



Counter Bob Donnelly hands over the tally on Article 4 to moderator Michael Reilly at Monday night's Special Town Meeting. The Article failed by a vote of 61-101.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

## TM fails to support motion to rezone South Norwood land

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

On Monday, May 14, the Special and Annual Town Meetings got underway in the auditorium of Norwood High School (245 Nichols St.).

After Town Moderator David Hern first convened and then immediately adjourned the Annual Town Meeting, Special Town Meeting was opened for business.

The session – which ran just under three hours and drew just under 200 Town Meeting members – featured votes on the first five Articles (of 24) on the Warrant, as well as the Finance Commission's report and remarks from Congressman Stephen Lynch.

Three of the first five Articles dealt with parking issues having to do with

auto dealership storage, and Hern – representing Boch Automotive in the land sale connected with Article 4 – immediately recused himself from that one and Articles 1 and 5, as well.

Michael Reilly acted as Temporary Moderator, initially for those Articles, but also – in the interest of continuity and based on Hern's recommendation – for Articles 2 and 3.

Article 4 was, in fact, the main business of the evening, drawing over an hour of discussion and commentary on the petition – brought forward by Michael Saad with the support of a number of South Norwood residents – to change the zoning of a parcel of land including and running back from the school bus yard on Morse Street.

The zoning amendment petition

**TM**

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862-878 Washington St. will be staying as it is after the application for a new 12-unit residential development was withdrawn without prejudice at Tuesday night's meeting.

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## Proposed Washington St. development withdrawn

### Riley's interpretation of law upheld by Town Counsel

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met on Tuesday evening, May 15, in Room 12 of Town Hall to hear two cases requesting variances regarding inadequate lot space for new multi-family construction.

The main case – scheduled for 7:30 p.m. – dealt with a variance request for the 12-unit residential development proposed for 862-878 Washington St. The hearing had been continued from May 1 for the ZBA to consult Town Counsel regarding the application.

The applicant – Charles River Equity Partners, represented by Principal Stefan Frey, real estate developer

John Roche, and attorney David Hern – was seeking zoning relief for the site's 26,128 square-foot lot; for the number of units proposed, 48,500 square feet is required by Town by-law.

Although the ZBA's reception to the development had been generally favorable, it was reluctant to overstep Town zoning bylaw regarding lot size variances.

Additionally – based on Philip Riley's reading of Mitchell v. Board of Appeals of Revere, in which he determined that Massachusetts zoning boards, in fact, have no authority to grant variances based solely on insufficient lot space – Chair Patrick

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vices (AWVS). The AWVS was the largest American women's service organization in the US during WWII. The empowered women volunteers provided support services during the war including message delivery, ambulance driving, selling war bonds, emergency kitchens cycle corps drivers, dog-sled teamsters, aircraft spotters, navigation, aerial photography, fire-fighting, truck driving and canteen workers. At the time of the horrible attack on Pearl Harbor there were approximately 18,000 members. Eventually more than 325,000 women were trained. If you know of any women who served in the AWVS please give the information to Dolly for display at the Center. Joan Crawford, Hattie McDaniel, Betty White, and Lillian Randolph were also AWVS members. Bring your photos, etc., to the Center. You may reach Dolly at 781.255.0228 for further information. AH...SPRING No matter how hard the winter weather hits us, spring blooms with great beauty every year. This year the PJM's were incredibly gorgeous. The grass is super green, along with a very healthy score of weeds to keep us busy outdoors. It is amazing how the earth continues billions of years, even with extremely questionable blame upon everyone by the guy who lives at the seashore, Mr. Gore. You know the old saying...anything for a buck. There's another old saying...don't believe everything you read.

### CONGRATULATIONS

A well-deserved promotion at Big Y has been given to a terrific young man. Nice going, Seamus!

### LET THERE BE LIGHT

Do you like the new street lights in your neighborhood? I am happy if it will save Our Town money and not increase the cost of usage. There certainly is a big difference in the light emission. Oh well, progress I guess.

### DEDICATION ANNIVERSARY

The Norwood Firefighters Memorial Statue will celebrate its 17th anniversary, May 20. It was a beautiful sunny day when the statue of 'Jake' was dedicated to those who served yesterday, those who serve today, and to those who will serve tomorrow. Thank you to Ret. Captain George Geary and committee for their commitment to the



Jackie Saber

beautiful project. May the following words be always at their back..."When I am called to duty, God, wherever flames may rage, give me strength to save some life, whatever be its age...Help me embrace a little child before it is too late, or save an older person from the horror of that fate...Enable me to be alert and hear the weakest shout, and quickly and efficiently to put the fire out...I want to fill my calling and to give the best in me, to guard my every neighbor and protect his property...And if according to my fate, I am to lose my life, please bless with Your protecting hand my children and my wife"

### WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

Why would Utah, and probably more states, pass a law called 'Free Range Parenting?' The news filmed two 'little' kids walking through the woods to school. If something should happen to the children, the parents will not be held responsible. Little children in their car seats are left to die in a hot, closed up, car. The latest case out west stated that the parent will not be charged...the parent honestly forgot...really? So, in answer to such a horrific self-induced problem, car manufacturers are installing something that reminds the driver when the car shuts off to check the back seat. Do you think there is too much of little importance on the minds of many today? It's very sad and it's certainly unacceptable.

### BYE GUYS,

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Norwood Teacher of the Year Honoree Joy Hughey appeared before the School Committee last Wednesday.

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# Stewart takes issue with FinCom walking back earlier statement

## “Lunch shaming” also discussed

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The School Committee gathered last Wednesday night, May 9 at Norwood High School for the penultimate installment of its traveling meetings, during which it has been visiting different schools throughout the 2017-2018 academic year.

As with all prior school site meetings, student presentations made up the appearance portion of the agenda: in this case the majority of the first hour of the nearly three-hour session.

The main business items on the agenda included a vote regarding School Committee Article 14 on the Special Town Meeting Warrant, a raised off-agenda policy concern, and a vote on the traveling School Committee for the next academic year.

Article 14 on the Special Town Meeting concerns \$60,000 requested to cover the hiring of an English Language Learner (ELL) teacher brought in earlier this school year to meet

the increased influx of English language learners that hit the District in the first part of the year.

Before the Special Town Meeting at which this request was first made last November, this Article was designated for indefinite postponement.

This was done at the request of the Finance Committee, with the School Committee’s agreement, on the condition that it would be revisited before May’s Special Town Meeting and that if the School’s finances were in difficulty serious enough to require it, FinCom would support the re-filed Article moving forward.

In reviewing Article 14 at its April 30 meeting, the Finance Commission voted not to recommend the approval of \$60,000 ELL request, basing its decision on the fact that a supplemental budget being negotiated on Beacon Hill could very well send an additional \$200,000 in circuit breaker/special education reimbursement funds to the School Department, which would free

up additional funds to pay for that ELL teacher.

This set the stage for the discussion regarding how to proceed regarding the Article.

The motion made was to support Article 14 contingent upon a decision coming down from Beacon Hill, with Chair Myev Bodenhofer and Superintendent David Thomson expressing support for the Finance Commission’s decision, but with Teresa Stewart extensively expressing her dissatisfaction with FinCom’s decision making process.

At one point in the discus-

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# OPINION

## A little of this and that...

A sobering (no pun intended) statistic in one of our recent articles pointed out that there were six pedestrian fatalities in Norwood in the last year. That is a VERY high number. To put it into proper perspective, in the City of Boston in 2017 (most current year of posted statistics) there were eight pedestrian fatalities. So, what is going on?

One of the fatalities included a workplace accident at Upland Woods where a truck backed into a worker at a job site, which is classified as a pedestrian accident. However, even subtracting this from the total number the statistic is still troubling. Distracted driving, speeding, lack of respect for local traffic rules and pedestrian inattention are all possible reasons for the increase in these deaths, and perhaps it is time for the Town to establish a committee to study the specifics of these accidents and come up with possible fixes. Anyone who has ever driven south on Washington Street past the hospital can rationalize how an elderly woman could end up being the latest statistic. All of the cars parked on the opposite side of the street from the hospital obscure the crosswalks, and pedestrians suddenly emerging from between the cars can catch drivers by surprise, particularly if said drivers are not paying complete attention. This newspaper doesn't have the answers as to why people are getting killed inordinately more here than in other towns; we just know it's happening...

At last week's School Committee meeting school board member Maura Smith voiced her concern regarding a food service plan policy in which students – when overdrawn on their meal accounts – are offered a cheese sandwich. Really? Why not just tattoo “deadbeat” on their foreheads and have them sit by themselves in a corner of the lunchroom?

And to make matters worse, these kids aren't even aware their accounts are overdrawn until, according to Smith, they go to check out and the current meal of the day is taken out of their hands in front of everyone and, we can only assume, they're handed the aforementioned sandwich. Apparently, this kind of policy is referred to as “Lunch Shaming”, and steps are being taken on the federal level to do away with these kinds of draconian measures. Why should kids be the ones to suffer when their parents can't or won't foot the bill? Undoubtedly there are some parents who think they are entitled to everything and try and take advantage. However, it is just as likely that some of these parents are struggling financially or, perhaps, are facing difficult cir-

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## FILL OUT THOSE SURVEYS!

To the Editor:

A few weeks back, I wrote a letter to the Norwood Record urging the Town of Norwood to sell the Forbes Mansion and the adjacent land as soon as possible, with a legally binding long-term agreement that the only residential housing the purchaser could build would be for adults 55 years of age and older.

Now, Norwood's residents have a chance to weigh-in with a survey. Survey forms are available at the Library and online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/forbeshill>.

The printed version of the survey form has both a front and back side. Be sure to fill the entire survey out.

When filling-out the survey, be sure to indicate that you want the Town to sell both the mansion and the surrounding land.

Also, be sure to indicate that you would not be willing to pay any extra property taxes for the town to keep the property.

And on the back, indicate that the only residential housing there you would be in favor of at that location would be for adults 55 and older; and also in the section indicating what possible ways the mansion could be developed, write-in that the Town should sell the property and not keep it under any circumstances.

As I had previously written, I could understand why Town

# Letters to the Editor

Meeting members voted to buy the property: The concern over so-called 40B's. But I feel this is a huge mistake and that the Town should sell the mansion and property, subject to the conditions in the first paragraph of this letter, as soon as possible. Otherwise, Norwood could face either a major Proposition 2-1/2 override, or major cuts in municipal services.

The deadline to submit the survey is June 15, so let town officials know you want the Forbes property sold as soon as possible!

Joseph Gallant  
Norwood

## LWV URGES PARTICIPATION AND ADVOCACY

To the Editor:

Greetings Norwood Town Meeting Members!

The League of Women Voters is writing to remind you that Town Meeting started on Monday May 14, 2018. Town Meeting takes place at Norwood High School, from 7:30 to 10:30 on Mondays and Thursdays until business is finished. Having representative town meeting is one of the most direct way citizens can participate in government. As a Town Meeting member, you are directly responsible for approving what happens in your neighborhood, approving the town's budget for the next fiscal year, and approving special projects Norwood may want to undertake that could assist with the long-range growth and de-

velopment of this place we call home. This year, Town Meeting, and the Special Town Meeting that precedes it, is undertaking several special projects including a land transfer near the Coakley Middle School to the School Committee, some significant zoning bylaw changes and requests—which directly impact the feel of particular neighborhoods in Norwood, and should be carefully reviewed by Town Meeting—changing the structure of the Planning Board, splitting the Town Clerk and Accountant positions into two distinct positions, and discussing the installation and tax credit ramifications of installing a solar array structure at the Norwood Central Parking Lot. Residents who are not a Town Meeting Member can attend Town Meeting live; although they cannot vote, they can register to speak on an issue with the moderator. The Warrant is posted on the Town website. If you can't attend, you are encouraged to watch it on television through Norwood Community Media. Voting matters, and as a Town Meeting Member, your vote matters most of all. Please make every effort to attend as much of Town Meeting as you can, as these are the issues that truly affect all of our day to day lives.

Thank you in advance for your participation and advocacy.

Courtney Rau Rogers  
President, League of

Women Voters Norwood MA

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sion, Bodenhofer articulated the balancing act between the cash strapped Schools and the cash strapped Town.

“Sitting in the Chair of the School Committee, it's all about advocating for the schools, but we're actually part of the Town, and I certainly recognize that the Town has needs, too,” Bodenhofer said. “Dipping below \$162,000 in free cash (if all Town Meeting requests are approved) there won't be more until it's certified in late November, December...”

“And,” Thomson jumped in, “if we take that money and we don't actually need it, then it's tied up until spring.”

Responding to this, Stewart made her objections clear.

“We paused the budget this year because we didn't take that \$60,000,” she said. “I feel that when people say the School Committee is not telling the truth – that they're crying wolf – this is kind of why: because now we're saying that we didn't really need that \$60,000... We

needed it, we did what we were asked, we were told we could indefinitely postpone, and now we're being asked to not ask for it. The \$60,000 that we did not get in November did cause other things in our budget this year to not be funded, and that needs to be acknowledged.”

While generally agreeing, Bodenhofer also stated that neither she nor the Superintendent had any idea last November that an additional \$200,000 might be coming in from the state.

“I don't feel that we can, in good faith, say that we need that and that we need the \$60,000,” she said.

Stewart stuck by her argument.

“I feel really confident that when we asked for this money in the fall, it was needed then; I was really uncomfortable with how that role played out. I had faith that we would get it now; in my mind, it's still a need,” she said. “So, I know how I'm going to vote but, obviously, it's the will of the Committee.”

The vote came down 4-1 to support the Article pending word from Beacon Hill.

In non-agenda policy business, Maura Smith voiced her concern regarding a food service plan policy that she had

been made aware of in which students – when overdrawn on their meal accounts – are offered a designated alternate (identified by Smith as a cheese sandwich) “which,” as Smith quoted the policy, “will meet the requirements of the national school lunch program but will not be the meal of the day.”

Smith expressed a handful of issues with this policy, including her uncertainty about whether or not a cheese sandwich constitutes a meal, and what is done for students who are gluten and lactose intolerant.

Reading further into the policy, Smith informed the Committee that the alternate would be charged at the standard lunch rate, “so I'm curious why they can't just get the meal of the day.”

Related to this, Smith said that students don't know that they have maxed out their account until they check out.

“The meal has already been given to the student and – if I'm correct from what I'm being told – that meal is thrown away,” Smith said. “So why are we throwing the meal away and not just giving the student the meal? But we're still charging them the

same amount, but we're just not allowing them to eat the food that was plated to them.”

Getting at what she called “food shaming,” Smith finished her point.

“It seems like a recipe for students who may be having some financial difficulties being embarrassed,” she said. “It seems like a waste of food. So I'm fairly concerned about that.”

As it was not an agenda item, discussion was necessarily truncated, but it was forwarded to the Policy Subcommittee with the immediate agreement of Stewart (currently the only School Committee member on it, right now).

The Committee also voted unanimously to continue with its school site meetings for the 2018-2019 academic year, while keeping open the option of changing the format from this year.

Regarding the student presentations, three groups appeared before the Committee. Two of them had to do with overseas spring trips.

This first group showed slides and took turns speaking of its trip to Italy. Chaperoned by Latin teacher Moriah Holmes and special education teacher George Stamides, the

itinerary included Rome and Ostia, among other sites.

The second group to appear also spoke and showed slides of their service trip to the Dominican Republic to volunteer with the Mariposa Foundation for Girls, an organization that aims to end poverty for girls in that country.

On a related note, this trip – for 2019 – was approved by the Committee at this same meeting.

The last group to appear was comprised of four students representing the “Four A's”: Academics, Athletics, Arts, and Activities.

Finally, Joy Hughey, recipient of the Norwood Teacher of the Year Award, appeared before the Committee to receive praise and accolades.

School Department dates of note:

There will be a forum for the three finalists for NHS and Prescott principal positions. The Prescott's will be on Wednesday, May 16 in the cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. – 6:40 p.m. NHS's will be on Wednesday, May 16, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the Usevich Lecture Hall.

The next School Committee meeting will be on Wednesday, May 23 at the Savage Center.

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# Mazzucco explains STM Article 5

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

For the Special Town Meeting (STM) underway, parking has been an early theme on its Warrant, with a common thread of auto inventory storage for Rte. 1 dealerships.

While the Town generally acknowledges the importance of these auto dealerships to the local economy, it has continued to deal with recent and ongoing inconveniences and problems caused by their constant search for car storage space.

This issue came to a head last

fall for Rock Street area residents who, in a sometimes heated community meeting, demanded that something be done about the lack of on street parking in their neighborhood caused by dealership employees leaving their cars there. A parking ban aimed at eliminating this problem was the immediate result.

On a more ongoing basis, dealerships have been illegally parking their inventory in underused business parking lots throughout Norwood, resulting in a game of cat-and-mouse in which – when discovered by zoning enforcement – they move on to another lot until discovered again, at which point they move on to the next lot in Town.

In response to this dealership parking issue, three of the first five STM Articles – involving the active participation of the Town, as well as a group of residents and an auto dealership – have attempted to deal with this in different ways.

Article 1 (indefinitely postponed) requested a zoning bylaw amendment to allow regulated open lot vehicle storage, while Article 4, though voted down on

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cumstances and paying the lunch bill may have slipped their minds due other pressing priorities. Whatever the reason, shaming these kids in front of their peers is abhorrent and should never happen, particularly in a Town like Norwood where it has a reputation of taking care of its own. Besides, whatever happened to all that extra money food services was going to have after unceremoniously cutting St. Catherine's out of the food services program?...

And while on the subject of the School Committee, we understand the disappointment of member Teresa Stewart when both School Superintendent Thomson

and Chair of the School Committee, Myev Bodenhofer, expressed understanding of the FinCom's recommendation to indefinitely postpone their \$60k ELL request at this Town Meeting, based on more money potentially being available from the state. Stewart didn't seem to agree with Bodenhofer when she said, "Sitting in the Chair of the School Committee, it's all about advocating for the schools, but we're actually part of the Town, and I certainly recognize that the Town has needs, too."

We like that Stewart myopically advocates for the kids, perhaps a bit idealistically some-

times, and isn't afraid to suggest that the FinCom was renegeing on a deal made last fall when they talked the schools into postponing the request for the money until this spring when the FinCom could support it. Stewart said, "The \$60,000 that we did not get in November did cause other things in our budget this year to not be funded, and that needs to be acknowledged." Good for you Teresa. You go girl...

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BY: Tony Mazzucco, General Manager

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Mulvehill recommended consulting Town Counsel for a second look at that court decision.

Town Counsel DeLuca essentially confirmed Riley's reading and sealed the decision, although ZBA member Tom Brady encouraged sending a letter to the Planning Board encouraging a downtown zoning bylaw change request to go to Town Meeting.

Hern argued that the Mitchell case did not exactly match his client's application (which Riley disagreed with entirely) and that waiting for a Town Meeting bylaw change would take too long, all while staying with his original argument: that the ZBA, in fact, did have the authority to grant the variance being applied for.

However, despite Hern's

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efforts, Mulvehill suggested that his client's withdrawing without prejudice might be preferable to losing a vote and going into a "two-year limbo."

After recessing to consult with Frey and Roche, Hern took Mulvehill up on his offer.

The 7:15 p.m. hearing had to do with a variance request for a conversion/construction at 20 Neponset St. in which the owner - William Hinton - proposed to tear down the

single-family house at the address and replace it with two 3-bedroom townhouse residences.

The house, according to Hinton's attorney, David Hern, the property has extensive termite damage, a leaky foundation, a crumbling chimney, and old wiring. Considering how to best go about improving the property - which Hinton said he inherited from a woman who he "sort of became a caretaker to" - Hern spoke for him:

"The real issue here is that - in order to make this work economically - they (Hilton and his brother-in-law, Michael Verrano) feel the cost of a new single family or the cost of redoing this house just does not work, so they would like relief to do a 2 family."

A two-family house requires a 15,000 square-foot lot and 20 Neponset St. has 10,000. Hern explained that a number of two families in the neighborhood have less than 10,000 square foot lots, but was unable to give details regarding whether or not these were pre-zoning.

Hern and Hinton offered the plans for the two townhouses, should they be built: to either move children in or - if they are not interested - to sell the units as condominiums.

When asked by Mulvehill why the house couldn't be rebuilt as a single-family, Hern spoke of Hinton planning the best option for the property and not wanting "to throw good money after bad."

Responding to this, Tom Brady ran through a rough es-

timate of tearing down the current house and rebuilding a new single family.

"It would probably cost you about \$20,000 to tear that down, and then it will probably cost you \$250,000 - maybe \$300,000 on the long end - to build a new house that's 2,000-2,500 square feet - somewhere in between - on a 10,000 square foot lot. You're going to make about \$550,000-\$600,000 in that neighborhood. That's a profit of - I would say - \$250,000 approximately, give or take. That's a pretty good profit."

Mulvehill agreed, saying of the real estate market, "It's cuckoo out there right now."

After some public commentary, the hearing was continued until June 5 at 7:15 p.m. This was done in order to allow Mulvehill to research the zoning history for 2 families in the neighborhood, but also because there were only four Board members available for a hearing requiring a minimum of four favorable votes to prevail.

Under the Mullen Rule, an Associate member will be able to watch the hearing video and then fill out the Board - and vote - at the next session.

The next ZBA meeting will be on June 5 at 7:15 p.m.

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Monday evening, requested nearly the opposite: a zoning change to keep land from being turned into a parking lot to store auto dealership cars.

Article 5, however, requested the acceptance of a state statute.

Brought forward by the Board of Selectmen and based on the research and findings of Town Manager Tony Mazucco, Town Meeting – with its vote on Monday – accepted the provisions of Chapter 148, Section 56 of the Massachusetts General Laws that pertain to fire prevention for open-air spaces used for parking or storing vehicles.

Before Town Meeting, Mazucco went into the details regarding the Article’s appearance, which was based on the Town Manager’s investigation of the statute’s use in other cities and towns across the state.

“It’s interesting. The statute is used by a number of communities around the Commonwealth, but all for different reasons, and Norwood is kind of in the middle,” Mazucco said.

Mazucco gave Foxborough – which uses to statute to prevent Gillette Stadium parking lots from popping up, as well as for safety reasons. He also mentioned the adoption of the statute by Brookline and Cambridge, which use the statute to maintain some control over the dense local parking situation.

The Board of Selectmen, on the other hand, want a licensing

procedure to make sure that the open-space lots in Town are being inspected, with a fee to be directed at those being used for a purpose not directly tied to them.

“If I was McDonald’s and I wanted to store cars from Burger King right next door on my lot, I’m not using my lot to supply my primary business, I’m using it to further another business,” Mazucco gave as an example.

He went on to say that an auto dealer storing cars somewhere that’s not on their property would fall under this category.

The fee imposed would likely be a combination of a base fee and a per-space fee for any lot determined to be within this category.

Mazucco gave the hypothetical figures of a base fee of \$500 being charged for a lot with up to 100 spaces, \$1,000 for 100-200 spaces, and \$2,000 for more than 200 spaces. He also noted that per space fees in the Massachusetts communities using this statute currently range from \$7-\$18. This licensing fee would be charged annually.

Using these hypothetical numbers, the owner of a 100-space lot with a per-space fee of \$10 would pay \$1,000, plus a base fee of \$500, for a total annual licensing fee of \$1,500.

Mazucco estimated potential revenue from instituting this fee at between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

“It’s not going to be a game changer, the reason being that any time we charge a fee under state

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statute, we need to be able to justify the cost of that fee,” he said.

Going into some of the details of his research regarding other towns charging parking fees, Mazucco described working back to the fees’ origins in state statute or local bylaw and discovering the fire safety statute in the process.

“I didn’t necessarily think to go back to the fire code, but you always look at what other cities and towns have done and trace back to where they got it from because you have a stronger standing if something’s based on state law as opposed to if you created your own local law and went with it,” Mazucco said.

The Town Manager made clear where the statute would, for practical purposes, be aimed.

“Like everything else, you’re going after the low hanging fruit that’s out there,” he said. “It’s not targeted at the real small businesses that maybe co-locate spaces or share spaces. It’s really targeted where there’s going to be a lot of vehicle storage.”

Having now been approved by Town Meeting, the Board of Selectmen will spend time this fall working out implementation plans regarding regulations and fee structure, with Mazucco estimating that the statute would go into effect at the end of 2018 or 2019.

In explaining the timing of the implementation process, Mazucco made this point:

“Good public policy can take time. We’re looking to do it right, not quick.”

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was made to prevent Boch Automotive – which currently has a purchase and sale agreement on the land with its owner Bruce Comenitz – from turning the undeveloped, wooded land into an approximately 800-car parking lot.

Of note was that the petitioners had no moneyed interest in the land and that Comenitz was at first unaware of and then vocally opposed to the idea.

Of further note was that, on April 24, Hern filed – on behalf of the owner – an Approval Not Required (ANR) plan for the site with the Town Planning Office, triggering a three year zoning freeze on the land.

Despite this, many of the same people who had attended and spoken at the Planning Board’s Article recommendation hearing held last month – from Saad to Comenitz to Hern to a string of others – stood up again to repeat and add to their arguments.

When the Article was moved, it failed by a margin of 61-101, the result in general line with the Planning Board’s 4-1 vote – after last month’s hearing – not to recommend it.

The application will now – likely in June – go before the Planning Board again for another hearing – likely featuring many of the same attendees – as it makes its way through Town Hall seeking the approvals necessary for the parking lot to become real.

Article 1 – a zoning bylaw amendment allowing open lot vehicle storage for local businesses with a surplus of parking spaces – was recommended

by the Planning Board for indefinite postponement, with Chairman Joe Sheehan saying that the Board “will continue to work on the bylaw in order to resolve some outstanding issues.”

That motion carried with a majority voice vote.

Article 2 – a zoning bylaw amendment establishing a new Associate Planning Board member position – carried with a vote of 165-6.

Article 3 – another zoning bylaw – sought to establish two new Manufacturing, Processing, and Related Uses categories in order to prohibit them.

The first category pertained to the manufacturing of asphalt, cement, and bituminous concrete; the second pertained to commercial rock crushing and processing, as well as cement and concrete crushing.

Speaking of the rationale behind the explicit prohibition of any new businesses in Town falling under these categories, Town Planner Paul Halkiotis spoke of their negative impacts. “They create noise, odor, smoke, truck traffic, and dust, just to name a few.”

The motion carried with a unanimous voice vote.

However – in a matter similar to an aspect of Article 4 – the applicant for a proposed asphalt plant that would be located at 973 University Ave. has filed an ANR plan for the site, thus freezing the zoning.

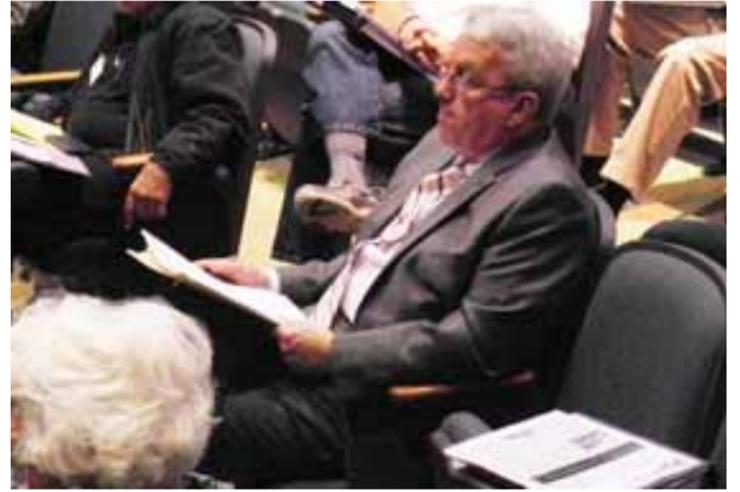
There is currently a pending land court case for this property regarding a Zoning Board of Appeals decision. If successful in court, there may be another asphalt plant in Town.

Article 5 – a licensing acceptance statute brought forward by the Board of Selectmen – sought to require a license – and a fee – for Town businesses to maintain open-air parking/storage for vehicles not directly furthering the business where they’re parked.

The motion – requiring a majority – passed with a unanimous voice vote.

For more details on Article 5, please see the accompanying article.

Special Town Meeting continues on Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.



Town Moderator David Hern – who recused himself from Article 1, 4, and 5 of Monday night’s Special Town Meeting – watched from the audience as Article 4 was discussed.

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### Celtic Strings entertained Norwood Women's Club



Popular and Irish music was enjoyed by all at the April 18 meeting. The Norwood Woman's Club supports many community events including Concerts On The Common, 4th of July parade and Norwood Food Pantry. New members are welcome, for more info please call Trina at 781-762-8173.

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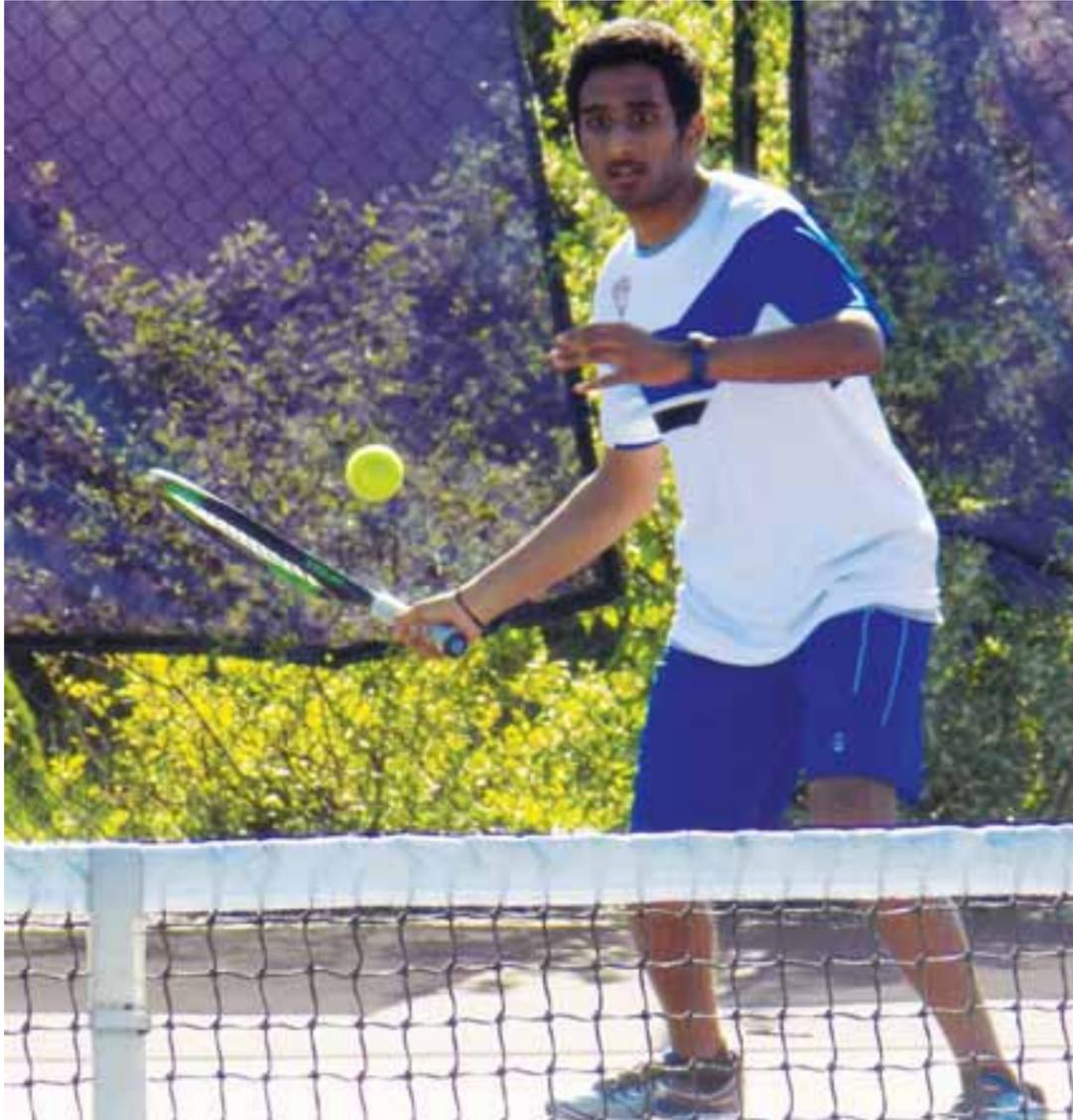
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# Sports

## Boys tennis hoping to end season with a grand slam



Sai Nedunchezian (above) and Finn Kelley, the tandem which comprises Norwood's first doubles team, have won six of the 11 matches they've competed in this season to date.

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

In a match that bodes well for both the present and the future, the Norwood High boys' tennis team earned a 3-2 win over the Norton Lancers on Monday afternoon.

It was the second win of the season overall for the Mustangs, and their second against a future Tri-Valley League opponent following a 4-1 win over the Dedham Marauders on April 13.

While the overall record of the team is 2-9, Norwood's first doubles tandem of Sai Nedunchezian and Finn Kelley are above .500 at 6-5. This is despite back-to-back losses heading into the Norton match, a 6-4, 4-6, 2-10 loss to Braintree's first doubles last Thursday and an 0-6, 0-6 loss to Brookline's first doubles a week ago Wednesday. As Mustangs head coach John Churchill said following the Brookline match, there's no shame in going up against a Warriors team as well-constructed as that one and coming up short.

"Sai and Finn started off well, winning the first set 6-

4," Churchill said of the first doubles against Braintree. "The second set went Braintree's way along with the momentum as Sai and Finn seemed to lose some of their stamina. The match went to a supertiebreaker, which ended up being dominated by Braintree.

"Brookline has a reasonable shot at this year's MIAA Division 1 tournament," Churchill added of Norwood's other opponent last week. "This was definitely a top-quality opponent."

Sophomore co-captain T.J. Fehm, playing his usual first singles spot against Braintree, earned his first win of the season against the Wampsin straight sets (6-3, 6-2).

"T.J. rolled to his first win at No. 1 singles," Churchill said. "I came in expecting more of a fight at the top spot [from Braintree]."

Sophomore co-captain Tej Aryaputra fell in straight sets, 4-6, 2-6, while freshman Will Fehm fell at the third singles spot, 2-6, 1-6 vs.

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## Norwood High track teams leaping towards personal records

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High outdoor track teams are on to the Tri-Valley League after their final dual meet of the season last week vs. Milton.

The boys ended their run in the Bay State Conference on a major high note, coming away with a 91-41 win. The girls fell to the Wildcats, 86-40.

Individual highlights for each team were plentiful, with a number of personal records falling. Craig Riley recorded his best time in the one-mile run to date, completing the race in 4:39.

Even more athletes shattered their marks in the girls' portion of the meet, including Catherine Hurley, who

captured a win the shot put with a placement of 28 feet, 1 inch.

Caitlin Foley's time of 18.2 in the 110-meter hurdles was good enough for both a win and a personal record, as was Vanessa Dorfeuille's 79-foot toss in the javelin. Lily Cronin notched a personal record in the hurdles as well.

Other notable times, distances and wins for the Mustangs included Tarek Zaki and Tom Condon's win and runner-up finish in the 800-meter run, Olivia Beaudet's 2:33 time in the 800, Sawdah McCloud's wins in both the 100-meter dash (13.1 seconds) and the high jump (4 feet, 11 inches) and a 1-2-3 finish in the 110-meter

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In each team's final dual meet as a member of the Bay State Conference, the Norwood High boys' track team dominated Milton while the girls' ultimately fell short.

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# Softball on collision course with Herget title



Amanda Olbrys has been flat out dominant for the Mustangs this spring, striking out 62 batters in 55 innings of work to the tune of a 1.03 earned run average.

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Perhaps no tradition in Norwood has become more regular than the Mustangs qualifying for the state tournament in softball with ample time to spare.

Make it 9 for 9 under head coach Carol Savino, as she has her Norwood High team well-positioned once again with a 9-1 record through 10 games; win No. 9, which officially punched the ticket to the postseason for the Mustangs, came last Friday at home against Milton High.

Savino, never shy to pump up her team, admitted that this year's team is actually playing above its abilities at the moment.

"The bottom line right now is that we're 9-1," Savino said. "We're in a good position."

Norwood hasn't lost since Opening Day on April 9 vs. Braintree High, reeling off nine straight wins in the process.

During the first seven games of the streak, the Mustangs looked like the class of the Division 2 South region, outscoring its foes by an otherworldly 80-7 margin. Norwood had to buckle down and grind out a pair of one-run wins last week, however, squeaking by Brookline High, 5-4, and later Milton, 4-3.

"The kids understand that their first goal is to always make tournament," Savino said. "The motivation for any game is to win. You're in it to win it. Every game they're in it to win it."

The Mustangs quickly fell into a 3-0 hole vs. Brookline after half an inning, as the team was without star pitcher Amanda Olbrys. Slowly but surely, Norwood clawed back, taking a 5-3 lead in the bottom of the fifth on a three-run double for senior first baseman Janelle Kelleher.

It took another win of the come-from-behind variety against Milton, as once again, the Mustangs fell into an early hole.

Milton jumped out to a 2-0 lead, holding Norwood without a hit through three innings. But per usual, the Mustangs couldn't be silenced for the duration.

The game was tied at 3-all after five innings, with Norwood pushing across the winning run in the last of the seventh to qualify for the tournament.

Not that simply qualifying for the tournament is the only goal Savino has in mind for the Mustangs. For one last time, she has Norwood in excellent position heading into the final two weeks of the season to snag the Bay State Conference – Herget Division title on their way out the door to the Tri-Val-

ley League.

"The emphasis has always been to win the

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Chris Cox serves during Norwood's match at Norton on Monday afternoon.

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Braintree. Chris Cox and Alessandro DiCesare, both sophomores, also went down in straight sets against the Wamps, 4-6, 1-6.

"Tej had a much tougher battle on his hands," Churchill said. "He worked his way back into the first set after trailing 1-4. However, the Braintree No. 2 was really playing well."

"Will started off close with long points," Churchill said of the third singles match. "However, the Braintree No. 3 player pow-

ered through with big serves and quick movement."

The Mustangs get another crack at the Wamps on Monday, this time at Norwood High, at 3:45 p.m. The team also has matches against Weymouth and Walpole next week, which will conclude its status as a Bay State Conference member. Norwood lost to Weymouth earlier in the season, 3-2 on April 11, with Aryaputra winning at second singles and Nedunchezian and Kelley winning at second doubles.

## Boys volleyball bids adieu to seniors



Norwood's seniors, from left to right: Jake Fleming (No. 12), Billy Mosca (No. 20) and Ryan Garczynski (No. 26).

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**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

With a Senior Day win over the Norton Lancers on May 9, the Norwood High boys' volleyball team has surpassed its win total from the 2017 season.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, it won't be

enough to get back into the state tournament. A straight set loss to the Needham Rockets two days after sweeping the Lancers got Norwood to its tragic number of 10, meaning the team can no longer finish with a winning record.

"We took control early and played aggressive with

hitting and serving hard, I was able to play everyone and moved the lineup around to get players to play positions they normally would not play," Mustangs head coach Paul Nimblett said in the aftermath of the win over Norton.

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Janelle Kelleher, a senior captain for the Mustangs, is hitting .583 while playing Gold Glove caliber defense at first base for Norwood, which is tournament bound once again.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Herget,” Savino said. “The emphasis comes from the kids. I’ve always been out to win it. That’s why I coach.”

Recovered from a back injury, Olbrys continues to lead the team in hitting with a .625 average (15 for 24) all while posting a 1.03 earned run average over 55 innings pitched for the Mustangs. She’s struck out 62 batters while walking only 10.

Catcher Bryn Garczynski (.615, 24 for 39) is right on the heels of Olbrys for the team lead in average out of the leadoff spot and is now

up to 14 stolen bases on the season as well.

Kelleher, hitting out of the cleanup spot, is hitting a robust .583 (21 for 36) while playing stellar defense at first base. Second baseman Erin Murphy is just a tick under .500 (.483, 14 for 29).

On the defensive side of the ball, Emma Maturo continues to earn Savino’s praise for her glove work at shortstop.

“She’s getting to balls I would never believe she could,” Savino said. “She’s

making plays in the hole and Janelle is finishing the play by stretching 10 feet out. Janelle is playing excellent softball, too,” Savino said. “She reads the ball well. You don’t always have to be quick, but if you’re reading the ball well off the bat, you’re all right.”

Norwood hosted Walpole High on Tuesday, in an event held after the Record’s deadline. It also traveled to Newton North on Wednesday and plays against on Thursday afternoon at Sharon High at 3:45 p.m.

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The Norwood boys volleyball team finishes up its 2018 season on Thursday afternoon at Weymouth High.

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Norwood’s record stands at 5-10 as the final week of the season gets underway.

The Mustangs needed the minimum three sets to knock out the Lancers, 25-17, 25-13 and 27-25. It was the final home match in the legendary career of senior Jake Fleming, whose play down the stretch in the third set negated the need for a fourth or fifth set to finish off a season sweep of Norton; Norwood also took care of the Lancers in straight sets on April 11 in Norton.

“When it got close in Set 3, Fleming secured the win for us with some big kills and aces,” Nimblett said. “Sean Pugatch had one of his best games from the service line as well.”

Fleming finished the match with 23 kills, five aces and 20 service receptions while Pugatch recorded eight service points in all, complete with four aces. Billy Mosca dished out 15 assists for the Mustangs, Ryan Garczynski had 10 service points, five blocks and three kills and Brian Terrell had four kills to go along with five blocks.

“Jake has been such a huge part of the Norwood program and is well regarded around the league as one of the top players,” Nimblett said of Fleming’s impact on the program.

Fleming is attending Erskine College in Due West, S.C. next fall, where he’ll be continuing his volleyball career.

The Mustangs fell in straight sets to the Natick Redhawks last week as well, 25-17, 25-12, 25-9. Natick, ranked No. 2 in the most recent Boston Globe Top 20 poll, provided a lofty challenge for Norwood.

“We showed we are capable of playing with them in Set 1, but their aggressive hitting and serving was just too much the rest of the match,” Nimblett said of the Redhawks.

Fleming had 15 kills and 20 service receptions vs. Natick.

The first of Norwood’s final two matches of the season – and as such, as a member of the Bay State Conference – was on Wednesday at Brookline High, in an event held after the Record’s deadline. The Warriors defeated the Mustangs in four sets on April 25.

The 2018 season comes to a close on Thursday afternoon for Norwood, with a trip to Weymouth High to take on the Wildcats at 3:30 p.m. The Mustangs hung on to beat the Wildcats in five sets on April 26.

Additionally, Nimblett is holding youth clinics for tomorrow’s volleyball stars at Norwood High on Tuesday, May 22 and 29 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. each night. The clinics will be held in the Norwood High gymnasium and parents can sign their kids up through the Norwood Recreation Department.

The clinic is open to kids in grades 5 through 8.

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hurdles by Dorian Isidore (16.7 seconds), Solomon King (17.1) and Billy Tomasello (17.7).

Colin Plasko and Olyver Reynaud swept the shot put with distances of 39 feet, 9 inches and 32 feet, 4 inches, respectively. Brianna McCann’s triple jump result was 28 feet, 1 inch and Rachel Fagan picked up a win in the 400 in 1:02.5.

At the MSTCA Boys’ Invitational at Durfee High School in Fall River on Saturday, even more runners got a chance to impress for Norwood.

Out of 56 runners,

Zaki’s time of 2:02.31 in the 800-meter run set a personal record and was good enough for an 11th place finish. Condon and Jacob Logan placed 31st and 35th, respectively. Will Hornyak from Longmeadow won the race with a time of 1:59.26.

Out of 46 initial runners, Mulligan was one of seven who qualified for the finals in the 200-meter run. He placed sixth in the final with a time of 23.27 seconds; Watertown’s Mange Camara won in 22.31.

In alumni track news, Pat Forrest (Norwood High ’17) set two new school records at Merrimack College in the New

England Track Championships (NEICAAA championships). Forrest ran the 200 in 21.65 seconds and the 400 in 48.03 – winning silver medals in each event at the meet.

Norwood competed in its final Bay State Conference Championship meet on Wednesday at Braintree High School, in an event held after the Record’s deadline. The Division 3 State Championships are on May 26 in North Reading and the All-State Championships are on June 2 at Fitchburg State University.

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# The Record Book

## SCS MOTHER/SON CARNIVAL

Saint Catherine of Siena School in Norwood will be having a Mother Son Carnival on Saturday, May 19, at 1-4 p.m. The Carnival will be held at 249 Nahatan St., Norwood.

## ELECTRONIC AND APPLIANCE RECYCLE DAY

It's time to recycle all those old electronics! All welcome. Clean out your basement or garage and bring your items to the church parking lot! The following is a list of recyclable items, including, but not limited to:

TVs, monitors, computers towers, laptops, VCR, copiers, DVD, stereo equipment, microwaves, dehumidifiers, radios, small electronics of any kind, lighting, vacuums, any appliance such as stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Exercise equipment, lawn mowers, snow blowers, small engine items, empty propane tanks \$10.

TVs up to 18" \$15 each; TVs 19" to 24" \$20 each; TVs 25" to 31" \$25 each; TVs 32" to 35" \$30 each; TVs 36" and larger, wood console, and projection TVs \$35" each.

CRT monitors \$15 each; flat panel monitors \$10 each, AC units and dehumidifiers, \$15; Microwaves \$10 each; Small dorm refrigerators, \$1; Washers, dryers, stoves, \$20 each; Large refrigerators, \$25; Lawn

mowers, ride on included, snow-blowers, \$10 each; Grills \$10 each; Any kind of exercise equipment, \$10 each. (rain or shine) (cash or check)

Keyboards, car batteries, cell phones, circuit boards, no cost.

Please bring any and all unwanted or under used bikes to the parking lot. We will be accepting any model of bike: mountain, road, BMX, etc., in any condition. Our aim is to keep bikes from being thrown out when they can be reused. The Electronic and Appliance Recycle Day takes place at Saint Timothy on 65 Nichols St., Norwood, Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## REGISTER OF DEEDS WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL TO HOLD NORWOOD OFFICE HOURS

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold Office Hours in the Finance Committee Room at Norwood Town Hall located at 566 Washington St. from 10 a.m. until noon on Thursday, June 14.

Register O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of your

mortgage discharge, a print out of your deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website [www.norfolkdeeds.org](http://www.norfolkdeeds.org). Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or email us at [registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org](mailto:registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org).

## 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.

On Thursday, May 17, the NAA's featured demo artist will be Kristina Occhino. Kris is a nationally recognized artist living in the Attleboro area where she teaches at her own "Treetop Studio." She is a graduate of Skidmore College in New York, as well as Rhode Island School of Design.

## WELLNESS COACHING AND REIKI HEALING

Come to the presentation "Inspire Your Journey" at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, June 4 at 7 p.m. with Certified Health Coach and Reiki Master Susan Kapatotes. She will give an overview of how health coaching and Reiki can help you reconnect to your inner wisdom, offering tools of empowerment that can last a lifetime. Reiki is an ancient Japanese healing art that involves a system of tapping into universal life energy, or ki, and transmitting it through light touch. Susan is also the author of an inspirational self-help memoir entitled "A Spiritual Journey," copies of which can be purchased for \$10. Toward the end of the program, Susan will offer individual Reiki sessions to six interested volunteers. These abbreviated, 5-minute long sessions will include light touch on the top of the head and shoulders. Susan is the owner of Inspire Your Journey LLC, a company dedicated to helping people transform their wellness goals into action. To sign up for this event, limited to 25 participants, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@mililb.net](mailto:norprograms@mililb.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

## HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT?

Join the Morrill Memorial Library for 4 weeks of fun and learn the fundamentals to start your musical journey on the UKELELE. No prior musical experience is necessary. You will learn basic chords, rhythms, and strums that will enable you to play songs in no time! The library has a very limited number of ukuleles for the program, but all participants are encouraged to bring their own SOPRANO, CONCERT, or TENOR ukelele (with GCEA tuning) and music stand. A clip on electronic tuning device such as a Snark Tuner is also recommended. This program is generously sponsored by the 2017 Andrew and Ernest J. Boch Memorial Fund, is recommended for ages 17+, and is offered on Saturdays from 1 - 2 p.m. on May 12, May 19, June 2, and June 9 in the Simoni Room. In order to make the most of this program, please do not register unless you can commit to attending all 4 classes. Space is limited. Contact the library with any questions and to register. Please register by emailing [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), calling 781-769-0200 x110, or visiting the Reference or Information Desk.

## THE LIFE AND TIMES OF FRANK SINATRA

Cultural historian and former actor Bruce Hambro will present "The Life and Times of Frank Sinatra" at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. - a fast-paced program about the momentous career of the greatest male entertainer of the 20th century. Bruce's illustrated lecture will include a treasure-trove of music and images from the crooner's vast repertoire. From the start of Frank's singing career in the 1930s, the presentation follows his meteoric rise to fame in the early 1940s, his subsequent fall from grace, and his historic comeback in the 1950s. Finally, Bruce will explain how Sinatra solidified his hold on the show business world in the '60s, '70s, and '80s and touch upon aspects of his private life as well. The audience will hear classic Sinatra recordings such as "I'll Never Smile Again," "Young at Heart," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "New York, New York," and "My Way." Audience members are encouraged to sing along; the lyrics to each song will be projected on the big screen. To sign up for this event, funded by the Friends of the Library, call 781-769-0200 x110, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or visit the Reference or Information Desk.

## OVERCOMING THE FEAR OF DEATH

Norwood native Kelvin Chin will present a talk, Overcoming the Fear of Death, at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m. He approaches the topic in a non-religious way designed to help reduce the anxiety many people face over confronting their mortality. Working with audiences on death and dying issues since the 1980s, Kelvin has taught numerous seminars and workshops worldwide. After graduating from Norwood High School, he earned degrees from Dartmouth, Yale, and Boston College Law School. In addition to being a co-founder of the Center for Medical Ethics and Mediation, he is a certified Grief Recovery Specialist and has taught meditation in schools, businesses, the U.S. Army and at West Point.

Following Kelvin's presentation, signed copies of his 2016 best-selling book, "Overcoming the Fear of Death: Through Each of the Four Main Belief Systems," will be available for purchase at a discount. To sign up for this program, call 781-769-0200, x110, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

## "HIT THE ROOF" DUO FROM NYC PERFORMS

A performance by the talented duo from New York City - Hit the Roof - will wrap up the Spring Musical Sundays concert series at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, May 20 at 3 p.m. Considered "the ultimate eclectic experience," Hit the Roof offers an interactive musical program presenting jazz and blues styles with roots in the Harlem Renaissance and the American South. Matt Daniel plays piano and composes the melodies and lyrics while younger brother Albert is a virtuoso on the drums. To sign up for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, 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.

## Message to NHS: don't fail the crash test



At NHS, this totaled car (donated by Parkway Towing), police fencing and tape (set up by the DPW), and the mortar board on the dash behind the smashed windshield sends a powerful message about the consequences of distracted driving. The display - set up last week - will remain until after the Prom.

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## Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

### 2018 Mitsubishi Outlander 2.4 SEL S-AWC

The last three years that I have driven Mitsubishi vehicles I have seen improvements in all areas. This week I had the 2018 Outlander SUV. This SUV is not large on the outside yet has third-row seating. The third-row seating has enough room for children, not adults; however, there is plenty of room up front and in the second row. The interior style is simple and all controls are in reach, although the button for the heated steering wheel could have been located in the upper portion of the dash and not on the lower side. The radio has only one knob that is small and close to the screen, so it is easy to touch the screen and change the station by mistake. The rest of the features are controlled by the touchscreen. Sound quality is good and the radio screen is clear.

The Outlander is a quality vehicle. Power comes from the 2.4 liter, 4-cylinder engine via a CVT transmission. A center button on the console locks in the all-wheel-drive, just forward of the heated seat button. The Outlander is quiet and powerful at any speed and under all road conditions.

The styling blends in with the best of styles. You have to get close to it to see that it's a Mitsubishi. Open the hood and there is plenty of room for servicing. Base pricing on the Outlander starts out at only \$27,995 (destination fee: \$940). Our test Outlander had a very popular and recommended option package called the Touring Package. This package includes forward collision warning, lane departure warning, adaptive cruise control, automatic headlights, power sunroof, 170-watt audio system with 9 speakers, multi-view camera, LED headlights and fog lights, and heated steering wheel, all for \$3,000. EPA: 24 city, 29 highway, combined 26 MPG. The bottom line is that the whole Mitsubishi lineup is fresh and all geared to the buyer. Warranty is 10 years/100,000 mile power train, 5 years/60,000 mile limited new car warranty.

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

# Police Logs

**MONDAY, MAY 7**

1120 Phone - Trespassing \*Report Filed Location/Address: Ernest Boch - Sumner St Report Party On Property Whom Should Not Have Been There.

1242 Phone - Trespassing Spoken To Location/Address: Walnut Ave Resident Fom # 165 Keep Walking His Dog In The Back Yard And Driveway . Resident Was Not Home And The Officers Check The Area With Negative Results. Verbal Disinvite Issued To The Residnt By Officer Sullivan @ 1430 Hrs.

1305 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St Matter Resolved And Subject Was Just Slow Moving.

1727 Phone - Assist Other Agency \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St White Male Fleed The Hospital . Subject Arrived Via Walpole Fire In Pc. Subject Located After Running Up The Tracks And Located At Norwood Depot. Witness Reports He Was Throwing Rocks And A Chair At Vehicles Near The Hospital & Post Office. Nfd Transports Him Back To Norwood. Vehicles Damaged And Officer Spoke With Some Of The Victims.

**TUESDAY, MAY 8**

0427 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Caller Reported Crash. Don & Wallys Towed Pc Ma 2be378. One Under Arrest. Arrest: Pandolfo, Shaylene P Address: 371 Nahatan St Norwood, Ma Age: 24 Charges: Oui Liquor Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle

0809 Phone - Malicious Damage \*Report Filed Location/Address: St Joseph Ave Car Spray Painted.

0838 Cellular - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: George Willet Pkwy Report Of An I/M, Hat, Dhوتي, Standing Next To Mailbox, Looking Towards Playground, No Overt Action.

2016 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Brook St Caller Reports People Fishing On The Bridge Standing In The Road. NReports No Issues 1 Person Fishing And He Is Standing Over The Guard Rail.

2134 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Acciden \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St + Cottage St Arrest: Marini, Michael Address: 408 Norwest Dr Apt. #1 Norwood, Ma Age: 26 Charges: Oui Liquor Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle State Hwy-Traffic Violation

2218 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Melville Ave Possible Argument. No Problems Found.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 9**

0647 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Noise Bylaw Violation. Parties Advised.

0909 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Subjected Located On The Common Seeking Help For A Detox Stay. Officers Assisted In Transporting Her Home And To A Doctor To Assist With A Prescription And Back To The Station. Detox Facility Worker Responded And Provided A Ride To A Worcester Facility.

1108 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Services Rendered Location/Address: School Of Rock - Washington St Extra Checks Requested With Kids After School Hours. He Once Gave Them Permission To Skateboard But Now They Have Caused A Mess With The Landscaping And Stone Borders.

1131 Phone - Forge/Counterf \*Report Filed Location/Address: Bertuccis Pizza - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee Reports That A Man Tried To Pass A Counterfeit Bill. Party Headed S/B On Rte. 1 In A Grey Vehicle. Walpole Pd And Surrounding Towns Notified Over Bapern South. Refer To Incident: 18-628-Of

1407 Phone - Disturbance \*Report Filed Location/Address: Bank Of America - Bos-Prov Hwy Verbal Argument. See Report.

1522 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Residence Inn By Marriot - Norwood Pk S Caller Reports That Room Service Found What Appears To Be Firearms In This Room. Units Confirmed That They Were Air Soft Guns.

1619 Phone - Drug Law Violation Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Windsor Gardens (The Berkshires @ Windsor Ga - Walpole St Caller Reports Two Vehicles With Teens Pulled Up Near The Train Station Reserved Spots. Odor Of Marijuana From The Vehicles . White Suv & A Silver Vehicle .

1828 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Melville Ave Caller Reports Child Screaming And Yelling. Three Year Olds Tantrum Calmed Down.

1857 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy Customer Dispute Resolved.

1907 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Marlboro St Worker Advised The Resident He Saw A 6ft Snake Near The Pool Filter . Officers Check The Yard And Found Nothing. Waco Covering For Naco Out Of Service Until 10 Pm. Homeowner Advised.

**THURSDAY, MAY 10**

0020 Phone - Auto Theft \*Report Filed Location/Address: Day St + Central St Caller Reports Her Vehicle Stolen When She Came Out Of Work This Morning.( 2013 Blue Equinox-Ma Reg# 20vw08 ). Responded And Checked The Area With Caller. Vehicle Was Entered Into To Leaps By Dispatcher Condrin And A Teletype Was Put Out As Well. Report Filed.

0339 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Sector Nw - Nahatan St Caller Reports Male And Female In Driveway Arguing. Responded And Report All Is Quiet, No One There. State Calls Back, Pinge And Reports Caller Is Outside In The Rear Of St. Responded And Located Who Was Advised To Cease With Calls.

0605 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Calling Party Was Concerned As She Heard Yelling From Her Neighbors Apartment. She Thinks It Was A Son Yelling At His 80 Year Old Mother. Responded. Offic-

ers Spoke To All Parties. There Are No Problems, Everyone Is Fine.

0705 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Railroad Ave Caller Reports There Is A Man In A Vehicle That Appears To Be Sleeping Parked On Her Property By The Pine Trees With Vehicle Running. Responded. Party Is Homeless. Spoken To And Sent On His Way. ( Ma. Reg# 9nf531 )

1259 Initiated - Susp Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Everett St Report 2 Panhandlers. Warned Them And Sent Them On Their Way.

1408 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Morse St Report Of A Female, Blonde Hair, With A Sign, Panhandling.

1414 Phone - Susp Person Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Coney St Report Of A Female, Heavy Set, Dark Hair, Panhandling. Walpole Pd Notified.

1450 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: 47 Chapel St - Chapel St Caller Reports Several Youths Hanging Out In The Parking Lot. Units Spoke With Them And All Is Well.

1602 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Walnut Ave Report Of A Male Party Being Aggressive And Loud. Located That Party At Walnut Avenue And Walpole Street. Advised Party To Keep Voice Down, No Further Issues.

1617 Phone - Animal Complaint No Violation Location/Address: Pleasant St Caller States She Was Attacked By A Loose Dog While She Was Walking Her Dog. Reports No Attack Occurred, No Injuries. Spoke With Owner Of Loose Dog, Advised Of Leash Law.

**FRIDAY, MAY 11**

0203 Walk-In - Well Being Chk \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Resident Reports Her Husband Left The Home Upset Approximately 10:30pm Last Night In ( Ma.Reg# 1kx131) Red 2018 Toyota Corolla After Hearing News About A Family Member Who Is Ill. She States He Does Not Have His Cell Phone With Him And States This Is Unlike Him To Do This. Bolo To Cars And On South District For A Well-Being Check.

0239 Phone - Phone Harassment \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St As A Result Of An Accident On Rt.95, A Patient's Upset Son Was Making Irate Remarks To Employees At The Hospital Even Though His Father Has Been Released. Responded To Speak With Evening Administrator.

0853 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Walpole St + Wilson St Passing Motorist Reports A Male In Biker's Outfit And Helmet Is Spraying Lines In Intersection. Loctaes Him, All Done, Had To Put A Chaulk Line For A Bike Run This Weekend.

1052 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Central Buick / Gmc - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports Four Tires Stolen Off Truck.

1136 Initiated - Trespassing Spoken To Location/Address: Mbta Railroad Tracks - Broadway Reports Subject Walking Along Tracks. Reports He Got Off At Wrong Stop, No Warrants, Sent On His Way.

1138 Phone - Message Delivery Legal Service Made Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Units Serve In-Hand A Ltc Letter Of Suspension And Seize The Ltc.

1834 Other - Vandalism \*Report Filed Location/Address: Walnut Ave Spray Paint On Utility Box.

**SATURDAY, MAY 12**

0658 Phone - Vandalism \*Report Filed Location/Address: Mobil Gas - Rte 1/Dean - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee Reports A Male Party Came In For Gas , Broke The Nossle And Refused To Give His Information Then Fleed. Responded.

1225 Phone - Vandalism \*Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Tire Slashed A Week Ago In The Municipal Lot.

1600 Phone - Pedestrian Accident \*Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller Reports His Wife Told Him She Was Struck By A Vehicle In The Parking Lot And Is Now On Her Way To A Boston Area Hospital. Located The Victim At 394 Boston Providence Highway In Westwood. Westwood Fire Department Responded And Transported Party To Massachusetts General Hospital.

1857 Phone - Auto Theft \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Avis Rental Agency - Access Rd Employee States Nj Pc K83jwp Taken Without Authority. Bolo To The Cars And Surrounding Cities And Towns. Vehicle Entered Into Ncic.

**SUNDAY, MAY 13**

0053 Initiated - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Dean St Was Stopped By A Passerby Who States There Is A Male Party Running Up And Down Dean St. As If Something Were Wrong. Responded. Party Was Located And States He And A Friend's Car Broke Down And They Were Looking For Help. Vehicle Was Safely Off The Road And Will Moved In Morning. N679 Gave Courtesy Transport To Yew Dr.

0614 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports Men Are Cutting Down Trees By The Railroad Tracks Across From Upland Rd. Before 7:00am Stating This Has Been Going On All Night For Nearly 2 Weeks And A Violation Of Town Bylaw. N664 Responded To Speak With Workers Who Stated They Have Been Working All Night On Neccessary Repairs Which Are Being Done On Saturdays & Sundays. Callers Have Been Advised.

1117 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Neponset St + Westview Dr Uber Driver Reports He Wants The Fare Out Of His Car. N679 Reports Driver Upset For Various Reasons And Is On His Way, Fare Will Get Himself Another Uber Car.

1515 Cellular - Threats Spoken To Location/Address: Fr Mac's - Vernon St Parent Reports He Was Threatened By Soccer Coach. Reports All Parties Spoken To And They Will Cease The Jawing for The Remainder Of The Game.



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**BRACKETT**

Lorraine M. (Alberto), a resident of Norwood for over 40 years, passed away on May 6, 2018 with her family by her side. Lorraine celebrated her 80th birthday in March. Born in Boston, she was the daughter of John and Mary (Russo) Alberto. Growing up in Hyde Park and Framingham, she was a member of the Framingham High School Class of 1955. She was an employee of the New England Telephone Company (aka Ma Bell, AT&T, NYNEX, Bell Atlantic) for many years before her retirement in 1998. Lorraine spent many happy hours playing board games with her granddaughters. Her best friend was her beloved cat, the late "Tiger," and she loved her Dunkin' Donuts coffee. She will be sorely missed for her sense of humor and quick wit. Lorraine is survived by her two daughters, Elizabeth (Liz) Brackett and her husband Thomas (Tom) Radcliff of Vernon, Conn. and Laurie Dupre and her husband Stephen of Upton, Mass., and her siblings, Mary Kolz of New Hampshire and John Alberto of Florida. She is also survived by her two granddaughters, Robin and Rachel, along with many beloved cousins. Visiting were held with a memorial service at the May Funeral Home, 85 Nichols St., Norwood. Interment was private. In Lorraine's memory, donations may be made to the Neponset Valley Humane Society, P.O. Box 544, Norwood, MA 02062, [www.neponsethumane.org](http://www.neponsethumane.org) Arrangements by May Funeral Home

**CONTON**

Gerard "Gerry" of Norfolk, died May 2, 2018 after a brief illness. Born in Norwood to John and Louise Conton September 12, 1958, he was a graduate of Norwood High School and Ben Franklin Institute of Technology. He was passionate about stock car racing, and he loved to golf. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a brother, James "Jimbo" Conton of Norwood, and a sister, Jayne Holway of Tilton, N.H. Gerry is survived by his beloved fiancée, Cindy Marden of Norfolk, cherished sister, Mary Lou Conton of Sanbornton, N.H., and three nephews: Ryan Dempsey of Sanbornton, Michael Dempsey

of Sanbornton, and Daniel Holway of Pittsburgh, Pa. The family wishes to thank the doctors and staff of Dana Farber Cancer Center, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Brigham and Women's Pain Management Center, and Central NH VNA and Hospice of Laconia. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m. from Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Catherine of Siena Parish, 547 Washington St., Norwood, at 11 a.m. Visiting hours will be held Friday, May 18, from 4-8 p.m. at Gillooly Funeral Home. The family suggests memorial donations to The Purr-fect Cat Shelter, P.O. Box 548, Medway, MA 02053.

**DEBENEDICTIS**

Geraldine Catherine was born in Boston on March 28, 1924 passed away on May 9, 2018 at the age of 94. She was the daughter of the Late Concetta (Sarno) and Francesco DeBenedictis. She grew up and lived in Dedham for 60 years. Geraldine worked at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston until her retirement in 1984 after 42 years of service. A few years after her retirement, she moved to Quincy where she resided for almost 30 years. Since April 2016 she lived at Sunrise Assisted Living in Norwood where she made many 'special' friends including her caregivers. Geraldine was generous to her church and donated to many charities as a way of

helping those in need. She enjoyed music and going to plays and shows. Throughout her life, she traveled around the world with family and friends. Geraldine was always remembered for being a fashionista which never changed right up until her death. Geraldine was the sister of the late Henrietta DeBenedictis, Mary Houston and her husband William, Elvira Cucinelli and her husband Gori, Francis DeBenedictis and his wife Antoinette, Joseph DeBenedictis and his wife Esther, Vincent DeBenedictis and his wife Mary, George DeBenedictis and Anthony DeBenedictis. For many years, Geraldine's care was overseen by her nephew John DeBenedictis and his wife Linda of Norwood. She is survived by numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and her sister-in-law Mary DeBenedictis who lives in Tennessee. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church Dedham. Burial was at Brookdale Cemetery Dedham. In Lieu of flowers Donations in her memory may be made to the Christopher Catanese Children's Foundation, PO Box 2661, Westwood, MA 02090 [www.chrisfoundation.org](http://www.chrisfoundation.org) or St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 25 Avery St., Dedham, MA 02026 [www.stmarydedham.com](http://www.stmarydedham.com)

**MAINI**

Anne Margaret (Welsh) of Norwood. She was a caring and devoted mother of Deborah Maini, Karen Maini, Diane & Allan Maini-Gray. Loving daughter, sister, aunt and friend. Kindness, Love and Courage guided Anne throughout her beautiful life. Born in Norwood, her heart will live forever in Ireland where she visited many times and fulfilled a lifelong dream of becoming an Irish citizen. Anne loved all children, music, travel, taking pictures and spending time with her family. With the Grace of God one of her proudest accomplishments was

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her 48 years of sobriety in AA. Family and friends celebrated Anne's life by gathering for visiting hours at St. Susanna Parish 262 Needham Street, Dedham, MA 02026. A Funeral Mass was held at St Susanna Parish Dedham. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood. Although Alzheimer's tried to steal her away, Anne's Spirit will always shine brightly. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the 2018 Walk to End Alzheimer's <http://act.alz.org/goto/AnnesKindnessForAll>

**MALONEY**

DORIS L. (Beaudry) of Norwood passed away on May 8, 2018 at the age of 89. Loving mother of Dorene A. Grasso and her husband Frank of Connecticut, Clifford L. Maloney and his wife Tracy of California and Lynda Kuncl of Norwood. Sister of Paul Beaudry of New Hampshire and the late Edward Beaudry, Gene Cox, Carol Young and Ronald Beaudry. Cherished grandmother of Andrew Grasso of Idaho and Allison Grasso of Connecticut. Daughter of the late Anthony and Doris (Nickerson) Beaudry. A funeral home service was held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Assoc. 309 Waverly Oaks Road Waltham, MA 02452.

**MARZUOLO**

Lawrence D. "Larry" Longtime resident of Norwood, passed away on May 10, 2018 at age 90. Born on May 25, 1927 in East Cambridge, Mass., to Anthony Marzuolo and Mary Toppi, Larry moved to Norwood as a young boy and met his wife Mary at the age of 20, whom he shared the next 71 years with. Following in his father's footsteps, he started his career at Bird & Sons in 1947, moving to his long time position at Mason Neilan before retiring at the age of 62. Larry maintained a large family garden every year, enjoyed working in

the outdoors on his lawn and painting everything he could! He loved to cook and made the best homemade pastas and pizzas from scratch, encouraging his family to remain close during Sunday Dinners. Larry enjoyed music and was one of the few who could play accordion. Beloved husband of Mary (Martin) Marzuolo. Loving father of Laura Lanzoni, her husband Leo, Dottie Marzuolo, Larry Marzuolo and his wife Kaoru, all of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of Donny, Audra, Michelle, Christa, LeeAnn, David, John and the late Joseph and Scott. Proud great-grandfather of Ashley, Eric, Alex, Madison, Morgan, Brandon, Brielle and Leo. Dear great-grandfather of Noah. Devoted brother of Dolly Bradley, Sonny Marzuolo and the late Connie Lorusso and John Marzuolo. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visiting hours were at the funeral home. A funeral service was held in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood. Interment followed the service in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Larry may be made to the charity of one's choice.

**ROGERS**

JUDITH C. (Lane) a life-long resident of Norwood passed away on May 12, 2018 at the age of 84. Devoted mother of Michael F. Rogers and his wife Joan of Bellingham, William J. Rogers and his wife Rhonda Thibault of Attleboro, Kathy A. Woodall and her husband John of Foxboro, James M. Rogers and his wife Kara of Norwood and Brian P. Rogers and his wife Vada of California. Sister of Al Lane of Florida, William Lane of Florida, John Lane of Massachusetts and the late Robert, David, Virginia, Marjorie and Linda. Daughter of the late Francis and Mildred (Hogardt) Lane. Cherished grandmother of Stephanie, Candice, Michelle, Brittany, Elizabeth, Patrick, Kayla, Shane and Shelby. Great grandmother of Kanan, Piper, Lucas, Lilly and Hazel. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A funeral home service will be held on Friday, May 18, 2018 10 a.m. at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday, May 17, 2018 from 4-8 p.m. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the American Diabetes Assoc. 260 Cochituate Rd. Suite 200, Framingham, MA 01701 [www.KRAW-KORNACKFUNERALHOME.COM](http://www.KRAW-KORNACKFUNERALHOME.COM)



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### For Favors or Prayers Answered

**Prayer to the Blessed Virgin**

*(Never known to fail!)*  
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.  
*Grateful thanks. —K.B.*

**St. Jude's Novena**

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

**Miracle Prayer**

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

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**ARTS & CRAFTS:** Offered every first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

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**BINGO:** Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m., \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1.00, with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

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

**BOOK CLUB:** Our next Book Club will be meeting on May 21, at the senior

center.

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

**COMPUTER CLUB:** The Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

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

**DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING:** will take place the first and third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

**FRIENDS EVENING DANCE:** May 18, 7-10 p.m. THE DB BAND.

**GLEE CLUB:** Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. New members Welcome!

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

**HEARING SOLUTIONS:** Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, May 23, at 11:30 a.m.

**LEARN TO PLAY MAH JONG -** Thursday and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

**LINE DANCE:** Classes are held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1-2 p.m.

**MAH JONG:** Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. - noon.

**MANICURES:** May 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**MASSAGE THERAPIST:** Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

**NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB:** The Board of Directors meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership

meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10 a.m.

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

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

**TAPDANCE:** Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

**TRIAD:** Monday, May 21, 2018 At 1 p.m. Chief Tony Greeley-Norwood Fire Dept.

**WAXING:** Monday, May 21, 9:00 a.m. - noon.

**WHIST:** Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m., in the library.

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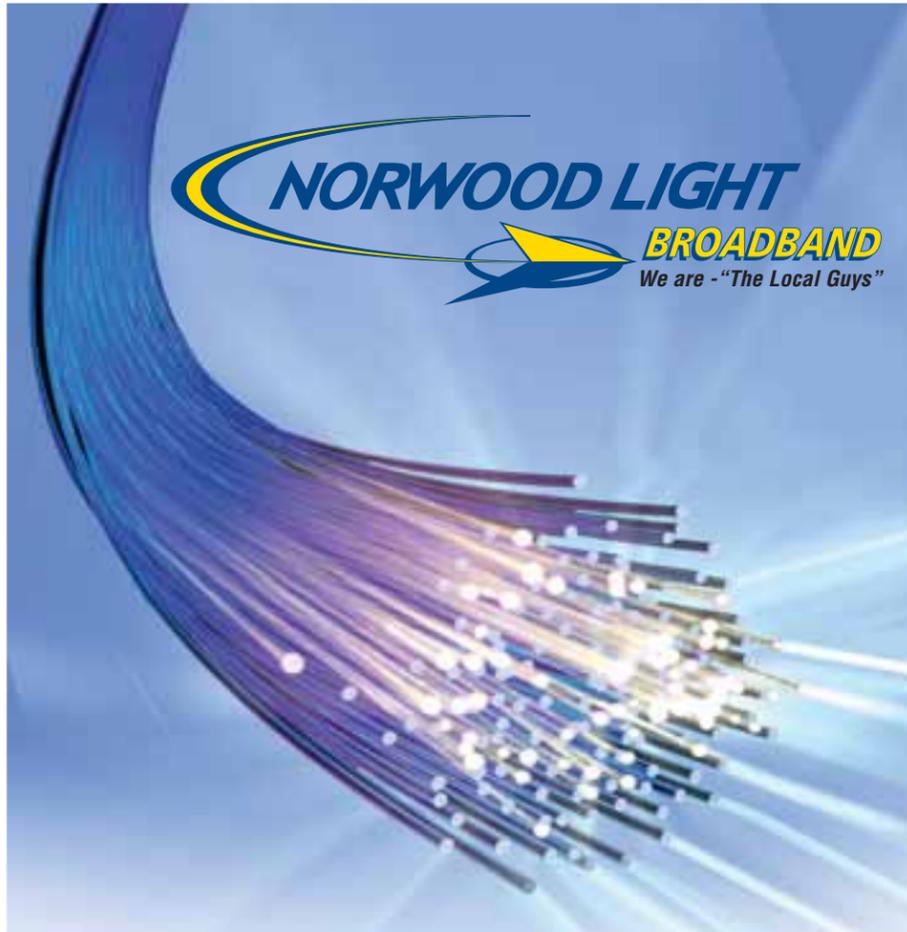
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