



The Budget Balancing Committee met on Monday night to make its first pass at the FY2019 finances. Money for software, Forbes Hill, and the Community Preservation Act were all topics of discussion, as was the possibility of 75 percent of Town employees possibly having to switch health insurers.

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# Norwood employees could lose existing health plans

## 75 percent covered under Town insurance facing forced change

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Budget Balancing Committee met at Town Hall on Monday afternoon, Jan. 22, to review its first pass at the Town's budget for Fiscal Year 2019.

The Budget Balancing Committee, comprised of members of the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Commission, and the School Committee, were joined by an audience of other Town officials who listened in and occasionally asked

questions over the hour and a quarter meeting.

Town Clerk and Accountant Tom McQuaid walked the Committee through the 31-page first pass, breezing through many of the numbers while taking more time to more closely go over material that was either new or of some special note.

A chief topic had to do with free cash, certified in the amount of \$5,004,125 last month. From that total, \$1.7 million has been appropriated, as planned by the Finance Commission, for an ERP (Enter-

prise Resource Program) system at the May Special Town Meeting.

"This is the software we've been talking about for the last couple of years," McQuaid explained. "We generally think that such a system's going to cost about a million and a half dollars for software, and then we need some expertise to help us transition."

McQuaid added that it would prob-

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Asst. Town Planner Patrick Deschenes went before the Conservation Commission to speak on the Community Preservation Act and to request a needs assessment from the group by March 1.

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# CPA the focus of ConCom meeting

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission gathered at Town Hall last Wednesday evening, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. for a brief meeting.

The main item on the agenda was a meeting with Assistant Town Planner Patrick Deschenes, as part of Community Preservation Act (CPA) Representative Cheryl Doyle's report.

The CPA, enacted at last year's spring Town Meeting, is designed to help communities preserve open space and historic sites, as well as to create affordable housing and develop recreational facilities.

Deschenes appeared before the

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82-84 Chapel St. is the topic of a legal case that is currently under negotiation that has been uneven: last week it seemed as if a settlement had been reached, this week, not so. Next week...

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## 82-84 Chapel St. settlement agreed to... then not...

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

82-84 Chapel St. has been at the center of a contentious struggle between its owner – Paul Angelo – and surrounding neighbors due to his efforts to tear down the property and build eight 1 bedroom residential units in its place.

After being approved by the Zoning Board for a special per-

mit to do this, an appeal was filed at Norfolk Superior Court in April, 2016 by Maureen and Thomas Curran and Joan and Robert Parker in order to stop this.

Scheduled for trial this month, late last week the Record reached out to Attorney James Hilliard – representing Angelo – for an update on the case.

Saying that a compromise had been “99 percent” agreed upon, Hilliard detailed that

Angelo – instead of continuing with his original plan – was now going with four 2 bedroom townhouses.

Although optimistic, Hilliard did qualify the pending agreement by saying that, “until an agreement is signed by both parties, it’s unenforceable. That’s the 1 percent.”

Early this week, the Record

**Chapel St.**

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# Budget hearings abound for Selectmen

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met on late Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23 at Town Hall to make its way through a list of seven budget hearings. The meeting ran about two and a half hours.

Throughout the meeting, Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper sat at one end of the appointment table with a huge blue ring binder entitled FY2019 Town Budget Book while Contract Administrator Cathy Carney sat at the other, as superintendents and chiefs took their appointed turns going over their departments' projected finances.

Town Clerk & Accountant Tom McQuaid appeared first, giving an overview of the Budget Balancing Committee meeting from the day before.

Regarding his own office's budget, he proposed adding \$428,571 to the Town's stabilization fund, clarifying that this would serve toward repayment for \$3 million taken out of it four years ago to serve as a down payment for construction of the Department of Public Works facility.

According to the original repayment plan, approximately \$2.4 million was to be repaid. According to McQuaid, if this original plan is maintained, a payment of \$273,000 for FY2020 will even the books, although he recommended paying back the full \$3 million.

With this repayment installment, the fund will have approximately \$4.7 million in its coffers with 5 percent of the non-utility budget as the goal: approximately \$5.6 million.

Additionally, McQuaid presented a new initiative by Town Manager Tony Mazzucco to start adding more capital money into the budget to cut down on borrowing. Mazzucco elaborated.

"If you look at some of our capital needs, we know every year that there's a core amount of capital needs we're always going to be purchasing... So at some point, we should be paying cash for these items and not

borrowing. The idea is that we should try to target... maybe a third to a half of your known capital budget annually, ready to go and cash funded, out of your budget."

Public Works Superintendent Mark Ryan appeared before the Board in one of the longer appointments of the evening, during which he made his recommendations.

Regarding an ongoing water main lining and cleaning that - according to Ryan's estimate - will take 60 years to complete at its current rate, he recommended expediting the process by adding an additional \$500,000 to the approximately \$600,000 already funded by an MWRA (Massachusetts Water Resource Authority) grant loan.

Ryan recommended \$700,000 to supplement Chapter 90 funds for roadways. The creation of a full-time solid waste/recycling coordinator position to apply for grants and to educate regarding reducing and recycling waste was met with almost uniform opposition by three Board members.

Superintendent James Collins of the Light Department also appeared and - after presenting an uneventful budget - updated the Board on the LED street light program, which is scheduled for completion by July 1.

"We're budgeting \$195,000 for this coming year," he said. "Currently, we're budgeted at \$350,000, so it's about \$150,000 (presumed savings) this year. I do expect - in the following budget - to see a slight decrease of \$30,000 to \$40,000."

Fire Chief Tony Greeley - in the last appointment of the evening - put in recommendations for a couple of big ticket items, including a new fire engine to replace Engine 1.

"In my tenure as Fire Chief, I have followed the capital schedule pretty closely. In this particular year, we're due for an engine at \$650,000."

The typical life of an engine ranges from 15-20 years and, although there haven't been any maintenance concerns with engine 1, Greeley

still recommended the replacement.

"It's kind of rotting from the inside out. It's rusty underneath. It's been refurbished once before at the 10 year mark... It looks good but, in reality, it's not reliable anymore."

Helen Donohue strongly recommended that Greeley bring the refurbishing company in to do an assessment, to which Allan Howard asked, "Chief, is that kind of like asking your barber if you need a haircut?"

"They're pretty upfront with us," Greeley responded after a brief pause.

Additionally the Chief - in unison with Deputy Chief Peter Kelly (appearing in place of Chief Brooks) and Officer Kevin Grasso, requested a dispatch upgrade for the radio systems (3 police and 2 fire) which - over the last 15 years - have become - according to Greeley - very antiquated and outdated.

The amount recommended for the upgrade - which would replace all of the consoles - amounted to \$300,000, \$38,000 per console (totaling \$189,000) and then the cabinetry to support it (for an additional \$75,000), plus an upgrade in the flooring for the dispatch area, bringing it to \$300,000.

As the budget season progresses, these numbers will no doubt change.

The next Board of Selectmen's meeting is next Tuesday, Jan. 30.



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# OPINION

## A few random thoughts

When do the open houses commence to give Norwood residents, particularly its taxpayers, an opportunity to tour the Forbes Mansion? They are the true owners of the property and time should be set aside, perhaps on multiple Saturdays in the next few months, for public officials to make this possible. It would give folks something to do during the dark, cold weekends in February and March. Town Meeting members voted to purchase the property without a chance to see it beforehand. Now is the time to understand and appreciate the complexities of owning such a property and perhaps mitigate the sticker shock when time and again they are approached for more money during Town Meetings to repair and maintain such an obelisk...

Don't forget, starting this weekend the Winter Concert series begins on Sunday with Dan Gabel and the Abletones starting at 2 p.m. at Norwood High School. There are three more concerts in the series after this one on the next three consecutive Sundays, at the same time, same place. These are all free and open to the public and the Concerts on the Common Committee and the businesses supporting it deserve a hearty well done for stepping up again, completely voluntarily, to make this happen. They raise the money, book the bands, arrange for refreshments, everything. All they ask in return is your consideration of attending. Again, something nice to do on these cold weekends...

We're still wondering how the Susan Simoni murder investigation is going. You remember the case, right? One of Norwood's own, the former Susan Gagnon, shortly after 5 p.m. in December 1989, left her job as a medical secretary to pick up her dog from a groomer and her daughter from a dance class, investigators said. She picked up the dog, but never arrived at the dance class.

Her body was found the next morning inside her new Jeep parked behind The Walpole Mall. At 37 years of age, she was shot twice in the chest. Susan's husband Brian became an immediate suspect, but two grand juries failed to hand down an indictment, even with evidence that included the dog miraculously ending up back in the garage, and a handbook on divorce being found in a paper bag in a trash container. Brian's Smith & Wesson revolver, the same type of handgun used in the slaying, had been fired only twice and the box of ammunition for that gun was missing two bullets.

To this day, no one has been found responsible for her death. Here we have a high profile, wealthy couple seemingly having the world at their feet; beautiful kids, a thriving business, close friends and family. If this isn't fodder for one of the dozens of unsolved murder cable news programs on television, than what is? Only renewed attention to this case will provide any chance of it ever being solved. Someone has information that will solve this crime, and bring some closure to whoever is left of the Gagnon and Simoni families. You need to come forward and tell what you know. It is never too late to do the right thing. Ease the burden you have been carrying all these years, and allow Susan to rest in peace...

The feeling at this address is the hardship argument expressed by the lawyer for granting the variances necessary to develop 1211-1213 Washington Street, currently owned by the Abdallah family, was a real stretch. Exacerbating their problems was the plan by the developer to design and build them as condominiums, but reserving the right to "rent them out if the market wasn't moving." As the old saying goes, Norwood residents may have been born at night, but it wasn't last night. If it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, then it is an apartment building. Nice try though...

Go Pats!

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## Letters to the Editor

### NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY THANKS COMMUNITY

To the Editor:

Before we get too much further into the New Year, all of us at the Norwood Food Pantry would like to thank the people of our community for their incredible outpouring of generosity over the holidays.

The food drives you organized and your gifts of time, food, and cash made this season so much warmer and brighter for your

hungry neighbors. The coats you gave through the Rotary Coat Drive helped protect them against the cold weather we have been experiencing. And the toys and other gifts you donated for the children of these families in need made this Christmas a happy memory they will treasure for a lifetime.

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Norwood Food Pantry

## Chapel St. *continued from page 2*

sought out the appeal's plaintiffs. The Currans were unable to be reached for comment, but Joan Parker was, and had something to say.

"Unfortunately, that settlement is about to be unseated," she replied when asked about it. "Not even a week after we had signed the proposed site plan, we received another one."

Checking her dates, Parker confirmed that the original plan had been signed by her, Robin Parker, and the Currans on Jan. 11 and that the new plan had arrived unannounced a few days before.

According to Parker, this new plan was considerably different from the one that they had originally agreed to, with the shape and appearance of the building changed, its positioning on the lot altered, and the parking spaces – which had been split evenly four in front and four in back – now all in back.

"This is an example of why it's so difficult to work with Mr.

Angelo and Attorney Hilliard."

In an email sent to Parker by her attorney, the explanation given for the changes was that – because of the expanded size of the building – they had to move the parking around back.

This brought up two major concerns for Parker, who lives next door to the property: the potential for increased flooding because of the paving, and the increased traffic on Cedar Street.

Citing the busy traffic patterns in the neighborhood as well as the extremely dilapidated nature of 82-84 Chapel St., she bemoaned the property's and the proposed development's effects.

"The people in the neighborhood have been treated less than kindly." She added that – talking with her neighbors – word had gotten around that a settlement had been reached.

"We all thought it was over."

Instead, she said that she's now cancelling a vacation to deal with this latest turn of events. Having spoken with the Currans

about it, Parker shared her thoughts on what would come next.

"We're looking into what the appropriate legal steps are to take now. We don't know. We certainly didn't expect this. We're not pleased at all."

A little later that same day, Hilliard was reached again by phone at his office, and added his input to the developing situation.

"Because we're in negotiations, I can't say much, but when you're trying to resolve a matter, you give a little to get a little."

He described the basic problem with the project: trying to design an aesthetically pleasing building with limited parking options. "Unfortunately, those two things are almost contrary."

He then mentioned that he had been in contact with the plaintiffs' attorney earlier that day about altering the plan.

"Our architect is redesigning it one more time. Hopefully they'll be okay with that."

Still optimistic, Hilliard added, "I feel a lot more positive than she does. We're still negotiating, still discussing."

## What's with the number 2?

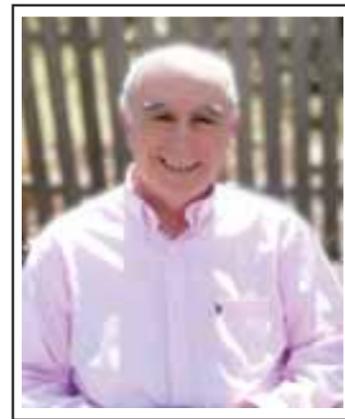
Two is usually a great number.

It's the second number kids usually learn in counting. It's the first even number. It's found in the football cheer, "Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate..." It is found in the theatric mantra, "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready..."

In 1955 Bill Haley and his Comets used it in the intro to their signature song, "One, two, three o'clock..." It's the first triple homonym students learn. It can even be used as a one-handed peace sign. Two can also boast of being the only even prime number, having only two whole-number, positive factors, that is – 1 and itself.

But there are two shows on television with "2" in the title, tragically airing at times small children can be watching, that are replete with gags elicited by raunchy verbal exchanges.

The first is "Two and Half Men." This is syndicated and it stars the son of one of television's noblest men in real life, Martin Sheen, the near perfect President Josiah



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Bartlet in the television series "West Wing." In Charlie Sheen's show the racy comments come fast and furious. The overarching sexuality is so prominent.

In "Two Broke Girls" the sleaziness takes no back seat to that offered in male-based sitcom mentioned in the above paragraph: the two women exchange numerous double entendres in the half-hour show, making sexuality again the overarching theme.

The tragedy with both of these is that because of syndi-

cation or cable television they are aired well before 9 o'clock or whatever time the Federal Communications Commission thinks that young children should be in bed. Thus, number 2, as we were told as children, is "keeping bad company."

Here's more bad news about the number 2 (as well as the bookending 1 and 8) but, admittedly, nothing to do with the sleaze factor: the Massachusetts Department of Transportation is phasing out the number 128 as in the iconic route number. Route 128 used to go from the Braintree split to Gloucester. According to the feds a number of years ago, I-93 overlays 128 from Canton to Braintree, while I-95 overlays 128 from Canton to Danvers. All the recent work in Newton and Needham on Boston's circumferential highway will be labeled solely I-95; it will not be co-signed even in smaller signage as 128. Ah, another loss for the locals, as it goes the way of "tonic," "frappe," "elastic," and "so don't I."

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Commission to inform them that the Town was doing a needs assessment as part of its creation of a Community Preservation Plan.

As part of this process, the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) would be consulting the general public, as well as pertinent Town boards and committees for their input.

Additionally, the CPA allows communities to create a local Community Preservation Fund, with the Town voting for a 1 percent surcharge of the tax levy against real property.

“Conservation, obviously, with open space and recreation – to an extent – has a lot of knowledge and interest in what that money will eventually be used for,” Deschenes said, explaining in more detail why he was before the Commission. “We’re taking the time to throw it (the needs assessment) to you guys to work amongst yourselves to put together a memo – a rundown, essentially – of possible identified needs and even possible ideas.”

The CPC is hoping to have this memo by March 1, with the goal to finalize the assessment by the summer. The rationale behind this is to collect as much Norwood specific knowledge as possible to bring to public hearing, continue work on it, and begin the application process potentially by August, with the ultimate goal of bringing projects to the spring 2019 Town Meeting.

Deschenes estimated that through the collection of the 1 percent surcharge, the Town could raise approximately \$545,000; a projected 11 percent matching amount would be received from the Community Preservation Coalition.

Deschenes also estimated that the Town could have an estimated \$1.2 million available in CPA money by July 2019, if no CPA money is spent at the upcoming Town Meeting.

ing.

Providing guidance for the Commissioners, he referred them to the Community Preservation Coalition’s website in order to consult examples of projects done by other towns in prior years.

He also suggested the possibility of proposing mixed use projects.

“It might be open space as well as outdoor recreation, for example,” Deschenes offered, while continuing by saying that this approach makes projects more enticing.

“It’s basically getting the most bang for your buck, is what it is,” Doyle added.

Based on a rumor that he heard about a car dealership buying a school bus lot on Short Street, Conservation Agent Al Goetz posed the question of using CPA funds to buy the parcel for recreation purposes because it abuts the ball fields.

While Deschenes did not respond specifically, he did speak generally of cases where towns that had passed the CPA had bonded out funds for immediate need, but “at the same time, you would probably lose funding for additional projects for a number of years.”

Peter Bamber brought forward the idea of adding the needs assessment to the next meeting’s agenda with Doyle’s vocal support.

“Because of the fact that the process is so long, I would start talking about it,” she advised. “Even if it’s not a huge project, any project’s better than not doing anything, because little improvements add up to big things.”

In other business, two requests for Certificates of Compliance started off the meeting.

One was for a property located at 128 Plantation Circle located partially in the buffer zone but not causing any is-

sues there.

The other was for a property located at 433 Walpole St. regarding a connection between two existing buildings, also with no problems in the surrounding areas.

Both motions passed unanimously.

Goetz, in his Conservation Agent’s Report, announced that CertainTeed’s dredging of the Neponset in order to remove contaminants is on hold for the winter.

According to Goetz, this is the latest – and largest – river clean-up project that the roofing company has undertaken. He also noted that they will be continuing with these projects “until they have the whole site up to current standards.”

The next Conservation Commission meeting is scheduled for Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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—B.T.F.

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ably take an additional year after Town Meeting before anything was implemented.

“Any new system we put in probably wouldn’t start until July 1, 2019,” he said.

Selectman Tom Maloney, sitting in the gallery, raised his hand and asked why not borrow the money at a low interest rate over five years, rather than take the \$1.7 million out of circulation.

Committee member and Finance Commissioner Anne Marie Haley responded, “That’s money we don’t have if we bor-

row it. We’re paying interest on it.”

“It’s a shared cost, so if you borrow that amount – let’s say it’s \$350,000, whatever ultimately, it turns out to be – that’s \$5545 less (interest),” Budget Committee Chair Alan Slater added. “So that’s the discussion or debate that we’ll ultimately have.”

Additionally, McQuaid went over free cash proposed for the Annual Town Meeting for FY2019, with \$225,000 appropriated to offset the maintenance of the Forbes Mansion, \$313,817 for payment of interest on the Forbes Hill land purchase, and \$700,000 to help balance the budget.

“So, starting with \$5,004,125, all of a sudden we only have \$2 million left,” McQuaid said.

The first pass net revenue available to be split between Schools and General Government came out to a proposed budget ceiling of \$78,896,518, with 55 percent (\$43,393,085) allocated to the former and 45 percent (\$35,503,433) allocated to the latter.

The FY2019 budget ceiling is less than the actual FY2018 budget of \$79,268,518.

As currently calculated, Schools would have to reduce its FY2019 budget by \$3.9 million and Government would need to reduce its FY2019 budget by \$2.8 million.

In responding to a question from Slater about revenue concerns, the Town’s health plan came into play in McQuaid’s answer.

“In our initial pass, we put in 5 percent on the health plan,” McQuaid said. “There’s a lot going on at GIC (Group Insurance Commission) that could affect that we think positively for employees and for us, as far as cost goes. I’m not sure about coverage.”

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper presented an unclear picture regarding coverage.

“What we know is very little because they haven’t shared any information with their membership,” he said, citing a newspaper article as his source as he continued. “Essentially,

they’re eliminating the three plans – Harvard Pilgrim, Tufts, and Fallon – which are also, coincidentally, the second, third, and fourth largest health insurers in the Commonwealth.”

He said that if these providers are eliminated from health coverage options, 75 percent of the Town’s employees are going to have to change plans.

Unicare plans account for 20 percent of the Town’s health plan membership and “a couple of minor plans are about 5 percent,” Cooper added, continuing, “I have no idea what’s coming in terms of beneficiaries and plan design. Apparently, they’re not supposed to be major, but because the GIC hasn’t issued a press release yet and we don’t have the minutes, we’re not quite sure.”

McQuaid estimated from a budgetary perspective that a reduction from a 5 percent increase of \$668,000 to an optimistic 2 percent, given the new insurance set up, could reduce that by \$400,000.

Selectman Allan Howard took a different view and recommended checking with Town Counsel to see if such a drastic change gives the Town leverage to explore other options.

“Seventy-five percent of our workforce not being able to select the plans they want is a tough deal,” he said.

“The claim is that nobody loses their physician,” Cooper responded.

“We’ve heard that one before,” Slater seriously joked.

The Community Preservation Act was also included in this year’s budget. With funds unable to be used during FY2018, the \$545,000 in estimated receipts is projected to remain unchanged, with a projected FY2019 balance of \$1,234,632.

The funds are being collected and set aside to pay for historical, open space and recreation, or housing projects. Neither revenue nor expenditures have an effect on the School or Government budgets.

The next Budget Balancing Committee meeting is scheduled for Feb. 12, 2018.

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# SENIOR LIVING

## Hats, Hearts, and Handcrafters

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Every Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., the Handcrafters gather at the Norwood Senior Center.

The group meets in the main function room, to the left and down the hall from the Center's main entrance. There, they find their favorite seats at the rectangular tables set up end to end at the near side of the room, take their yarn and needles from their bags and get down to business.

Some keep to themselves, others frequently chat, but all are knitting or crocheting... hooked.

"Oh, yeah," they say. "We all are. It's very calming. Every minute you've got to be doing it."

Evelyn Kuphal is at one end of the tables, commenting in between showing off a pink and white prayer shawl and

some squares that will eventually become part of a lap robe. As she turns in her seat and gestures, her Pat Patriot earrings become easily visible, unexpected and invigorating.

Kuphal has been in charge of this little group for 10-15 years and can't exactly remember how she got into it.

"I've always volunteered since as long as I can remember, since I moved to Norwood in 1961," she said.

From Kuphal's beginnings holding arts fairs at the old Winslow School to the present day with the Handcrafters, the end benefit of their shared addiction are beautifully designed, warm coverings to be given to those in need: prayer shawls for patients at Norwood Hospital, lap robes for those at the VA, stylish caps for those visitors to the cancer treatment center in Foxboro, hats and scarves for schoolchildren... and little



Evelyn Kuphal shows off some old snapshots of the Handcrafters, as fellow knitters Arlene, Pat Horsman, and Sheila Ragucci look on. All participated in the "Little Hats, Big Hearts" program.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

red hats for newborns.

Executive Director Kerri McCarthy came up with the idea.

"I actually saw it on the Today show and I thought it would be a perfect opportu-

nity for my Senior Center Handcrafters to do another community outreach," McCarthy said.

Sponsored by the American Heart Association (AHA), in connection with the

Children's Heart Foundation, the general idea of "Little Hats, Big Hearts" is to knit or crochet little red hats to be

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given out to newborns throughout the month of February.

According to the website [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org), the hat will hopefully serve as a reminder to the new moms "to live heart healthy lives and to help their children do the same."

"We do these things any chance we can get," McCarthy added before giving an outline of the project. After contacting the AHA, she went to Kuphal with the news.

"Oh, we thought it was good," Kuphal said. "We got what red yarn we had – they didn't have to buy it – and we

all did the hats."

The time crunch, according to Kuphal, was a little bit of an issue.

"It was kind of hard because they gave it to us in mid-December," she said. "Now you're into the Christmas season, you're busy, you don't really have time to be doing these things, you know."

But they still managed to turn out roughly 40 hats by Jan. 12 with the intention of topping off little ones' heads in a maternity ward near you next month.

Former seamstress

Carolyn Canale sat with two huge knitting needles at work making a woman's winter cap. Having knit a couple of caps for the newborns, she gave her technical advice.

"You use a heavier yarn and a bigger needle for adult hats," Canale said. "Baby hats require very small needles."

She and Kuphal, now long-time residents of Norwood, used to be next door neighbors in Roslindale, and the mention of the old neighborhood spurs up laughter and memories of it from the rest of the small remaining group who hasn't yet gone for a coffee break.

Sheila Ragucci takes a break to show off a photo of her son in his police uniform, spurring on a new conversation. Ragucci started coming about three years ago after having knee sur-



Handcrafter Sheila Ragucci looks over a prayer shawl as Evelyn Kuphal and Pat Horsman look on and comment.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

gery and has been a regular ever since.

At 2:30 p.m., everyone gets up and heads to the coffee room.

"Anybody 60 and older can join the Handcrafters," McCarthy made sure to mention before waving in her next appointment.

"Just come," Kuphal responded when asked what interested seniors need to do to join in. "It's a nice social. We're friendly I think."

"If you need help learning how to do it, or whatever, we'll show you how to do it," Kuphal said. "Everyone can help teach."

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## SENIOR NEWS

**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 will be announced soon.

**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. Walpole VNA on the fifth.

**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.

**CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday at noon 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.

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

**HANDCRAFTERS:** Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1 to 3 p.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 to 2 p.m.

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

**MANICURES:** Jan. 26, 2018 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. to 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.

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

**WHIST PARTY:** Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 12:45 to 3 p.m.

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# Senior Tax Work Off Program revs up for the New Year

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Starting on Jan. 1, 2018, the Town began accepting applications for its Senior Tax Work-off Program for fiscal year 2019. All applications received before June 30 will be reviewed. Those received after that date will be reviewed based on whatever opportunities are still available.

In this program, senior homeowners who are at least 60 years old and earn no more than \$60,000 if married or \$40,000 if single can volunteer to work for up to a \$750 abatement to their property taxes.

In effect in Norwood since 2004, the Senior Tax Work-off typically has drawn anywhere from a half dozen to a dozen volunteers per year, with the focus on different types of office work.

Town Manager Tony Mazzucco is major advocate of the program – having used it to great effect in his last managerial assignment in Adams – and

hopes to increase the participation level here in Norwood.

“We love it here because it brings seniors into the workplace. You get to know them, to hear from them. .. It gets them engaged in the community, and it’s a way that the whole community can give back by saying, ‘Hey, we know you want to stay in your home. We know it’s tough when you’re on a fixed income. If you meet the income guidelines, here’s a program to come in here and work for us.’”

Hours are flexible – with the upper limit this year set at 68 – and worked out by agreement between departments and volunteers, and Mazzucco threw out a few sample scheduling options.

“Do you want to come in 20 hours a week? Forty hours a week? Do you want to come in 10 hours a day every day in the summer when we’ve got vacations in different offices?”

Abatements are processed through the Assessor’s Office and – for any volunteer work

done over the course of this program (which goes until Nov. 30) – will be split evenly between the tax assessments for next February and May. Accrued amounts coming in below the upper limit of \$750 will be prorated.

The contact person for the program is Lorraine Hamwey of the Town’s Human Resources Dept. This is the beginning of her third year handling this responsibility and although, these days, she’s taking volunteer applications, she was originally an applicant herself.

“Well, I had retired and I decided that I did not like doing nothing, shall I say, and I heard about this program so I filled out the application and I was called in. I actually started in the Purchasing Dept.”

There, Hamwey closed out purchase orders and did some filing. Although she hadn’t worked in purchasing before, volunteering agreed with her.

“After working all of my life, you know, to all of a sud-

den not be working anymore, I missed getting out to interact with people on a regular basis and I just enjoyed it. I found people that I worked with were all very nice. And they still are, moving next door to the HR Dept. Everybody’s just very nice.”

Now working in HR on a part-time basis, Hamwey receives volunteer applications, forwarding candidates’ qualifications along to the Town departments where she thinks they might be a good match.

Asked – regarding placing volunteers – whether she goes to the departments or the departments come to her, she replied, “It’s probably a little bit of both.”

Hamwey estimated that about half of any year’s volunteers are returnees, with their most likely work destination – outside of Town Hall itself – being the Senior Center at 275 Prospect St.

Mazzucco added a little more detail regarding possible volunteer assignments.

“It could just as easily be the Senior Center, the Rec. Department. We could maybe find something at Public Safety. I mean, we’re not certainly putting a senior on a fire truck and sending them out to put out a fire, but if any of the departments needed them, we would certainly be able to accommodate them there, as well.”

Asked to give his most persuasive reason to apply (aside from the abatement), Mazzucco said this:

“Get a chance to know your friendly Town employees, the services we provide, and you’ll be surprised how many neighbors you see when you’re working in a town office. It will get you some exposure to all the different services we offer.”

If interested, please contact Lorraine Hamwey at either 781-762-1240 x181, or email her at lhamwey@norwoodma.gov.

For more information, see the information listed in the announcement below this article.

## Norwood FY19 Senior Tax Work Off Program

Thank you for your interest in the FY19 Senior Tax Work Off Program with the Town of Norwood. The application which must be completed and returned to the Human Resources Department in order to be considered for the program can be downloaded from the Norwood Town website.

Please note incomplete applications will not be considered and will be returned to the applicant for completion.

If this is your first year applying for the program, please include any additional information that may be helpful in placing you within a department, such as your preferred, hours/days per week preferences, skills and experience and any restrictions.

Please note, submission of your application does not guarantee placement within the program. Also see the enclosed letter from the Town Treasurer regarding possible tax implications.

### TOWN OF NORWOOD PROGRAM GUIDELINES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019

**Hourly Rate** - not to exceed \$11.00 per hour (the state’s minimum wage). \$11.00 per hour to be used to compute tax reduction, not to exceed \$750.00 per fiscal year (approximately 68 total hours).

**Volunteer period** - For the FY18 tax bill, seniors are eligible to volunteer their services under this program between January 1, 2018 and November 30, 2018.

**Income Limitations** - Married couples \$60,000.00, Single \$40,000.00.

**Ownership** - Must be the assessed owner of the property on which the tax to be abated is assessed, or have acquired ownership before the work is performed and the abatement is applied. If the property is subject to a trust, the senior must have legal title, i.e., be one of the trustees, on the applicable January 1 assessment date, or at the time the work is performed.

**Other Limitations** - Taxpayer must be 60 years of age or older and reside at the location that the tax reduction will be applied. In the case of multiple owners each may request the reduction as long as they reside at the specified location.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this application or the program please contact the Human Resources Department at (781) 762-1240 x181 or email hr@norwoodma.gov. Lorraine Hamwey: lhamwey@norwoodma.gov

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# Sports

## Boys' hockey in good shape at halfway point of season, poised to shift into higher gear

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High boys' hockey team skated its way to yet another hard-fought tie on Saturday afternoon at Rodman Arena, this time against Milton High.

Kyle McCue's equalizer at 11:33 of the first period ensured the Mustangs would earn a point to complete the first half of their schedule with a record of 2-4-4.

The 1-1 tie against the Wildcats featured no puck luck for the other team in the waning moments, no extra-attacker goals given up. Norwood gave up a 6-on-5 goal to Milton with 1:37 left in the third in its season opener on Dec. 13 to come away with a 2-2 tie and had a similar experience against Framingham High two weeks ago, a deflection sneaking in with 17 seconds left in the third to deprive the Mustangs on an extra point.

Still, there was a close call that could have cost Norwood not just one point, but two on Milton's final shift as a shot from the point grazed the post with 11 seconds to go on Saturday.

"I thought we outplayed them. The only thing we didn't do is put the puck in the net," Mustangs head coach Chuck Allen said af-

ter the game. "[We did] a lot of good things, but those last few seconds after playing a pretty good game, you don't want to give that away. It hit the post the shift before that on a deflection."

Norwood outshot Milton in each period of the game for a cumulative total of 27-14.

The Mustangs had a great chance on a Sean Munro breakaway in the second period to take a 2-1 lead, as well as on a second effort from Brandon Walsh after he scooped a loose puck from behind the net, but each bid ended in a similar manner: denied by Wildcats goaltender John Driscoll.

"We're just a little snake bit right now," Allen said. "I think we're playing pretty well. Our speed is helping us. Every Bay State [Conference] game is a tough game."

Finn Doherty scored his first varsity goal for Milton at 10:59 of the first period on an assist from Bobby Carew.

Norwood went on the power play just 15 seconds later, Carew found guilty of a cross-check. McCue received a circle-to-circle pass from Chris Martin 19 seconds in to the man advantage, completing the game's scoring. Aidan

### Boys Hockey

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Joe Spadorcia, wearing Norwood colors on the right, crashed towards the crease in the Mustangs' recent 1-1 tie against Milton High on Saturday night.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

## Girls Hoops come up big against Brookline Warriors

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Kate Earle narrowly missed a double-double as the Norwood High girls' basketball team cruised to a 45-32 victory over Brookline High on Tuesday night.

Earle, a freshman, poured in a game-high 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds to help the Mustangs initially pull away from the Warriors and later maintain a comfortable lead.

Two factors made Earle's efforts even more impressive, each of which went hand-in-hand. She came off the bench midway through the first quarter, absent from the starting lineup due to an ankle injury which caused her to miss Friday night's loss at Milton High and limited her in practice on Monday.

If her performance against Brookline is any indication, it's that Earle's ankle healed just fine and rust was no factor.

"It was really nice to have her back," Norwood head coach Amy Lepley said after the game. "I think she really is getting more

comfortable with the offense and just the varsity level. It's really nice to see her finishing a little bit more. We would love for her to continue to finish a little bit more, but she's a main component for us."

Kaylin Reen spotted the Mustangs an early 6-0 lead off a pair of 3-pointers, only to see the Warriors climb right back to take an 8-6 edge.

Enter Earle, whose putback off a Reen miss tied things at 8-apiece. She showed off some more agility in the low post to give Norwood the lead for good at 10-8 and added another basket for good measure to give the Mustangs a 12-8 lead after eight minutes.

Lepley also lauded the defensive work Norwood did in the full-court press, particularly in the second quarter; Brookline had just five points, all while the Mustangs shot a lights-out 7-for-12 from the floor to take a 27-14 lead into the locker room.

"We picked it up a little bit defensively," Lepley said. "We did that against Milton, too, and I

felt like that really helps our offense — when we can really get up defensively and run our defense through our offense."

Reen finished with nine points as Norwood's second-leading scorer for the game.

The Mustangs also took much better care of the ball than they had in recent games, committing 15 turnovers. While there's still plenty of room for improvement, it's a step in the right direction after totals in the mid-20s several times this month.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for Norwood, which is now 4-7. A crucial week begins tonight at Milford High at 6:30 p.m., the Scarlet Hawks the first of three straight games the Mustangs have with teams in Division 2 or 3 — in other words, Sullivan rule implications.

Norwood is currently 1-3 in Sullivan games, but beginning with Milford tonight, the Mustangs can make up some serious ground with back-to-back home games on Tuesday and Wednesday night next week against Norton High and Dracut High.



Dan Hoover of the Mustangs prepares for the face-off in the attacking zone against the Wildcats last Saturday.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

# Mustangs boxed out by Wildcats, 52-40



Billy Tomasello had seven points and more than 10 rebounds in Norwood High's 52-40 loss at home to Milton High last Friday night.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Boxing out continues to shield the Norwood High boys' basketball team from putting together a complete 32-minute effort, the latest example a 52-40 loss to Milton High last Friday night.

Mustangs head coach JJ Oliver noted it's hardly the first time this season that rebounding has been an issue for Norwood, but with just a month left in the season, it's not like the team will undergo a collective growth spurt to aid in the process.

"It was a challenge, again," Oliver said of rebounding. "It continues to be a thing that we'll continue to work on. We're not going to grow between now and February vacation, so we're going to have to get better at boxing out and getting more committed to team rebounding and not giving them extra chances."

The Mustangs traded bas-

kets with the Wildcats throughout the first quarter, holding an 11-9 lead after eight minutes on a Jae-Mario Correlius tip-in as time expired. Norwood built a lead as high as 23-15 on a Cam McDonough jumper in the second quarter, only for things to slowly unravel.

Though the Mustangs were on top 23-22 at the break, Milton was in the midst of a 17-0 run that totally flipped the script and left Norwood too far behind the 8-ball to catch up.

"I think it was really a matter of their pressure got to us for awhile and it took us too long to get ourselves back under control again," Oliver said. "By the time we did, it was just an uphill battle."

Akhil Sripada-Vaz had a personal 6-0 run for the Mustangs in the fourth quarter to breathe life back into the team, cutting the deficit

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# Several wrestlers earn marks at Weymouth Tournament



Members of the Norwood High wrestling team competed at the Weymouth Invitational, where they finished in ninth out of 12 participating teams.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High wrestling team continues to chug along, light in the win department but heavy on overall improvements from the last several seasons.

The Mustangs have just one win in match play, a 54-26 decision over the Boston Excel Academy in a quad meet on Jan. 6. But there have been some positive developments that continue to trickle through, particularly in tournament play.

Norwood placed ninth out of 12 teams at the Weymouth High Invitational on Jan. 13, with six of its wrestlers finishing in ranked positions – first through sixth – in their respective weight classes.

The results were especially promising given the ages of the wrestlers; three of the six Mustangs who placed were underclassmen.

"We were happy with the results, especially getting sophomores and a freshman to place," Norwood head coach Billy McDermott said. "The guys are starting to come together on the mat. We are young but we keep improving match to match. So, there is a good look for the future."

Senior captain Colin Plasko, wrestling in the 182-pound weight class, finished fifth in his division and fellow senior Cordell Souther, wrestling in the heavyweight division, took home a sixth-place finish. Junior Danny Barron placed fifth in the 160-pound weight class.

The youngsters to earn the highest marks included sophomore Michael Gwargi, who finished fifth in the

120-pound weight class; sophomore Joe Phillips, who placed fifth in the 220-pound weight class; and freshman Ryan Hsu, who recorded a fifth-place finish in the 195-pound weight class.

Norwood's next dual meet is on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at Milton High; the next time the Mustangs will

wrestle at home is on Saturday, Feb. 3 as part of a quad meet featuring Coyle & Cassidy High, Whitman-Hanson High and Arlington High at 10 a.m.

It's the second-to-last home meet of the season for Norwood prior to its Senior Night on Wednesday, Feb. 7 with Dedham High in town.

SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID  
TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M.(Verizon time), February 15, 2018, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

**"Renovate the Men's Shower Room at the Norwood Civic Center at 165 Nahatan Street"**

The complete bid package may be obtained in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours or may be downloaded online by registering at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "Men's Shower Room - CONTRACT #NRD-18-03".

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30 and Chapter 149 as amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

A pre-bid conference will be held on February 7, 2018, at 11:00 A.M., at the Norwood Civic Center, 165 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062, followed by a site visit.

The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and payment bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the bid.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The right is reserved to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid in accordance with the provisions of MGL as amended.

The Town of Norwood notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin in consideration for an award.

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

Wages are subject to minimum wage rates under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive, as most recently amended.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town. Questions can be addressed to Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator, Town of Norwood, at (781) 762-1240, Ext. 106 or 107 or [CCarney@norwoodma.gov](mailto:CCarney@norwoodma.gov). A planholders' list can be obtained on the Town's website: [purchasing.norwoodma.gov](http://purchasing.norwoodma.gov).

BY: Tony Mazzucco, General Manager

## Boys Hockey *continued from page 10*



Sean Munro, wearing No. 10 in white, had a strong skating game for the Mustangs against the Wildcats last Saturday afternoon, but couldn't quite solve Milton netminder John Driscoll.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Reardon had the secondary assist on McCue's goal.

Each team had two more power play chances in the game, including one each in the third period, but neither team could break through.

Austin Reardon made 26 saves for the Mustangs.

"They had some chances, too, but we had more of the chances and we didn't bury them," Allen said. "That's what happens in hockey. I thought we played three decent periods."

Norwood has a fun week ahead, both in terms of its slate of venues and in terms of what the team can accomplish. The Mus-

tangs played at Walter Brown Arena in Boston against Brookline High last night, in an event held after the Record's deadline, and on Sunday get to play at an even cooler and more historic venue: Matthews Arena, also in Boston, the oldest still-active indoor hockey rink in the world (founded in 1910). Norwood will be facing the Boston Latin Academy at 7 p.m.

Far more important than the sightlines of Walter Brown or Matthews, however, is what's at stake for the Mustangs. The Warriors (1-9-1) and Dragons (6-8-0) are in Division 2 and Division 3, respec-

tively, meaning each game carries Sullivan rule implications for Norwood. Already 2-0 with a sweep of Dedham High, the Mustangs need just one point between the games to clinch a postseason berth.

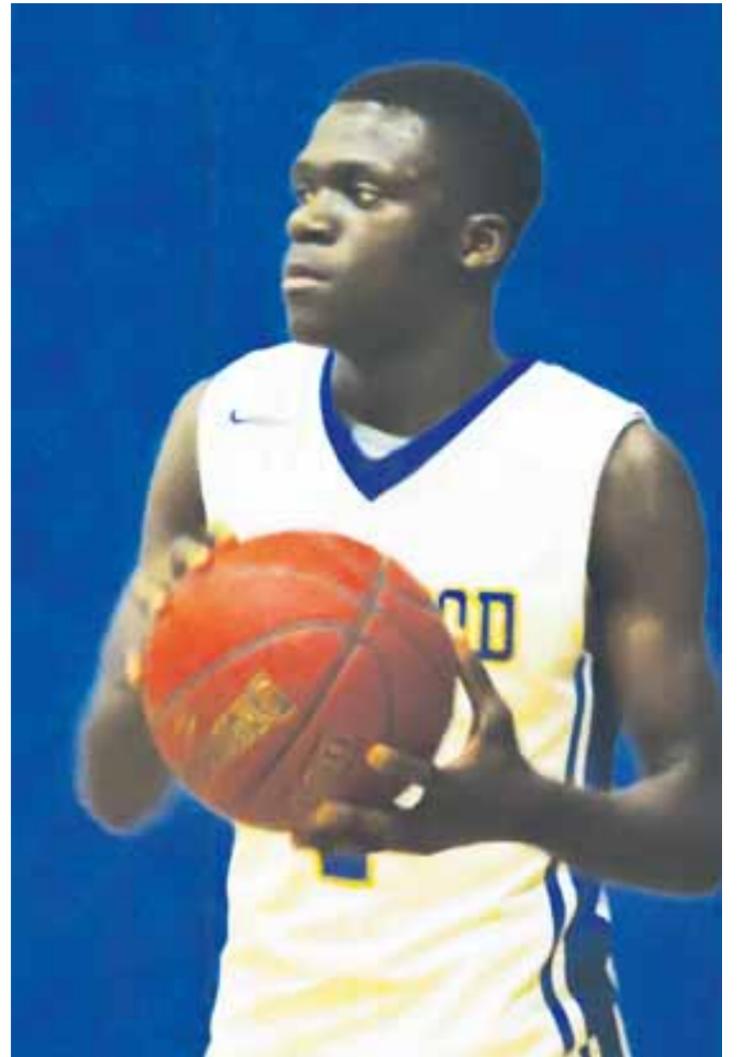
When reminded of this, however, Allen noted he didn't want to settle for just another tie.

"I'm glad you said a point, but I don't want a point," Allen said. "I want two."

With an additional game against Latin Academy on Feb. 20, Norwood will have had five total games against Division 2 or 3 teams this season. A .500 record, or in the case of hockey, five points, is all the Mustangs will have needed to break through to the postseason for the first time since the 2013-14 season. They can also get there by finishing with a .500 or better record (or 20 points) overall.

Norwood dropped down from Division 1 to Division 2 after MIAA realignment over the summer.

## Boys Bball *continued from page 11*



Jordan Matovu prepares to inbound the ball in Norwood High's 52-40 loss against Milton High.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

to 43-37 in favor of the Wildcats.

But just like he had all night, Eddie Hassell proved to be too much for Norwood to contain. The dynamic Milton forward had nine of his game-high 24 points in the fourth quarter, the junior showing off a vast skillset which included a pair of dunks scattered throughout the game.

"You give Eddie Hassell and extra touch, it's probably not going to end well for you," Oliver said, lamenting the second-chance points once again. "We've got to finish the possession with a rebound. We preach in constantly, it's getting better, but it's not good enough."

Hassell's old-fashioned three-point play gave Milton the lead for good on its second possession of the third quarter at 26-23, and he

completed another and-one to open scoring in the fourth quarter and give the Wildcats a 39-28 edge.

Billy Tomasello led Norwood in scoring with seven points.

Oliver took solace in the Mustangs not quitting and making a bit of a comeback in the fourth quarter, but said that quitting just isn't what his team is about, regardless of the score.

"We don't quit," Oliver said. "We don't quit. I thought that again, Jason [Ortega] in particular showed a ton of heart in the fourth quarter being relentless on the boards, offensive and defensive, doing a good job being the point man in our press. That was all good stuff."

"We're not going to quit. They don't have that in them. They care too much about each other and they respect the game too much to quit. They're not going to do that."

Norwood fell to Hopkinton High on the road on Sunday afternoon, 68-54, in a preview of Tri-Valley League play next season.

The Mustangs, now 1-9, will get another dose of TVL basketball this weekend, all in the form of an all too familiar foe: Dedham High. The Mustangs will play their former Bay State Conference brethren on Saturday night at the TD Garden at 6:30 p.m.

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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- A Massachusetts 7D (van driver) license must be obtained prior to the start date
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- Applicants must pass a CORI background check
- Applicants must pass a SAFIS fingerprint check
- Applicants must submit a satisfactory RMV driving record within the past 30 days

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# Around the Neighborhood

## SEEKING NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS

The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame is looking for nominations for the 2018 Class. Student-athletes, teams, coaches and special contributors are eligible. Candidates must meet the following criteria: Student-athletes must have graduated from Norwood High School, attended NHS for more than two years and it has been 10 years since their class graduated. Coaches must have worked at Norwood High for at least seven years and have completed their coaching career. Teams must have achieved a significant accomplishment. Special contributors are individuals who have made a considerable contribution of time and energy to Norwood High School Athletics.

The Hall recently inducted the Class of 2017 which included Coach Cathy Shachoy, Don Smith '61, Jim Jessick '61, Susan Packard '80, John Foley '84, Luke Marsters '98, Tayla Ryan '06, 2000 Super Bowl Football Team and special contributor, Dick Sansone. For more information and nomination forms, see the Norwood High School Athletic Department web page, [www.norwoodmustangs.com](http://www.norwoodmustangs.com) or call Athletic Director, Jonathan Longley at 781-352-3529. The enshrinement ceremony will be held Nov. 24, 2018. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the Norwood Hall of Fame Committee 245 Nichols Street, Norwood MA 02062. The deadline for nominations is April 30, 2018.

## 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](http://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.

## NATIONAL ALLIANCE 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, Feb. 1.

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 cancelled. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

## 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](mailto:tcarey@norwoodma.gov) or call 781-440-5162.

## EMOTIONS COACHING

Emotions dominate the world of our children. Since emotions regulation precedes self-discipline, it is essential that we consciously nurture these skills from infancy through adolescence. Together we will identify the four skills of an emotions coach and how to teach emotions identification, modulation and expression to our children. The goal is not to suppress emotions, but to express them in ways that are not destructive to ourselves, others or property. This workshop is just for parents.

Emotions Coaching workshop takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2018 at the Savage Educational Center – Room 219, 275 Prospect St. from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. This workshop is for families with children from toddler to early elementary years. To register contact Beverly Boudreau in the CFCE Office at 781-440-5983 or e-mail to [bboudreau@norwood.k12.ma.us](mailto:bboudreau@norwood.k12.ma.us).

## KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION 2018-2019

Dr. David Thomson, Superintendent of Schools, is pleased to announce that the Norwood Public Schools is beginning its Kindergarten registration.

During the week of Monday, Feb. 12 – Friday, Feb. 16, 2018 kindergarten registration will be held at the George F. Willett Early Childhood Center 100 Westover Parkway from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also the evenings: Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018 from 5- 7 p.m. It is very important that parents/guardians register their child at this time.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten in September 2018, a child must be 5 years old on, or before, Aug. 31, 2018.

## 7TH ANNUAL FATHER DAUGHTER DANCE

Friday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 – 8 p.m. there will be a father daughter dance DJ, Dancing, Light Refreshments, Photo Booth ticket and Giveaways. The cost is \$15 a couple (Adult and Child) \$5.00 Additional Person. The Dance will be located at the Civic Center inside of the Gym.

## PERSONNEL BOARD VACANCY NOTICE

The Town of Norwood Personnel Board is a five-member board established by Article 39 of the Town of Norwood bylaws 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](mailto:HR@norwoodma.gov).

# Library Events

## RAIL BUFFS START 17TH SEASON VIEWING STEAM TRAINS IN US CANADA AND UK

The Norfolk County Rail Road Club (NCRRC) will open its 17th year of rail enthusiast meetings Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, in the Simoni Room of Norwood's Morrill Memorial Library, beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting is free and open to the public.

January's NCRRC "Rail-roading at the Library" meeting offers a "double feature" for the season's opener, in keeping with the railfan group's aim of sharing fellowship, experiences, pictures, films, videos, demonstrations and guest speakers about a common interest in moving goods and people past and present on steel wheels on steel rails anywhere in the world.

The program will include

film on the closing days of steam locomotives in the Northern US and Canada and a second presentation will take viewers on a recent trip in the UK behind vintage British steam locomotives through the moors of Yorkshire, England on a preserved British steam railroad – the 20-mile North Yorkshire Moors Railway. Details, contact Ed Sweeney 781-762-5587.

## PAJAMAFEST!

Blades from the Boston Bruins will be here on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. to kick off their annual PJ Drive. There will be games and prizes. Special guest, First Lady of Massachusetts Lauren Baker will be here to read us a story. There will be trivia and fun. Bring along a pair of new PJs to donate. Register by emailing [norchild@minlib.net](mailto:norchild@minlib.net).

On Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 10 a.m., Miss Erika, a dental hygienist from Dr. Stone's office will read a story, teach us about a dental visit and how to take care of our teeth. Registration is required for each special story time.

Join us every Saturday afternoon in January from 3-4 p.m. for Lego Club! This is a drop in program where kids can free build with friends and display their creations until the following week. Come when you can and build! The Winter Storytime session is in full swing. Two sessions of Toddler Time at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. are on Tuesdays. Drop in! On My Own Storytime for 3 years and up is on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Registration is required. Babes n Books is on Fridays at 10:30

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## Town Clerk News

### Dog Licenses Available

The Town Clerk's Office would like to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that the 2018 Dog Licenses are now available. All dogs three months old or over must be licensed. Licenses are issued on a calendar basis, Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. Fees are \$20 for

both Male and Female dogs, \$15 for Spayed Female and Neutered Male.

Certificate showing the dog was spayed or neutered must be shown. Rabies Certificate must also be shown. The Town Clerk's office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Nomination Papers Now Available

The Town Clerk's Office wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that nomination papers for the Annual Town Election to be held on Monday, April 2, 2018 are available in the Town Clerk's Office.

Requirements for filing the nomination papers: Major offices need 50 signatures

of qualified voters. Anyone wishing to run for Town Meeting Member who is not a candidate for reelection needs to obtain 10 signatures of qualified voters in their district.

The nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk's office by Monday, Feb. 12, 2018 by 5 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**

0828 Phone - Road Hazard State Dpw/Norwood Dpw No Location/Address: Access Rd Caller Reports Catch Basin Sunk Into The Ground. Dpw Notified And Responded.

1002 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Report Neighbor Knocked On Door And Asked For His Lighter Back. Spoke To All Parties, Matter Resolved For Now, Advised Of Options.

1006 911 - Unwanted Party Civil Matter Location/Address: Richland Rd Officer Spoke To All Parties Involved Over A Property Dispute, They Were Advised.

1050 Phone - Missing Person \*Report Filed Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Employee Reports Her Relative, Whom Is Homeless, Has Not Been Seen in Awhile.

1109 Walk-In - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Quest Diagnostics - Morse St Ext Report Of Wallet Stolen While At Appointment.

1124 Phone - Hit And Run Spoken To Location/Address: Chelala Jewelry & Gifts - Washington St Online Report Of Hit And Run .Officer Determines Old Damage With Rust Showing.

1211 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Richland Rd Units Keep Peace While Personal Belongings Are Retrieved.

1408 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Ad-

# Police Logs

dress: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Report W/F, Black Boots Is Panhandling. A Second Female Entered Store. There Is A Male Sitting In A Honda,Tan, Unknown If All 3 Are Related. Checked Area,Spoke To An Employee, All 3 People Are Goa.

1420 Walk-In - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Vanderbilt Ave Wire Transfer To Source That He Thought Was A Vendor. Scam Email Used.

1627 Phone - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Report Of A W/F, 5'3",In Me V69943(Not A Match), Parked In Spaces Near Bank Of America, Panhandling.

1715 911 - Death At Home \*Report Filed Location/Address: - Albemarle Rd Sudden Death. Norwood Fire Responded. See Report.

1756 Phone - Disturbance Gone OnArrival Location/Address: Rock St Caller Reported Verbal Argument In Street. Nothing Found.

1808 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Officer Out With Suspicious Group. Subjects Checked, Ok.

1902 911 - Report Of Gas Leak Fire Dept Notified/Respo Location/Address: Highview St Odor Of Gas.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17**

0930 911 - Wlb Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Pams Market - Pleasant St Caller Reports Of A Driver Appeared Intoxicated Because He Looked Dishoveled And Was Wobbling Back And Forth As He Was Walking To His Car.

1145 Phone - Malicious Damage \*Report Filed Location/Address: Fulton St Rear Windshield Smashed, Possibly By A Bb.

1304 Phone - Harassment\*Report Filed Location/Address:] Coakley Middle School - Washington St Sro Will File A Report.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 18**

0108 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address:Uti (Universal Tecnology Institute) - Upland Rd Report Of Man On An Orange Bike Riding N/B In Wrong Lane And Also Has A Tri-Pod Set Up Recording This On The Side Of Road. Responded. States Party Told Him He Was Making Recording For A Documentary He Is Doing On His New Bike. Advised And Sent Him On His Way.

0251 Phone - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Monroe St Caller Complaining Of A Dog Barking For The Past 40 Minutes. Responded And Checked The Area But Did Not Hear A Barking Dog.

0903 Walk-In - Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Report Multiple Text Messages. Spoke To All Parties, Nothing Criminal At This Time.

1102 Walk-In - Auto Theft \*Report Filed Location/Address: Midas Muffler - Walpole St Party In Lobby Reports His Car, Ma Pc 1cw989, Was Supposed To Be Towed From Here To Jack Madden Ford And It Is Not There.

1124 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Hoyle St Caller Reports Having A Problem With A Van That Her Son Was On That The Driver Was Not Doing His Job. Spoke To

Her, Nothing Criminal At This Time, Advised To Contact Meals On Wheels About The Issue With The Driver.

1427 Initiated - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Pleasant St Reports A Loose Dog. And A Neighbor At #54 Were Able To Get It Back Into The Back Yard. Message Left On Owner's Phone.

1624 Phone - Civil Dispute \*Report Filed Location/Address: Boch Nissan - Dcd N Norwood Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy Service Department Manager Reports One Rental Car Stolen.

1717 Phone - Assist Citizen \*Report Filed Location/Address: Simi Donald - Walpole St Confused Party At Business. Subject Returned To Sunrise Assisted Living.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 19**

0129 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop Verbal Warning Location/Address: Monroe St + Nahatan St Ma. Reg# 9mws90. Driver Looking For His Dog From 25 Monroe St. ( Black Lab With Red Collar) Verbal Warning Given For His Driving.

1209 911 - Report Of Gas Leak Fire Dept Notified/Respo Location/Address: Washington St Smell Of Natural Gas In The Home.

1400 Phone - Road Rage Area Search Negative Caller States A Vehicle Cut Him Off, Vehicle Was A White Porsch Cayanne No Plate Number, Last Seen On Broadway Street Heading Toward Nahatan. Bolo Was Sent Out To The Cars Was In The Area No Sign Of The Vehicle.

1743 Phone - Fraud \*Report Filed Location/Address: Harrow Rd Credit Attempted In The Residents Name.

1806 Phone - Fraud \*Report Filed Location/Address: Orleans Rd Funds Wired After Being Called To Help Out Family.

1814 Phone - Violation Of Town Bylaw Area Search Negative Location/Address: Leyton Rd

Two Teen Females Knocking On The Door Looking For Donations. No Groups Registered At This Time. Area Searched With Negative Results.

1943 911 - Disturbance Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Vip Hair Salon - Washington St Caller Reports Yelling Outside. And Responding.

2031 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Property Stolen While Visting A Patient . Officer Took Her Home To Prospect St For A Second Set Of Keys To The Vehicle St 2056 Hrs 13493 En 13455 2114 Hrs And Back To The Hospital 13946 2121 Hrs.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 20**

0011 Phone - Report Of Fight \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Limey's Pub - Washington St Employee Reports Fight In Bar Area., Nfd Responded. As A Result, 1 Was Transported To Hospital. Complaint/Summons To Be Issued.

0721 Phone - Community Police Services Rendered Location/Address: Grace Episcopal Church - Chapel St

Administrator Requests If We Could Sit By Food Pantry And Make Ourselves Visible To Prevent People From Going In Early Or Starting Arguments While Waiting To Get In. Responded And Stoodby.

0824 911 - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St + Walpole St Caller Reports A Sp Male Party Walking Behind Him. Party Was Located By Officers At Norwood Hospital Er And Spoken To.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 22**

0208 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Ellis Ave Center Towed Pc Ma 372ja2. One Under Arrest. Arrest: Montgomery-Boone, Charmetria D Address: 15 Elm Hill Park Dorchester, Ma Age: 29 Charges: Oui Liquor Stop/Yield, Fail To Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of

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**CREHAN**

William J., Jr. "Billy" Of Norwood, Jan. 4, age 64. Beloved husband of Linda H. Phinney-Crehan and dear brother of Michael J. Crehan. Services and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers donations to a charity that benefits animals or veterans would be appreciated. For obituary and guestbook please visit website. Folsom Funeral Home

**DELSIGNORE**

LORETTA of N. Attleboro formerly of Walpole and Norwood passed away on Jan. 18, 2018 at the age of 79. Daughter of the late Salvatore and Mary (Antonelli) DelSignore. Devoted Mother of Maryellen Juskavitch of N. Attleboro, William Daniel Brock of Plainville, Thomas Brock Jr. and the late Kevin Brock. Sister of Anthony D. DelSignore of N. Attleboro, William G. DelSignore of Foxboro and the late Thomas, Alfred and Angelo DelSignore. Cherished grandmother of seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248

**DEATHS**

Washington St. Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood.

**FREITAS**

JOHN Edward "Jef" of Norwood passed away on Jan. 16, 2018 at the age of 59. Loving Son of Marion T. (McWilliam) Freitas of Norwood and the late John D. Freitas. Brother of Christine M. Sullivan of Milton, Susan V. Higgins and Robert P. Shedd of W. Roxbury and Jacklyn P. Freitas of Marblehead. Cherished Uncle of Gary, Ryan, Vanessa and Trevor. Friend of Wendy Marcinkevicius of Norwood. John "Jef" was a member of the Norwood Workmen's Hall. At the request of the family all services will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215 450 Brookline Ave, Boston, MA 02215.

**JEANNETTI**

Lucy C. (DeDominicis) Of Norwood, passed peacefully on Jan. 17 surrounded by her loving family at the age of 93. Beloved wife of the late Frank P. Jeannetti. Daughter of the late Michael and Jennie DeDominicis. Devoted mother of Joann M. Lightbody and her husband James Sr. of Wrentham. Cherished sister of the late Robert DeDominicis Sr. Loving "Nana" of James Jr. and his fiancée Ali, Stephen and Ryan (Lightbody) and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral was from The Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., HYDE PARK. A Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. For directions and guestbook please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home

**VENEDAM**

Eileen (O'Donnell) of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Norwood, Mass. and Co. Galway Ireland, passed away Jan. 13, 2018 at the age of 80. Beloved wife of 45 years of Charles Venedam. Devoted mother of Charles and his wife Lauren Venedam. Cherished grandmother of Nadia Venedam. Daughter of the late Stephen and Brigid O'Donnell. Loving sister of Nora Whelan of Dublin, Ireland and the late Marian O'Donnell, Delia O'Donnell, Margaret Murray, Sarah Brennan and Patrick O'Donnell all of England, John O'Donnell of Ireland and Catherine Devaney of Norwood, Mass. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Eileen was a long time member of the Emblem Club of Norwood. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park Canton, MA. Donations can be made to the National Stroke Association, 9707 East Easter Lane, Suite B, Centennial, CO 80112.

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0200 x228) with any questions, and happy reading!

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The ceremony was held Saturday, Nov. 26, 2017 at Norwood High School. In the picture, from left to right



(L to R): Tom Lamb, Luke Marsters, Susan Packard, Cathy Shachoy, Sandy Sansone for Dick Sansone, John Foley, James Jessick (back), Anne Marie Smith for Don Smith, Tayla Ryan, Brian McDonough, NHSAHF President.

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