

Paul Donohue

Paul Donohue resigns from Planning Board after 43 years

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

After a tenure of 43 years on the Norwood Planning Board, Vice Chairman Paul Donohue handed in his resignation at Town Hall last week, effective immediately.

He had been away from the Board since he was struck by a serious illness in March of last year.

While his medical recovery over the past 12 months has been much better than the initial prognosis, Donohue had not been able to get to the point of attending Planning Board meetings, leaving it in a shorthanded position that has, in recent instances, altered several decisions.

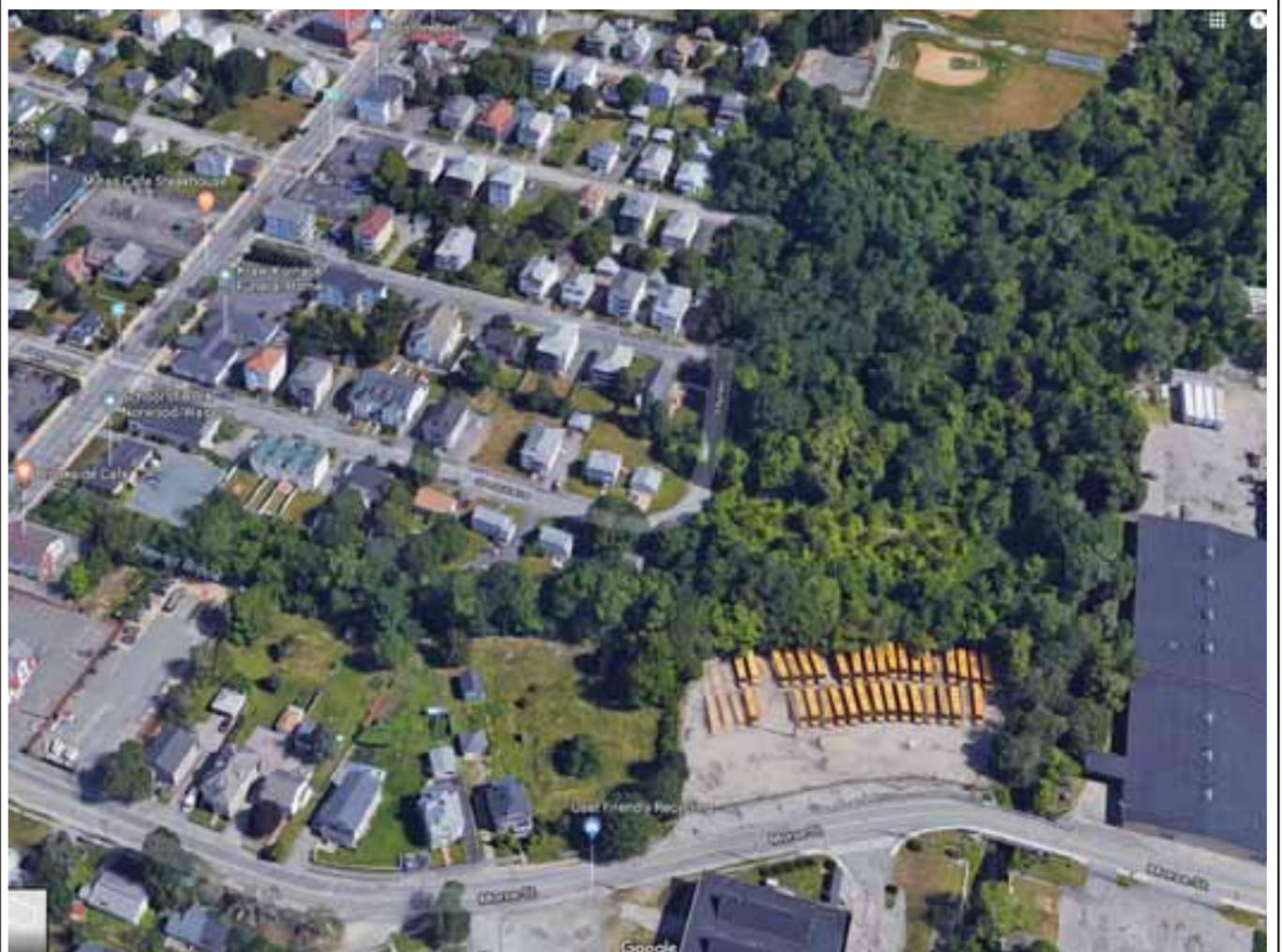
Although Donohue had sounded optimistic during his prior update with the Record, he said in a Monday afternoon conversation that his decision had not been a sudden one and that he had drawn the conclusion that it was time for someone else to step in.

Likening his attempt to return to the Planning Board as being thrown a lifesaver that he eventually began to wonder was made of cement, Donohue decided to resign after much inner contemplation and deliberation.

With his resignation, a replacement will be appointed by the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen, returning the Board to its full, five member strength. A May Town Meeting Article requesting the creation of an associate member position for the

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A satellite photo of the Morse Street area of South Norwood that was the topic of an informal discussion at the Planning Board meeting on Monday night.

COURTESY PHOTO

Planning Board discusses Morse Street zoning, Donohue resignation

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board gathered on Monday night, Feb. 26, for a session in which the main item on the agenda was an informal discussion regarding a possible zoning map amendment.

However, the meeting began with the official response to Paul Donohue's resignation.

Chair Ernie Paciorkowski began by reading Donohue's resignation letter, received at Town Hall on Friday, Feb. 23.

Reluctantly accepting, Paciorkowski offered thanks – on behalf of the Board –

to Donohue through his wife Helen, who was present with her sister Olga Abdallah for the informal zoning discussion.

Following this, Town Planner Paul Halkiotis – after making his own brief remarks – explained the process of ap-

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Mansion renovations took bloom off the rose

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

This past Saturday morning, Feb. 24, the Forbes Hill Mansion was opened and made available for members of the Forbes Hill Task Force and regular meeting attendees to tour the site.

This was the second such tour offered in as many weekends, with Forbes Hill Task Force Leader and Board of Selectmen Chair William Plasko serving as guide. About half a dozen people took part.

The tour group entered the Mansion from the side driveway entrance of the West Wing – the side of the house opposite the winding road leading to Investors Way, working its way through

the building from the basement up to the third floor “attic” and back again to the starting point in about 40 minutes.

Walking through the dimly lit basement of the over 100-year-old house, the interior of which has gone largely unseen by most since it was vacated several years ago, was eye opening for the group.

The basement was, in fact, divided into several rooms that were finished with beige wall to wall carpeting and standard white paint.

The hallway running from east to west passed by these rooms, empty except for the de-humidifiers found throughout the house, as well as the heating and electrical rooms opposite each other at the basement's core.

Everything looked well-maintained, with the heating system installed a few years ago and the electrical and fire safety systems put in when Putnam Investments overhauled the Estate back in the 1990s.

The sun porch, located at the eastern end of the house, was the only non-standard renovation aspect of the basement. There, Plasko pointed out to the group where the entrance to the tunnel leading to the low and ultra-modern Mercer building about a hundred yards away had been closed off.

Heading up to the main floor, the group took a corporate style fire stairwell, exited into a hallway and followed

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Members of the Forbes Hill Task Force and Town Manager Tony Mazzucco look on as Anne Marie Haley makes suggestions regarding the first draft resident survey prepared by Peter McFarland.

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Task Force reviews criteria and surveys

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Selectmen's Forbes Hill Task Force met on Thursday, Feb. 22 at the Police & Fire Station Community Room. The small audience was comprised primarily of Town officials, and Task Force member Allan Howard was absent.

At the conclusion of the prior meeting, Task Force members Stephen Keefe and Peter McFarland had been asked to prepare drafts of evaluation criteria and a survey, respectively, regarding

options for the Forbes Hill property.

Keefe, working together with Task Force Leader William Plasko, and members Ernie Paciorkowski, and John Colbert, presented his list of evaluation criteria to the entire group.

The criteria, as Keefe explained it, would be weighted by the Task Force in terms of importance and be used as a guideline for the evaluation of different options for the property.

In total, Keefe presented eight un-weighted criteria regarding potential options: 1.

Cost and Budget Impact: emphasizing the reduction of short and long term costs to the Town. 2. Tax Base: maintaining the tax base for all or a large portion of the property. 3. Town Services: minimizing the impact on Town services such as Schools, Police, and Public Works. 4. Non-Pecuniary Benefits and Open Space: Emphasizing the creation of benefits to the Town not readily measurable in monetary terms. Keefe gave as examples preserving open space

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Rags to resources for Town, thanks to innovative recycling program

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Norwood may not go from rags to riches, but an innovative recycling program will add money to the town's coffers through a seemingly innocuous process – that of collecting old fabrics.

The program was announced at Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting by Courtney Forrester, programs and municipal partnerships manager for WasteZero, a North Andover-based company. She described the recycling program set to begin in fiscal year 2019, which will collect old textiles in pink recycling bags provided by a company called Simple. Simple pays for WasteZero's services.

Items like blankets, pots and shoes and will be taken for donation and redistribution, Forrester said. Usable items will go to the thrift shop for re-sale.

"I get excited talking about trash," Forrester said.

A mailer will be sent out to residents four times before the program starts with bags to alert residents to the program. The bag-based metering system would measure the tonnage of collections.

Forrester broke down the numbers.

"Six percent of people in the country recycle these goods. This is on target, but not

enough," she said. "While 15 percent of these goods are donated, (the rest) is still going into the trash."

Current state estimates show that 11 pounds of fabric can be collected from each household out of the waste stream annually.

Forrester said this could save Norwood about \$8,400 in the first year. Simple would give the town \$10 to \$20 per ton.

"People who are 65 or 70 years old will remember this," said Selectman Helen Donahue. "We called it a rag man. It's good news that the stuff won't be wasted."

Donahue did express concern about how this program would affect the local thrift shop, but Forrester said the thrift shop will be sold items at the same rate other donation centers charge.

"The other 80 percent will be sold internationally," she noted. "Materials will be used as industrial rags, pet bedding, and insulation for car doors."

WasteZero has been successful in Brookline, Burlington and Ashland, according to Town Manager Tony Mazzucco. He said he has conferred with his colleagues there, who have used the program for several years.

The Selectmen also discussed the ongoing issues with dead trees not being removed by the MBTA at Old Washington Street going toward South

Norwood near the railroad tracks, according to Donahue.

"We have requested this for months, but we have never gotten a clear response from the MBTA," she said.

"They did come out with a contractor at one point, but they removed the live trees rather than the dead ones," noted Selectman Allan D. Howard.

"They were a little too aggressive," added Selectman Thomas F. Maloney.

Also, the Selectmen said the cultural and performing arts cen-

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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 **March 20, 2018 at 7:15PM** on the request of Charles River Equity Partners, LLC (Case #18-04) with respect to property located on **862-878 Washington Street**, in a **GB-General Business District**.

This Application requests a Special Permit under Sections 5.2, 5.3, and 6.1 of the Zoning Bylaws to allow: (a) A multi-family dwelling in a GB_General Business zone; and (b) the extension or reconstruction of a non-conforming structure in a GB_General Business zone; together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate.

This Application requests a VARIANCE under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow: The redevelopment of the subject premises as a multi-family dwelling project having less lot area and less side yard than required and greater floor-area ratio and building height than permitted, pursuant to M.G.L. c. 40A, s. 10 and the Norwood Zoning Bylaws, together with such other or further 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, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm.

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OPINION

Dump the house

This newspaper had a reporter attend the tour of the Forbes Mansion this past Saturday to report on the condition of the property and express some of the thoughts of the other attendees. The details of those observations can be found on Page 1 of this week's issue.

The time is well past dwelling on how the Town came to own the approximate 26 acres of land with the mansion sited on it, however time is flying by relative to determining the best course of action for Norwood to divest itself of "The House on the Hill". And have no doubt, it needs to go and it needs to go now.

Unlike the Forbes Mansion in Milton or the Endicott Estate in Dedham, Norwood's Forbes Mansion has little left in terms of redeeming qualities one likes to imagine in an historic stately old home. It would be virtually impossible to return the old girl to her majestic heyday given the atrocities in the way of "renovations" that have taken place over these many decades, unless the source of funding for it was endless. Any thoughts Norwood taxpayers may have of it being a potential wedding or other grandiose venue should be wiped from their cerebral cortex as soon as possible. And the quickest way to do that is to take a drive up One Investor's Way, hang a left turn just as you're broadside to the backside of the Benchmark senior living facility and follow the circle up to the mansion.

From a distance the building still retains some old world charm. Up close, not so much. The first thing all will notice is that the front of the building faces the ultra modern Mercer facility just a sand wedge distance from the front door. There is no hiding that view. The rear of the building, though still beautiful with a stunning balcony, looks over very little in terms of manicured property. The façade has peeling paint, some noticeable structural deformities, and broken and cracked walkway paving all around it. And the outside is the best part of the building. It only goes downhill once you walk inside the door.

Whatever good feelings residents still hold of this building will dissipate quickly once the realities of owning it actually set in. Aside from the already established \$230k needed to simply maintain it in its current condition, there is the roughly \$266k annually in lost tax revenue once the Town took it over no longer available for public services. Supporting the debt service on the \$13mil borrowed to purchase the property starts now and will escalate after two years, and without even a detailed analysis of the building's failings, it is already presumed to require about \$1.2 mil in immediate contracting needs. It isn't difficult to imagine department heads, particularly representing the schools, becoming furious when their requests for basic necessities like teaching Norwood children are denied or severely slashed because of the commitments already made to supporting the Forbes Mansion, an edifice that has no potential for a short term return on investment. The longer Norwood holds onto this building the more times Town Meeting will be approached with continuous mansion maintenance issues. Think St. Gabriel's Chapel, only tenfold. However, unlike the Chapel, Norwood has no moral obligation to do the right thing by the Mansion.

Utilizing the building for municipal purposes has potential and could possibly reduce the curse of maintaining it, but the costs to rehab the building coupled with the need to build a new road leading to it and its difficulty to get to for those residents who don't drive make it an unlikely candidate.

The only real choice, in this newspaper's opinion, is for the Town to unload it and cut its losses. The building may be appealing for a long term care facility, a school or maybe (gulp) a real estate development. Given the Town's current attitude toward apartments, perhaps a developer could come in and convert the building to 10 or 12 really nice condominiums. Norwood, to make a deal like this move quickly, may want to partner with the developer and put the building and necessary land up as its end of the deal, and let the developer fund all of the construction and utility costs, assuming it is legal for the Town to get involved in something like this. With risk comes reward, and this may be the only way to recoup some of its money on buying the property.

Divesting itself of the mansion immediately will then allow everyone to focus on the best way to utilize the remaining acres to improve the lives of Norwood residents, perhaps focusing on open space which this Town could really use more of. Selling the mansion for short money or using it as a partnering tool to get a deal done will save Norwood millions in the long run. It really needs to go.

Letters to the Editor

MCDONOUGH A DISAPPOINTMENT

To the Editor:

When Mr. McDonough was first elected to the School Committee, I believe many of us were hopeful that young Patrick would bring a youthful and forward-looking perspective to the group and that he would learn and grow into the role. Instead I am sorely disappointed in his intolerance and the disrespect he has shown our teachers, school administrators, and his fellow committee members.

During meetings, McDonough is far more interested in arguing than learning, listening to, or cooperating with anyone. For example, in the School Committee meeting during which the committee, educators, and a parent were discussing a timeline for the preschool move, he was repeatedly rude and dismissive toward our trusted educators who had studied the issue tirelessly. Although he claimed he was doing it "for the children," it was clear to everyone watching that

McDonough was being combative and stubborn for no valid reason and was actually preventing a thoughtful and rational plan from being put into place. Any adult reading his Feb. 8 Letter to the Editor would ask, "Now where is his solution or does he only care enough to complain?" It's as if we are all stuck in the checkout line with the bawling child whose mother has denied him candy. Under extreme budget constraints and with a large school construction project on the horizon, Norwood deserves a School Committee which will work together to get things done for our children and our town. Although he started with good intentions, sadly Patrick McDonough has repeatedly demonstrated he is more interested in making himself the center of attention than doing the work of the Norwood School Committee.

Nora Zaldivar
Norwood

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ter has become more of a community partner, partly because of Maloney's oversight committee. They have added programming three times a week and made outside improvements to two of the structures. Because of these efforts, the board voted unanimously to disband the committee.

In other news, Donahue's husband, Paul, will be honored with a plaque in Town Hall. The Board approved the

measure commemorating his 43 years of service on the Planning Board.

"He was instrumental in the building of our town in the late 20th century," said Maloney.

Chairman William J. Plasko said that anyone interested in the position should submit their resume to either the Selectmen or the Planning Board by March 16. The two boards will review applicants jointly.

Selectman Paul A. Bishop

noted that Feb. 23 was the 148th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Norwood. Also, on Feb. 23, 1945, six Marines marched to the top of Mount Suribachi in Iwo Jima, Japan. Their likeness formed the statue commemorating Ward War II.

Plasko also announced that Tuesday was his and his wife's 48th wedding anniversary and thanked "the love of his life."

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pointing a replacement to fill Donohue's seat.

The Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen will act as one board to appoint a replacement.

Halkiotis went on to say that the appointee would serve until the election in April of 2019, for which they would have to run in order to continue serving on the Planning Board.

As Donohue's term expires in April of 2020, the winner of that 2019 election would then serve that out before having to run again for re-election in 2020.

Halkiotis added that anyone interested in serving may submit a letter or interest – along with a résumé – to either the Planning Department (c/o the Chairman) or to the Board of Selectmen.

Following this, Michael Sadd appeared before the Board for an informal discussion regarding his idea for a possible zoning map amendment to appear as an article in May Town Meeting.

This amendment concerns the 7.25 acre (Sadd's figure) section of land bordered by Short and Morse Streets at the school bus yard (to the South), the Neponset River (to the East), Eliot Park (to the North), and the residential district comprised of St. Paul, St. Joseph, and St. John Avenues (to the West).

Currently, the heavily wooded land is zoned for manufacturing and Sadd – noticing backhoe and

flagging activity on the site over the past year – had thought that the Town was acquiring it.

Realizing that this was not the case, he became concerned at the possibility of a commercial development causing "a huge amount of trucks and cars and everything going through South Norwood" and negatively impacting the neighborhood and causing a safety issue for the two nearby schools.

His idea was to change the section of land on the West side of the Neponset (there is another section of the property on the East side) over to General zoning, which would bring it into alignment with the abutting neighborhood to its West and eliminate the possibility of commercial development there.

Before responding to Sadd's proposal, Paciorkowski made clear that there were currently no plans regarding the site in question before the Board, while acknowledging that there were rumors about it.

In responding to Sadd, he considered the biggest obstacles moving forward to be clarifying how the zoning change will benefit the Town.

"It has to be beneficial to the Town because you're probably going to have a landowner that's not going to like what you're doing, or asking to be done," he explained.

Halkiotis added that a change to general zoning opens the door to significant residential expansion. "Unless the Town buys the land, it will likely be developed at some point of time in the future."

Sadd brought up the fact that construction can't take place within 100 feet of the flood plain, with the exception of a parking lot. "If somebody came in and just hot topped the whole thing and had lights there and parked vehicles there, they don't have to adhere to that hundred foot rule."

Halkiotis cautioned against "broad comments" regarding the Rivers Protection Act and Wetlands Protection Act which Sadd had referred to, adding that the Conservation Commission had jurisdiction.

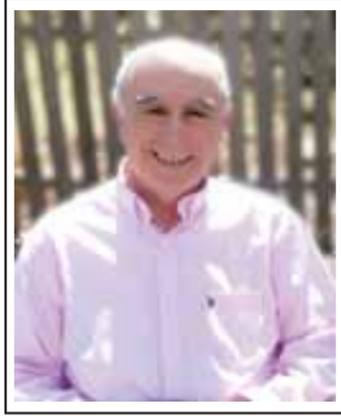
Paciorkowski went further, suggesting that Sadd and other interested parties consult with Conservation Agent Al Goetz regarding rules, regulations, and options under different zoning classifications for the site, stating that "Conservation will play a huge part in anything that goes on down there."

The discussion was left with Sadd planning to go before the South Norwood Committee to discuss options regarding how that community might best deal with the situation.

The next Planning Board meeting is scheduled for March 12.

You didn't read about it in the Globe

There's a memorable scene in the movie "Forrest Gump" where Gump, in his Army uniform, is mistakenly taken for an anti-war protester at a huge rally during the Vietnam War years.



My Kind of Town/
Joe Galeota

He is ushered onto a makeshift stage in Washington, D.C., to address tens of thousands of protesters when a police officer furtively pulls the plug on him literally, preventing his message from being heard by the attendees. Only when he ends and spots his beloved Ginny in the reflecting pool does the sound come back on.

I wonder if the same tactic might be considered this summer by Fenway area residents. The city has given permission for 12 performances this summer with nary a whisper of concern for nearby dwellers. This is a 50 percent increase from last summer, from eight performances to 12, and it does not include practices and sound checks.

The "it" mentioned in the title is the open meeting conducted by the city's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing before it gave its blessing for the raucous concerts. It's a good reason why Boston is still a (daily) two-newspaper town.

A number of local busi-

nesses attended the recent meeting; they won't bite the hand that feeds them. The objections of Fenway area residents were ignored. The unions salivate at the thought of moving equipment. And so the city said yes to Fenway Park and concert promoters standing to make a huge amount of money, go ahead.

Here's the rub: the people who own Fenway Park also own the Globe – hence, no reporting on the volatile issue.

A friend of mine living in the area talks about the decibel violations by concert promoters. He also abhors the ignor-

ing of closing times, as the concerts frequently exceed their ending times and keep on playing and LOUDLY.

If you have any doubt, just drive down Brookline Avenue near Yawkey Way anytime that there is a concert. You'll assume that a passenger nudged the volume dial on your radio up to "Full Blast."

The people living near Boston College – in Newton, Brookline and Brighton – have won the respect, if not the tyranny, of their local governing bodies. The after-parties have to be wrapped up no later than three hours after the end of the football games. Depending on the time for the start of the football games in Alumni Stadium, the BC cops break up the tailgate parties one hour, two hours, or three hours after the referee's final whistle. Thus the people in the communities are not subject to noise and public urination extending into the wee hours.

The Fenway residents need a comparable enforcement. Evidently so much money is being transacted that mere fines are no roadblock to decibel and ending time violations. Perhaps a cop should be nearby to pull the plug on the sound equipment when such occurs.

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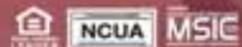
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Board is also pending.

With Donohue's exit, however, a wealth of experience, information, and expertise is lost.

During his Monday telephone conversation, he responded to a question about what he considered the Planning Board's biggest accomplishment over his tenure.

"Offhand, I'd say – and I never would have said this beforehand, because I was a naysayer for several years – hiring a Planner," Donohue

said.

He went on to add that his standard response to the Town's growing push for a Planner was that it would be "just another strata of government" to get through.

Over time, however, he came to realize that one might be necessary.

"We've got a lot of stuff by ourselves, as far as developing goes, and so on," he said. "There's always something and you need to have some idea of a master plan."

This type of plan opens the door to Chapter 90 funds for capital improvement projects concerning highway construction, preservation, and improvement projects that create or extend the life of capital facilities.

"Finalizing the master plan was the most important thing, for better or for worse," he concluded.

Speaking of Halkiotis, Donohue had nothing but effusive praise for him and commented favorably on the recent successes that he has been having with grant applications, while also admitting that his was the sole vote against Halkiotis' application for the position.

"I keep reminding him of that so he won't think too well of me," Donohue said.

Asked as well for the best advice he had to offer the next Planning Board member, he explained that he first went on the Planning Board with the idea in the back of his mind that he might be able to help his friends out with his position.

"Just have an open mind to different ideas," he said. "You can't use it for your own purposes. You have to think of the good of the

Town. Everything's got to be fair."

At the beginning of Monday night's Planning Board meeting, Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski read Donohue's letter of resignation and then spoke of the formerly longest serving Board member.

"He's been a mentor, personally, to me, and a friend," Paciorkowski began before getting at what he considered to be the essence of Donohue's style. "He could, very quietly, make his judgments. He took in all of the information and always made a decision that was in the best interests of the Town by calling on his many, many years of experience."

After the meeting, Halkiotis also shared some of his thoughts on his experience with Donohue over his several years working with him as Town Planner.

"I would venture to say that there probably aren't many other Planning Board members in the Commonwealth that have served their community for 43 years the way Paul has," Halkiotis said. "He did it in a way that was doing the right thing for his Town and the community, and always being polite and respectful to the applicants that ap-

peared before the Planning Board."

Halkiotis finished by saying, "He's a soft spoken, gentle, kind man, and I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to work with him."

Donohue, speaking of his plans moving forward as his recovery continues, mentioned many of the things typically associated with retirement: spending time with his family, doing little things around the house, starting on his taxes, as well as trying to get out more often, which he admitted has been difficult for him over the past year.

But the Planning Board, so much a part of Donohue's life over the last 43 years, is still there, from his commenting on past and current business to his curiosity regarding the new Assistant Town Manager Patrick Deschenes. Donohue has not yet met him, but he would like to take him on a ride around Town, as he had with Halkiotis, shortly after he had started on the job.

He also shared a longstanding desire that he would like to fulfill, even if, in doing so, it would be in a new capacity.

"I'll probably get there for a meeting at some point," Donohue said.

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THANK YOU

Again, right on time, our DPW is at work repairing the potholes throughout Norwood due to the ravages of the past winter season. Thanks guys! WHAT DO YOU THINK? Do you wish we could put a moratorium on apartment complexes in Our Town? Are the schools affected? Does that affect the taxpayers? Are all the students in our school system living with parents or guardians from Our Town or are some from other towns being schooled here illegally because they give a phony address? Are there any illegals being educated here? (Hopefully Not). These are all questions that probably will never be answered.

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A TRUE AMERICA?

Fergie's screeching and howling of the so-called singing of our National Anthem at the NBA All-Star game was unforgivable. Does she know what country she is in? Did anyone listen to what the so-called singer was going to spit out before she was aired? Our National Anthem will no longer be played at California High School in San Ramon after 'student leaders' determined the song is racially insensitive. Parents are furious due to the cancellation of the annual grade school father-daughter dance in Staten Island, N.Y. since it now violates a new school district policy regarding transgender and gender nonconforming students.

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Legals

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The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, March 21, 2018 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation from GLM Engineering Consultants, Inc. representing James E. Cofsky/Cofsky Family Trust of East Walpole, MA. Project location: 820 Neponset Street, Norwood, MA.

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Mansion Renovations

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Plasko into the foyer.

“Somebody sure spent some money here,” somebody in the group said.

The entry hall, while retaining some trace of what it had been with its woodwork, fireplace, and old style doors has been gutted and re-plastered, with some of the Estate’s increasingly legendary woodwork possibly painted over, the main staircase removed to make room for the elevator bank, and a reception counter facing the main entrance.

Moving into the hallway under the door jamb marker “West Wing,” the library is located on the right side of it and takes up a two story room with windows facing the Mercer building and a wall plaque of Forbes in a niche nearby.

Outfitted with dark wood, stacked shelves, and a cubby hole staircase leading up to a mezzanine and more books, this room would prove to be the only one in the house to fit with its image.

“There’s got to be a secret passage here someplace,” Ernie Paciorkowski half joked.

The mezzanine exits out

into the West Wing of the second floor leading to more beige carpeted, drop ceilinged rooms.

In one of those rooms, Plasko looked out toward the Mercer building and explained what he has considered to be a major issue for the property: road access.

“This driveway right in front is our property,” he pointed out before redirecting, “but that roadway close to the Mercer building, which you need to even get to this driveway, is Mercer’s property.”

Later on in the tour, he returned to the point.

“If you were just rehabbing (the building)... it wouldn’t be bad,” Plasko said. “When you now add the frontage and the road, you have to include all of that property (in the rehab cost).”

Up on the third floor – in the “attic” – the floor space is the most open within the house, and it is finished in the same style as the rest of the building (beige carpet, white paint, drop ceilings).

Taking this into consideration with the kitchenette/break room, multi-stall bathroom, and



William Plasko guides a small tour group through the foyer of the Forbes Mansion. Although retaining a faint vestige of its former design in this room and the library, which has been left largely intact, the interior – as evidenced by the beige carpeting – was gutted and corporatized in the 1990s.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

big screen conference room that the group has passed by along its way, suggestions for possible tenants tended toward the institutional: schools, hospitals, and assisted living.

A quiet exchange between several of the group toward the end of the tour caught the mood.

“It’s not what I expected,”

Paciorkowski said.

“No. I feel the same way,” a man responded.

“I expected at least... Other than the library, I expected a little more original detail,” Paciorkowski continued.

“I didn’t expect it to be so maintained,” John Colbert added.

“So sterile,” Paciorkowski

added still.

“Too corporate,” a woman said.

“Total corporate,” Paciorkowski concluded.

“That’s what she is,” Plasko said at one point. “She’s solid. She’s got potential. But she’s not historic anymore.”

Although the Forbes Hill Task Force has spoken of scheduling and holding a public tour of the Forbes Estate and the land purchased from Davis Marcus, it has not yet finalized these plans.

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Sports

Fast start, strong finish have Mustangs moving on to round two in Div. 2 tournament

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

There's no time like tournament time to churn out the best performance of your career.

Norwood High goaltender Jenna Mazzola had games over the course of her first season as a starter in which she had more than the 25 saves she made against the Cohasset/Hanover co-op on Monday afternoon at Bajko Rink, but she never had a game where she came up with the same magnitude of timely saves.

Add it all up, and the 12th-seeded Mustangs are off to the second round of the Division 2 girls' hockey tournament after a 3-2 win over the No. 21 Skippers.

"Never been better," Norwood head coach Tim Coskren said right off the bat

in his postgame interview.

Maddie O'Rourke scored exactly a minute into the first period for the Mustangs on a feed from Allie McDonough, ensuring her team would never trail. Allie Martin increased the Norwood lead to 2-0 at 11:33 of the first, an indication that perhaps the Mustangs would be running away with the game.

Not so fast, it turned out. Cohasset/Hanover grabbed a single goal in the second period and another in the third, tying the game at 2-apiece and leaving Norwood on the verge of collapse.

Unfortunately for the Skippers, there was no chance of Mazzola allowing a third unanswered goal.

"I still thought we had a chance," Mazzola recalled after the game of when the Skippers tied it up. "I was really nervous, but I still kept



Allie Martin, seen above with the puck on her stick, scored in the first period to give Norwood a 2-0 lead and later broke a 2-2 tie with under 5 minutes to go in regulation.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

my head in the game. I didn't think about anything else except saving the puck."

Big save after big save bought just enough time for

the Mustangs to reclaim the lead on Martin's second tally of the game, her goal the result of an initial shot from the point off the stick of Kayla

Clifford. The puck was redirected towards Martin, who buried it with only 4:25 to go

Girls Hockey

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Dolan's OT goal clips Hawks' wings as Norwood advances to Division 2 South Quarterfinals



Norwood's Austin Reardon, playing in the postseason for the first time just like the rest of his teammates, stood tall when he needed to in the thrilling 3-2 overtime victory for the Mustangs.

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

What's a little overtime in the tournament when you haven't been there in four seasons?

Senior defenseman Matt Dolan surely didn't mind the extra session, not after his blast from the point gave the Norwood High boys' hockey team a 3-2 win over the Southeastern/West Bridgewater Hawks in the first round of the Division 2 South tournament.

"I feel great," Dolan said after he was swarmed by his teammates 2:19 into the 4-on-4 extra session. "It was a great team win, we all worked hard, we deserved it. We worked hard all year for this."

The game was played on Tuesday night at the neutral site of Gallo Arena in Bourne.

Despite being just 7-8-5 and the No. 16 seed in the tournament, Norwood wasn't necessarily the underdog against Southeastern/West Bridgewater. The No. 1 Hawks (17-5-0) checked off

numerous boxes, including a win in the State Vocational Championship last Saturday and 113 goals in the regular season – more than any team in the state, regardless of division, both boys' and girls' teams.

But as champions of the Mayflower League, Southeastern/West Bridgewater didn't play nearly the schedule the Mustangs did in the Bay State Conference. Pick your poison among Norwood's opponents during its final season in the BSC, where all but two teams (Newton North and Brookline) are duking it out in the Division 1 South tournament.

It almost didn't matter, not after Ryan Kinney broke into the attacking zone a step ahead of any Norwood defenders and buried his opportunity, giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead at 8:49 of the first period. Not after the Mustangs went 29:18 of game time without scoring a goal.

Boys Hockey

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PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Tough departures ahead, but future brighter than ever for girls' hoop at Norwood High

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, basketball season came and went without a tournament appearance for the girls' team at Norwood High.

While the Mustangs were going to finish the regular season below .500 (albeit two games better than last season, at 8-12) regardless of how their season finale played out, Norwood still had life on the season's final day for a tournament berth.

It wasn't meant to be, as the Mustangs fell into a massive hole early against Stoughton High and were eliminated from postseason contention with a 52-38 loss to the Black Knights.

That doesn't mean it was a lost season for Norwood, which bids adieu to a senior

class featuring a player head coach Amy Lepley referred to as one of the best all-around leaders she's ever been around in co-captain Kaylin Reen.

"Kaylin is one of the best all-around leaders and backbones of our team that I've ever coached and have had the privilege of coaching," Lepley said after the Mustangs fell in Stoughton on Feb. 19.

Reen averaged 9.9 points per game this season for Norwood on 30 percent shooting from 3-point range, part of her repertoire since she was a freshman.

Joining her on the graduation stage this spring are co-captain Megan Giambanco, as well as Kiki Ryan, Vanessa Dorfeuille and Alexa Dicesare.

Lepley spoke fondly of the five girls, praising their work ethic and being hopeful that it will rub off on the next generation of Mustangs.



Kaylin Reen, seen dribbling, was called "one of the best all-around leaders and backbones of our team that I've ever coached," by Norwood High girls' basketball coach Amy Lepley.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

"They're a coach's dream; they come here and they work hard," Lepley said. "It's really sad to see them go and hopefully our younger girls can see what

they've left and use them as role models."

One such player who is sure to have learned what it takes to be a varsity standout is Kate

Earle, who was a revelation as a freshman for Norwood. Despite almost always com-

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"I give them a lot of credit, they played hard," Norwood head coach Chuck Allen said after his first postseason win with the Mustangs. "I thought we outplayed them, but in those kinds of games – this happened all year [to us] – We let teams hang around and our goalie wasn't that busy, it's hard to keep him motivated."

Despite holding a 27-13 shots on goal advantage entering the final minute of play in the second period, Norwood had been denied at every turn by Hawks' netminder Joe Fregoe. At long last, Joe Spadorcia ended the nightmare with a goal that didn't come without controversy, as the officials debated the call among themselves for reasons that remain unclear before confirming to Allen that it was, indeed, a good goal.

No longer were fears of the Mustangs' loss to Latin Academy on Jan. 28 creeping in, when despite outshooting the Dragons 41-3, Norwood lost at Matthews Arena, 2-0.

"I wasn't really worried," Dolan said after the game in reference to the time it took for Norwood to score a goal. "I knew we'd get our chances and capitalize on them eventually."

There was no doubt about either of Dolan's offerings, the first of which came at 6:03 of the third period to give Norwood its first lead of the game.

But instead of the blast opening up the floodgates offensively for the Mustangs, Fregoe continued to match Austin Reardon with big saves for the Hawks.

Norwood took a penalty with a bit over two minutes to go in regulation, an ominous sign that wasted little time revealing itself. Shane Linehan scored on the man-advantage with 1:58 left in regulation for Southern/West Bridgewater, the third time this season the Mustangs coughed up a lead with less than two minutes remaining.

Unlike in the regular season, Norwood would have a chance to atone for the mistake in an extra session. And after yielding the first scoring chance to the Hawks, the Mustangs set up shop in the attacking zone and didn't leave until Sean Munro successfully screened Fregoe, allowing Dolan's shot to sail into the back of the net for Norwood's first postseason win since a 5-3 win over Archbishop Williams on March 1, 2014.

"Winning this kind of game is going to help us in the long run," Allen said. "It's great for these kids."

The Mustangs next game will be on Saturday, with the opponent, time and location still to be determined. Norwood will play the winner of the No. 8 Medfield vs. No. 9 North Attleboro game, which took place last night in an event held after the Record's deadline.



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Plasko, Souther pin down firsts for Norwood wrestling



From left to right: assistant coach Mike McDonough, head coach Billy McDermott, captain Colin Plasko, Ryan Hsu, Cordell Souther, Jon Maffeo, Kevin Curtis, Danny Barron, assistant coach Tyler Hutchins, assistant coach Pat Flanagan.

COURTESY PHOTO

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Another wrestling season has come and gone at Norwood High, with the Mustangs finishing up on a high note at the Division 2 State Tournament.

Senior Colin Plasko and junior Cordell Souther each picked up wins at the meet at Milton High School on Feb. 17, making some history for the program in the process.

Wins by Plasko (182-pound weight class) and Souther (heavyweight division) at states were not only the first such wins of their careers at the state level, but it was the first time in head coach Billy McDermott's three seasons back on the job at Norwood that an individual wrestler has picked up a win at states to advance to the second day.

"States was another step in a good direction,"

McDermott said. "There are improvements going forward for the future."

Plasko and Souther's wins on the first day of the event qualified them to compete for day two of the tournament, another first for McDermott and his staff.

The previous week, during the Division 2 Metro Sectional Tournament at Woburn High School, was another productive showing for the Mustangs. Of 11 participating teams, Norwood placed eighth with 11 active wrestlers – six of whom placed in the top six.

"The coaches are pleased with the results," McDermott said.

It's at sectionals that Plasko punched his ticket to states for the first time in his career with a fourth-place finish in his weight class, while Souther's third-place finish in his weight class gave him another shot at

states.

For the season, Plasko finished with 20 wins in his matches.

Souther, who trailed his opponent from Malden Catholic, 10-2, heading into the final round, was given a choice on his placement to begin the third round. McDermott opted to go neutral, from which Souther flipped Dennis Gosselin on his back to procure the win.

"When Cordell pinned him, the fans and everyone were hollering in support for him knowing the situation in the match," McDermott said. "[I'm] so happy for him."

Four wrestlers finished sixth in their respective weight classes, making them alternates for states. These Mustangs consisted of three juniors – Jon Maffeo (145), Danny Barron (160) and

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Meghan Quinn prepares for a draw in the attacking end for Norwood during its 3-2 opening round victory over the Cohasset/Hanover co-op on Monday. Quinn and the Mustangs almost never left the attacking end in the second period, but came away emptyhanded. Not that it mattered, of course.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

in regulation.

"I was so excited," Mazzola said. "It was great, I was jumping up and down. I couldn't believe that we scored, it's just an overwhelming feeling."

According to Coskren, Mazzola wasn't the only player who turned things up a notch after Krista Soladno's equalizer for the Skippers at 5:31 of the third.

"Actually, I think when they scored their second goal to tie it at 2-2, I think it got our girls a little more excited and intense," he said. "I think they came back from that a little stronger."

"Being goalie is hard, there's a lot on her, so we have to be there to keep her head up no matter what's happening," Norwood co-captain Franki DeVingo said after the game. "We just try to keep her [Mazzola] positive the whole time because she's our backbone."

Mazzola made 10 saves in the third period alone, getting tested right off the bat on an Olivia Hussey breakaway less than 30 seconds in. Mazzola stuck out just enough of her left pad

to deny Hussey and keep the Mustangs ahead at the time, 2-1.

She was there to save Norwood's bacon on a botched 5-on-3 power play that lasted 1:34, and she was there after the Mustangs finally reclaimed the lead to stop more pucks from crossing the goal line with an extra attacker on the ice for the Skippers in the game's final minute. Mazzola made two saves in the final 60 seconds to help Norwood to its first tournament win since a 5-1 victory over Dedham High in the 2015 postseason.

"We knew we were very evenly matched," Coskren said. "Going through and watching one of their game films, I knew that it would probably be a close game. Their first line is the one that scores most of their goals, our first two lines are pretty equal. We just hoped that we could hold their first line in check and hope to get a few on the other, which is how it went."

Norwood will have had plenty of time to rest up for its next opponent when it takes to the ice on Sunday.

The Mustangs will travel deep into Cape Cod for a match at Dennis-Yarmouth High at 5 p.m. at Tony Kent Arena in South Dennis.

The Dolphins, seeded fifth, finished the regular season at 13-5-2 and won the Atlantic Coast League. Dennis-Yarmouth scored 67 goals in the regular season and gave up 39, while Norwood scored 65 and gave up 58.

The Mustangs' last tournament run in 2015 came to an end in the second round. How can this year's team get over the hump and win multiple tournament games for the first time since 2011?

"We have a whole week to practice," Mazzola said. "We just have to keep working on it. Keep working on power plays and 4-on-4s and shootouts; we just have to keep working on everything overall."

"I think we just need crisper passes," DeVingo said. "Our passes need to be more accurate and we need to keep pressure on them. Because when we pressure them, the puck stays in their zone the whole game."

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.

In grateful thanks,
P.J.Q. and N.M.Q

Wrestling wrap up

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Kevin Curtis (220) – as well as one freshman, Ryan Hsu, who wrestled in the 195-pound division.

Wrestlers who competed at the junior varsity state tournament for Norwood included Richie Maffeo, Michael Gwargi, JT Tinlin, Kevin White, Dom Maddocks and Joe Phillips.

In addition to Plasko, four other Mustangs are graduating this spring from the wrestling team: David Benjamin, Israel Oloyede, David Gatti and manager Ashley Hutchens.

Next winter, Norwood will reunite with Dedham High in the Tri-Valley League. The Mustangs lost to the Marauders on their Senior night back on Feb. 7, 64-9, to what McDermott called a "well-established program." Still, he appears to be excited about the move for Norwood.

"[We're] going to a new league and I can't wait for that," he said.

Girls Bball *continued from page 10*



Kiki Ryan is one of five seniors graduating off of the Norwood High girls' basketball team this season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

ing off the bench rather than being in the starting lineup, Earle narrowly missed out on the team lead in scoring at 9.8 points per game. An excellent post player, Earle also grabbed a team-best 6.3 rebounds per game for the Mustangs.

Other significant returnees for the Mustangs include Ally Giambanco and Emma Maturo, who will be juniors, and Taylor Brincklow, who will be a sophomore. All three played meaningful minutes for Norwood this season, garnering several starts along the way.

"I'm excited about our improvements going into next season," Lepley said. "This whole season we talked about improving individually so we can get better as a team. I'm hoping the girls take this to heart and really focus on getting better skill-wise throughout the summer. I think we can really expand on our transition game next year, and I am hoping we get more consistent shooting the ball from 3. I also think that our post presence could be a key factor for us next season."

With a strong crop of eighth graders coming up through the

system, Norwood will have an abundance of young talent to help it navigate the move to the Tri-Valley League next winter.

"I'm really excited," Lepley said of the move. "It'll be interesting. That league's not easy. They have Hopkinton, they have Medfield... it's going to be a tough league but I'm excited to play some new people."

The Mustangs averaged 39.85 points per game this season and gave up an average of 46.95 per game, their final season in the Bay State Conference. Their highest point total of the season was 69 in a 69-57 win over Dracut High on Jan. 31, while their lowest was 17 on two occasions (at Walpole High on Jan. 12 and at Newton North High on Feb. 2).

The magic number for Norwood offensively wound up being 45. The team was 7-0 when it reached that figure, but 1-12 otherwise, its lone win being a 40-23 victory over Milton High in its penultimate game of the season. The 17-point margin of victory happened to be the largest of the season for the Mustangs.

Program Aide Part Time



Community VNA.

Certified Nursing Assistant or Home Care Aide needed to provide supportive services to the participants of our Adult Day Health Center located in Norwood.

This position is part time Monday-Friday.

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CONTACT: Michele Ogden, HR Assistant/Recruiter
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mogden@communityvna.com

www.communityvna.com

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR NORWOOD TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Nominations are now open for the 2018 Norwood Teacher of the Year Award. Organized by the Norwood Masons, this annual award program recognizes teaching excellence in primary and secondary education. Nominations may be made online at www.orientlodge.org through March 16. Any full-time teacher working in a Norwood school during 2017-18 is eligible. A reception will be held in honor of all the nominees on May 4 at the Masonic Building on 76 Day St. in Norwood. The winner will receive an award and cash stipend. A donation will also be made to the winner's school.

THE NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold our next meeting on April 10, at 12:30 p.m. We meet at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall, 24 Berwick St., Norwood. Marth

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Colamaria will give "A View of American Women in History." Guests are welcome. Our luncheon will be on May 8 at the La Fayette House. Fish and beef will be the choices. Please bring your checkbooks to the April Meeting. Any questions please call Trina Mallet.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION SESSION FOR THE ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the April 2, 2018 Annual Town Election. An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 from 4 p.m. to 8

p.m. This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the Annual Town Election. Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerks office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office. You may also register to vote on-line at sec.state.ma.us Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

NORWOOD'S DRAFT HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN TO BE PRESENTED

Who: Norwood residents, busi-

ness owners, representatives of non-profit organizations and institutions, and others who are interested in preventing and reducing damage from natural hazards.

What: At the Norwood Planning Board meeting on Monday, March 12 at 7 p.m., a presentation will be made by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), which is assisting the Town on the 2018 update of its Hazard Mitigation Plan.

The Town of Hull adopted its first Hazard Mitigation Plan in 2011, which was approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). This plan will update the 2011 plan. The plan identifies natural hazards affecting Norwood such as floods, hurri-

canes, winter storms, and earthquakes, as well as actions that the Town can take to reduce its vulnerability to these hazards.

The Public Meeting takes place on Monday, March 12 at 7 p.m. located at the Norwood Town Hall on 500 Washington St., Room 12.

MAPC is the regional planning agency for 101 communities in the metropolitan Boston area, promoting smart growth and regional collaboration. More information about MAPC is available at www.mapc.org.

EASTER EGG HUNT

March 24, Tots at 10 a.m., Grades K-1 10:15 a.m. The cost is \$5.00 per person at the Norwood High School Front Field.

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.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

0827 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Upton Ave Vehicle Pulled Over And Subject Reclining In His Seat. Driver Waiting For A Friend.

1050 Phone - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Daughter Reports Her Mother Is At The House, With A Tow Truck, To Take Daughter's Car Because The Daughter Missed A Car Payment. Spoke To All Parties, Car Is Legally Registered In Daughter's Name, Payment Was Made, And Mother Left.

1141 Cellular - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: Nahatan St + Silver St Report Of A Male, No Helmet, On A Red Scooter, No Plate, And A Female On The Back Of The Scooter, On Public Way, Last Seen Stopped In Front Of Shurfine Market.

1236 Phone - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Boch Toyota Scion - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Upset Customer In Lobby. Reports Customer Had Calmed Down Before Officer's Arrival.

1320 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Subject Left The Hospital Without A Discharge. W/M 23 6ft Thin, White Top, Jeans And May Have A Taken Recent Medication. Doctor Reports No Sec 12.

1329 Phone - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: E Cross St + W Border Rd

Blue Kid's Bike Found And Returned Here By Dpw. Off B Riley Secures It In Evidence.

1512 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Gasoline Siphoned From Car.

1626 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Bmw Gallery - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports Parts Off Of Cars Are Being Stolen. Spoke With Caller Waiting For A Parts Manager To Follow Up.

1700 Phone - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Oldham School - Prospect St Caller Reports Kids Climbing On The Roof. Reports They Were Jumping Off The Side Of The Building Not The Roof.

2100 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St Caller Reports Disruptive Child. Upon Arrival Child Was Under Control.

2252 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Brookview Cir Loud Music. Party Advised.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

0232 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Cedar St Kids Outside Playing Basketball. Responded. Upon Arrival. No One Was There.

3441 0338 911 - Susp Activity *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Neponset St + Norton Dr

Police Logs

Caller Reports Seeing Three Males Fleeing Down Norton Dr. In Different Directions On Foot. She Also States There Is A Vehicle A Few Doors Up On The Right That Appears To Have Its Lights On. Responded As Well As Embassy Canine And State There Have Been Several Attempted Breaks In The Area. Norton Dr., Cranmore Rd, Richland Rd., Ledgeview Dr., Overlook Dr. Arrest: Charles, Marvin Gays Address: 28 Reed St Apt. #15 Randolph, Ma Age: 24 Charges: Receive Stolen Property -\$250

0803 Cellular - Animal Complaint Taken/Referred To Other Location/Address: Clapboardtree St + Nahatan St Report Either A Dead Dog Or Coyote In Lane Travel, No Vehicle Around. Westwood Pd Notified.

1028 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Stearns Dr Report Ma Pc 383kr9, Described As 'Beat Up', W/F Operator, Bb Cap, Blue/Grey Long Sleeve Shirt, Driving In/Out Driveways And Going Door-To-Door On Multiple Streets. Bolo To Cars. Reports Car Is Not At The Registered Address.

1147 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Richland Rd Party Turns In Found Pair Of Eyeglasses In A Leather Case. Reports No Identifying Marks, A "Lost And

Found Entry Form" Filled Out, Item Placed In Lost/Found Drawer In Watch Commander's Office.

1303 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Brookview Cir Vehicle Out Front With A Male Outside Pacing On The Phone. Officer Reports He Is Waiting A Resident Who Lives There.

1400 Phone - Assist Other Agency *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St Units Assist In An Attempt To Serve A Warrant. Subject Placed Under Arrest And Transports To Station For A Courtesy Booking. Arrest: Cotto-Berrio, Joseph Address: 929 Washington St Apt. #1 Norwood, Ma Age: 27 Charges: Courtesy Booking

1432 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Services Rendered Location/Address: Plantation Cir Report 3 Boys, 11-12yoa, In Fenced In Yard, Resident Does Not Have Children. Reports Spoke To Homeowner- All In Order In Yard, Spoke To Caller, Spoke To Kids The At Playground Basketball Court-Just Cutting Through.

2307 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Caller Reports A Person Walking Around The Lot Holding A Baseball Bat.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

0122 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Caller Reports Noise Complaint. Responding. Resident Advised To Turn Tv Down.

1210 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Bank - Central St Report Fraudulent Checks Used In One Account Holder's Account For Several Deposits. Reports The Bank Will Attempt To Resolve The Issue And Did Not Wish Any Further Police Action At This Time.

2222 911 - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St + Dean St Caller Reports He Lost Sight Of His 12yr Old Brother, Bolo Was Sent To The Cars, Located The Boy At Seven Hens. N663 Gives A Courtesy Transport To The Brother To Seven Hens. Gives Courtesy Transport To 53 Tremont Street S/M 68866, 2230 Hrs, E/M 68867, 2236 Hrs.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1200 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: First St Report That A Male Came Into The Home And Stated He Was Not Leaving Until Resident's Parents Came Home. Reports Ma Pc 1ch771. Reports Father Looking For His Daughter Whom Stayed At This Home Last

Night. Confirmed That Daughter Was Back At Her Home And The Father Left.

2112 Phone - Noise Complaint Assisted Party Location/Address: Brookview Cir Caller Reports Upstairs Neighbor Is Being Loud. Officers Spoke With Neighbors And Issue Resolved.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

0211 911 - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St Caller Reported Man On The Back Porch. Party Is Relative Of A Neighbor. Assisted To Correct Address.

0708 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Subaru Inc - Bos-Prov Hwy Plow Stolen From Truck.

1205 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller Reports Yelling And Screaming From Apartment On First Floor. Reports That Party Dropped Tv On Foot And Was Yelling In Pain.

1207 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Rockhill St Caller Reports Suspicious Vehicle, Has Been Parked Since 10am. Ma Pc 53tsv6. Party Checked Ok, Sent On His Way.

1807 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Dean St Tow Truck Company Removing A Vehicle That Does Not Have A Parking Sticker For The Lot, Vehicle Owner Came Out And Started Harassing Truck Operator. Officers Mediated Solution Between Vehicle Owner And Tow Truck Company, No Further Issue.

2125 911 - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Report Of Male Party In Red Hooded Sweatshirt Near The Yard Using A Cellphone. States That Was A Misunderstanding Between Neighbors, All Parties Satisfied.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

0236 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Gymnastic Academy Boston - Vanderbilt Ave Suspicious Vehicle. Checked, Ok.

0530 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Bullard St Possible Ongoing Drug Activity. See Report.

1148 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Tremont St Caller Reports Neighbor Informed Her That Suspicious Male Party Dressed In Navy Raincoat Has Walked By Home 6 Times.

2108 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Report Of A Black Honda Civic Parked Outside Occupied By Two Parties. Those Parties Checked Out Ok, Live On The Street.

2122 Phone - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Winter St Dispute Between Neighbors Over Shared Space, Landlord Advised Those Parties.



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.

2017 Volvo V90 Cross Country T6 AWD

The V90 is unlike any Volvos of the past. The body looks very modern and sleek; even the front grille doesn't look like a Volvo. The rear is rounded while being squared off, if that sounds possible. The V90 has all the creature comforts and all the latest safety features available. The only thing I would like to see different is the addition of control knobs for the audio and heat – the center multifunction touch display does take lots of practice to get used to and understand.

Powered by a 2.0 liter, turbo-charged engine via an automatic transmission, the ride is smooth and quiet at all speeds, pushing 316 instant horsepower – NO turbo lag here. Volvo has been turbo-charging vehicles for 20+ years and has never, to my knowledge, had any issues. The V90 has a low entry for passengers and rear tailgate loading. Fold down the rear seat and there is plenty of storage space. Nineteen-inch non-aggressive tires on alloy wheels are standard.

Volvo was never into creature comforts or high-end audio systems, but that was in the past. The panoramic moon roof and a heated steering wheel are breakouts for this Volvo. The car seats four with comfort. Base price starts in the low \$60s (destination fee: \$995). Popular options such as the Luxury Package for \$4,500 includes Nappa leather, 4-zone heating, heated rear seating, and power cushion extensions; metallic paint: \$595; Cross Country Package: \$1,950; Bowers and Wilkins premium sound system: \$3,500; heads-up display: \$500; 20-inch wheel package: \$500; rear air suspension: \$500. EPA: 22 city, 30 highway MPG. Total price with options: \$69,440. The V90 drives and handles more like a sports car than a multi-purpose wagon. It is assembled in Sweden with a Swedish engine and a transmission from Japan.

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 and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

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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 AND RUBBER DUCK RACE

Join us on Saturday, April 28 from 3 – 5 p.m. at the Hawes Pool and Edean Park. The cost for the fishing Derby is \$5.00 and \$5.00 for Rubber Duck Race.

VFW POST 2452 AND ITS AUXILIARY INVITES YOU TO THE FAMILY FREEDOM FESTIVAL BREAKFAST

Honoring all veterans and their families with a FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST. The breakfast takes place on Sunday, March 4, 2018 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.: Open Seating. Located at the VFW Post 2452 193 Dean Street, Norwood, MA 02062 POW MIA Ceremony 10:15 a.m. Kids activities too! Fun for the whole family!

SAVE THE DATE: NORWOOD SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

Norwood Scholarship Foundation Dollars for Scholars will be hosting an evening with Medium Cathy Ripley Greene on Friday, March 23 at the Elks Hall Located on Elk Parkway in Norwood. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and event will begin at 7. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$40.00pp tickets purchased at the door will be \$45.00pp. Tables of 10 may be reserved if desired. Tickets may be purchased by writing a check to: NSF DFS and mailing it to Patty Starr 26 Sycamore St. Norwood, MA. 02062. For questions call: 781-551-0509. Cash bar will be available; feel free to bring munchies.

PURIM CARNIVAL AT TEMPLE ALIYAH

Kids of all ages are invited to join the fun at Temple Aliyah's Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with special time for toddlers and pre-K from 11-11:30 a.m. There will be plenty of games, from a gaga pit to a cakewalk, and crafts and prizes. Lunch and hamantaschen will be available for purchase. Buy tickets at the door: \$20/60 tickets, \$10/25 tickets, or \$5/10 tickets. Be part of our Purim mitzvah: Please donate toothbrushes and toothpaste for all ages and diaper cream, wipes, and baby wash for moms in shelters. Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham

REGISTER TODAY – SPRING PLAYGROUP STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 1!

What is Norwood CFCE Program Playgroup? Norwood CFCE Program Playgroup is a 12-week playgroup for children, moms, dads or caregivers to attend together. Playgroups provide activities that help children learn and experience being part of a group. This playgroup is for children ages 24 months (two years) to 36 months (three years). This program is free of charge!

Playgroup meets once a week on Thursdays for 12 weeks from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and is located at: The Village Center, 82 Roosevelt Ave., Norwood, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5, 12, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24. We want to see you every week! This is not a drop-in group. It is important for children to learn routines and be part of a regular group. Fill out the registration form by visiting: www.norwood.k12.ma.us and click on the Family Resources at the top of the page then the CFCE link and return it as soon as possible to: Beverly Boudreau, Norwood Public Schools, 275 Prospect Street – P.O. Box 67, Norwood, MA 02062. Or you can fax it to (781) 440-5900 to the attention of Beverly Boudreau.

SENIORS CAN REDUCE PROPERTY TAX

The Town of Norwood provides opportunities for Norwood senior citizens who meet certain criteria to reduce their property tax by volunteering in a Town department. The Norwood Human Resources Department is currently accepting applications from interested seniors for the FY19 tax year. Information regarding this program can be found on the Town's website at www.norwoodma.gov. Click the link for Volunteer Opportunities under the Human Resources Department. Information is also available by contacting the Human Resources Department at 781-762-1240.

NPD CITIZEN'S ACADEMY 2018

The Norwood Police Department is pleased to announce the return of our Citizen's Police Academy. We will be running this program from March 5 to April 30, every Monday from 6-8 p.m. Students will get an inside look at our department, with classes ranging from traffic enforcement, use of force, social media use, narcotics, and more. Each class will be taught by members of NPD. The Citizen's Academy is open to anyone over the age of 21, with preference going towards Norwood residents. Class size is limited, so sign up fast. Anyone interested should email Sgt. Tom Carey, tcarey@norwoodma.gov or call 781-440-5162.

PERSONNEL BOARD VACANCY NOTICE

The Town of Norwood Personnel Board is a five-member board established by Article 39 of the Town of Norwood by-laws and appointed by the Chairperson of the Board of Selectmen, Chairperson of the Finance Commission and the Town Moderator. The Board currently has a vacancy and the Town is seeking interest from the public to fill this board position. The general responsibilities of the Personnel Board is to work with the Human Resources Director to develop various personnel policies, update and monitor the Town's classification and compensation plans, evaluate position descriptions and hear requests for re-classifications of positions. While any resident is encouraged to apply, the Appointing Authority is required by the bylaw to ensure that a minimum of three of the members of the Personnel Board are qualified for such appointment by virtue of relevant and significant experience or training in personnel administration, or labor, or employment law.

The Personnel Board generally meets once per month, typically the third Wednesday of each month, in the evening. Those interested in serving the Town of Norwood on the Personnel Board can send their interest in writing to the Human Resources Department by email at HR@norwoodma.gov.

Library Events

BELLA, AN IMMIGRANT'S TALE

Bella, An Immigrant's Tale is an original one-woman show about the life journey of Bella Indianer to be performed by her granddaughter, Vicki Summers, at the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. Having survived the pogroms in Russia, Bella immigrated to America in 1920 where she married and raised a family. This dramatic portrayal of resilience, courage, humor, and love brings to life the true story of a Jewish American immigrant with all its challenges and rewards. In chronicling the extraordinary life of her beloved grandmother, Ms. Summers also hopes to encourage us to learn and record our own family narratives so they will not be lost to time. Vicki Summers is a professional actress and drama teacher. Bella, An Immigrant's Tale was originally developed and produced at the Cape Rep Theater in Brewster, Mass. To sign up for this program, funded by the Friends of the Library, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

LEARN HOW HYPNOSIS CAN HELP YOU

This spring, enjoy a series of relaxing and restorative evenings while learning about the power of your own mind. Hypnosis for Well-Being: A 4-part series focusing on Motivation, Success, and Health will be led by Gina Donaher, CH, on Thursdays March 22, March 29, April 5 and April 12 at 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Have you ever wondered about hypnosis? Have you ever wondered if it would work for you? This series will answer all your questions, including how hypnosis can help you. It will also teach you how to self-hypnotize and allow you to experience how wonderful hypnosis is, firsthand. Your instructor, Gina Donaher, is a certified consulting hypnotist with the National Guild of Hypnotists and a Reiki Master. She is the owner of Hypnosis and Healing in Norwood, which opened in September 2016.

This class is open to all, 18 and over. Please dress comfortably and arrive promptly. Registration for this program includes attendance at all four classes, since each class builds on the last. Please contact the Morrill Memorial Library in Norwood at 781-769-0200 x110 to register or email norprograms@minlib.net. Class size is limited and will be held in the Simoni Room. Come prepared to permit yourself to relax, enjoy, and learn!

5 JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS AT THE LIBRARY

Looking to land your dream job, or considering a new career? Job search specialist Mike Pyne will return to the Morrill Memorial Library to present a series of five workshops on various evenings in March from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starting Thursday, March 1, the first workshop will focus on an outstanding job search tool created by the Univ. of Oregon – MassCIS – which highlights more than 500 employment opportunities in Massachusetts. In the second workshop, held on Thursday, March 8, Mike Pyne will talk about another highly regarded site that covers careers currently in high demand, detailed information on salaries, and up-to-the-minute job postings. The third workshop, on Monday, March 12, will address how to answer common interview questions as well as more challenging ones, with some mock interviewing included. Resumes that get results is the subject

of the second to last workshop, on Wednesday, March 14, and the final session of the series, on Thursday, March 22, is all about cover letters – another opportunity to sell yourself and make a positive first impression on a prospective employer.

Mike Pyne, of Resume Rescue, is a former career counselor at One-Stop Career Centers in Massachusetts and has led numerous job search workshops. To sign up for any of these workshops in March, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

TUTORS NEEDED!!

Morrill Memorial Library will sponsor a Volunteer Tutor Orientation for literacy tutors on Tuesday evening, March 6, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Attendees will learn about the Literacy Program and the required trainings to become either an ESOL (English as Second Language) or Basic Reading tutor. Each training is 18 hours, and following the training, tutors are asked to commit to meeting with a student once a week for two hours. Neither prior teaching experience nor knowledge of another language is required. However, volunteers must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must register for the Orientation. Please call 781-769-4599 for registration or further information.

SEWING FOR STRAYS

Stop by the Morrill Memorial Library on Saturday, March 3 any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to help make much-needed quilts and toys for rescued and surrendered animals at the Neponset Valley Humane Society, a no-kill organization. "Sewing for Strays" is a Sewustainability initiative sponsored by Together Yes. Anyone age 12 and over is welcome, as there will be pins, irons, sewing machines and scissors present. No sewing experience is necessary; there will be a variety of jobs to do. The goal is to make 100 washable pet quilts and toys by the end of the day. If you cannot stay, please consider dropping off some refreshments for the volunteers. No registration is necessary, but if you have questions feel free to email sustain@tryes.org. Any help you can offer would be most appreciated.

BETH GOLDMAN PRESENTS "TEA WITH EMILY DICKINSON"

Norwood resident and renowned actress Beth Goldman will perform a dramatization of the life of Emily Dickinson at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m. This original presentation, "Tea with Emily Dickinson," is based on the first chapter of William Luce's highly acclaimed play, "The Belle of Amherst." In period costume, Ms. Goldman will give the audience an intimate glimpse into the personal, intellectual, and spiritual life of one of America's most famous poets. Her animated portrayal will reveal the poet to be a much more passionate and joyful person than she is commonly perceived. Following her hour-long portrayal of Miss Emily on a day in 1883, Ms. Goldman will remain in character and answer questions from the audience. To sign up for this program, partially funded by a grant from the Norwood Cultural Council, an agency supported by the Mass Cultural Council, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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DEATHS



Anna W. (McGonagle) 84, of Norwood, Sunday, Feb. 25. Daughter of the late Hugh and Anne (Kelley) McGonagle. Beloved wife of 55 years of George F. Bryant. Devoted mother of Katherine Unger and her husband Jack of Wrentham, Daniel Bryant of Warwick, R.I., Kelli Bryant of W. Yarmouth, and Thomas Bryant and his wife Sandy of Londonderry, N.H. Loving grandmother of Gisselle and Dylan Unger, and Addison and Tannon Bryant. Sister of Kathleen Gillespie, Hugh McGonagle, Rosemarie Wetterhahn, Edward McGonagle, John McGonagle, and the late James, Thomas, and Richard McGonagle. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Anna was a great cook, and a long-time New England Patriots fan. Funeral Thursday, March 1 from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, at 10 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood at 11. Visiting hours were Wednesday 4 to 8 p.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Anna's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02472.

CHAPMAN

Patricia Mary, 67, Born in Norwood, Patty was the daughter of George A. Chapman and T. Joyce Boulanger. She was raised in Dedham, graduating from Dedham High School in 1969, and later graduating from the Burdett School of Business. She recently returned to her beloved Massachusetts, residing in Norwood and Milton before passing away in Milton on Monday, Feb. 19, 2018. She is

survived by her son Stephen-Lee Chapman Hoeg of New York, and Lavinia Jeanette Hoeg of Kansas City, Kan. Special "Mum" to Robert Drake (Doris) of Dedham, Patricia Wheeler (Paul) of Norwood, Bette Surette (Robert) of Ayer. She was Grammy to Savannah Chapman, and Sara and Kevin Surette. She is also survived by her sisters Donna, and Mary Iacobacci of Everett. She was predeceased by her beloved fiancé Robert McDonald of New York, her sister Sandra J. Ramsey and her brother George (Chappy) Keith. Patty loved keeping in contact with her family, especially her numerous cousins, nieces and nephews across the country. No matter where she went, her quick wit, compassionate nature, and sometimes brutal honesty quickly endeared her to many peoples. She was finally able to return to the Norwood area last August. When she lived out of state, she would always try to find a place to watch her beloved Boston Bruins and her Boston Red Sox!! A memorial service was held at the First Congregational Church in Norwood. Donations in her name can be made to the Disabled American Vets.

FASANO

Mary S. "Irvine" (Reynolds) Of Norwood, passed peacefully into glory on Friday, Feb. 16 at the age of 95. Born in Patrick Springs, Va., Mary grew up on a farm in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and graduated first in her high school class. She attended National Business College in Roanoke, Va. Her career included clerk at the FBI, as well as office manager and receptionist for her husband's dental practice in West Roxbury. After retirement, she was a part-time clerical assistant at the Norwood Fire Department. Mary taught Sunday school at the United Church of Norwood for many years. Mary's great joy in her later years was sending texts, messages, cards and emails to loved ones, whom she prayed for daily. She was thoughtful, generous and kind. Daughter of the late Hassie T. Reynolds and Mildred

(Fulcher). Beloved wife of 66 years of Dr. David Fasano. Devoted mother of David R. Fasano of Norwood, Ann Capper and her husband Steve of Corning, N.Y., and Jane Robbins and her husband Barry of North Brookfield, Mass. Loving "Nana" of Rosemary Mingle and her husband Kyle, Sarah Jane Capper, Joseph Capper, Ruthann Langdon and her husband Casey, and Eliza Jane Harrington. Dear sister of Elva Burghardt, Mae Holoman, Dae Williams, Sue Smart, Drue Hurd, and the late Ivis Hutcheson and Buddy Reynolds. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A memorial visitation was held beginning with a memorial service in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Mary's memory to the United Church of Norwood, 595 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062.

GULLA



Michael A. 59, of Norton, suddenly Thursday, Feb. 22, at his home. Born in Norwood, he was the son of Arthur M. and Lorraine (Survila) Gulla. Beloved husband of Elinor (DiIorio) Gulla. Devoted father of Keith M. Gulla of Norwood. Loving brother of Susan Hanley and her husband Terry of Walpole, and Dianne Ehrlich of Norwood. Uncle of Craig and Cam Hanley, and Jason and James Ehrlich. Step-father of Colleen, Megan, and Kathleen Gallahue. Michael was a 1976 graduate of Norwood High School, where he was a three-sport athlete, earning Boston Globe All Scholastic Honors in both football and hockey. He attended and earned his degree in Arboriculture from the Stockbridge School at the Uni-

versity of Massachusetts at Amherst. Mike was inducted into the Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2016. He was the Proprietor of the Gulla Tree Service of Norwood. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Interment was private. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Mike's memory to Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston MA 02115.

KAVOLIUS

Marian T. (O'Donnell) A lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on Feb. 24, 2018 at the age of 86. Beloved wife of the late John J. Kavolius. Devoted Mother of Mark S. Kavolius and his wife Paula of Walpole, Kathy M. Connors and her husband Peter of Mansfield, Lynne A. Cropper and her husband Craig of Norwood, and David J. Kavolius and his wife Nell of Norton. Sister of the late Robert O'Donnell, Francis O'Donnell, John O'Donnell, Dorothy Bunker, and Margaret "Sis" Mitchell. Daughter of the late Patrick and Julia O'Donnell. Cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren. Marian was a graduate of Norwood High School and worked at the Norwood Public Schools in the Cafeteria for many years. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 11am in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Visiting hours will be held Wednesday morning only from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Mansfield Animal Shelter, PO Box 25, Mansfield, MA 02048 or to the House of Possibilities, 350 Washington Street, Easton, MA 02356

PEREDNIA

Jane Ann F. (Recko) 93, of Norwood, formerly of Worcester, Mass. passed into eternal life Feb. 17, 2018, wife of nearly 55 years till the passing of Edward L. Perednia, mother to Kenneth E. Perednia, and Marcia A. Perednia of Norwood. Left also to cherish the memories of their grandmother are the grandsons; Dr.

Robert E Perednia & his wife Jennifer, James E Perednia and his wife LeeAnn. Great-Grandmother to Brielle, Kaitlyn, Leo and forthcoming 'baby-boy' Perednia. Loving sister to Wanda (Recko) and her late husband Stanely LaBak of Worcester, Charles Recko and his wife Elizabeth of Connecticut, Aunt to many nieces and nephews, predeceased by her brothers; John and his wife Lorraine and late wife Irene Recko, Joseph and his late former wife Henrietta Recko. Jane was an accomplished seamstress by trade, perfectionist by nature, an avid reader who enjoyed gatherings of family and friends, had pleasant adventures with travel and was the past prefect of the former St. George Catholic Church Ladies Solidity. The family would also like to thank the Ellis Nursing Home of Norwood and the Compassion Care Hospice for assisting in the most time of need. A Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Walpole, Mass. Following the Funeral Mass, a procession proceeded to Highland Cemetery, Norwood for a Burial. At the request of the family, visiting hours were omitted. Kraw-KornackFuneralHome.com

SULLIVAN

Craig (Stetson), 74 of Norwood, died at home, Feb. 21, 2018. Born on Oct. 16, 1943 in Worcester, he was the son of the late Roland and Barbara Strout Sullivan. A 1961 graduate of Natick High School, Craig went on to study at Mass. College of Art. He spent the last 22 years working as production director at Tiziani Whitmyre, Inc. He was a gifted luthier, artist, fine furniture maker, and craftsman. He spent many happy hours in his wood shop designing and building an incredible range of projects. Craig was married for 49 years to his beloved wife, Jerilyn (Hearn) Sullivan. They lived in Norwood and raised their three children who were much loved by their father. Jennifer (Craig) Chisholm of Wrentham, Christopher (Melissa) of Coventry, R.I., and Geoffrey of Nashville, Tenn. He also leaves behind five grandchildren who will miss their Papa very much; Riley, Jack, Hailey, Harrison, and Sam. Much loved brother to Sheila Sullivan (predeceased), Lucinda (James) Metsch of Newton, and Rebecca Sullivan of Dennisport. He also leaves behind many brothers and sisters-in law as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A private funeral service and burial is planned. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF NORWOOD

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General's office has approved the following amendment to the Norwood Zoning Map which was voted in Article 5 at the Special Town Meeting, November 6, 2017. The change to amend the Norwood Zoning Map was as follows:

Article 5. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Official Zoning Map by changing the Zoning designation on a portion of a property located at 238 Pleasant Street from the General Residence Zoning District (G) to the Limited Business Zoning District (LB) as shown on the map.

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

Thomas J. McQuaid
Town Clerk and Accountant

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NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from Norwood Engineering Co., Inc. of Norwood, MA representing David and Paige Martin of Norwood, MA for the proposed construction of a portion, (approx. 225 square feet) of a proposed garage in the 100 foot buffer zone approximately 85' from a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. Construction of approx. 175 square feet of additional driveway surface within the 100 foot buffer zone approx. 77' from a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. All construction lies within the 100' local buffer zone to Bordering Land Subject to flooding. Project location 22 George Willet Parkway, Norwood, MA.

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

John Gear, Chairperson

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

BASIC COMPUTER COURSE: A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class starting March 7 at 10 a.m. for four weeks. \$2.00 a class.

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 March 14, at Norwood Library.

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets

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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.

EXCEL CLASSES: Excel classes will resume in September. Please sign up.

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on March 9, \$35.00 charge-call to schedule an appointment.

FRIENDS EVENING DANCE: March 16, 2018, 7 - 10 p.m., featuring Dave Valerio.

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. New mem-

bers Welcome!

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

HEARING SOLUTIONS: Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, March 28, 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 from 1 to 2 p.m.

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

MANICURES: March 30 from 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. - 2 p.m. New: Jill will be here on Fridays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

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

TRIAD: Monday, March 19, at 1 p.m.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, March 8, at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign up.

WAXING: Monday, March 19, 9 a.m. to noon.

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

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and reducing traffic congestion. 5. Pre-Sale Costs: emphasizing the avoidance of significant maintenance and improvement costs prior to any sale or partial sale. 6. Timeliness: emphasizing that any option be implemented before the expiration of debt service bonds. 7. Flexibility: emphasizing adaptability for possible changes in circumstances. Keefe used as an example the variations in scope and size of proposed sales. 8. Risk: emphasizing the reduction in probability of undesirable events/impacts.

While this list was uniformly supported by the Task Force, a couple of changes were suggested, including Paciorkowki's recommendation that the language for Criterion 2 be changed from "maintaining the tax base" to "maximizing the tax base," considering the land is mostly vacant.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis requested a change to the language of Criterion 4, replacing "reducing traffic congestion" (which is measurable) with "protecting natural resources."

The Task Force accepted both of these recommendations.

Halkiotis also requested another criterion he called "Community Benefits" provide passive recreation opportunities to Town residents, as well as the preservation of the Forbes Mansion.

This led to some discussion regarding whether it was in fact a criterion or an option, with Keefe drawing the conclusion that it was the former, Plasko the latter, and the criterion penciled in.

Regarding Criterion 7, Task Force member Judith Langone raised the possibility of it being used as a back door to another 40B development.

Keefe tried to clarify what he had meant with that guideline by using hypothetical examples of housing and a water park as potential site options.

"A water park doesn't have a lot of flexibility," Keefe said. "Housing would have more flexibility. So you'd score the housing option with a higher flexibility score. The water park probably wouldn't get much of a flexibility score."

Additionally, Plasko sought to put to rest talk of another 40B, while clarifying related to 40R.

"40R is always up to the Town: that has to go through Town Meeting," Plasko said. "You'll remember there was a 40R that was turned down. For 40B, at this time, we've met the criteria."

Task Force members were left to individually rate the criteria for discussion at the next meeting.

McFarland, working with Halkiotis and Assistant Town Planner Patrick

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Deschenes, presented his first draft survey to the group.

This survey, which went a full two pages of checkbox questions, drew a general reaction that was reflected in Jean Taylor's initial response.

"I would like to see it just a little simpler than what it is," Taylor said. "I have a feeling that a lot of people might take this, look at it, and just feel that they don't want to go through all that."

McFarland responded by explaining his rationale for the survey.

"I'm in sales and marketing and, in my mind, you can't communicate enough," he said. "This is a \$13 million project we're trying to figure out what's the best thing to do with."

John Colbert encouraged making a brief executive summary of the property available with a site plan in order to provide adequate reference for survey takers, while Ted Clark brought into consideration making them aware of the undevelopable sections of the property.

"If we don't tell them that there's 10 acres of undevelopable land, that makes a difference in the decision someone makes," Clark said.

Anne Marie Haley, Vice Chair of the Finance Commission, was in the audience and commented, citing her experience creating questionnaires and surveys during her career

at Blue Cross.

"Everything in here (the draft survey) is good, but I just think that some of the flow of the questions needs to be, maybe, a little different," Haley said.

She suggested breaking it down into sections (Sell everything; Sell nothing; Sell some) and having those categories flow into sub-categories of questions, making it easier for the survey taker and the sur-

vey keeper.

Halkiotis, while agreeing to help re-work the survey, shared what he wanted attached to it.

"I want to know how much it's going to cost the average homeowner to pay for the \$13 million nut, the interest on that, and the \$230,000 carrying cost of the mansion," he said.

The next Task Force meeting is scheduled for March 8 at 7 p.m., with the site to be determined.

Planning Board to seek replacement

Long time Planning Board member Mr. Paul Donohue has announced that he is resigning from the Norwood Planning Board, effective immediately. The Planning Board and Board of Selectmen are accepting letters of interest from residents that would like to volunteer to serve on the Planning Board. In accordance with Massachusetts State law, Chapter 41, Section 81A, vacancies for unexpired elected Planning Board members are filled by joint appointment, by the Board of Selectmen and the remaining members of the Planning Board. The term of the appointment is until the local election in April 2019, at which time candidates for the position can run to fill the vacancy for the remainder of Mr. Donohue's term that ends in April 2020. Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume to Mr. Ernest Paciorkowski, Planning Board Chairman and Mr. William Plasko, Chairman Board of Selectmen, P.O. Box 40, 566 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062 or e-mail to Paul Halkiotis, Director of Community Planning & Economic Development, phalkiotis@norwoodma.gov. The deadline for letters of interest is March 16, 2018. Questions about serving on the Planning Board should be directed to Mr. Halkiotis.

Mr. Donohue was elected to the Planning Board in 1975. The Planning Board would like to thank Mr. Donohue for his 43 years of dedicated, exemplary service to his hometown.

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