



It was a cool late afternoon on the Town Common on Friday, May 18, as the Norwood High School Senior Prom crowd chatted, laughed, saw, and were seen as they waited to board a handful of chartered buses to the Waterfront. This tradition, which has been going on for years, draws not only prom goers, but their families and friends, as well. Throughout the hour or so that the group populated the Common, students would wait in line at the gazebo to be interviewed by NCM TV while others made smartphone videos of their own to commemorate the event. Still others managed to make it onto the front page in this edition of the Record, to keep another souvenir of the event.

PHOTOS BY MATT MACDONALD

STM approves \$1.7 million for new Town/School software system

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday, May 17, Special Town Meeting concluded in a relatively uneventful session that covered 19 of 24 Articles in approximately two-and-one quarter hours.

Article 12 – the biggest ticket item on the Warrant – requested \$1.7 million from bond premiums that had gone to free cash in order to implement the Enterprise Resource Program (ERP): a Town/School-wide suite of financial, accounting, and administrative software that would update the current computer system being used by the Town.

This request drew a line of speakers – from Board of Selectmen Chair Tom Maloney, to Town Accountant Tom McQuaid, to Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Thomson – who all stepped up to the podium to advocate for one

system provider: Tyler-Munis.

The qualities they endorsed included the consolidated nature of the system, its 30-year estimated lifespan, its enhanced ability to handle cyber attacks and – in terms of improved and more efficient service – its 24-hour Town Hall, which would enable residents to do Town business online at any time of day.

During the pre-vote discussion, McQuaid responded to a concerned comment from a Town Meeting member that “it seems like Munis is the only game in town.”

“Munis is the only game in town.” McQuaid responded, before clarifying his remark. “There are a lot of systems out there... but those companies, in general, have found that the marketing for municipals in Massachusetts is not

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NHS Principal Finalists attend community forum

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday evening, May 16, the three finalists for the Norwood High School Principal position appeared in NHS’s George Usevich Auditorium for a community forum that was attended by about 30 parents, students, and School Committee members.

Arranged and hosted by Superintendent David Thomson and Assistant Superintendent Alec Wyeth, the forum – in which the three candidates took turns going before the audience, briefly introducing themselves and then answering questions – ran for a little over an hour and a quarter and was evenly divided into 25-minute segments.

Anthony Turillo – Chief Academic Officer at TechBoston Academy, a Grade 6-12 pilot school located in the Dorchester section of Boston – was the first candidate to appear.

In his position at TechBoston – where Turillo has worked for his 10-year educational career – the Westwood native is responsible for overseeing instruction throughout the 1,000-student school while also handling professional development for the faculty. Beyond that, he is involved with TechBoston’s engagement with family and community.

In this vein, collaboration with students, faculty, and the community – and increasing the positive and productive interrelationship between all of them – was the underlying theme of nearly everything that he shared with his listeners.

The second candidate to meet with the audience was a familiar face.

Cindy Derrane – Foreign Language Department Chair for 14 of her 26 years at NHS – sounded slightly uncomfortable in her very brief introductory remarks, but sounded more at ease as the

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Retired Town Manager John Carroll and his granddaughter Meghan Hines pose for a photo in front with "Harvest Joy Kids", the statue donated by Norwood Bank and dedicated to the longest serving Town Manager in Norwood's history.

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"Harvest Joy Kids" dedicated to Carroll

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Saturday morning, May 19, retired Town Manager John Carroll returned to Norwood for a dedication ceremony during

which a statue in his honor was unveiled in its permanent place on the Town Hall lawn near Nahatan Street and Central Avenue.

The statue – entitled "Harvest Joy Kids" – was sculpted by Gary Lee Price and donated

to the Town by Norwood Bank. This gift was first offered by Norwood Bank President/CEO John Galvani at a Board of Selectmen's meeting shortly be-

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Selectmen vote to increase electric rates

Average resident to see about a \$4.00 monthly increase

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen gathered on Tuesday evening, May 22 at Town Hall.

Since there had been no meeting the prior week, much was on the agenda for this session, which featured several appearances over its one and three-quarter hour duration.

The main appointment involved Light Department Superintendent James Collins – and associates – going before the Board of Selectmen to participate in a public hearing regarding his proposed electric rate adjustment for the Town.

According to Collins, the Light Department was in favor of two rate increases.

The first – a 2.8 percent increase – would begin on July 1, 2018 and would be instituted to raise approximately \$1.5 million to cover the cost of power increases while also reducing the amount of money taken out of the Town's stabilization account to pay for them. This, Collins explained, will help the Light Department's bond rating.

Collins explained to the Board that – in order to keep its bond rating (currently listed as Stable A) – it would need to maintain adequate reserves in its rate stabilization fund by limiting withdrawals from that account.

"Right now our rate stabilization fund is at \$3.9 million," Collins added, while mentioning – in response to a question from Chairman Tom Maloney – that the recommended amount is around \$10 million.

Confirming this amount, Town Manager Tony Mazzucco made another point. "It's important to remember that, while the Light Depart-

ment maintains a separate credit rating, its rating can have a negative or positive impact on the Town's credit rating."

The second proposed increase was a quarter cent per kilowatt hour that would be collected in order to create and develop a conservation and renewable energy fund.

Collins – responding to a question from Allan Howard – spoke of the possibility of receiving additional state funds due to this conservation and renewable energy fund.

"My understanding is that the state is going to provide matching funds for various conservation type projects and renewable type projects," Collins said, before elaborating. "This money is going to come in and it's going out for these projects. It's not going to be going in the bank. It's going to be all used, like a rotating fund."

Based on the estimate that the average Norwood resident uses 550 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, the increase based on the proposed rate change (including the \$0.0025 charge) would be a \$4.12 increase in the monthly electric bill amount.

Helen Donohue, while willing to "bite the bullet" on the 2.8 percent increase, was against the creation of – as she referred to the quarter cent charge – a new fee that would be on the bill every month.

Referring to Verizon fees and the Town's light meter replacement fees which are collected without any tangible benefit to the payer, she had this to say:

"Fees are a bad thing. I'm here to represent the people who can't afford \$3 a month... Not everyone has a job. Not

everyone has an education. Not everyone has a house. And \$3 a month may sound small, but once it starts to add up... If you're 80 years old and you're living on \$700 a month, what aren't you going to buy, your food or your pills?"

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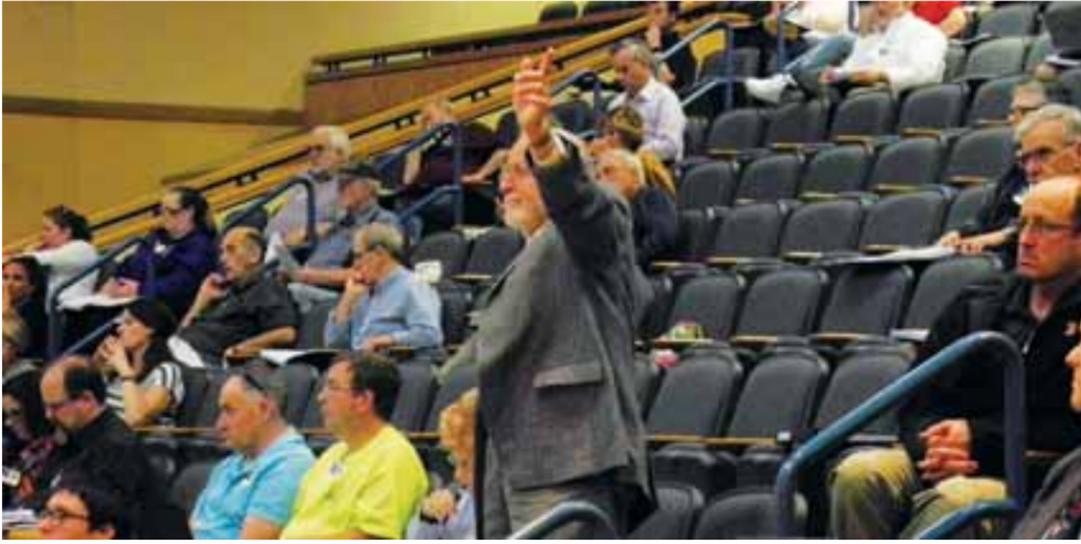
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Permanent Building Construction Committee Chairman Francis Hopcroft stands to be recognized during discussion regarding Article 14 and the CPC's supplemental funding of the St. Gabriel's Chapel restoration.

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TM approves CPC's extra funding for St. Gabriel's

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Monday night, May 21 – the first full session of this year's Annual Town Meeting (ATM) – marked the first official appearance of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) and the first appearance of Community Preservation Act (CPA) Articles on the Warrant.

The long list of ATM budget items – begun very late in the session held on Thursday,

May 17 – was interrupted on Monday by a request to take CPA Articles 12, 13, and 14 out of turn because Town Planner Paul Halkiotis and Assistant Town Planner Patrick Deschenes – both of whom have been integrally involved with the CPC and its three Articles – would both be unavailable for the next ATM session on Thursday, May 24.

The motion made and approved, seven of the nine members of the CPC – led by Chair

Joe Greeley – went to the front of the auditorium to introduce the Articles and to give some background as to how these funds – collected mainly as a tax surcharge with a percentage match from the state – were required to be allocated.

With a large multi-colored pie chart onscreen, Greeley gave a general breakdown as to exactly where CPA funds go and in what percentages the funds are broken down, using

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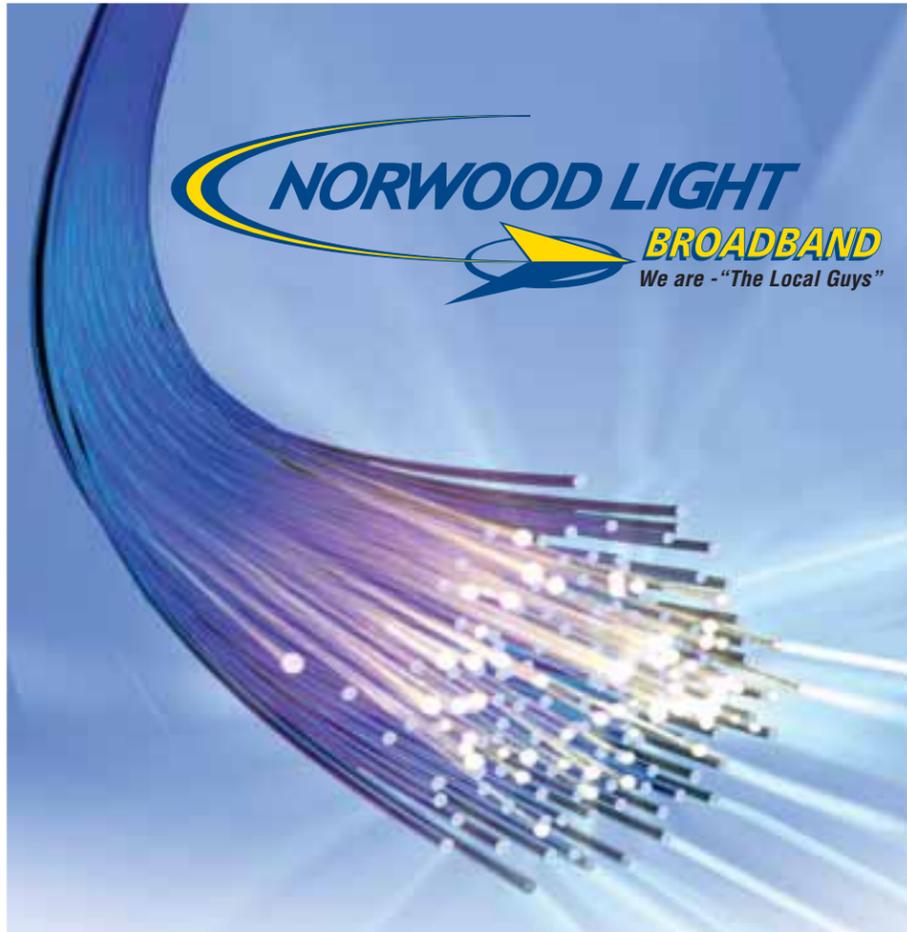


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a pie chart onscreen as a visual aid – the pie divided into five different slices with three the same size, one half the size, and the fifth slice forming a significant majority.

The three-equally sized slices represented Open Space, Historic Resources, and Community Housing accounts: each of which – under CPA guidelines – would be allocated a minimum of 10 percent of the total CPA funds.

The smaller slice – representing the CPC’s administrative and operating expenses – would be allocated a maximum of 5 percent of the funds, with the balance of 65 percent going into a budgeted reserve account, money from which could be added to any one of the 10 percent accounts as necessary.

Article 12 proposed the movement of these collected CPA funds from an unrestricted Community Preservation Fund (CPF) account into each reserved account, as allowed.

Article 13 – as Greeley described it – requested the appropriation of funds from the Community Preservation Account to the 5 percent administrative account.

The Finance Commission – for Article 12 – divided a total

of \$668,643 into \$66,864 for Open Space, Historic Resources, and Community Housing; \$33,432 for Administration; and \$434,619 for the budgeted reserve account.

Both Article 12 and Article 13 were approved unanimously, by voice vote, leading to Article 14: the end result of several months of back and forth between various committees regarding the under funded restoration of St. Gabriel’s Chapel.

The Chapel restoration project – which was originally allocated \$1.1 million at the 2017 Annual Town Meeting – hit a snag earlier this year when bids came in over budget.

Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) Chair Francis Hopcroft – making the rounds of different committees looking for funding options – was directed to the CPC.

Although the CPC had not intended to fully open for business until next spring, the dangerously unstable condition of the Chapel caused it to make an exception in its case.

Despite its willingness to provide additional funding, the PBCC’s changing estimates for the project led to a degree of frustration on the CPC’s part, as well as some uncertainty as

to whether or not it would, in fact, recommend Article 14.

Ultimately, however, the CPC did recommend that \$400,000 be added to the original \$1.1 million, with \$54,500 of that coming out of the FY18 historical account and \$345,500 coming out of the FY18 unreserved funds, leading Greeley to comment.

“It was clear that – if we weren’t looking to the CPA funds to fund the additional dollars required for St. Gabriel’s Chapel – we would basically be unable to continue with the Chapel project, and the Chapel, therefore, would continue to languish... to its own peril.”

Greeley added, “This is an opportunity for us to spend new money on an old project, and an old need. And, again, if Town Meeting votes to reject this outright and spend nothing, that’s your prerogative, but the project will not be able to move forward because (FinCom Chair) Mr. Slater has described there being no other pocket to pull money from.”

The Article was approved – with some dissenting voices – and the project continues.

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The vote on Howard’s motion to accept the proposed electric rate adjustments was 3-1 with Donohue in opposition (William Plasko was absent).

In the first appointment of the evening, Ernie Boch Jr. went before the Board to propose his Music Drives Us “Guitarts” project.

For this project, artists would be brought in to paint designs on plain white, large Gibson Les Paul-style guitars made of molded metal (one of which Boch had brought with him as a visual aid), which would then be displayed around Town for a period of time, with the ultimate goal, he said, “to auction them off for big money.”

All proceeds from any sales would first go to Boch’s Music Drives Us 501c3, with 25 percent of all money raised then going to a music program of the Town’s choosing.

The motion to accept the proposal and to work with the 501c3 on the program was approved unanimously.

In a show cause hearing regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor, Cedar Markets (13 E. Cottage St.) had its license to sell alcohol suspended for June 1 and 2.

It had last appeared before the Board for the same offense exactly nine months earlier.

The Board of Selectmen next meets on Tuesday, May 29 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 34.

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worth them investing in. So they haven't made an attempt to learn the specific accounting that's required for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

The estimated annual fee for the system will be about \$155,000, with an expected annual increase of 3 to 4 percent; the Town now pays \$200,000 per year to maintain its system.

The Town will self-host the new system. McQuaid stated that cost – at \$1 million extra for an outside host – was the main factor in this decision, and gave the Town's strong Information Technology staff and the independence from a host service and its interconnected technical problems as strong

selling points for this approach.

Following McQuaid, Town Computer Director Mark Redlich responded to a question from Ed Ferris of District 8 pertaining to methods of system-wide protection.

Redlich – first listing everything that the IT Department was doing to safeguard the system – then qualified the level of protection possible while endorsing the new system.

"We do the best we can. We're not 100 percent protected. No one is. But by purchasing a state of the art hardware and software solution, you're doing the best you can."

The voice vote was unanimous in favor of the funds re-

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quest for the software system.

Article 23 – the second big ticket item – requested approval for the Town to take a \$1,654,200 interest-free loan from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for the relining of the approximately 120 miles of water mains in Town.

The project is ongoing, as – according to DPW Superintendent Mark Ryan – there is still approximately 200,000 feet (at 3,000 to 4,000 feet per year) remaining in the project.

The motion passed unanimously.

Two School Department Articles were also on the Warrant.

Article 13 requested a transfer of \$350,000 from the FY18 group health insurance account

to the School Department's special education account for the current fiscal year, in order for it to be able to prepay certain FY19 SPED expenses. The School Department is allowed, according to state law, to prepay out-of-district special education expenses.

As McQuaid explained it, any unused money left in the group insurance account at the end of the fiscal year would have to go back into the general fund, "so we're trying to use it in a way to... in this case, try to bail out the Schools on their fiscal '19 budget by prepaying some of their expenses in '18."

McQuaid's choice of words drew a response from Julie Donnelly Matthews of District 3:

"I just want to draw attention to how we're talking about the Schools versus how we're talking about some of this other stuff that we're spending money on. We talked about the new enterprise software... and then I just heard Mr. McQuaid talk – with all due respect – about "bailing out the Schools." The Schools are not AIG. The Schools did not squander money."

The motion was approved with a unanimous voice vote.

Article 14 – recommended for indefinite postponement by the Finance Commission in its last meeting before Town Meeting – requested the appropriation of \$60,000 from free cash to the School Department in order to pay for an English language learner (ELL) teacher hired during the current school year.

It was approved unanimously based on a vote taken in the School Committee's last session before Town Meeting, in which it decided that – if widely anticipated supplemental circuit breaker reimbursement funds were to come down from Beacon Hill – it would hold the appropriated \$60,000 in reserve to be returned to free cash next year.

Two other Articles had to do with the local commute.

Article 8 requested authorization for the Board of Selectmen to enter into a PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) agreement with MAP Energy Funding Solutions, the company working under agreement with the MBTA to install solar canopies at Norwood Central Commuter Station.

The motion was approved with a unanimous voice vote, giving the Board of Selectmen permission to negotiate with MAP regarding an agreement, although the Town has no control over whether or not the MBTA actually installs the canopies.

During the discussion leading up to the vote, Selectman William Plasko explained the difference be-

tween a PILOT agreement and taxing the canopies at fair value.

"Department of Revenue regulations require us to do a good faith estimate of what the taxes are and what would be collected, and to collect the same amount in a (PILOT) agreement." Giving a basic hypothetical example of how this would work, Plasko continued. "If it's \$100, it's going to be \$100, but we might collect it \$10 at a time, or we might collect it in different ways, but we're still going to get that same \$100 or – in this case – the \$18,000 (of taxes that are estimated over 20 years)."

He added that – as an estimated amount over the 20-year agreement that is being negotiated – collections could come in high or low, should an agreement happen.

Article 9 requested authorization for the Board of Selectmen to acquire a 400-square foot sidewalk easement on Lenox Street – bordering Norwood Plaza – at the intersection of Nahatan Street.

This came about as part of a traffic safety project that would increase Lenox Street to three lanes at the Nahatan Street intersection. According to Public Works Director Mark Ryan, the developers of the Avalon property at Plimpton Press have agreed to pay the bill, although those funds have not yet been provided for the project.

Ryan also informed Town Meeting members that Norwood Plaza is also "on board for the easement, because they recognize the importance of it for the Town, and for their customers."

In discussion regarding the Article, concern was expressed regarding the potential danger to pedestrians because of the expanded lanes of traffic the recent pedestrian fatality in front of Norwood Hospital.

Ryan explained that the timing of the crossing signal is always set to the crosswalk's greatest length, and that the current refuge island would be removed and replaced with a new one which – on the overhead diagram shown – was well toward the Norwood Plaza/sidewalk easement side of Lenox Street.

"Safety will not be compromised there, because of this," he finished.

The voice vote – requiring a two-thirds majority – came in with one opposing vote.

At the dissolution of Special Town Meeting, the Annual Town Meeting was immediately convened and is currently in progress.

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fore Carroll's retirement late last year and was announced by former Selectmen's Chair William Plasko at Carroll's retirement dinner shortly after.

In both instances, an image of the bronze statue depicting a little boy and girl holding a large basket between them was shown. However, the unveiling was the first look for most at the actual work of art, as well as the inscribed concrete foundation on which it rests, courtesy of Mazzola's Norwood Monumental Works (943 Washington St.) and the Town's Public Works Department. Both drew many positive comments from onlookers.

The 15-minute program preceding the statue's unveiling was presented to an audience of Town employees, elected officials, Carroll's family and friends, and curious passersby.

Many sat in chairs under an event tent facing the covered statue and podium, with as many more lining the walkway by Town Hall's corner entrance, and a handful of others who took the event in from the Nahatan Street sidewalk.

Plasko served as the Master of Ceremonies, with Galvani officially presenting the Bank's gift to the Town, and Board of Selectmen Chair Thomas Maloney officially accepting.

While the theme of children – and Carroll's noted dedication to them – was reiterated in reference to the statue chosen in his honor, Maloney – while touching on that in his remarks –

chose to focus on the other side of the equation: fatherhood, and Carroll's eagerness in taking "green recruits", helping them to develop, and encouraging them to take off and succeed on their own.

"That is the mission of a father, for whom love is at the center of all things," Maloney finished, accepting the gift on the Town's behalf and making way for the guest of honor.

Carroll, in his remarks, gave something of a history lesson, relating wool merchant George F. Willett's exposure to the city manager concept while on a business trip to Cincinnati in the early years of the twentieth century and bringing that idea back East.

The Town – going through some difficult economic times – adopted this change in government, leading to a line of 11 Town Managers – all of whom Carroll listed – before bringing his point home:

"Believe me, I appreciate seeing my name at the base of this beautiful sculpture, but I hope that – in the future – it will be thought of as a symbol of the good government from which the people of Norwood have benefited for over a century."

Carroll concluded by saying, "My nine predecessors and I tried our best and did a good job to make you all proud to be citizens of this great Town. Let us hope that Tony Mazzucco and his successors – one of whom who may in the future be a woman – will continue what Mr.

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Willett started so long ago."

With raindrops beginning to very lightly sprinkle down almost immediately after the unveiling, many in the audience filtered down the stairs to the sidewalk for a better look at "Harvest Joy Kids."

John Galvani was among them and – looking toward the statue from the foot of the stairs – he considered the completion of this process that he had started last fall.

"The second we saw it, we said, 'Yeah. This is John.' It was done in five minutes. When we saw that one, we said, 'That's the one for him.'"

Galvani was speaking of how "Harvest Joy Kids" was chosen.

The sculptor, Gary Lee Price, had one of his statues at the Willett ball field, and was familiar, so the group that had decided to do something to commemorate Carroll's 39 years of service to the Town went to his website.

Following former Town Accountant and John Carroll protégé Bob Thornton's recommendation, they viewed the image of the statue that Galvani was looking at now.

Funded through Norwood Bank's charitable foundation, the process began and, according to Galvani, "it went as seam-

less as you ever could have imagined."

Satisfied with everything from the statue to the base to its inscription to the flower and planting arrangement around the monument, Galvani continued.

"Usually, when you have an idea and you want to do something, something always happens that messes it up. Not this. Everything went as planned, including the weather. So we were very happy to do our part."

After the ceremony, light refreshments were served in the vestibule of Memorial Hall and – much as it had been during Carroll's public reception before his retirement – coffee, cupcakes, and cannoli were floating around as well-wishers stopped by to say hello to Carroll and his wife Penny, who were sitting on one of the wall benches greeting people who would either stop by briefly or grab some available space and sit for awhile.

Since his retirement, Carroll has stayed close to home in Milton while making the occasional visit to Norwood ("I don't want to intrude.") and, when asked how he's spending his days, he answers, "I'm writing my great novel."

The novel – which Carroll spent a fair amount of time going over in between saying hello

to people – is a multi-faceted suspense story that takes place during and in the years after World War II.

Writing by hand, Carroll explained, his daughter-in-law handles the typing. So far, they're about four chapters into it, with a fair portion more – he added – in his head.

"I know it's a good novel idea, but I've just had a bad two months physically. But I'm feeling better."

Soon, he and Penny are on their way, with two volunteers to carry out the pastry trays.

Town Manager Tony Mazzucco – when asked which corner of Town Hall he'd like his monument to go – chuckled and said, "There are 38 years and seven months, plus a day if I want to break John's record."

Tom Maloney – who, as the reception wound down, was standing outside by the main entrance of Town Hall – shared his thoughts on the statue and the man it's dedicated to.

"The purpose is right, the meaning is right, it's a beautiful work of art, and paying tribute to one of the great men in the Town's history. So it couldn't be better."

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question and answer period went on.

Much of what she had to say was also familiar, as she cited different NHS/District approaches to learning, including mention made of the Four A's (Academics, Athletics, Activities, and Arts), as well as project based and experiential learning.

She also focused on her experience as a Department Head and its transferability to the principal's position. Beyond this, she dwelt on her strong relationships with students and colleagues, bringing up personal examples highlighting some of these.

Derrane also made sure to make it clear that this position was the only one that she was applying for, and that she had no intention of going anywhere, whatever the end result.

The third and final candidate for NHS Principal was Dr. Hugh Galligan, Associate Principal at 800-student Hanover High School for the last seven years.

During his introductory remarks, he spoke of what drew him to the Town and the High School. Aside from making a home for himself and his young family in Dedham he mentioned his awareness of Norwood's "sense of care" and mentioned

his walk through the school halls just before his turn and noticing the walls, which featured multicultural art, a sign commemorating the Parkland shooting victims, anti-racist literature, and an advertisement for the Friendship Club.

Adding that he, too focused on kindness and care in his position, much of what he had to say also dealt with the importance of strong positive relationships in running a school, while citing the improvement of the culture at his current school as a major achievement.

In the question and answer period, he – as his two fellow candidates did – went over the long-term direction that he might want to take NHS in.

All three candidates were asked – with the recent budget season still fresh in people's minds – about preparing one for NHS. Although all – admittedly – had limited backgrounds in this skill set, they all expressed confidence in being able to learn.

Superintendent Thomson – speaking after the conclusion of the forum – was of the mindset that an offer would be made to one of these candidates very soon.



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Sports

Norwood baseball slides into a 7-4 win against Braintree

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

They ain't finished playing just yet.

The odds remain long, but the Norwood High baseball team won its first of five must-win games on Monday afternoon to stay alive in the quest for its eighth straight postseason appearance. The Mustangs defeated Braintree High, 7-4, to improve to 6-10 on the season.

"A chip in the chair," Norwood head coach Kevin Igoe said after the game in Braintree. "We've got a small margin for error. We're confident we can do it, but we've got to perform where it counts."

Tournament baseball is all Igoe has known as bench boss of the Mustangs, a position he's held since the spring of 2013. The quest nearly came

unraveled in the bottom of the sixth inning when Norwood, leading 3-0, saw its lead evaporate on a string of well-hit balls to the outfield and walks from the powerful Wamps lineup.

The inning spelled the end of the day for starting pitcher Danny Quinn, who was still turned in a fine outing consisting of just one earned run on four hits, three walks – two in his final inning – and five.

While Braintree managed to tie the game off Quinn, the damage could have been much, much worse.

Jay Wladkowski came in to pitch from left field with runners on second and third for Braintree and still only one out in the inning. All he needed one was one pitch to get out of the jam, though even that proved to be an adventure.



Jason Denehy came in to bunt and took Norwood ahead to eventually win the game against Braintree last week.

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The Wamps batter squared around to bunt, popping the ball into the air between the pitcher's mound and home

plate. Both Wladkowski and catcher Sean Moleon converged on the ball, neither audibly calling the other off,

leading to a collision in which Wladkowski was

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Overall, Softball doing well despite recent turnaround



Janelle Kelleher steps up the plate. She would go on to hit in three runs batted in, and raised her overall batting average to .553.

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

With a tournament berth long locked up, the Norwood High softball team has run into just a touch of adversity over the last week.

The Mustangs, still a strong 10-3 overall, have dropped two of their last three contests. Norwood was shutout for the first time all season by Newton North High last week, dropping a 10-0 decision to the Tigers, before losing to Braintree High for a second time this season on Monday night, 5-2. The Wamps had also defeated the Mustangs in the season opener for both teams back on April 9, 6-3.

But in between, against Sharon High last Thursday, the Mustangs needed only one big inning to create enough distance between themselves on the Eagles for yet another slaughter rule victory.

Norwood put up nine runs in the top of the third inning, more than enough with supplemental runs in the first, second

and fourth innings to build up a 13-0 advantage.

The Mustangs sent 13 batters to the plate in the third, which began with a Janelle Kelleher single. Erin Murphy followed with a double to plate Kelleher, while Danielle Currihan bunted her way on base. A Katie Welch double kept the inning going followed by a bunt for Delia Bartucca. Bryn Garczynski doubled and Amanda Olbrys homered, while back around the order, Kelleher and Murphy singled and doubled once again, respectively.

After the damage was done, Olbrys proceeded to retired nine of the final 10 hitters she faced on the mound. In all, she allowed just one hit and no walks while striking out four Sharon batters.

Kelleher finished the game 3 for 4 with three RBIs, raising her average to .553. In addition to the home run, Olbrys also tripled for the Mustangs, raising her average to .567.

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Norwood Volleyball ends the season with promise

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Volleyball season has come to a close at Norwood High, where despite a losing record, it was a spring of much success for the boys' program.

The Mustangs finished with a 7-11 mark, three wins better than last year's 4-16 campaign. The team won each of its final two matches of the season last week, defeating Brookline High in four sets and Weymouth High in the final in straight sets.

The match vs. the War-

riors was of the comeback variety for Norwood, with set scores of 22-25, 25-23, 25-21 and 25-18.

"This was one of the best matches of the season," Mustangs head coach Paul Nimblett said. "It felt really good to beat Brookline, who had beaten us 3-1 at home earlier in the season."

Norwood raced out to a 6-1 lead in the first set against the Warriors, only to see Brookline catch up almost immediately and secure the opening set on a faulty serve by the Mustangs.

Propelled by senior Jake

Fleming and his career-high 40 kills – believed to be a Norwood record, according to Nimblett – it was the last set the Mustangs dropped on the season.

In addition to the 40 kills, Fleming had 18 service points, six aces, 25 service receptions, 10 digs and five blocks. Senior Billy Mosca contributed with 35 assists and 17 service points and junior Sean Pugatch had 11 service points.

The Mustangs closed out

Volleyball

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Norwood made some serious gains this season and coach Nimblett is optimistic about the next.

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Amanda Olbrys also hit a home run during the game while throwing a good defense against nine of the 10 hitters she faced on the mound.

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Garczynski went 2 for 4 with two runs scored and is now batting a team-high .575, while Murphy's productive day (2 for 3, two doubles, walk) gives Norwood a quartet of players hitting .500 or better; Murphy is 17 for 34 on the season.

The Mustangs have four

games left, two of which could have a direct correlation on their chances of winning the Bay State Conference – Herget Division one final time: two against Walpole High, as well as two nonleague matchups with Brockton High.

Norwood took to the road to take on the Rebels on

Wednesday, in an event held after the Record's deadline.

The Mustangs host the Boxers on Friday at 4 p.m. – it'll be Senior Day for Norwood – before traveling to Brockton on Tuesday and returning home for its regular season finale against Walpole on Thursday, May 31 at 3:45 p.m.

Boys Tennis beats Norton



Tej Aryaputra goes back to return a serve from Norton.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Tournament dreams aren't dead just yet for the Norwood High boys' tennis team.

In fact, they're very much alive after last week's 3-2 win over the Norton Lancers. Despite having an overall record of 2-9, the Mustangs are 2-2 in matches against teams in Division 2 or Division 3.

In what could be the final case of a Norwood High athletics team taking advantage of the Sullivan rule prior to next year's move to the Tri-

Valley League, where no team will any longer qualify, all the boys' tennis team needs to do is win one of two matches remaining against a Division 2 or 3 team.

If the Mustangs can take care of Walpole High (held on Wednesday, after the Record's deadline) or Ashland High (Tuesday, May 29), there will be postseason tennis in Norwood.

Winners for the Mustangs against Norton included first singles T.J. Fehm, first doubles Sai Nedunchezian

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Matt Ferreira lined up a hit during the game

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knocked to the ground.

But Moleon held on to the ball, perhaps to his own surprise but definitely to the shock of the Braintree runner on third base. The catcher quickly gathered his wits about him and fired to third base, where Matt Ferreira was stationed to double off the runner and send the game to the seventh inning tied at 3-3.

Norwood proceeded to capitalize on the Braintree blunders, jumping right back on top by perfecting the lost art of the bunt in a manner the Wamps could not.

Following Robbie Wladkowski's leadoff double, Ferreira bunted his way on for a hit, moving the younger Wladkowski to third.

Moleon grounded out to third prior to the Wamps issuing an intentional walk to Jay Wladkowski to load the bases.

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the third set with four service points from sophomore Basam Awde and one final serve from Fleming before racing out to a 7-2 lead in the fourth set to leave Brookline in the rearview mirror for the duration.

"We took control and never looked back and had some huge blocks by senior Ryan Garczynski, who had a season-high 10 blocks on the match," Nimblett said.

While Norwood only needed three sets to defeat Weymouth, the set scores (25-23, 25-20, 25-21) tell the story of a much closer match

Declan Tolman stepped in as a pinch hitter for Matt Jeannette, executing yet another perfect bunt to bring home Robbie Wladkowski to put Norwood back on top for good.

The show wasn't over yet though, not even close. Paul Murphy was plunked to bring him another run and make it 5-3 in favor of the Mustangs, while Tim Denehy dropped down Norwood's third bunt of the inning to plate Jay Wladkowski for yet another run.

Tolman wound up scoring on a passed ball to complete the big inning for the Mustangs, a frame which could be looked back on as the catalyst for an improbable postseason berth.

Igoe said after the game that Norwood works hard on its bunting, citing a postseason loss in 2014 that had a lasting impression on him.

– similar to the one the Mustangs and against the Wildcats earlier in the season, when Norwood needed five sets to take out Weymouth.

"It was a great team win," Nimblett said. "It was nice to take them in three after going to five sets earlier in the season."

Nimblett noted that he was able to get everyone a lot of playing time in the final match, but that doesn't mean the usual suspects weren't contributing in their own right.

Fleming closed out his career with the Mustangs with

"We lost a few years ago to Leominster," Igoe said, referring to the 2014 Division 1 State Championship Game. "They taught us it's a huge part of the game if you can execute it. You see a really good team throw the ball around. We definitely practice it and it's for those types of situations."

Igoe heaped praise on Tolman for his bunting prowess, noting he's the best bunter on the team, but also had nothing but good things to say about Quinn's outing in the do-or-die game.

"Guts," Igoe said of Quinn. "You won't find a tougher kid. You just won't. With everything he's been through, I promise you will not find a tougher kid."

Jason Denehy came on to earn the save for the Mustangs, inducing a double play ball to Jeannette at second base in which he tagged a runner on his way from first before firing over to Mat Rice for the final out.

32 kills, 10 service points, three service points and eight digs. Mosca had 30 assists and eight service points and Garczynski had four blocks.

Bashoy Iskander had eight service points and Victor Greene had six service points and two aces, including the winning point in the second set.



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TJ Fehm lines up a serve.

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and Finn Kelley and second doubles Chris Cox and Will Fehm. All matches were won in straight sets, with no Lancer opponent getting closer than 6-4 in a given set.

For T.J. Fehm, it was his second straight win individually after outlasting his Braintree High opponent in first singles the week before. He defeated Norton's Rob Bukowski, a senior, 6-1, 6-4.

Nedunchezian and Kelley cruised over Ryan Melendy and Tory Cerce, 6-1, 6-3. The combo continues to be the winningest position on the Norwood team this spring, as the Mustangs are now 6-6 and first doubles.

Cox and Will Fehm won 6-2, 6-4 over Josh Leafer and Jacob Vergow, the second set a little closer than it needed to be after the duo initially held a 5-0 lead.

While second and third singles – Tej Aryaputra and Alessandro DiCesare, respectively – couldn't come away with wins in Norton, each played a competitive match against their respective opponents once again.

Aryaputra fell to Jack Murray 6-4, 4-6, 8-10, while DiCesare fell in straight sets, 4-6, 4-6.

The Mustangs struggled against the powerhouse Newton North Tigers later last week, losing each match in a 5-0 decision.

"This match featured some nice points from Norwood players," Mustangs head coach John Churchill said, noting that the Tigers are 13-2. "However, with experienced, top-quality opponents at each position, there was little hope of scoring games in any of the matches – though deuce-battles did occur."

Norwood's match against the Ashland Clockers, its regular season finale, begins at 3:45 p.m. on the tennis courts adjacent to the high school on Tuesday. Through 12 matches, the Clockers are 7-5.

In terms of common opponents, Ashland has also faced Norton and Dedham; the Clockers are 3-0 in said matches, winning 11 out of 15 singles and doubles matchups.

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MONDAY, MAY 14

1034 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Audubon Rd Resident Reports 1hr Ago A W/M, 50yoa, Tweed Suit Jacket, Dress Pants, Small White Car With Black Rims, Stated His Name Was Bernie And Asked Resident "What Does The Future Hold For You". Also Checked Pellana Rd Neighborhood.

1445 Phone - Well Being Chk No Action Required Location/Address: Nichols St Request Check Of Resident After A Message From 1000 Hrs Today. Upon Further Investigation, Police Were With Resident When This Call Was Made, She Is Ok, Family Member Had Passed Away In Home. Caller Notified.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

1202 Phone - Report Of Fight *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Sro Reports A Shelter In Place Re: Fight In The Building And Bject With Possible Knife. Perimeter and Address On St Checked For Suspects. All Subjects Located That Were Involved And A Knife Was

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Located In The Building. 1258 Phone - Well Being Chk *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Cottage St + Washington St Upon Arriving For A Needle Found By Dpw #404 Also Locates A Subject That May Be Under The Influence. As A Result One Placed Under Arrest For Warrants. Arrest: Marvin, John Edward Address: 444 Harrison Ave—Homeless Boston, Ma Age: 53 Charges: Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest

1509 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Party In The Lobby Reports Her Wallet Was Stolen.

1639 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: E Cottage St Arrest: Winslow, Sean Michael Address: 38 Tremont St Apt. #1 Norwood, Ma Age: 27 Charges: License Suspended, Op Mv With, Subsq.Off

1738 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address:

Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Caller Reports Unwanted Party. N664 Reports Spoke To That Party And He Left.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

0229 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Park South - Norwood Pk S N669 Speaks With Party Walking On Highway. Checks Out Ok. Looking To Catch A Bus.

0604 911 - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Washington St Caller States There Is A Man Sleeping Outside His Door In The Hallway. Upon Arrival, Officers Report There Is No One There Or Any Signs Of Anyone Being There. Officers Spoke With Caller. Satisfied.

0712 Phone - Road Hazard *Report Filed Location/Address: Gulf - Sky Mart - Bos-Prov Hwy + Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Reports Stop Sign Bent Over Into On-Coming Traffic By The Gulf Station. Responded And Moved To Side Of

Road. Dpw Notified And Will Pick Up Same. Report Filed.

1057 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: C&E Auto Collision - Pleasant St Caller Reports He Would Like A Party Removed From His Establishment. Reports Party Left Without Incident.

1229 Initiated - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Residence Inn By Marriot - Norwood Pk S Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports Directly To Dedham District Court.

1512 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Loud Music. Reports No Loud Music Upon Arrival, Spoke To All Parties.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

0413 Phone - Noise Complaint No Action Required Location/Address: Brookview Cir Caller Reports Her Neighbors Are Being Very Loud In Their Apartment Next Door. Responded And Spoke With Caller And State It Is Quiet Next Door. She Will Call Back If It Starts Up.

0753 Phone - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: St Catherines Of Siena Church - Washington St Caller Reports A Green P.U. Truck Is Parked Across From Dandy Donuts With

The Driver Standing Outside Of Vehicle With Door Open. She States While Walking Back To Her Job After Dropping Her Daughter Off At School, That He Appears To Be Playing With His Belt Buckle., Port# 463 Responded.

0919 Cellular - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Ellis Ave Report Of Ma Pc Partial ?5ez?? Stopping In Lane Travel, Slow Speed, No Blinker. N402, On Private Detail, Spoke To The Lost Motorist, Gave Directions And Sent Her On Her Way.

2119 911 - Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St Caller Reported Prior Dispute With A Stranger. Party Advised.

2152 Other - Recovered Mv *Report Filed Location/Address: [Bri] Firework Cir Bridgewater Pd Located Ma Pc 20wv08 Which Had Been Reported Stolen. Supplemental Narrative To 18-663-Of Filed. Vehicle Removed From Ncic.

2347 911 - Pedestrian Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Nfd Notified And Responded. Bolo To The Cars And Surrounding Cities And Towns For An Older Model Brown Toyota Or Nissan Seen Leaving Towards Nahatan Street.

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THE NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL SPRING EVENT: ART IN THE PARK

There will be an art sale and show held on Saturday, June 9, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Common at the Gazebo Norwood Center.

There will be Paintings, Prints, Photographs, Cards, Wood, Textile, Glass, and Pottery all by Local Artists! There will also be Raffle Prizes, a Kids Table and Live Music. You will also get the chance to meet the Norwood High School Scholarship Winner. Rain Date: Sunday June 10.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL ILLNESS MONTHLY MEETING

The National Alliance for Mental Illness—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 7. Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. We welcome all families in the South

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

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

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

Register O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of your mortgage discharge, a print out of your deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need

of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or email us at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

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

TOWN OF NORWOOD – ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in the **Community Room in the Public Safety Building, 137 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062** on **June 19, 2018 at 7:30 PM** on the request of John and Kristin McKay (**Case #18-09**) with respect to property located on **24 Brook Street, in a S-2 Single Residential District.**

This Application requests a VARIANCE under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow: The construction of a free-standing garage having greater floor area and building height than allowed, on a lot having less width than required, 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 between 8:00 am to 4:00pm.

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

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This Application requests a Special Permit under Section 5.4 of the Zoning Bylaws to allow: The reconstruction, extension, alteration, or structural change of an existing non-Conforming single-family dwelling to permit an addition to said dwelling, which addition would conform with the dimensional requirements of the Zoning Bylaws in all respects except for rear yard setback; and

This application requests a VARIANCE under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow: [IF REQUIRED] An addition to a existing non-conforming single-family dwelling, which addition would conform with the dimensional requirements of the Zoning Bylaws in all respects except for rear yard setback, together with such other or further relief as the Zoning Board of Appeal may determine to be appropriate.

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Library Events

NORWOOD KNITS IN PUBLIC ON THE TOWN COMMON

Take part in Worldwide Knit in Public Day and join the Morrill Memorial Library's "Norwood Knits in Public," hosted on the Norwood Town Common on Saturday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event will be casual and social, and will be a happy gathering of knitters, crocheters, and whatever other fiber artists want to come. Basic beginner instruction may be available if you bring your own materials - please email norprograms@minlib.net to inquire. Saturday June 9 will also be Art in the Park. We'll set up a tent with chairs off to the side of the other festivities. Street parking is available around the Common, and light refreshments will be provided. Bring whatever project you're working on; materials will not be provided. Feel free to bring whatever you need to be comfortable outside - after all, this is New England! In the case of inclement weather we'll meet in Perks Coffeehouse, 685 Washington St. in Norwood. World Wide Knit in Public Day is the largest Knitter run event in the world. It started in 2005 and was celebrated in 54 different countries in 2017. The mission of WWKIPD: "Better living through stitching together!" Learn more on the WWKIPD website, wwkipday.com. To join us in this global event, please register by calling 781-769-0200 x110, emailing norprograms@minlib.net, or visiting the Reference or Information Desk.

NORWOOD CHILDRENS LIBRARY: SPRING STORY TIME ENDS

Spring Storytime ends Friday, June 1. On June 13, Miss Amy is returning for another fairy tale storytime. Email us to register norchild@minlib.net. The Children's Department is gearing up for summer. Summer reading online registration starts on Sunday, June 17. Just go to our website, norwoodlibrary.org under the Children's tab you will find a link to our summer reading program. Children may start logging their books on June 24. The summer reading program ends on August 24. The "Read and Bead" program is back! Every child who registers for our summer reading program will get a Brag Tag necklace or key chain to fill up with beads as they log the amount of time they read. We hope families will come in weekly with their logs and report on how long kids have been reading. For each time interval, children will be able to choose a specific bead to add to their necklace or key chain. Summer reading raffles are returning. Each time a child receives beads,

they also receive a raffle ticket. We have tickets to Launch, Monster Mini Golf, the Patriot Hall of Fame, six bicycles, \$25 gift certificate to the Unlikely Story bookstore, \$100 gift certificate to Jump Trax and many more! Raffles will be drawn on August 24. Questions? Just ask at the Children's Desk!

THRU-HIKING THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL WITH SAM DUCHARME

The Friends of the Library have invited Sam Ducharme to the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, June 14 at 7 pm to present "Thru-Hiking the Appalachian Trail," an entertaining talk about his life-changing journey hiking the 2,180 mile A.T. from Georgia to Maine. Having spent 20 years working inside Connecticut's prisons, this empty-nester with no backpacking experience was searching for a positive recharge. In addition to showing slides of the rugged beauty of the landscape and the wildlife, he will share stories of some of the remarkable people—and obstacles—he encountered along the way. Join Sam as he takes the audience through the towns, mountaintops, and back country during his six months on the trail. He will also display his backpacking gear and answer any questions. To sign up for this all-ages event, presented and funded by the Friends, please call 781-769-0200 x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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FRIDAY, MAY 18

1137 Other - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Neponset St Attempt Service. Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports Directly To Dedham District Court S/M 39708 1258 Hrs., E/ M 39712 1310 Hrs.
1532 911 - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Gibson Engineering - Broadway Report 12 Boys Threw Rocks At Windows Earlier, Now Just Did It Again, Left Towards Guild St.
1940 911 - Mischief (Kids) *Report Filed Location/Address: Holiday Inn Express & Suites Dba Pvg One Llc - Norwood Pk S Employee Reports Juveniles Exposing Themselves.
2204 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St + Varwood Cir Caller Reports He Can't Sleep Due To Neighbors Outside Movie Party. N679 Reports There Was A Birthday Party And The Projection Movie Has Been Shut Down For The Night.

*Protective Custody Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Student Released In Protective Custody To Parent Who Took Him Home.
0703 Initiated - Traffic Enforcement Verbal Warning Location/Address: Landry's Bicycles - Bos-Prov Hwy Spoke To A Group Of Bicyclists Who Were In Violation. Advised.
1338 Phone - Assist Fire Dept Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Concord Ave Smoke Condition.
1442 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Yarmouth Rd Subject Knocking On The Door And Wont Leave. National Grid Worker.
1614 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Plymouth Pd Requests Wellbeing Check For A Party That Hung Up On Them After A Sudden Death Notification. Officers Report That Party Is Ok And Will Call Plymouth Pd Back.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

0108 Phone - Unwanted Party No Action Required Location/Address: Dean St + Pleasant St Caller States He Has An Unwanted Female Refusing To Get Out Of His Truck. Responded. Upon Arrival Female Had Already Gone Into The Home And Went To Bed. Matter Resolved.
0117 Initiated - Drunk Person

SUNDAY, MAY 20

0111 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Loud Group. Party Advised.
0756 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Party Acting Suspiciously. Officer Spoke With Subject. Family Member Picked Up Party.

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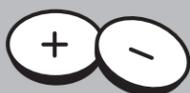
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ARTS & CRAFTS: Offered every first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

BASIC COMPUTER COURSE: A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. New class starting in May at 10 a.m. for four weeks. \$2.00 a class.

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 p.m. 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. Walpole VNA on the 5th.

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on June 18, at the senior center.

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

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

COUNCIL ON AGING: COA Board

SENIOR NEWS

Meeting will be held on June 7, at 1 p.m.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 PM. to play cribbage.

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: will take place the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on June 8. \$35.00 charge-call to schedule an appointment.

FRIENDS EVENING DANCE: June 15, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dave Valerio

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

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

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

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

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

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. - Noon.

MANICURES: June 22, - 9 a.m. - 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 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:30 AM at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd 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 AM. All levels are welcome and encour-

aged to join the fun.

TRIAD: Monday, June 18, At 1 p.m.. Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, June 14, at 9 a.m.. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign up.

WAXING- Monday, June 18, -9 a.m. - Noon

WHIST: Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 PM, in the library.

WHIST PARTY: Whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month 12:45 PM - 3 p.m..

June Events COA Board Meeting Thursday, June 7, 1 p.m., Cookout w/ Entertainment by Joey Voices; Friday, June 8, \$5.00, Flag Day Presentation -Norwood Elks, Ice cream social begins at Noon; Thursday, June 14th, Presentation 1 p.m., Norwood on Broadway Glee Club Show; Friday, June 15th, 1:00PM, TRIAD; Monday, June 18, 1 p.m., Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Smoothie Presentation, ComForCare; June 29th at 1 p.m., Mini-Bus Trips; Tuesday, June 5-Walmart; Tuesday, June 12 -Plymouth; Tuesday, June 19-Twin River; Tuesday, June 26- Ocean State/Bubbling Brook.

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