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Monday night's Planning Board meeting drew a huge crowd, many of whom had questions about the wooded parcel of land behind the school bus yard on Morse Street.

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Planning Board draws crowd for Morse St.

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board met on Monday evening, March 26 in the Willet Room of the Civic Center (165 Nahatan St.) for a session that went nearly three hours – and would have gone longer if the building hadn't closed – featured four hearings regarding article recommendations for May's Town Meeting and drew a standing room only crowd numbering about 70 people.

In his presentation to the Board and the assembly, Saad stood behind a podium and informed the room that he had met the prior weekend with Mike Clemmey, vice president of Boch Enterprises, who had informed him that there was a purchase and sale agreement in place with the land owner.

Saad went on to say that the plan was for 1500-2000 cars to be stored in the proposed lot and that the approach path for transport vehicles would be by way of Washington Street because – as was shared by Saad's co-presenter Michael Nemeskao – trucks are unable to fit under the Morse Street Bridge.

Saad put forward that switching to residential zoning would be in keeping with the abutting neighborhood, and that single and two-family houses – if built on that land – would bring in more revenue for the Town than a parking lot would.

At one point, Chair Ernie
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Saturday morning was big fun at NHS for the Easter Egg Hunt. Top: Rec. Dept. Program Director/Easter Egg Hunt Coordinator Katie Seastedt marshals the masses before the Hunt; Right: K-1 Easter Egg Hunters crack their eggs and dump the shells into a bin; Left: A very pleased little girl (with a very cool pair of socks) stops to have her picture taken.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Easter egg hunting in the snow

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Across the frozen tundra they charged.

First came the tots toting empty baskets and buckets, lined

up by the snow covered field below the High School. With an air horn's blare floating faint across the chilly morning air, kids eagerly crunching through the snow with parents close by, gently encouraging, pointing to plastic eggs half

buried in the snow, and taking photos. Not so much a charge as a fun walk of discovery.

Some had worn their Easter outfits. Others had donned rab-

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CPC clarifies its role in Chapel project

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) met on Wednesday, March 14 for its monthly session.

All eight members were in attendance for a meeting that stretched over two hours. The main topic on the agenda concerned the restoration of St. Gabriel's Chapel and what the CPC's role would be in financing the work.

Permanent Building Con-

struction Committee (PBCC) Chair Francis Hopcroft, who had first gone before the CPC last month to discuss restoration options for the building after bids had come in \$300,000 over budget, was back again to both exchange updates and to get a more definitive answer regarding the CPC's commitment to the project.

Hopcroft, in his update, informed the Committee that after meeting with Town Counsel John Flynn twice to ask if cancelling the current project, altering it for rebid, and having the CPC finance

all of it was a viable option, he been advised by Flynn that it was not.

This became more complicated when Chair Joseph Greeley gave his own update: that the Finance Commission, having heard Town Counsel's opinion, had consulted Bond Counsel, and that he had heard that day that their opinions were at odds with each other.

This was left at the decision to once again go back to Town Counsel and at Committee Mem-

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bit ears. All had followed the Easter Bunny as he led them down the ramp and path leading to the flat expanse of the field to set them off. Recreation Superintendent Travis Farley had said that it would be over quickly and it was. The whole thing took about five minutes, with nary an egg left un-plucked from the snow and those formerly empty baskets and buckets now loaded up with some of the 4,000 or so eggs that had been laid earlier that morning on that half of the field by Recreation Department staff and volunteers.

As the tots held their parents' hands and headed back up the hill to figure out how to open the eggs to get at the candy inside, the K - 1 kids who had lined up along the edge of the path on the opposite side of the field divided by temporary event fencing waited for the signal as Recreation Department Program Director/Easter Egg Hunt Coordinator Katie Seastedt gave last minute instructions through a bullhorn.

And then the horn blared and it really was a charge with kids sprinting for their chosen targets, some skidding in the snow, others cracking their eggs as soon as they found them, eating the candy inside, and moving on to the next one of the 3,000 or so that had been laid on that side of the fence, with those who had accumulated some gathering around one of two recycling bins to discard the split shells.

Over just as quickly as the tots' hunt had ended shortly before, the bins were left filled with brightly colored egg halves as the kids and their parents made their way back up the hill and Farley and some others checked out the field and began removing the fencing.

"Told you," he said with a smile.

This was Seastedt's first Easter Egg Hunt in charge and she had been out there at 7:45 a.m. setting up the fencing and half burying the approximately 7,000 eggs that had dotted the snowy field only 15 minutes before.

"A big shout out goes to the Rec. Office staff, who stuffed the 7,000 eggs," she said. "If we didn't have our Rec. staff, this wouldn't have been possible."

One child is being interviewed on Norwood Public Access as another is having his picture taken with the Easter Bunny as relatives stand close by. Many of the 250 Easter Egg Hunters have dispersed, but enough linger with their families, still excited about their Saturday morning in the snow.

Looking around at this, Seastedt spoke about the coolest thing, for her, about the event.

"Just seeing the community come together," she said. "We have everyone from infants to family members to grandparents. Yes, it's for kids. However, it brings the community together."

Good Friday

Appetizers

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| Cranberry Pecan Salad | \$4.99 |
| <i>Fresh mixed field greens with candied pecans, sun-dried cranberries, Feta cheese and homemade cranberry vinaigrette.</i> | |
| Corrib's Crab Cakes | \$9.00 |
| <i>Pan seared homemade lump crab cakes on a bed of greens topped with lemon pepper aioli.</i> | |

Entrées

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| Lobster Risotto | \$20.99 |
| <i>Sautéed Maine lobster meat with asparagus spears over Parmesan Arborio risotto with a light lobster cream sauce, served with soup or salad.</i> | |
| Baked Haddock Oscar | \$16.99 |
| <i>Fresh native haddock filet, baked with crab meat, lemon-wine and seasoned Ritz cracker crumbs, topped with asparagus and lemon-chive sauce, served with potato and vegetable, soup or salad.</i> | |
| Grilled Fresh Swordfish Steak | \$18.99 |
| <i>North Atlantic swordfish, grilled and served with lemon-butter sauce, potato and vegetable, soup or salad.</i> | |
| Fried Haddock | \$15.99 |
| <i>Flash fried haddock filet served with French fries and homemade cole slaw.</i> | |
| Fried Clams & Scallops | \$19.99 |
| <i>Native whole clams and scallops flash fried, served with French fries and homemade cole slaw, soup or salad.</i> | |
| Balsamic Glazed Grilled Salmon | \$16.99 |
| <i>Grilled balsamic basted fresh salmon, served with potato and vegetable, soup or salad.</i> | |

Easter Sunday

Appetizers

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| Cup of Lobster Bisque | \$5.00 |
| <i>Rich and thick, creamy lobster bisque with a dash of sherry.</i> | |
| Mushroom Florentine | \$7.99 |
| <i>Sautéed white mushroom caps baked with a blend of baby leaf spinach, garlic-herb Boursin cream cheese, and seasoned bread crumbs.</i> | |

Entrées

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| Grilled Lollipop Lamb Chops | \$20.99 |
| <i>Marinated lollipop rib chops, grilled to order, served with Merlot demi-glaze, mint jelly, potato and vegetable, soup or salad.</i> | |
| Baked Scallops & Crab Meat Casserole | \$19.99 |
| <i>Sea scallops baked with jumbo lump crab meat, seafood stuffing, lemon-wine and seasoned crumbs, with potato and vegetable, soup or salad.</i> | |
| Roast Turkey Dinner | \$13.99 |
| <i>Oven roasted turkey breast, served with cornbread stuffing, pan gravy, mashed potato and vegetable.</i> | |
| Shrimp & Scallop Florentine with Fettucine | \$19.99 |
| <i>Gulf Coast shrimp and native scallops sautéed with garlic, red peppers, fresh baby spinach and sliced mushrooms in a lemon-wine sauce with fettucine, served with soup or salad.</i> | |
| Grilled Filet & Shrimp | \$19.99 |
| <i>Grilled 8 oz. filet mignon and twin baked stuffed shrimp, mushroom demi-glaze, potato and vegetable, soup or salad.</i> | |
| Roast Black Angus Prime Rib au Jus | \$20.99 |
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Combined Board names Robert Bamber to Planning Board

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday, March 27 at Town Hall for its weekly session. The meeting went 45 minutes and featured two appointments.

The main business on the agenda was the joint meeting of the selectmen and Planning Board to fill the vacancy brought about by Paul Donohue's retirement.

Present for the Planning Board were Chair Ernie Paciorkowski and Joe Sheehan. In attendance with them were Town Planner Paul Halkiotis, Assistant Town Planner Patrick Deschenes, and nominee Robert J. Bamber.

In situations such as this, the two Boards temporarily combine to conduct business as one entity and, in this particular case, William Plasko was named as Chair of the Joint Board.

As he explained, both Boards had put out the call for interested residents to apply for the position, with one interested candidate meeting the appropriate requirements.

Robert Bamber – a regular attendee of Planning Board meetings over the past months – has a lengthy family history with the Board. As Helen Donohue recounted, his grandfather, E. William Bamber, was a longtime Board member and, before that, his great grandfather, John E. Bamber, had served on the Board at its inception in the 1920's when it was called the Board of Surveys.

Asked by Plasko why he had decided to apply for the position, Bamber – who works as an electrician by trade and recently bought a home in Town – replied,

"I thought it would be a great idea to get involved with the Town."

Encouraged by his family, Bamber – in response to a question by Paul Bishop – said that he hopes to bring some fresh ideas to the Board as its newest and youngest member.

Paciorkowski – impressed by Bamber's perfect attendance at Planning Board meetings over the last six months – had this to say as an endorsement.

"Just by observing all our meetings, he has an idea of the Planning Board and what our charge is, what we do, and how we go about our business. He's not really coming in cold. He understands the dynamics. He understands what kinds of projects we do."

Joe Sheehan followed up on Paciorkowski's statement.

"I don't think we've ever had anything quite like that. We've had people who have run and they may not have had the same amount of experience as someone like Rob, who's been sitting in for the past six months."

The vote was unanimous by the combined Board, with Donohue commenting afterwards,

"We need young people. We hope that you'll be an example to young people around the Town. All of us are getting old and we really need some young people to help us out."

In new business:

PBCC Chair Francis Hopcroft submitted two draft warrant articles regarding St. Gabriel's Chapel. While unanimously approved by the Board, the agenda item led to some discussion, with Allan Howard asking the Board

to consider an additional article "to see if Town Meeting would want to consider rescinding the monies that are going into the Chapel."

Taking the difficult budget year and the possibility of an override into consideration, he continued, saying that to spend such an amount of money a building that will not be able to be used just didn't make any sense to him.

Tom Maloney, seconding the motion for discussion, disagreed while making a stark statement.

"If we ever did rescind the million dollars, we're essentially saying we ought to knock it down. Either we rehab it now or we forget about it."

Both Donohue and Bishop were also in disagreement, with Bishop stating that he thought that – as Town leaders – they had an obligation to update the building.

"It's an historic building put up there by the Day family and, if it's anybody's fault, it's the Town's fault for not keeping it up over a period of years."

In statistical news:

Mark Ryan let the Board know that 70 inches of snow have fallen so far this winter.

The Board of Selectmen will meet again next Tuesday in Room 34 of Town Hall.

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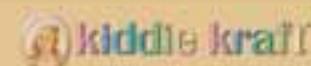
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OPINION

Election Day is Monday... really

As much as this newspaper hopes people will turn out to vote on Monday, the likelihood is that this will be one of the lowest turnouts in Norwood history. With all but one race uncontested and no real hot button issues to be determined by ballot, our fear is that less than 10 percent of registered voters will bother, and that really is too bad. We hope to be proven wrong and will trumpet it with headlines should we be, but the writing is on the proverbial wall...

Catania for School Committee

In the only contested race, The Norwood Record endorses David Catania for School Committee. Truth be told, we know so little about Mr. Catania that our endorsement is more of a statement of dissatisfaction with Patrick McDonough's most recent term than a merit-based endorsement of Catania. McDonough has become more of a detriment to the Norwood School Committee than a benefit, which is really too bad given he started with great promise just out of high school, elected to the same board his dad was at a similar age.

However, even though McDonough is now the most senior member of the Committee, he is still acting his age, oftentimes becoming so disruptive with his ill-conceived comments that other members are barely able to control their rage and exasperation when he questions the efforts and commitments of other Committee members who have worked so hard while he himself actually does so little. The latest example was his refusal to take part in the six-month evaluation of School Superintendent David Thompson stating, "I have my reasons" as the crux of his explanation for, in effect, making a mockery of what should have been a straight forward critique of Mr. Thompson and a helpful tool as he continues his work.

We like this current School Committee. We don't always agree with their decisions, but, with the exception of Mr. McDonough, we don't doubt their efforts in doing what's best for Norwood's school children while continually having to work with fewer and fewer resources. Watching the meetings, it is obvious that most members put countless hours into researching topics prior to introducing new ideas and concepts.

David Catania hasn't lived for very long in Norwood, purchasing a home in 2012, but he has an impressive career volunteering with underprivileged kids and the homeless, and has traveled the world, so he has a keen understanding of the benefits and educational issues associated with diverse populations. We liked his statement, "I am nothing but a private citizen, with no political ambition or agenda, yet I believe with every fiber of my being I have been called to serve as a faithful, respectful and humble public servant."

Doesn't Norwood need more of that?

Patrick McDonough comes from a distinguished Norwood family and that alone will garner a certain percentage of the vote. This newspaper, however, feels strongly that it is time Norwood moves away from a history of "The Buddy System" when choosing elected officials. A seat on the Norwood School Committee is the only contested race this election year, and only by voting will you take part in stating it should be more about qualifications and commitment rather than who you know.

As an aside, though we understand the Norwood League of Women Voters (LWV) has rules relative to not allowing candidates to speak when opponents in contested seats can't or choose not to show up at their Candidates Nights, it was a real shame Mr. Catania was silenced that evening due to Mr. McDonough's absence. At a minimum, Mr. Catania should have been allowed to make his prepared statement. Perhaps in the future the LWV can revamp their rules, as it is particularly unfair to candidates trying to unseat incumbents, with whom the public already has a strong familiarity.

Please vote on Monday.

The Norwood Record

Letters to the Editor

ENOUGH MISINFORMATION AND INSULTS:

To the Editor:

In the matter of the 40B developments that we as a community have had to deal with for such a long time, it is time for the misinformation being disseminated and character assassination by Ms. Judith Howard and her group of disgruntled friends to stop. While their libelous comments have been just broad enough to keep them from being sued, they have been no less insulting and damaging to the reputations of the good town officials who have labored tirelessly over these matters for the last few years.

I respond in particular to Ms. Howard's comments in the March 22, 2018 Norwood Record. She claims town officials dealing with this matter intentionally kept the land of Group Homes from being counted. Nonsense. We turned over every stone to find every Group Homes in Norwood that would be counted in the 40B process. We followed every lead members of her group provided to us, and some of it was very helpful. However, in the group homes and other areas of our calculation, they wanted us to produce numbers that cannot be defended under the 40B law.

Norwood's Group Home claim thus far is the only claim

that the Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) has given 100 percent credit. We claimed 100 percent of the number of units listed on the town's Subsidized Housing inventory (SHI). The developer challenged the amount of land that should be credited toward a few of the sites we identified, but the HAC found our calculations to be correct.

Ms. Howard's group has criticized our town officials' work holding out the case in Waltham as the end all that we should have followed. Well, Waltham claimed 10.997 acres of DDS/DMH (Department of Development Services and Department of Mental Health) housing; and the HAC only gave them credit for 8.97 acres. As I said, Norwood received 100 percent credit for Group Homes in Norwood. You can't do better than that.

Her claim is based on her misunderstanding, or unwillingness to accept the law and regulations that pertain to this matter. Ms. Howard identifies a few group homes in Norwood that were not used as part of our 40B defense. She states a Group Home is Group Home. She claims that if a Group Home received any state funds to build or manage these Group Homes they should count. That is just not true.

She identifies a few private Group Homes that do not receive any direct funding from DDS or

DMH. A reading of the 40B law will show that NO Group Homes should be considered in the 40B calculation. However, in the early 2000s DHCD, with its authority to adopt guidelines regarding the implementation of the 40B law, decided to allow communities to include in the count of subsidized units long term housing for individuals with developmental or mental health disabilities. DHCD defines these subsidized long term housing units as Group Homes in the community that are reported by the DDS and the DMH. PERIOD. If a group home is NOT reported by DDS or DMH it is NOT a Group Home for the purposes of complying with the 40B law. This has been made clear by the HAC in their decisions. Ms. Howard, et al, just refuse to accept facts.

William Plasko
Norwood

SELL THE FORBES MANSION

To the Editor:

In addition to continuing to pay extra in property taxes for the next several years for the new high school, and a surcharge to fund the Community Preservation Act, Norwood voters could face four potential overrides of Proposition 2 1/2 in the next few years. The first, to fund the pur-

Letters

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School Committee candidate David Catania introduces himself

Editor's Note:

Because Mr. Catania's comments were excluded from the League of Women's Voters (LWV) Candidates Night due to School Committee member Patrick McDonough not being present that evening, this newspaper has agreed to present them in its entirety. The LWV excluded Mr. Catania's remarks due to already established rules.

Good evening, my name is David Raymond Catania, I am 41 years old and I am running for a three-year term on the Norwood School Committee. I am running for School Committee because I believe that the job of the school committee is to advocate for the needs of students and as well as for the needs of our town. The two are not mutually exclusive.

Thank you to the League of Women Voters for hosting this forum and thank you to everyone here tonight, including my wonderful wife, Jennifer Catania. Jen, I love you and I wouldn't be here without your encouragement and support. When Jen and I were looking for a home in 2012 we chose Norwood. We saw that this community had recently built a new high school and we took that as a good sign that this town believes in investing in itself and in the people who live here. Some people are fortunate enough to have been born and raised here; we chose to live here. We chose Norwood.

As a child, I grew up all over the world. My father's profession was in the humanitarian relief sector, first with Catholic Relief services in Indonesia and Cameroon and then later he worked with war refugees in Somalia, East Af-

rica. Living in such diverse places, I gained a profound respect for all people and cultures. It was also while in Africa as a Boy Scout I learned the Scout slogan, "Do a Good Turn Daily."

Returning to the U.S., I was educated both in the public-school system and then later by the Jesuits of Fairfield Prep. At Fairfield Prep, my Boy Scout roots took hold in the school motto of being "Men for Others" as I dedicated myself to tutoring underprivileged children in an afterschool reading program. When I went on to Fordham University in New York that service continued at the homeless shelter in the basement of St. Bart's Church, where I volunteered for many years after I graduated in 1999 with a degree in Business Administration. Professionally I have worked in finance, advertising, research, and distribution. In my career, I have learned how to listen and learn from others, how to constructively contribute to a team effort, and how to set goals and achieve them. As a former small business owner, I also know how to be frugal and how to make tough decisions.

I am nothing but a private citizen, with no political ambition or agenda, yet I believe with every fiber of my being I have been called to serve as a faithful, respectful and humble public servant. I thank you for your consideration and I look forward to earning your trust and your vote. Thank you.

David Raymond Catania
Candidate for the Norwood
School Committee

PBCC and Town Manager discuss long term repairs for Town Hall

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) met on Wednesday evening, March 14 in a session that featured a visit from Town Manager Tony Mazzucco to discuss the latest proposed changes to renovation plans for Town Hall.

Ted Callahan, Bill O'Connor, and Robert Silk were absent.

Participating in the Town Hall renovation discussion, along with the PBCC and Mazzucco, were designers Wendall Kalsow and Ryan Foster of McGinley Kalsow & Associates (MK&A), Building Manager Cathy Carney, Owner's Project Manager (OPM) Steve Kirby, and Board of Selectmen Chair William Plasko, who had accompanied Mazzucco to the meeting.

The reason for the Town Manager's appearance was so that he could advocate firsthand with the designers and the Committee on behalf of his priorities for the project.

The original scope of the renovation had entailed the

move and overhaul of a limited portion of Town Hall office space. MK&A, having won the design contract for the project, was negotiating to do a comprehensive analysis of the building areas to be renovated.

However, in January, the scope of the project – and MK&A's responsibilities – took a couple of turns from its initial direction based on PBCC Chairman Francis Hopcroft's discussions with Mazzucco, Plasko, and Carney regarding the work to be done.

In late January, the project was expanded to include a schematic design for the entire building.

Then, at the Feb. 22 PBCC meeting, Hopcroft informed the Committee that the Town Manager had wanted the project to focus on updating the electrical work for the entire building rather than on the architectural aspects of the original plan.

These shifts brought about Mazzucco's appearance at the meeting in order to speak in person with the PBCC and MK&A to both clarify and finalize the scope of the design portion of the project and MK&A's responsibilities in

carrying it out.

In explaining his position, Mazzucco touched on the building's past while anticipating its future.

"This has been our Town Hall since 1928 and, for all intents and purposes, it's going to continue to be our Town Hall, so we can take a long term approach to the building but we've got to make sure we're protecting the building," Mazzucco said.

He cited an electrical fire that occurred in the building eight years ago, "so we know there's still some old wiring in the building and there's still risk there."

He went on to state that before engaging in space redesign, a better option might be to concentrate on space management, citing the poor use of space in many Town Hall offices.

While expressing concern that the \$900,000 allocated to the project might not be enough to get the electrical work done, he said that he still considered it his top priority in terms of repairs.

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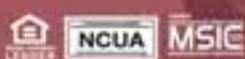
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Paciorkowski asked Saad if the owner of the property was on board with the proposal.

"I have no idea."

"The owner of the property has been informed of absolutely nothing," a member of the gallery spoke up and was asked by Paciorkowski to please wait until public commentary to be heard.

Joe Sheehan asked who owned the property, at which point attorney David Hern – was in the audience along with a number of other familiar Town government faces – suggested asking if the owner was present.

"Is the current owner here?" Paciorkowski asked.

"The guy who spoke inappropriately before," the same voice called back from the gallery.

Bruce Comenitz was given

the opportunity to speak first during the public hearing.

"The only thing I want to address has nothing to do with what Boch plans to do because I don't know what Boch plans to do. What I want to address is the fairness of what's going on here."

He then went into the process – including public hearings – already in place to deal with contentious applications such as Boch's would be. "Instead, the strategy is to rezone my land... I don't think this is a fair thing to be doing and I don't think anyone in this room would want it to be done to them."

Following Comenitz's statement, batches of hands consistently went up in requests to be heard.

Of the questions asked and comments made, those having to do with the Wetlands Protection and Rivers Acts were the most frequently revisited and inconclusively discussed (part of the land is bordered by both Hawes Brook and the Neponset) as were their boundary zones of 200 feet and 25 feet.

A Ms. Montgomery from District 6 did, however, speak on behalf of Comenitz.

"At first, I was very much in favor of Mike's suggestion, and I certainly think he's trying to do the right thing." Montgomery gestured to Comenitz, who was sitting in the row behind her. "But I also think that he's correct, because changing it from manufacturing to general, in a sense, is almost going around eminent domain."

She went on to echo Comenitz's earlier remarks. "We've got all these protections, and we should be making more protections instead of just sort of taking his land. I know we're not actually taking it, but it does seem a little sneaky for us."

It was just after this that Hern, having raised his hand, was recognized by Paciorkowski, stood up, and informed everyone that he was representing the Boch interest, and confirmed that Boch did, in fact, have a purchase and sale with Comenitz for the property.

In his defense of his client – and, by association, Comenitz – he asked both Conservation Commissioners present if there was any difference – because of the Rivers Act – between paving it for a lot and developing residential property (which would be a possibility under the zoning change).

Of the two, Cheryl Doyle gave the most definitive answer: that both were possible, but that there were Town and Commonwealth guidelines in place for both situations.

"And that's the point," Hern replied, continuing by saying that his client was prepared to deal with that.

"The issue is, does it make sense for the Town to take someone's property and rezone it when he doesn't want it rezoned, when he's not asking for it, when he believes he will be damaged. All because somebody else wants to benefit, but isn't willing to pay for it."

The hearing has been continued until April 9 at 7:15 p.m. The site has yet to be determined.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **April 17, 2018 at 7:30 PM** on the request of Michael and Donna Fruci (Case # 18-06) with respect to property located on **212 Lenox Street**, in a **G-General Residential District**.

This Application requests a **SPECIAL PERMIT** UNDER Section 5.3 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow an 18'x14' single story addition to the rear of a preexisting nonconforming single family and dormer to garage roof.

Together with such other relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate.

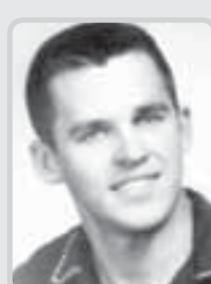
Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday – Thursday, between 8:30 am – 4:00 pm.

BOARD OF APPEAL

Philip W. Riley, Chairman; Patrick J. Mulvehill, Barbara A. Kinter, John R. Perry, Thomas Brady

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Bidding procedures and award of the Contract will be in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 30, Section 39M of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as amended.

The estimated cost of the project is \$125,000.

Sealed bids shall be submitted on a form furnished by the Awarding Authority and clearly identified as a bid, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project, and **submitted to:**

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And received no later than the times set forth below, when they will forthwith be publicly opened and read aloud at this location.

Sealed bids for the Contract will be received until **11:00 am, Tuesday, April 17, 2018**. There are no filed sub-bids.

All bids may be mailed or hand-delivered to the above specified receiving address prior to the time specified hereunder, in accordance with the procedures set forth in the INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

Each general bid shall be submitted and will be considered in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and the other Contract Documents, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond (a) in form satisfactory to the Awarding Authority substantially conforming to the sample contained in the Contract Documents, (b) with a surety company qualified to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and satisfactory to the Awarding Authority, and (c) conditioned upon the faithful performance by the principal of the agreements contained in the bid; or cash; or a certified check; or a treasurer's check; or by cashier's check; issued by a responsible bank or trust company, made payable to the Town of Norwood, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid amount.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available after **11:00 am on Wednesday, March 28, 2018** at the Town of Norwood Purchasing Department.

There is a plan deposit of \$100 per set (maximum of 2 sets – check only) payable to the Town of Norwood. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority.

As an alternative to obtaining hard copy sets of bid documents, bidders may register and download documents electronically at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>. Addenda will be sent via email to all plan holders.

Documents will not be available via mail or shipping.

Each bidder is advised to visit the site of the proposed work, become fully acquainted with conditions as they exist, and thoroughly examine the Contract Documents. Failure of any bidder to visit the site, and to examine the Contract Documents shall in no way relieve the bidder from any obligation with regard to the bid as submitted.

A pre-bid site visit will be held at **11:00 am, on Wednesday, April 4, 2018** at the project site, 320 Winter Street, Norwood, MA.

For confirmation of the pre-bid site visit date and time, please contact **Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator**, at (781) 762-1240 x107, Email: ccarney@norwoodma.gov. Arrangements for site visitation, at other times during the bidding period, may be made by contacting Cathy Carney, Director of Purchasing, (781) 762-1240 x107 or ccarney@norwoodma.gov. Site visits other than the pre-bid site meeting are for visual access only; bidding information will not be provided at those times.

The successful Bidder will be required to provide a Labor and Materials Payment Bond in the amount of 50% of bid. A Performance Bond is not required. Bonds must be written with a company qualified to do business in Massachusetts and acceptable to the Awarding Authority.

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.

The minimum wages to be paid for all labor on the project are established in a schedule issued by the Department of Labor and Workforce Development, in accordance with Section 39M, of Chapter 30 of the M.G.L., as amended, said schedule being made a part of the Contract Documents and is included therein.

Section 6(f) of Chapter 64H of Massachusetts General Laws exempts Massachusetts sales tax on building materials and supplies to be used in the project, and bidders shall not include in their bids any amount therefor.

The successful Bidder must agree to commence work as stipulated in the receipt of Notice to Proceed, and complete the work in accordance with the times established in the Contract.

The Awarding Authority will reject general bids when required to do so by the above-referenced General Laws. In addition, the Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all general bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Attention of all bidders is directed to the requirements of the Supplemental Equal Opportunity, Anti-Discrimination and Affirmative Action Program of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which is incorporated in the Contract Documents.

By: Permanent Building Construction Committee, Town of Norwood

The Norwood Record

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ber Helen Donohue's suggestion, request that it resolve the matter with Bond Counsel.

Hopcroft, sharing the PBCC's plans for three separately contracted restoration stages (windows, lantern, and masonry), was questioned by CPC Treasurer Robert Thornton regarding the long wait before masonry work – pending Fall Town Meeting approval – would begin in November.

Citing Hopcroft's warnings regarding the dangerous condition of the Chapel's exterior walls, Thornton expressed surprise at the long delay before suggesting that "it might be worth pursuing at the Town Meeting venue in the May cycle rather than waiting until November."

While making clear that the CPC was a new entity and that he considered financing the Chapel in either its entirety or in a supplemental way to be very aggressive at this early stage of its existence, Thornton drove home his suggestion that the PBCC ask for more money for the project on a May Town Meeting article.

"The worst that can happen is indefinite postponement," Thornton said. "Done. Move on. Come back in November. What have you lost? Zip."

In response, Hopcroft asked if the CPC would be willing to provide additional financing

from Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds should the PBCC Article be rejected, adding the possibility of seeking pre-approval for this in May, as well.

"I don't see that there's any legal bar to our putting a warrant on – as part of our report – onto the May (Town) Meeting that says we're seeking Town Meeting approval for what we intend to be an allocation of funds when we are allowed to, which will be July 1," Vice Chair John Hall said.

This led to his revisiting a motion that he had made, withdrawn, and tabled at the prior meeting regarding what the CPC would be willing to fund and what it would not be willing to fund regarding the Chapel's restoration.

In it, he had expressed his concern that if any ambiguity were left at Town Meeting regarding CPA funds, the CPC may very well be forced into financing the entire \$1.5 million project.

"If we haven't stuck our stake into the ground previously about what we will and will not consider doing, I can imagine a runaway Town Meeting that would end up in that position," Hall said.

Hall would eventually make the motion that the CPC support the appropriation of bonding of funds up to \$400,000 to augment the \$1.1 million allocated by Town Meeting to complete the

March 29, 2018

funding for the rehabilitation of St. Gabriel's Chapel.

It was approved unanimously and will in some capacity form a May Town Meeting request supplemental to the PBCC article asking for additional funds from other sources for the project.

A special CPC meeting regarding these articles has been scheduled for April 4.

In the discussion surrounding St. Gabriel's, statements were made in response to both ongoing speculation regarding how the CPC will allocate the money under its control and, more specifically, in response to the Finance Commission's stance on St. Gabriel's.

"We can only have one set of counsel, whether it's combined or not. And the other thing, wrapped around that, is this is not a Finance Commission discussion, really, in any way," Greely said in addressing FinCom's consultation of Bond Counsel. "This is a CPC discussion. No other Board is going to tell us what to do. It's us."

Additionally, Peter McFarland – who had been very quiet throughout the St. Gabriel's discussion – expressed his frustration with it immediately afterwards.

"I think, from now on, if anybody asks us about money to be spent on the CPC, we tell them that there's a process that's going to be announced in the fall and we shouldn't be discussing this stuff now because we need to set up," McFarland said.

The next regular Community Preservation Committee meeting is scheduled for April 11.



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—P.J.Q.

Sports

Danny Reyes takes over helm of Norwood High boys' lax program

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

In advance of switching leagues next spring, the Norwood High boys' lacrosse team is getting a jump start on the change this season.

The Mustangs have a new head coach in Danny Reyes, a Spanish teacher at Norwood High who spent the last two seasons as an assistant coach under the outgoing Anthony Roman. Reyes never played lacrosse at any level, but as president of the youth program in Norwood, his love of the game has never come into question.

"I love the game and became a student of the game when I started coaching my oldest son at the U9 level," said Reyes, who has seven years of youth coaching experience on his résumé. "Since then, I've worked to learn as much as I can about the sport."

Reyes inherits a Mustangs team that qualified for the Division 2 South tournament in

2017 despite a 6-12 regular season record; Norwood made it thanks to the Sullivan rule by going 6-4 against Division 2 and 3 teams last spring.

It was the first tournament appearance for the Mustangs since the 2014 season. While the overall record still wasn't great, Norwood's six wins were more than its total from each of the previous two seasons combined.

Reyes said that it was important to get back to the tournament as a means of changing the culture, but he plans on taking it a step further this spring by teaching his players how to set measurable goals for each point in the season — goals which may not necessarily include making the tournament.

"I don't consider making the postseason to be a good goal. That is an outcome goal which I avoid," Reyes said. "Would it be great? Of course, but if we don't make it, I don't think the

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The Mustangs snapped a three-year tournament drought last season by finishing 6-4 against Division 2 and 3 teams (6-12 overall) in the regular season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Cam Ryan is all the way back at Elon



Cam Ryan, seen above in his days wearing a Norwood uniform, is back on the mound on campus for the Elon University club baseball team this spring as a sophomore.

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

It's better to be running out in an unfamiliar uniform than not running out at all.

For the first time in his baseball career, Cam Ryan isn't wearing a royal blue Norwood High or American Legion Post 70 jersey when he takes to the diamond. He's traded it in for a white, maroon and gold-striped Elon University club baseball uniform this spring, the final step in a grueling comeback from Tommy John surgery on his left elbow nearly two years ago.

Ryan was unable to pitch during his senior year with the Mustangs in 2016 and save for a last hurrah outing for Post 70 prior to going under the knife, didn't pitch that summer, either.

His freshman season on the club team at Elon was wiped out as he continued to rehab last spring, but the recovery went well enough that Ryan was able to return and pitch for Post 70 last summer as a 19-year-old, his final season of eligibility for manager Paul Samagedis and Co.

In what is likely the final stop

on his baseball journey, Ryan is cherishing every moment he has left on the mound for Elon, which is located in North Carolina. And through all the uncertainty that's associated with rehabbing a major injury, Ryan has perhaps emerged as his best self yet.

"My elbow feels great," Ryan said last week. "We're coming up on two years out on the surgery and it feels stronger than ever. My velocity is up and I'm throwing the ball harder, so that lets me challenge guys with the fastball more than I've been able to in the past."

When at Norwood, Ryan also proved himself to be a proficient hitter. He was one of the hottest bats in the lineup during the postseason for the Mustangs in 2015, playing first base or center field on days he wasn't slated to pitch.

Though he'd like to return to playing the field as well, Ryan acknowledged the competitive nature for spots in the field and is taking it one step at a time, trying to be as good as he can be on the mound before working for another role.

Cam Ryan
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Consistency will be name of the game for girls lax

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Familiarity should make Chuck Allen's second season in charge of the Norwood High girls' lacrosse team that much better.

If nothing else, the consistency will be there.

After Allen was named the team's third coach in three seasons last spring with no previous head coaching experience in lacrosse, he returns feeling more comfortable with his surroundings away from the rink and the fairways. Allen just wrapped up his second season coaching the Mustangs in boys' hockey and also added golf to his Norwood repertoire in the fall, although he's coached at several other schools in both hockey and golf previously.

"I feel more comfortable going in this year," Allen confirmed after the Mustangs scrimmaged Canton High in Taunton on Tuesday. "We have a lot of returners and almost 50 kids tryout."

Cam Ryan

Being so far away from Norwood, Ryan hasn't come across any former Mustang teammates or Bay State Conference rivals on the club circuit just yet. However, he did cross paths with a member of the 2015 St. Peter-Marian Guardians, Norwood's opponent in its lopsided title game win.

"It was cool catching up with him, talking about that experience," Ryan said.

Just because it's club baseball



The Norwood High girls lacrosse team aims to end a three-year postseason drought this spring after missing out on the tournament each season since 2015.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

A young team last year will continue its youth movement this spring, as Allen said some 23 freshmen came out for the team. While only six are slated to make the varsity team to begin the sea-

son, it's still an encouraging sign for a program that saw a decrease

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doesn't mean the games aren't competitive, Ryan pointed out, but he did acknowledge that there's no fierce rivalry game he's taken part in yet. There's no equivalent to a Norwood-Walpole game under the lights at Balch.

"Those were the best games in high school," he said.

Ryan is grateful for the opportunity he received from the legion team last summer to get back into tip-top pitching shape and continue to conquer more goals he's

set for himself on the field.

While nothing could ever compare to winning the MIAA Division 1 State Championship in 2015, Ryan

said he still has plenty he can prove to himself.

"I have two years left playing baseball [after this], so I want to be able to go out there and show myself and everyone else that I still have what it takes and play the best baseball that I can," Ryan said.

Lasting impression for boys volleyball



While this is Norwood's final season in the Bay State Conference, many of its opponents could remain the same once it moves to the Tri-Valley League. The Mustangs will be one of four schools that has a boys volleyball program in the TVL.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Giving it your all is all any coach could ever ask for, regardless of the sport.

This spring, Paul Nimblett wants to see the Norwood High boys' volleyball team give it its collective all as a means for a lasting impression on the Bay State Conference, which the Mustangs will depart at the conclusion of the school year.

It's a tall ask, especially considering Norwood's 4-16 record in 2017. But with returning BSC All-Star Jake Fleming, as well as several other key cogs coming back, the Mustangs don't have the look of a team that will go down without a fight.

"I want our impression to be that we gave it our all against these top schools," Nimblett said, specifically mentioning Needham High, Natick High, Newton North High and Wellesley High. "I know we have one of the top players in the league in Jake Fleming and he is even better than last year. He'll keep us in matches with his court IQ and ability to make plays."

"We need some of these new players to catch on. It's too early to tell how the team will gel, but I look forward to seeing them develop."

Needham has won the South section in volleyball three years running, while another BSC team in Framingham High – which competes in the Central section for tournament purposes – won the state title in 2016.

In addition to being named a BSC All-Star, Fleming was an All-State honorable mention last year as a junior. The lone captain of the team as a senior, the outside hitter Fleming will

be augmented by the multidimensional Sean Pugatch, a libero who has the ability to play all over the court when need by. Middle hitter Ryan Garczynski returns to control the frontline blocking and hitting.

"I want this to be a memorable season for Jake Fleming, it being his last year, he is such a pleasure to coach and see him develop into the outstanding player he is," Nimblett said. "He's led our team in kills, service points, aces, digs and serve receive receptions the past two years."

Nimblett listed several newcomers to the fold that could make immediate contributions, including former lacrosse player Billy Mosca. Nimblett has taken immediate note of Mosca's athleticism and jumping ability, hoping that it'll translate from the turf to the hardwood. Bashoy Inskander and Brian Terrell are also new faces to keep an eye on, Nimblett said.

Currently, the Mustangs are slated to play 18 matches, down a tick from last year's 20. Nimblett said he's looking to add in a match or two late, a la Madison Park last year, but isn't sure how feasible that will be.

While Norwood currently only has one nonleague opponent lined up this spring, in Norton High, that's certain to change in the year's ahead. In addition to Norton, the only TVL schools which currently sponsor boys' volleyball at the varsity level are Medfield High and Millis High.

"We'll have to schedule a lot of nonleague [matches] next season and probably play teams

Volleyball
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Sunday, May 6, 2018



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team should feel like it failed. Over the course of the season, each player will have worked on personal goals based on getting better as lacrosse players, teammates, and young men. Our team goals include getting better at executing our offense and limiting opponents' offensive opportunities by playing solid team defense."

The Mustangs are a team with lots of athletes but not a lot of lacrosse knowledge, Reyes said. He's looking to avoid having a one-dimensional team that's easy to shut down.

"The challenge is teaching the basic skills, as well as increasing their lacrosse IQ and learning from every practice and game, regardless of outcome," Reyes said.

Overall program numbers are down a bit at the high school level this season, but Reyes knows there are players coming up through his youth system that will be making their way to Norwood High soon enough.

In terms of players who are back, captains Jake Smelstor, Joe Spadocia and Mark Dunn will provide stability from last year's group. Smelstor was the leading scorer for the Mustangs last season as a sophomore, with 49 goals and 11 assists for 60 points. He'll play both midfield and attack this spring, while Spadocia is slated to be Norwood's LSM (long-stick middie) and Dunn will play



Danny Reyes takes over for Anthony Roman as head coach of the varsity team at Norwood High after spending the last two seasons as an assistant. Additionally, he's president the Norwood Youth Lacrosse program.

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midfield.

Some names that may not be quite as familiar – yet – include Larston Boothroyd and Shane Foley, who'll play both attack and midfield, as well as goalkeeper Michael Sobchuk.

In addition to the season-long captains, Reyes said that the coaching staff will nominate weekly captains based on a variety of factors, such as attitude and work ethic.

Reyes said that he's a big fan of John Wooden, the legendary UCLA men's basketball coach who won 10 national titles during his career. Reyes cited Wooden's focus on getting athletes to give their full effort and commitment to the

team, a philosophy he brings to the table as well.

"If my players put in the work and commit to learning the game, the wins will come," Reyes said. "I guess the short answer of our ultimate goal is to become better lacrosse players, embrace the team game, and represent Norwood with honor and dignity."

The Mustangs open the 2018 season this afternoon at home against Bellingham High at 4 p.m., one of only two home games Norwood will play prior to May 1. Save for an April 12 home date with Framingham High, the Mustangs are on the road for eight of their nine games in the month of April.

Girls Lax *continued from page 10*

in numbers a season ago.

There's plenty of experience back, too, starting with the captains in Julia Higgins, Franki DeVingo and Christina Reilly. Higgins, a four-year varsity player, plays primarily midfield while DeVingo and Reilly are defenders.

Higgins, along with sophomore Allie McDonough, are the top two returning scorers from a team that won only four games in 2017 and hasn't made the tournament since the 2014-15 season, which was Caitlin Harrington's final season as head coach of the Mustangs.

"The No. 1 objective is consistency," Allen said after Norwood's first day outside. "With the weather, obviously everyone's behind the 8-ball. Hopefully we get better as we go and be the hardest working team."

Current roster projections have 23 girls on the varsity team

and another 26 on the junior varsity. Allen said it was still too soon to come up with a starting lineup that will be etched in stone, even at some key positions such as goaltender. But weather permitting – not to mention field readiness – today is the season opener for Norwood.

"The girls have good attitudes, it seems like they're gelling together already," Allen said. "It's a tough league we're in, there's a lot of good teams but we want to compete in every game."

As of publication, the Mustangs are slated to take on future Tri-Valley League rival Bellingham High at today 5 p.m. for the first of two meetings with the Blackhawks this season.

Norwood's first home game of the season is on Tuesday afternoon against Dedham High at 4 p.m., the first of four straight and eight out of nine home games for the Mustangs in the month of April.

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we never have played before," Nimblett said.

The Mustangs open their season on Monday at home at 4 p.m. against Framingham. The first and second half of Norwood's schedule are aligned perfectly, with the same rotation of nine teams being played in the same order twice through. The only difference is

the location of each match; for example, the Mustangs welcome Framingham to Norwood in the opener and its 10th match of the season is at Framingham.

"The schedule is unique, I think it gets us the opportunity to take it one match at a time and gives us the ability to know who is coming up next and prepare for them," Nimblett said.

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PBCC

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Kalsow put forward that the schematic design, including the space planning, would serve as a road map for the future of the building.

Mazzucco countered that with a new electrical system, office moves would be less of a problem and that with the Light Department project scheduled within the next few years, offices may very well be moved to that building from Town Hall as space becomes available.

"I'd rather look at a plan for the building as it is today, get the electrical and other core systems up to where we need them to be, and then if we want to make internal configuration changes, I'd rather address that then," Mazzucco said.

Chris Eberly argued in favor of having a plan rather than just proceeding

with an electrical overhaul, giving examples of how electrical work could become very messy very quickly.

Agreeing with Kalsow, Eberly suggested that the design portion of the project could serve more as a master plan for future ongoing projects.

"Going through that process with these gentlemen may identify priorities that aren't necessarily apparent right now, and they may also identify efficiencies, in terms of how we tackle the various infrastructure issues within the building," Eberly said.

While agreeing with MK&A continuing with the assessment, Mazzucco was in disagreement with the space needs study, including interviews with Town Hall personnel.

Eberly made the case that this would

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serve as information gathering necessary to put together an efficient long term, master plan for the building.

In the discussion that followed, the argument began to tip in favor of Eberly and perhaps was won with his comment made toward its conclusion.

"I can guarantee you that everyone in this room does not want to spend a million dollars," he said. "At the end of the day, the person working in that office says, 'you know, I liked it better before.' And that's the risk you run when you try to just focus on the infrastructure and ignore the fact that this is a living, breathing environment that needs to work for everyone who works here."

Hopcroft, who had earlier counterbalanced Kirby's argument, finally spoke in favor of it to the Town Manager, who had been largely quiet after

making his initial statement.

"Finding out what is being done now, and how it's working now, what spaces are too small or too big based on some standards is probably not bad data to have," Hopcroft said.

"We don't need to keep going around the table," Mazzucco said. "It's your call. Whatever you feel comfortable with, I'll go with. I disagree, but we don't need to keep going back and forth."

The motion was made to authorize McGinley Kalsow & Associates to proceed with the space planning element of its building assessment. It was approved unanimously, with Kinsman, Kalsow, and Eberly's encouragement that Mazzucco be very much involved in the space study.

The next PBCC meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Holiday Worship Guide



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MARCH 29 Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
MARCH 30 Good Friday Stations of the Cross 2:00 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.
MARCH 31 Easter Vigil 7:00 p.m. at Grace Episcopal, Norwood
APRIL 1 Easter Worship 8:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
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HOLY WEEK AT ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER NORWOOD

Maundy Thursday
March 29
7:00pm Celebration of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday
March 30
Noon Meditations on the Seven Last Words

Easter
April 1
8:30am Celebration of the Resurrection

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**BLOOD DRIVE AT
TEMPLE ALIYAH APRIL 8**

Please consider participating in an American Red Cross blood drive at Temple Aliyah on April 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Donors are requested to sign up in advance at www.redcrossblood.org and enter "Aliyah" in the blood drive search box. Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood; you can help by donating! For more information contact Rachel Weinstock, rachelweinstock@verizon.net.

**FREE PARENT WORKSHOP
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The event takes place on Wednesday, April 25, at the Savage Educational Center – Room 219 275 Prospect St. from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Handling tantrums and outbursts, understanding why these outbursts occur, teaching children skills for self-soothing, teaching anger management/stress management skills. This workshop is for families with children from toddler to early elementary years. To register, contact Beverly Boudreau in the CFCE Office at 781-440-5983 or e-mail to bboudreau@norwood.k12.ma.us. The Norwood Public Schools CFCE Programs are funded through the 237 Grant from the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care's Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Grant.

**THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE
FOR MENTAL ILLNESS
MEETING**

The National Alliance for Mental Illness – South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 5.

Mental illness is a label for a va-

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

We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones.

In case of inclement weather, we will align with the Norwood schools. If they close, the meeting will be cancelled. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

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lieving caregivers or sitting bedside during vigil visits enhances the quality of life of hospice patients. Your visit can touch the lives of others and offer a caregiver a much-needed break. Donations of flower arrangements, blankets, music, or other sensory items are also welcome. If you would like more information about this topic, please contact Sydney Champoux at 508-422-1837 or email schampoux@salmonhealth.com.

**JOIN OR DONATE TO THE
NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY'S
WALK FOR HUNGER TEAM**

On Sunday, May 6, Project Bread will host its 50th annual Walk for Hunger. And the Norwood Food Pantry is currently organizing a team to participate in this event, which is dedicated to helping the 726,000 Massachusetts residents who don't always have enough to eat.

You can help by calling Team Captain Nick Campagna at 781-762-6866 – or logging on to <http://support.projectbread.org/goto/NorwoodFoodPantry> – and signing up to be part of this local team or making a donation to support those who are participating.

The 20-mile walk begins and ends at the Boston Common. With rolling starts between 8 and 9:30 a.m., it will wind its way through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge, with entertainment, water, free snacks, first aid, and toilet facilities along the way.

But if you're not a long-distance

walker, you don't have to pledge to complete the entire course. You can walk 10 miles, 5 miles – or even just one or two – and take advantage of the free transportation back to the Common that's available at nine checkpoints located along the route.

You can also sign up to raise donations as a Virtual Walker. Or, if you prefer a faster pace, there is also a Walk for Hunger 5K Run, which begins at 7 a.m.

Participants in both the Walk and the Run are encouraged to solicit monetary pledges from friends, family, and co-workers. And youth, teens, and adults are all welcome to take part.

Last year the Norwood Food Pantry Walk for Hunger Team raised \$9,385 with just seven walkers. And with your help, we can raise even more – and help even more neighbors in need – in 2018.

**DIVINE MERCY
SUNDAY, APRIL 8**

A Solemn celebration for Divine Mercy Sunday will be held at St.

Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., on April 8. The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) will be available from 1-2:45 p.m. in the chapel and the school gym. The recitation of the Most Holy Rosary will begin at 2:10 p.m. followed by the Divine Mercy Chaplet in the Church. The Holy Mass in honor of the Solemnity will be celebrated at 3 p.m. and will include veneration of the Divine Mercy Image.

FLASHLIGHT EGG HUNT

Join us on March 30, 8 p.m. Grades 2-5. The cost is \$5.00 Per Person at the Balch Softball field.

**MOTHER'S DAY
SWEETHEARTS DANCE**

For mothers and sons on April 27, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Civic Center. The cost is \$15.00 per couple and \$5.00 per additional person.

**FISHING DERBY
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7:00 p.m. – Traditional Maundy Thursday Liturgy with Stripping of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 30

3:00 p.m. – Stations of the Cross for Youth
6:00 p.m. – Stations of the Cross for Adults
7:00 p.m. – Good Friday Liturgy

GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER, MARCH 31

7:00 p.m. – Ecumenical Liturgy and Lighting of the New Fire with Emmanuel Lutheran Church and First Congregational Church celebrated at Grace Episcopal

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 1

8:00 a.m. – Holy Eucharist & 10:30 a.m. – Family Holy Eucharist and Flowering of the Cross. Join us for coffee hour and Easter Egg Hunt immediately following the service



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3 and 7 p.m. Service

Holy Thursday

9 a.m. Morning Prayer
7 p.m. Mass

Holy Saturday

9 a.m. Morning Prayer
8 p.m. Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday

April 1, 2018
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Good Friday ~ March 30:
Seven Last Words Prayer Service, 9am
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Holy Saturday ~ March 31
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DEATHS

KRICK



Mary C. (Magnani) Of Walpole, passed away on March 20, 2018 at the age of 97. Beloved wife of the late George A. Krick. Devoted mother of George J. Krick of California. Loving sister of Valentine "Tina" Valentine of Walpole. Daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine (Croci) Magnani. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A funeral home service was held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. Burial was at Forest Hill's Cemetery, Boston. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to Walpole Area Visiting Nurse Assoc., Attn: Finance Office, P.O. Box 252, Walpole, MA 02081 or to the Home Instead Senior Care, 12 Carnegie Row, Norwood, MA 02062.

McDONOUGH

EDWARD J. of Norwood passed away on March 21, 2018 at the age of

88. Loving son of the late Edward and Delia (Keady) McDonough. Edward was a retired laborer for the Town of Norwood Public Works Dept. He was a graduate of Boston College High School. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood. US Army Korean War Veteran.

Kraw-KornackFuneralHome.com.

ZILFI

Adela A. "DeeDee" Formerly of Norwood, beloved wife of Martin A. Bosch, passed away peacefully on Feb. 20, 2018, at home in La Mirada, Calif., at the age of 65. She had pancreatic cancer. She leaves behind her loving children Angela Flautz of Long Beach, Calif., Alicia Dennille Younger of Austin, Texas, and Martin D. Bosch, of Whittier, Calif., as well as five cherished grandchildren. The youngest of five siblings, she is the sister of Sabri S. Zilfi of Canton, Joseph Zilfi of Norwood, and Madeline Zilfi of College Park, Md., and the late Helen Zilfi of Norwood. She is survived by her sisters-in-law Catherine Zilfi of Norwood and Mary Anderson of California and brother-in-law Anthony Bosch of California as well as seven devoted nieces and nephews. DeeDee graduated from Norwood High School in 1970 and spent her career at Graybar Electric Industries in Los Angeles. She loved life and appreciated all of the beauty in nature. She had boundless optimism and love for her family, incredible courage, and unsurpassed strength. Funeral arrangements through White Emerson Mortuary of Whittier, Calif., are private.

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Letters

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chase of the Forbes mansion, could come in November. A second, an "operational override," could come as early as 2019. The next five years could see overrides to both build a new middle school and potentially also build one or more new elementary schools.

I agree with your recent editorial that the town's purchase of Forbes Mansion was a huge mistake and that the Town should sell it as soon as possible. I could understand why Town Meeting members voted for it; there was a lot of hysteria over so-called 40Bs.

The Town should insist that any purchaser of the Forbes mansion legally agree for a 25-year period after buying the property not to convert the mansion or its site to residential housing, with the exception of housing for adults 55 and older, as to not strain the school system.

As for overrides in general, I don't

know how much more many town residents can pay in additional property taxes. Many Norwood residents aren't as wealthy as those in such nearby towns as Sharon, Westwood or Dover and would struggle to pay higher property taxes. While it is true that Norwood residents on average pay less in property taxes than residents of surrounding towns, it is also true that, according to a recent survey in Boston Magazine, the average sale price of a home in Norwood in 2017 was less than that in any surrounding town, sometimes far less. Of course, if one's home is assessed for less than a home in a nearby town, one pays less in property taxes than the person living in a more expensive house.

Norwood is actually a relatively affordable place in which to live. Additional overrides in the next few years will destroy Norwood's reputation as a good

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town where one can affordably raise a family. Selling the Forbes Mansion now and a little belt-tightening by government will do the trick.

Joseph Gallant
Norwood

1.5 PERCENT FARCE

To the Editor:

Sounds like a great name for a classic novel. Judith Howard's letter last week pointed out what the few people who cared about the future of the Town repeatedly told the 1.5% Farce Committee. The homes on Wilson and Washington Streets (the yellow house) were in the Department of Housing and Community Development inventory among several others but our fearless leaders were afraid they might get locked up if they went down to Superior Court. Of course, Bill Plasko, the smartest man in the room, said they couldn't be counted. Why did you say that Bill? You obviously either didn't know or were speak-

ing with a forked tongue. What do most people think but can't say without proof? Back to the two Towns: Norwood and Westwood. Norwood adds 200 to 300, apartments on top of the thousands we have, gives up \$13 million in extortion money to a third developer, takes on a white elephant that the Town can't afford, and maybe six or eight citizens show up (of course no one could show up to the Avalon debacle because Bill and Phil did everything secretly). No nasty abutters this time. Oh, in Westwood, a developer wanted to put "18" condos in Islington and more than 300 people showed up and they are about 2.5 times smaller than Norwood in population. There is an election this Monday. Bill Plasko is unopposed. I would highly recommend that all good citizens, who go to the polls, write in Freddie DeFarquard, a true man of the people. Can't be any worse than Plasko.

Brian Hardiman
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