savino put the 13-7 record of the Mustangs this spring into context.

“That’s not a bad year,” Savino said. “Am I expecting them to be a little bit better next year? Yes.”

Norwood graduated three players: first baseman Janelle Kelleher, a Bay State Conference All-Star; second baseman Erin Murphy, and utility player Delia Bartucca. Kelleher started all four years of her career for the Mus-

tangs, while Murphy joined her as a starter in each of the last two to form a rock-solid core on the right side of the infield.

“The right side was strong between the two of them,” Savino said.

Junior catcher Bryn Garczynski was also a BSC All-Star, while junior pitcher Amanda Olbrys earned an honorable mention.



Norwood High softball coach Carol Savino, 74, has said all along that as long as she has her health, she’ll continue to coach softball.

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# Police Logs

## MONDAY, JUNE 11

0847 Phone - animal complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Summit Ave Narrative:Report dog with red strap running loose. N.A.C.O. Substitute Officer notified.

0911 Phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/Address: Roosevelt Ave Narrative: Report B/M, bald, blue t-shirt, grey sweatpants, on cell phone asking about girl who lives in home, he goes in/out of MA PC 5XSY90. N664 reports gas company employee awaiting start of job here.

1010 Phone - susp person under investigation Location/Address: Norwood Airport Inc - Access Rd Narrative: Also see Call#18-11413 -048 Hrs 6/10. Report male that was on property yesterday returned 5 minutes ago, approached building, then left in a Subaru, Hatchback, grey, W/M, tall, bald, white t-shirt, jeans. BOLO to cars and South District. Airport notified to check cameras.

1119 Other - Serve Summons Legal Service Made Location/Address: Plymouth Dr

1218 Other - Message Delivery Legal Service Made Location/Address: E Cross St Narrative: Attempts service of a Letter of License Suspension. N661 reports served in-hand.

1509 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Narrative: Contractor reports fire between 2 plywood roofs.

1528 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Narrative:S.P. 9-1-1 receives call from female reporting a small boy at her door stating "mommy is asleep and won't wake up" then caller got disconnected. N661 reports all ok, child was with a friend of mother.

1559 Phone - Unwanted Party No Action Required Location/Address: Boch New To You Superstore (Dcdnty Inc) - Bos-Prov Hwy Narrative: Customer upset over payment, management would like him removed from showroom. That party left prior to officer's arrival.

1606 911 - Auto Theft \*Report Filed Location/Address: Broadway Narrative:Employee reports MA PC 4DA341 stolen from rear lot within last thirty minutes. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns. Vehicle entered into NCIC.Refer To Incident: 18-823-OF

1613 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Beacon Ave Narrative:Caller reports party pacing back and forth. N662 reports no party pacing, only individuals out walking.

1831 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Civil Matter Location/Address: Engamore Ln Narrative: Caller reports a neighbor dispute. Narrative: Civil in nature, referred to housing.

1905 Phone - Recovered Mv \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Narrative: Caller reports party revving engine in her driveway. Upon arrival, officers state that vehicle is MA PC 4DA341 which was reported stolen three hours earlier. N664 placed one party under arrest and transported him to the station. Refer To Arrest: 18-225-AR Arrest: Watt, Ryan R Address: Homeless Age: 26 Charges: Motor Veh, Receive Stolen Oui Liquor, 2nd Offense License Suspended, Op MV With Alcohol In MV, Possess Open Container Of

2128 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: FERRARI OF NEW ENGLAND (DBA)/BOCHLUXE INC - BOS-PROV HWY Narrative:Caller reports loud engines. N662 reports there is a car show and will be ending shortly.

2240 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: HAMPDEN DR Narrative:Caller reports two people smoking marijuana next to the dumpster.

2337 911 - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT \*ARREST(S)MADE Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Dean St Narrative: NFD notified and responded. Boston Providence north bound closed at Dean Street. Quincy PD tracking canine requested for possible injured passenger who may have left the scene. N666 placed one party under arrest, N669 transported him back to the station. Negoshian's towed MA PC 8RN273. Refer To Accident: 18-193-AC Refer To Arrest: 18-226-AR Arrest: Mara, Ryan Address: 22 Hitchcock Rd Worcester, Ma Age: 23 Charges: OUI Liquor Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Speeding

## TUESDAY, JUNE 12

0546 Initiated - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Prospect St + Lydon St Narrative: Caller reports female known to npd is walking down the street yelling and causing a disturbance. Officers advised and party was sent on her way.

0639 Phone - Auto Theft \*Report Filed Location/Address: Maple St Narrative:Caller reports he went out to his car and it was gone over night. N664 responded Bolo over Bapern 3 for Stop & Hold. No vehicle description on registration, only plate number. Vehicle is a 2005 Brown Jeep Liberty. (Ma. Reg#9XM411)

0715 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: MHK Lawn Care - Downey St Narrative:Caller states their lawn care equipment has been stolen over night. N666 responded. Report filed.

0830 Phone - Community Police Services Rendered Location/Address: Oldham School - Prospect St Narrative:N667 transports winner of "A Ride to School in Police Car".

0921 Phone - Sex Offenses \*Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St + Industrial Way Narrative:After an investigation Det. Ryan will file a report.

1016 Phone - Missing Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Narrative:N430, as S.R.O., reports student left. BOLO to rs,MBTA Bus. N430 then reports he went to family home Norwest Dr.. N667 confirmed he is there and will be allowed to stay there, units awaited arrival of an adult.

1034 Phone - Auto Theft \*Report Filed Location/Address: Analog Devices Inc - Technology Way Narrative:Report MA COR46830 stolen overnight. BOLO to cars and

1039 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: [HYD] Hyde Park Ave + Prescott Narrative:Boston got a call from witness reporting Norwood Public Schools' Bus, MA 101101,no student on board, driver exited liquor store and drank a beer. Norwood School Administration notified and will follow up. Boston Operations gave out a BOLO.

1304 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Guild St Narrative: Subject screaming sitting on the bench. Subject showing baseline behavior and known to the Officers .

1544 911 - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: 1095 - Washington St Narrative:Report female on sidewalk near hairdresser shop, crying, stating she cannot get up. NFD sent. Both agencies checked area-GOA.

1639 Phone - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: SUNNYSIDE RD Narrative: Party reports seeing a male party in his backyard, possibly a neighbor. Officer spoke to all parties involved, advised neighbor.

1815 Initiated - Drug Law Violation \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Railroad Ave

1905 911 - Susp Person \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwood Theatre - Central St Narrative:Party yelling at traffic. N667 placed that party under arrest and transported him to the station. Refer To Arrest: 18-227-AR Arrest: Zapata, Nelson Address: 15 Chestnut St Walpole, Ma Age: 55 Charges: Disorderly Conduct Municipal By-Law Or Ordinance Violation

18-11604 2145 Phone - Trespassing \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St Narrative:Caller reports his neighbor is not home but hears activity in the apartment. As a result, N661 placed two parties in custody and transported one back to the station. N663 transported the second party to the station. Arrest: Spinola, Nigel Lee Address: Homeless Homeless, Ma Age: 20 Charges: Trespass B&E For Misdemeanor Arrest: Walker, Amy Lynn Address: Homeless Homeless, Ma Age: 37 Charges: Trespass B&E For Misdemeanor

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

1051 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: David Ter Narrative:Report of two males entering the woods. Units spoke with them, all is well.

1506 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Narrative:Group of teenage boys moved along.

18-11653 1546 Walk-In - Assist Citizen \*Report Filed Location/Address: Boch Honda - Bos-Prov Hwy Narrative:Employee terminated and damaged property after.

1710 911-Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Narrative:Caller reports a dog on the roof. N663 reports spoke to the homeowner, the dog is in the house and the window is secure.

1840 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Narrative:Caller reports upstairs neighbor being loud. N661 reports it was a young child jumping around and they were advised.

1858 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Sumner St Narrative:Property line dispute resolved involving a dirtbike.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 14

0136 Initiated - Traffic Enforcement \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: U.T.I. Universal Technical Institute - Upland Rd Narrative:Center towed PC MA 3MSA10. One under arrest. Refer To Arrest: 18-230-AR Arrest: Priebe, Christopher Address: 364 Railroad Ave Norwood, Ma Age: 39 Charges: Oui Liquor, 2nd Offense Speeding

0753 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Cameron Rd Narrative:Caller reported female screaming. Upon arrival, units determined that the noise was coming from an upset child who didn't wish to go to school. Matter was resolved.

1209 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Westover Pkwy Narrative:Advised about guests of her family coming to the house.

1334 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Concord Ave Narrative: Amazon driver having trouble outside with a resident. Dispute resolved and a misunderstanding.

1552 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Roosevelt Ave Narrative:Caller someone was breaking into . Officer confirms he was known to owners and all is in order.

1727 911 - Missing Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Yarmouth Rd Narrative:Caller reports her husband who has alzheimers went out for a walk and has not returned.N661 reports he

was home sleeping and as not missing.

1800 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT NACO/WACO Notified Location/Address: Rock St Narrative:Caller reports a two foot snake in his backyard. WACO notified and responded.

1935 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Walpole St + Endicott St Narrative:Caller reports injured snake, NACO notified and responded.

2042 Phone - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Pleasant St + Sumner St Narrative: Caller reports hearing loud explosions. N664 reports the operating plant is still open and active.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 15

0922 911 - Citizens Complaint Fire Dept Notified/Respo Location/Address: Hill St Narrative:Report cellar flooding and cannot get to shutoff.

1404 Cellular - Complaint Of Mv Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Neponset St + Pendergast Cir Narrative:Report of a black car and a black SUV in some type of road rage incident, then W/M exited car and was approaching the SUV.

1510 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Williams St + Clark St Narrative:Caller reports a party going door to door. Advised to register at the station.

1522 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Garfield Ave Narrative:Door to door salesman advised to check in at station.

1556 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Narrative:Caller reports two male parties having a verbal disagreement. Matter was resolved.

1905 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Dean St Narrative:NFD notified and responded. N667 placed one party under arrest and transported him to the station. Negoshian's towed FL PC 366PNT. Arrest: Feltmate, Alan Address: 27065 Dolphin Rd Ramrod Key, FL Age: 62 Charges: OUI Liquor, 4th Offense Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle

2145 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Franklin St Loud music. Narrative:Party advised.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 16

0321 Phone - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital/ Larusso Blding - Washington St Narrative:ER Nurse reports a male party in the Larusso Vestibule out of control and asking for assistance. N673,N661,N669 responded. As a result, male party accepted voluntary evaluation.

0938 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Atwood Ave Narrative:Report dog tied to American Veteran's dedication pole is tangled in leash. N663 located owner and they are on their way.

1014 Walk-In - B & E Of Motor Vehicle \*Report Filed Location/Address: Rock St Narrative:Report truck side window broken sometime overnight.

1025 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Walpole St + Wilson St Narrative:Report dog running loose back/forth between Big Y and Shell Gas.

1029 Walk-In - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Narrative:2 syringes to left of front door. N663 properly disposed of 1, rest were lollipop sticks.

1143 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Healthcare - Washington St

Narrative:Director of Social Services states a resident reported 140 dollars stolen.

1824 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Mr. Franks Food Mart - MEB INC. - Washington St Narrative:Truck hung up on pump island. Norwood Fire responded. Narrative:Vehicle removed from island. See report.

2136 Phone - Fireworks Services Rendered Location/Address: Concord Ave Narrative:Possible fireworks. Parties were advised and moved along.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 17

0306 911 - Unwanted Party \*Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Narrative:Caller states she asked her neighbor to leave her apartment and he refuses. N661,N664,N666 responded. Both parties advised. Neighbor returned to his apartment.

0544 911 - Malicious Damage \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Nahatan St Narrative:Caller states she just came home and there is damage to her car and her home. N661,N667 responded. As a result N667 returns with 1 male under arrest for malicious damage. Arrest: Rodriguez, Luis M Address: 402 Nahatan St Apt. #Unit1 Norwood, Ma Age: 35 Charges: Motor Veh, Malicious Damage To

1030 Cellular - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Subway - Lenox St Narrative:Report blue car in front of business, windows open, dog inside.

1100 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Irving St Narrative:Mother does not want daughter to visit home anymore. N664 advised her, will start with Letter of Disinvite.

1311 Walk-In - Drug Law Violation Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Nahatan St Narrative:Resident in lobby reports 3 males, 20-30yoa,not residents, sitting at picnic table in rear of building, due to the smell they may be smoking marijuana. N667 reports no one at table upon arrival, multiple people outside in complex did not observe the incident.

1420 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Narrative:Subject GOA and Officers spoke with security

1438 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Broadway Narrative:Customer concerned about possible drug use in the bathroom and the male is now outside. No evidence found.

1451 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO Notified Location/Address: Union St Narrative:Fox killed wildlife on the tree line but left it behind . NACO will handle it.

1552 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Melville Ave Narrative:Kids throwing rocks. Narrative:Youths and parents advised.

## MONDAY, JUNE 18

0900 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: 1ST ST Narrative:Family, retrieving property from home that is foreclosed on, finds a firearm. N664 reports it is just a BB gun and family member who owned it, took it.

1701 Initiated - Warrant Service \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St Narrative:As a result, N664 placed one party under arrest and transported him to the station. Refer To Arrest: 18-234-AR Arrest: Keane, Robert Norman Press Address: Homeless Homeless, Ma Age: 19 Charges: Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest

1755 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Shady Tree Landscaping - Pleasant St Narrative:Caller reports some items were taken from his shop.

# DEATHS

## BROWN



Martha E. 67 passed away suddenly on March 23, 2018 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. Formerly of Norwood, Mass. she was daughter of the late George Brown and Emily Arlene Flanagan. She graduated from The Henry O. Peabody school for girls in 1969. During the early 1990s she volunteered at Nassau Resource Center. She had worked at Gertrudes Bakery in Norwood. She had been head cook at Guilderland Center Nursing Home and also worked as a cook at the Altamont Fair, The Eddy and St. Rose College. Martha was also employed at Walmart in Latham.

Mother to Eva (Kory) Hogan of Albany, N.Y., Catherine "Kate" (Stephen) Brennan of Cohoes, N.Y. and Edward Pflueger IV of Nassau, N.Y. Sister to Stephen (Karen) Brown of Palm Bay, Fla. and formerly of Norwood, the late Margery (Joseph) Finneran of Walpole and Thomas Conroy of Norwood. Aunt to the late Stephen Brown of Norwood, Joseph (Allison) Farrell of Sturbridge, Mass., Raymie Farrell of Wareham, Mass., and the late Kara Farrell of Wareham Mass. Ya-ya to Shyaira, Kendrik, Kyla, Alexandra, Kory and Lily. Also survived by many cousins. A committal service will be held on June 27, 2018 at 1 p.m. in the East Walpole Cemetery in Norwood.

## CONROY

Teresa (Carol) Of Norwood, (formerly of Gort, Ireland) passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on June 17, 2018 in her 100th year of life. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Conroy. Loving mother of Kevin Conroy and his wife Janet of Wrentham, Brian Conroy and his wife Kathleen of Canton, Gerard Conroy and his wife Leslie of Santa Barbara, Calif., Joseph Conroy of San Diego, Calif., John Conroy and his husband Steven Monast of Providence, R.I., and Philip Conroy and his wife Diane of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Timothy Conroy and his wife Jennifer, Laurie Marr and her husband Patrick, Beth Conroy, Kristen Kennedy and

her husband Seamus, Erin Conroy and fiancé Matthew Savastano, Joseph Conroy, Patrick Conroy, and Jared Conroy. Beloved great-grandmother of eleven. Teresa is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, June 20 at 8 a.m. from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, NORWOOD, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Interment will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in memory of Teresa may be made to the Norwood Food Pantry, 150 Chapel Street, Norwood, MA 02062. Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood - 781-762-0174 [www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com)

## EGO



Jeanne F. (Quaglieri) Of Taunton formerly of Norwood, passed away peacefully at home on June 13, 2018 surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of 30 years to Michael Ego of Taunton. Daughter of the late Muriel (Franz) and Arthur Quaglieri. Loving mother of Jessica Marzuolo and Michelle Tovar both of Taunton. Cherished grandmother of Britney, Andrew, Johnny, Gianna, Callie and Leo. Dear sister of Janet Consalvo and her husband Willie of Middleboro, Alan Quaglieri and his wife Beth of Walpole, Lois Webber and her husband Billy of Maine, and the late Arthur Quaglieri. Visiting hours were held in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., NORWOOD, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of Jeanne may be made to either Old Colony Hospice & Palliative Care, 321 Manley Street, W. Bridgewater, MA 02379 or Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood 781-762-0174 [www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com)

## SCHAILLER



Mary B. (Kelliher) Of Norwood, passed away, unexpectedly, on June 9, 2018. Mary was most proud of becoming a Registered Nurse, lovingly caring for so many for over 50 years. Beloved daughter of the late Mary M. (McDonough) and Daniel J. Kelliher. Loving mother of Edward Schailer of Clearwater, Fla. and Robert Schailer and his wife Allison of Louisiana. Loving sister of Margaret Dixon and her husband Robert of Plainville, Daniel Kelliher of Canton, and Catherine Kelliher of Nevada. Mary is lovingly survived by one grandson and many loving nieces and nephews. Visiting in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., NORWOOD, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Timothy Catholic Church, 650 Nichols St., Norwood. Interment followed the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of Mary may be made to either National Kidney Foundation, 209 West Central Street, Suite 220, Natick, MA 01760 or Brigham and Women's Hospital, Brigham and Women's Hospital Development Office, 116 Huntington Ave., 3rd Floor, Boston, MA. Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood - 781-762-0174 [www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com)

# Legals

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS

Sealed bids for "Water Main Cleaning and Lining - Cottage Street, Vernon Street and Wheelock Avenue - NPW 18-08," for the Town of Norwood, Massachusetts, acting by its General Manager, will be received at the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062, until 11:00 A.M. Verizon time on July 12, 2018 and at that time publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposed work includes installing approximately four hundred (400) feet of 8-inch cement lined ductile iron pipe, cleaning and cement lining approximately four thousand four hundred (4,400) feet of 6-inch cast iron water main and installing bypass piping, valves, hydrants, fittings and replacement ductile iron pipe sections. These total lengths include a Bid Alternate.

The Contract Documents, including Specifications and Drawings, may be examined at the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 (781-762-1240 x106 or 107) and at the office of Stantec Consulting Services Inc., 5 Burlington Woods, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803 on and after June 28, 2018 every weekday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and copies thereof may be obtained at the Purchasing Department upon payment of \$50.00 (checks only, payable to the Town of Norwood) for each set, for which a refund will be made if returned to the Purchasing Department in good condition within thirty calendar days after the opening of bids. No refund will be made for documents received after this period. If a bidder requests drawings and specifications to be mailed out to him, an additional check in the amount of \$15.00 made out to "Town of Norwood" shall be required. This is to cover the cost of mailing and handling and will not be refunded. Bids can also be obtained electronically at no charge by registering and downloading online at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>.

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security in the form of certified check, cashier's check, treasurer's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the value of the bid.

Attention of bidders is called particularly to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum rates to be paid under the contract as determined by the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development under the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26-27H inclusive.

All bidders shall make positive efforts to achieve: (1) a minority employee work force hour goal of 10.00 percent, (2) a woman employee work force hour goal of 6.90 percent, (3) a goal of 7.00 percent participation of Minority-Owned Business Enterprise(s) (MBE), and (4) a goal of 4.70 percent participation of Woman-Owned Business Enterprise(s) (WBE). The contractor shall take all affirmative steps necessary to achieve these goals. The bidder shall submit completed MBE and WBE forms with the bid. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded) after the date of opening thereof.

A Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price, will be required for the faithful performance of the Contract and provided within ten (10) calendar days of the award letter. The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids received, and to award the contract to any of the Contractors bidding on the work if, in the Town's opinion, the best interests of the Town thereby will be promoted.

The successful bidder shall be required to submit documentation that all employees to be employed in the work subject to this bid have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration. Any employee found on a worksite subject to this section without documentation of successful completion of a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration shall be subject to immediate removal.

TOWN OF NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS

Mr. Tony Mazzucco  
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**PLANNING BOARD HAS AN OPENING FOR AN ASSOCIATE MEMBER**

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

**2018 ANNUAL STREET LIST BOOKS**

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

**CONCERTS ON THE COMMON COMMITTEE PRESENTS 25TH ANNUAL CONCERT SERIES**

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

Natalie Joly and the Reckless Hearts. This night is sponsored by Ernie Boch, Jr., Chestnut Hill Realty, CMI Property Management and David Spiegel.

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

Concerts are generously sponsored by: GOLD BATONS - Richard and Beverly Armour, Bank of Canton, Herb Chambers Motors, Dedham Savings Bank, Norwood Bank, The Norwood Record, Norwood Woman's Club - Morrill Fund, Rojo/Dean Street Car Wash by Dianne Shalbey & Family, In Memory of Delite & Ed Sweeney; SILVER BATONS - Analog Devices, Cadillac of Norwood, Four Points by Sheraton, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation, Deborah Liu, Horizon House Publications, Norwood Engineering, John S. Marini, Norwood Women's Community Committee, Roche Brothers Supermarkets; BRONZE BATONS - Bay State Federal Charitable Fdn., Paul & Kathleen Bishop, C & E Auto Body, Central Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge, Ram, Buick, GMC, Kia, Fiat, Central Dental Associates, Dempsey Insurance, Flower Power, Jack Madden Ford, Norwood Fire Department - Local 1631, Norwood Police Association, Norwood Rotary Club, Poirier Sales & Service, The Regal Press, Rockland Trust, Tom & Catherine Maloney, Myer Dana and Sons; and FRIENDS - Café Fresh Bagel, Marion Boch, John & Penny Carroll, Democratic Town Committee, Attorney David Hern, Honey Dew Donuts, Allan & Renie Howard, Jack Perry, J. C. Jacobs Plumbing Co. Inc, Richard & Barbara Kinter, Norwood

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As has been done in past years a free raffle sponsored by local restaurants will be held during intermission each week. Raffle donors are: Bon Caldo Ristorante, Brookside Café, Byblos Restaurant, Colonial House Restaurant, Conrad's Restaurant, The Feisty Greek, Lewis' Bar & Grill, Old Colonial Café Restaurant, Olivadi Restaurant, Sky Restaurant, The Venice Café, and Vico Ristorante Italiano. All performances are 6 - 8 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand on the Town Common. Please bring your own seating. For more information please call the Norwood Town Hall at 781.762.1240 or visit <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2018 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES!**

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

**HONORING NORWOOD VETERAN PATRICIA TIBAUDO**

Begin the 4th of July weekend in patriotic style! Come to the Day House, 93 Day Street, Norwood and witness history on Sunday, July 1 at 1 p.m. The Norwood Historical Society joins with the Quilt of Valor Foundation to honor the service of Patricia Tibaudo. Last December the Day House displayed a Quilt of Valor as part of our Patriotic Holidays decoration. This donated quilt was made by a friend of one of our Board members and is now being presented to a vet touched by war as a way of honoring their service.

The Quilt of Valor Foundation seeks to cover service members and veterans touched by war with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor. A Quilt of Valor is a quality-made quilt, not a "charity quilt," quilted (not tied) by hand or machine. Quilts of Valor are "awarded," not just passed out like magazines or videos. A Quilt of Valor says unequivocally, "Thank you for your service, sacrifice, and valor" in serving our nation in combat. Since 2003 the corps of dedicated volunteer quilters have awarded almost 190,000 Quilts of Valor. Some quilters are themselves veterans, as is the case with the one being awarded on Sunday, July 1. Made by Robin Conques Perry, an Army veteran who served in Iraq and Afghanistan. She knows personally the comfort a Quilt of Valor can bring.

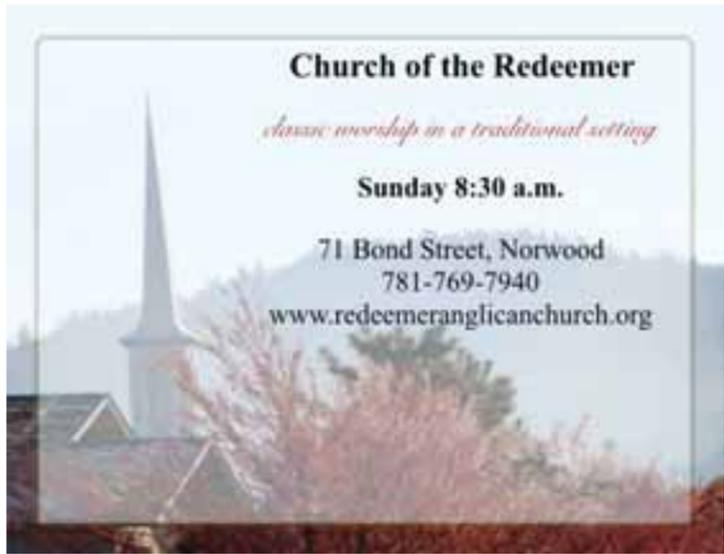
Massachusetts state coordinator Theresa Perreault will be on hand at this presentation ceremony to discuss the work of the Quilt of Valor Foundation. Please visit [www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org) to learn more about the Norwood Historical Society, and visit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

**TAKE A WALK AND LEARN ABOUT NORWOOD HISTORY!**

On Wednesday, June 27 at 6:30 p.m. the Norwood Historical Society offers the latest installment in their annual neighborhood walking tours. This year we explore the history of Guild Square. Beginning at the First Congregational Church (100 Winter St., at the corner of Winter and Walpole streets), this tour will walk down to the Norwood Hospital, over to the U.S. Post Office, by the Morrill Memorial Library, and return to the First Congregational Church for refreshments at the end of our tour.

Have you wondered about the "Morrill" of Morrill Memorial Library? Asked why we honor Rev.

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*Grateful thanks. —A.M.*

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Pingree? Tried to find the Everett School? Or do you miss the Guild Square bandstand? Then this tour is for you!

This 90-minute walking tour covers more than a century of history in a half-mile circuit. The tour is free and open to the public. Meet us in the First Congregational Church parking lot (100 Winter St.; parking lot entrance on Winter Street a half-block up from Walpole Street) by 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27 as we step off into history!

Tour participants will receive a booklet of photos and items from the Norwood Historical Society Archives, showcasing the rich history of this neighborhood of Norwood. Join us on the road. Please visit [www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org) to learn more about the Norwood Historical Society.

### PATRIOTIC ROSARY

Come join us on Tuesday, July 3 at 1 p.m. and pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary for our Country. Please bring a chair to sit on. In case of rain, we will

use St. Catherine of Siena Church. For information: 781-762-4391.

### NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC WORKSHOP

On June 27, a public workshop will be held to discuss how climate change may impact the Town of Norwood in the future. The workshop will be held from 7 – 9 p.m. at the Police & Fire Station Community room, 137 Nahatan St. Last year the Town of Norwood was awarded a \$20,000 Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Grant (MVP) from the State Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. Since then a group of Town Departments have been working on identifying how the Town may be vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. A list of potential impacts from climate change was developed at an all-day workshop held on April 25. At the June 27 public meeting we will be discussing the action items from the working group, that can be taken locally, to minimize and miti-

gate the impacts of climate change. These recommendations include actions to protect public health and safety, minimize impacts to the environment and our local economy. Residents and business owners are invited to attend and provide their input as part of this on-going effort to plan for the Town's future. For more information call Paul Halkiotis, Director of Community Planning & Economic Development at (781) 762-1240 ext. 164. Or at [phalkiotis@norwoodma.gov](mailto:phalkiotis@norwoodma.gov). Anyone who wishes to attend the workshop is encouraged to park across the street in the Shaw's Plaza.

### LITTLE MUSTANGS PRESCHOOL ACADEMY OPENINGS FOR SEPTEMBER

Four-year-old children that will be turning 5 in September, October, November, December, 4 1/2 days per-week Openings on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30-11 a.m. If your

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

### NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

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

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## LUNCH & LEARN WORKSHOP: PREPARING OLD ELECTRONICS FOR PROPER DISPOSAL

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

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

The Morrill Memorial Library's Turn the Page Book Club will meet again on Wednesday, July 18 at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. to talk about Jodi Picoult's "Small Great Things." Her latest novel tells the compelling story, based on a real-life event, of an African American labor and delivery nurse and the controversy surrounding her care of a white supremacist couple's newborn son. The author tells the story from the point of view of three people—the African-American nurse, the white public defender, and the skinhead father—as they confront their beliefs about power, privilege, and race. This book promises to generate a lively discussion! To sign up for this month's group, led by Patty Bailey and April Cushing, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Refreshments and beverages will be served.

## FILM SCREENING: "MY NAME IS SALT"

Join the Morrill Memorial Library for a screening of the multiple award-winning documentary film, "My Name is

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

To sign up for this program, please call 781-769-0200 x110, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or visit the Reference or Information Desk at the library. The screening of "My Name is Salt: Salt Harvesting in India" is brought to you with federal funds provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. This program is part of Norwood's Global Village, a grant being funded by the Library Services and Technology Act.

## SUMMER READING ONLINE

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

Every child who registers for our summer reading program will get a Brag Tag necklace or key chain to fill up with beads as they log the amount of time they read. The children are invited to come in weekly with their logs and their time they spent

reading. For each time interval, the children can choose a specific bead to add to their necklace or key chain. For example, 15 minutes can be traded for a color bead or 30 minutes for a sparkly bead.

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

## INDIA TUNES, MELODIES OF RABINDRANATH TAGORE BY MAITREYEE

Join us for an evening concert on the first day of summer, Thursday, June 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Morrill Memorial Library's second floor Simoni Room. Vocalist Maitreyee Chakraborty will present the compositions of Rabindranath Tagore accompanied by live music and a PowerPoint presentation with translations of his lyrics in English. Monami Roy will accompany her on harmonium and keyboard, and Dhruva Acharyya will play the tabla, khol, and pakhawaj.

Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941), the first Asian Nobel Laureate and considered a polymath in India, is revered by Bengalis in India and Bangladesh. His songs of universalism, humanism and non-violence bridge differences of culture, people, and race and connect the human soul to the spirit of the universe. A prolific artist, his 3,000 song compositions are deeply insightful, melodious, lilting and rhythmic. He also

composed the national anthems of two countries - India and Bangladesh.

Maitreyee Chakraborty, who recently moved from Los Angeles, is trained in Indian classical music since her childhood and is an established singer in the tradition of Rabindrasangeet, the music of the famous poet and Nobel Laureate, Rabindranath Tagore and other contemporary Bengali composers. She has three music degrees from Indian universities. For the last 20 years she has been invited to perform by various organizations all over United States and India - UCLA, UC Irvine, Claremont Colleges, Wellesley College, Monmouth University, Vedanta Society, Hope in Life Foundation, North America Bengali Conference, to name a few. She has also performed on radio and TV channels and has two solo albums to her name. She has received several grants by the MA Cultural Council and has many students in Massachusetts and California.

Registration is required. To sign up for this concert, please call the library at 781-769-0200 x110, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or visit the Reference or Information Desk.

## BEACH READS IS BACK

By popular demand, librarians Margot Sullivan and Beth Goldman will return to the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, June 27 at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. to present Beach Reads, their annual summer book talk. Margot and Beth will each review a number of their favorite books from a variety of genres including mystery, historical fiction, romance, women's fiction and non-fiction. In addition to being highly entertained, you'll leave with some excellent reading recommendations. This event is funded by the Friends of the Library, and no registration is necessary. If you have questions, please call the Reference Dept. at 781-769-0200, x110.

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