



Town Planner Paul Halkiotis at a diagram of the BJ's/Wendy's site development.

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Board approves two special permits for Wendy's/BJ's

Site plan approval delayed

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Monday, August 28, the Planning Board met at the Police & Fire Station Community Room (137 Nahatan Street) to continue its site plan approval and special permit hearing regarding the proposed BJ's/Wendy's development located at 1412-1420 Boston-Providence Turnpike.

The hearing – which lasted for just about three hours – was attended by fourteen members of the public, roughly half the amount that had attended the prior continuation two weeks before.

The first hour – in which Attorney David Hern updated the Board on the project – revisited many aspects of the proposed development addressed over the prior three sessions. But, as it has

throughout, traffic – and its potential impact on the neighborhood – made its way to the front and stayed there.

In one sense, this hearing seemed to pick up where the Zoning Board of Appeals hearing of August 15 had left off: focusing on the narrow one-way driveway crossing from the Wendy's lot over to BJ's.

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PBCC zeroes in on Chapel & Town Hall

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee met twice last week to determine which companies would be offered owner's project manager (OPM) contracts for restoration work to be done on St. Gabriel's Chapel at Highland Cemetery and renovation work to be done at Town Hall.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Committee winnowed its list of candidates down to three

firms: RGB (Robinson, Green, Beretta), Ryegate, and Vertex. Moving very quickly, it invited representatives of each to interview with it on Thursday evening.

Two of the firms (Ryegate and Vertex) were applying for both projects, while RGB was applying for the OPM contract only for the St. Gabriel's restoration.

The interview process for each firm was broken down into a five minute presentation period followed by a

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St. Cat's goes out to lunch

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Starting on Sept. 6, Papa Gino's and D'Angelo will be wheeling up to St. Catherine's for lunch five days a week, bringing some resolution to the end of an unusual relationship between the private Catholic grade school and the Town's public elementary school system.

This relationship – going back years, but that neither St. Catherine's Principal Mary Russo or School Committee Chair Myev Bodenhofer could pinpoint the origins of – revolved around the unorthodox fact that the private school was

included in the public school system's daily hot lunch delivery program. In Bodenhofer's description, meals would be prepared at Balch Elementary School and delivered the next day to the Town's five elementary schools, reheated TV dinner style on aluminum trays (with their inherent temperature related inconsistencies), and served up to paying students.

When the School Department decided to upgrade this system last year, the seeds of separation were sown. The new "bulk serve" method – to be provided by Chartwells Dining Services – would improve food

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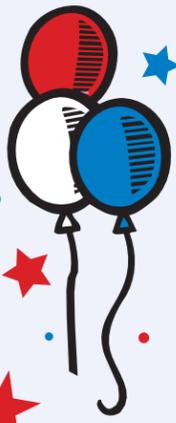


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Norwood Day is on its way on Sept. 9

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The 15th annual Norwood Day celebration will be happening this year on Saturday, Sept. 9.

The post-Labor Day street fair running along Washington Street is expected to draw its usual large numbers throughout the day, as is the

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- Recreation Superintendent Travis Farley

fireworks display that will kick the festivities off at the Coakley Middle School Athletic Complex the night before.

"It's going crazy, but it's a good crazy," Recreation Superintendent Travis Farley said.

The event's preparation process begins in earnest in the early part of the year with the first meeting of the Norwood Day Committee, a 10-15 person group of local residents that has a say in everything from the vendors to entertainment.

"They have a lot of input in how we operate and run," Farley said.

The plan this year is to have local musicians and dancers taking the stage that will be set up at the end of the street near Conrad's and to have kiddie rides, a small Viking ship carnival ride, a kid sized Ferris wheel, a petting zoo, and horse rides along the town common.

Access to everything (including the Friday night fireworks) is granted by wearing what has become a Norwood Day trademark: its button.

"We usually pick an important landmark in Norwood to be

on the button," Farley said. "We try to make it significant in that regard. And they're actually cool if you have a lot of them... We try to make them different colors so that you can identify them."

Recreation Administrator, committee member, and de facto Norwood Day historian Howie Weinstein estimates that each year, 95 percent of the

buttons are sold... except for 2004, when Hurricane Ivan hit.

"We got killed," Weinstein remembers.

"We do have some people who will collect all the buttons," Weinstein said. "Every year - like Travis said - it could be the Library on the button, the Town Hall on the button, the Bandstand on the button. So, over the years, all of the important Norwood icons have been on the button."

This year, St. Gabriel's Chapel has the honor. With restoration work on it tentatively scheduled to begin this fall, it seemed fitting to the Committee. As Farley explained, "We wanted to kind of create a buzz about it."

The buttons - \$3.00 in advance and \$5.00 on Norwood Day - help to cover the cost of police details and the Department of Public Works clean-up after the party is over. Sponsors pay for the entertainment.

Around 200 vendors will be participating, a good chunk of them returnees from previous Norwood Days.

"Obviously, it's a good platform if you're a local business to get your name out with that many people on Washington Street coming through," Farley said.

Vendors are varied, ranging from youth sports to insurance agencies, to Rite Aid possibly giving out flu shots this year.

"Those people pay a fee to cover the rental of a table and the chairs that they get that we line the streets with," Farley said. "This is through the money that we get through buttons and sponsorship. It doesn't cost the Town a dime. It's basically self-sufficient."

And afterwards, when feedback is collected from the vendors, preparations for next year start anew.

Having gone through these preparations before as Program Director and now as Superintendent (technically, he held both positions during this year's run-up), Farley refers back to the people around him.

"We have a good support system and we've got a good group," he said. "It's definitely a lot of fun coming to work, so it's fun planning for events like this."

Norwood Day buttons are available for purchase at various locations including Town Hall, the Civic Center, Morrill Library, Norwood Bank, Norwood Hospital, and Town Diner.

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SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

Dr. David L. Thomson, Superintendent of Schools, announces the following information explaining the plans for the opening of the Norwood Public Schools on September 6, 2017.

GRADE LEVEL	TIME SCHEDULE	FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS		
Grades 1-5	8:40 A.M. Opening Bell 2:55 P.M. Dismissal	Wednesday, September 6, 2017

MIDDLE SCHOOL		
Grades 6, 7, 8	7:25 A.M. Opening Bell 2:05 P.M. Dismissal	Wednesday, September 6, 2017

DR. FRACZEK, PRINCIPAL WILL INCLUDE INFORMATION ABOUT DROP-OFF PROCEDURES FOR THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IN HER AUGUST 25, 2017 TEAM PLACEMENT LETTER. INFORMATION WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE ON THE COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL WEB SITE BY AUGUST 25, 2017.

HIGH SCHOOL		
Grades 9, 10, 11, 12	7:40 A.M. Opening Bell 2:23 P.M. Dismissal	Wednesday, September 6, 2017

OPENING DAY FOR ALL HIGH STUDENTS IS AT 7:45 A.M. ALL STUDENTS ARE TO REPORT TO THEIR ASSIGNED HOMEROOM.

KINDERGARTEN & PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION		
Orientation for all Kindergarten and Pre-School Classes		Thursday, September 7, 2017

KINDERGARTEN & PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN		
Kindergarten Classes	9:00 A.M. – 2:30 P.M.	Friday, September 8, 2017

Pre-School Classes		
Morning Session	8:30 A.M. – 11:00 A.M.	Friday, September 8, 2017
Afternoon Session 1	2:00 P.M. – 2:30 P.M.	

Dr. David L. Thomson, Superintendent of Schools, announces that meals will be served to students at the High School, Middle School, and Elementary Schools on the first day of school, Wednesday, September 6, 2017. Lunch will be served at the Willett Early Childhood Center on first day of school on Friday, September 8, 2017.

The Elementary School and the Full Day Kindergarten Program at the Willett Early Childhood Center offers three lunch options daily, a hot daily special meal choice, a weekly alternate, and a cold Fun Lunch alternate. Students may purchase any of these selections for \$2.50, reduced lunch with milk is \$4.00. Student milk is available for recess and/or lunch for \$0.50, and a la carte items are also available at the elementary schools for \$0.50 - \$1.00. Field trip lunches are also available.

The Balch, Callahan, Cleveland, Prescott and Oldham schools offer breakfast each morning before the start of school for a cost of \$1.50, reduced breakfast with milk is \$.30. The breakfast options include whole grain cereal, bagels, muffins, fresh fruit, 100% juice, and milk. (Students who are eligible for Free and Reduced Lunch also receive Free and Reduced Breakfast)

The Coakley Middle School and High School both offer breakfast and lunch. Students may purchase breakfast for \$1.75, and offerings include a hot breakfast choice, whole grains cereals, bagels, 100% fruit juice, fresh fruit, and milk.

Lunches at the Coakley Middle School and High School can be purchased for \$3.25. Options range from the menued hot meal to deli, fresh made pizza, grab and go sandwiches and salads, and express sandwiches.

A la carte options at the Middle and High School are also available for \$0.50 to \$2.00

All menus and more information about the Food Service program are available on the Norwood Public School Website at www.norwood.k12.ma.us/food-services

New this school year, you will be able to complete the Free and Reduced application online beginning on August 21 st. Family applications will be mailed to students enrolled in Norwood Public Schools in late August. Parents/Guardians only need to complete either the online application or the paper version, not both. The online application will be available on the Food Service website at www.norwood.k12.ma.us/food-services

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUS

COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #1 - ORLEANS, WILSON, WALPOLE STREET AREA - 6:40 A.M.

Victoria Circle & Nichols
7 Bonney Lane
Bonney Lane & Marlboro
Marlboro @ Path
Marlboro & Churchill
Churchill & Avon
Nichols & Fisher
11 Chatham
Wilson & Olde Derby Rd.
Wilson & Morningside
Arcadia & Countryside
Countryside & Dell
Countryside & Garden Parkway
Thompson & Hamilton
27 Ryan
65 Mylod

BUS #2 - NICHOLS, HARROW, YARMOUTH STREET AREA - 6:40 A.M.

Chapel & Elk Parkway
Chapel & Berwick
100 Lane Drive
36 Lane
Geraldine & Nichols
Nichols & Westover
Westover @ Split
Croyden & Devon
153 Devon
Yarmouth & Oakleigh
Yarmouth & Harrow
Yarmouth & Croyden
Devon & Nottingham
Nottingham & Nichols
Nichols @ K of C

BUS #3 - GARFIELD, ROOSEVELT, JEFFERSON STREET AREA - 6:40 A.M.

Lenox & Cross

47 Plimpton
Monroe & Andrews
Rock & Pleasant
Rock & Nahatan
Rock & Oliver
238 Rock
355 Neponset
30 Pleasant
142 Pleasant
Monroe & Nahatan
Monroe & Railroad
Garfield & Monroe
Garfield & Adams
Mountain & Roosevelt
Railroad & Lenox
Pleasant & Talbot – A.M.

BUS #4 - PROSPECT, RAILROAD, PLEASANT STREET AREA - 6:50 A.M.

Railroad & Baker
School & Nahatan
Fulton & Railroad
Fulton & Myrtle
18 Fulton
Hill & Eisenhower
Broadway & Day
Hoyle & Winslow
Walnut & Winslow
Walnut & Washington

BUS #5 - PROSPECT AVE, NAHATAN, WASHINGTON STREET AREA - 6:55 A.M.

67 Winter
Winter & Walpole
Maple & Day
Maple & Cottage
44 Nichols
Prospect Ave. & Fulton
Prospect St. & Irving
Prospect & Casey
Alpine & Greenleaf
Washington @ Alden Apts.
Washington & Granite

BUS #6 - NAHATAN, NORWEST WOODS AREA - 6:45 A.M.

Nahatan & Silver
Nahatan & Blossom
Nahatan & Crestwood
Norwest Drive

BUS #7 - PLEASANT, ROCK, RICHLAND, TAMWORTH AREA - 6:45 A.M.

Neponset & Northplain
Azalea & Kenwood
Ridgewood & Glenoe
21 Hemlock
724 Neponset
91 Longwood Terrace
Longwood & Westview
Glendale & Edgell
Windsor & Edgell
19 Tamworth
Tamworth & Cranmore
Richland & Cranmore
28 Windsor
Dean & Edgell – A.M.
Dean @ Sub-station P.M.
Winsor & Dean – P.M.

BUS #8 - BOND, WINTER, PROSPECT, OAK STREET AREA - 6:49 A.M.

Walnut & Walpole
157 Walnut
Highland & Elliot
Elliot & Nichols
Nichols & Morrill
146 Nichols
Winter & Bright
Winter & Lincoln
Winter & Elm – P.M. Only
Spruce & Hickory
102 Spruce
Spruce & Hickory
382 Winter
Hawthorne & Lincoln

Hawthorne & Vernon
Vernon & Prospect
Prospect & Lincoln
Shattuck Park & Bellevue
Oak & Crescent – A.M.
Highland & Oak – P.M.
Rosemary & Walpole

Neponset & Bahama Dr.
Rock & Cambridge
Pleasant & Garfield
Pleasant & Railroad
Railroad & Monroe
Railroad & Adams
Railroad & School

BUS #9 - PLEASANT, UNION, SUMNER STREET AREA - 6:55 A.M.

840 Pleasant
Brewster & Puritan
154 Plantation
Plantation & Alden
303 Union
333 Union
306 Union
Union & Coach
250 Sumner
Plymouth & Hampden @ Apts.
Plymouth & Hampton – top of hill

BUS #10 - WASHINGTON, FORBES, NEPONSET STREET AREA - 6:35 A.M.

Upland Woods @ Office
234 Washington
Washington & Neponset
Washington & Ellis
David Terrace & Margaret
Everett & Celtic Way
Eaton & Cameron
Codman & Madilyn
Earle & Carpenter
Earle & Eisenhower
Neponset & McKinley
Neponset & Bahama Dr.
Pleasant & Talbot – P.M.

BUS #11 - CHAPEL, WALPOLE, WINDSOR GARDENS AREA - 6:55 A.M.

Berwick & Gardner
Walpole & Berwick Place
Walpole & Saunders -P.M.
Walpole & Geraldine/Laurel
Walpole & Davis
Buckminster & Coventry
654 Walpole

BUS #12 - MONROE, E. CROSS, GAY, HILLSIDE, REDWOOD DR. AREA - 6:45 A.M.

320 Lenox
12 Lenox Ave.
88 Nahatan
W. Border & Centennial
E. Cross & Fifth
E. Cross & First
First & Joy
Sixth & Arnold
Third & Arnold
Gay & Sunnyside
Hillside & Woodland
Pellana & Dean
25 Pleasant Place
488 Pleasant
Redwood & Pleasant
Bornwood & Lynwood
Dean & Stonebridge Apts.

BUS #13 - RIDGEWOOD, NEPONSET, DEAN STREET AREA - 6:45 A.M.

A.M. ONLY
Neponset & Cherrywood
Longmeadow & Old Farm
Old Farm & King
Quail Run & Ledgeview
45 Ledgeview
Fox Run & Norton
Wedgewood & Feeney
Neponset & Talbot Farm
12 Hazelwood
Hazelwood & Fortune
Meadow & Heather
Juniper & Yew
217 Ridgewood
Ridgewood & Neponset Ext.
P.M. ONLY
Neponset & Cherrywood
Wedgewood & Feeney
Longmeadow & Old Farm
Old Farm & King
Norton & Quail Run / Deerfield
Norton & Longmeadow
Neponset & Talbot Farm
12 Hazelwood
Hazelwood & Fortune
Meadow & Heather
Juniper & Yew
217 Ridgewood
Ridgewood & Neponset Ext.

HIGH SCHOOL

BUS #1 - WASHINGTON, NEPONSET, PLEASANT AREA - 7:20 A.M.

A.M. ONLY
Washington & Achorn
Washington & Forbes
Washington & Margaret
Upland Woods @ Office
Washington @ Rotary
Washington @ Alden Apts.
Washington & Howard
P.M. ONLY
Alden Apartments
Neponset & Jefferson

BUS #2 - RIDGEWOOD, JUNIPER, NEPONSET AREA - 7:12 A.M.

A.M. ONLY
Neponset & E. Cross
Neponset & Westview
Hazelwood & Fortune
Meadow & Juniper
Azalea & Kenwood
Neponset & Neponset Extension
P.M. ONLY
Walpole & Davis
621 Walpole
Buckminster & Coventry

BUS #3 - GARFIELD, PLEASANT, NEPONSET AREA - 7:10 A.M.

A.M. ONLY
Lenox @ Apts.
Lenox & Railroad
Hill & Roosevelt
Earle & Jefferson
Neponset & McKinley
Neponset @ Path (Nassau Gardens)
Neponset & Bahama
355 Neponset

BUS #5 - BALCH SCHOOL - 7:10 A.M.

1 stop only @ Balch School – A.M. only

BUS # - SUMNER, UNION, MORSE STREET AREA - 7:05 A.M.

37 Sumner
65 Union
33 Puritan Place
65 Puritan Place
201 Plantation
Union & Coach
250 Sumner
Plymouth & Hampden (Apts.)
58 Plymouth
Plymouth & Hampden (top of hill)

37 Sumner
840 Pleasant
Pleasant & Talbot – A.M.
587 Pleasant – A.M.
Balch School – P.M.
Washington & Allandale – P.M.

BUS #8 - NEPONSET, DEAN STREET AREA - 7:10 A.M.

A.M. ONLY
Dean & Pond
Dean & Pleasant Place
257 Dean
Dean & Whitewood Circle
Dean & Richland
Neponset & Cherrywood
Norton & Fox Run
Norton & Deerfield
Wedgewood & Robinwood
Neponset & Talbot Farm
P.M. ONLY
257 Dean
Dean & Whitewood
Dean & Richland
Neponset & Cherrywood
Norton & Fox Run
Norton & Deerfield
Wedgewood & Robinwood
Neponset & Talbot Farm
Neponset & Hazelwood – P.M.
Neponset & Hemlock
Neponset & E. Cross
Neponset & Neponset Extension

BUS #9 - MYLOD, WINDSOR GARDENS AREA - 7:20 A.M.

A.M. ONLY
Washington & South Coakley Driveway

Mylod & Rockhill
Mylod & Thompson
Walpole @ Windsor Gardens
Walpole & Davis

BUS #10 - PROSPECT, LOWER WASHINGTON, UPLAND RD. P.M. ONLY

Prospect & Fulton
Washington & Achorn
Washington & Forbes
Washington & Ellis
6 Washington
Upland Woods @ Office

BUS SCHEDULE

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Donohue's return delayed, Board business continues

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Noticeably absent from Monday's Planning Board hearing was Vice Chair Paul Donohue.

With his nameplate resting on the rectangular table in front of an empty seat between Alfred Porro and Chairman Ernest Paciorkowski, there had been some anticipation before the meeting of his appearance, and some respect shown when it was announced that its start would be delayed five minutes in deference to his possible late arrival. There also seemed to be some unspoken disappointment, and understanding, when the meeting began without him.

Three hours later, at the conclusion of the final continuation of the Wendy's/BJ's public hearing, Mr. Donohue's absence was felt again – without being mentioned – when a special meeting had to be arranged in order to ensure that the remaining four Planning Board members would all be present and available to vote on the long debated site plan approval for the project.

Monday night's meeting lent itself to an obvious question.

Speaking to Mr. Donohue the next day helped to answer it. His voice sounded strong over the phone as he described his slow but increasingly steady recovery from the serious illness

that took him away from his Planning Board duties back in March. Moving from hospital to hospice, he began to improve, and chuckled over a nurse's observation when checking on him the day after his arrival. "Where's Mr. Donohue? You're not the same person I saw last night." Whether it was the bright early spring day, the medication he had been given, or a combination of things, the change was real. "My wife walked in and the first thing she said was, 'You look like the old you!'"

Since that time, he's been on the slow path of rehabilitation. Bedridden at the worst of his illness, he's working with a physical therapist and using a walker as he regains strength in his legs. Last weekend, he made his first social foray (to a family gathering) since his illness struck.

He had, in fact, planned to attend the Monday night hearing but wasn't feeling up to it when the time approached ("I wouldn't have been much fun to be around."). Asked what his plans are regarding a return to the Board, there was no doubt as to what they are: he has his sights set on returning.

The end of Monday's meeting – and the scheduling situation with the already short-handed Board – lent itself to another question. What happens when a board member is away for an extended period of time?

In a conversation the Friday



Planning Board Vice Chairman
Paul Donohue

before the hearing, Town Planner Paul Halkiotis responded to this question in depth, touching on different aspects of this.

"To my knowledge, I don't think the Town has any policies – or anything in writing – that would address this." Unlike the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board has no associate members that can be called upon if another member is unable to participate and has no policy or regulation covering the situation of an absent member.

The only policy in effect has to do with replacing a member who leaves the Board. "State law has a process that the Planning Board and the Board of Se-

Donohue

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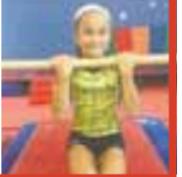
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lectmen would meet... and they would vote to appoint someone who might have expressed interest in filling in the unexpired term of the remaining Board member.”

Mr. Halkiotis chose the Wendy’s/BJ’s hearing to illustrate:

“If we’re talking about a vote that takes place, it depends on the type of permit application there is. A special permit requires a supermajority vote... so it requires four affirmative votes. So with respect to the Wendy’s/BJ’s application, we are down to four Board members, and a supermajority is a unanimous four.”

Monday night’s hearing had two special permit votes – regarding the Wendy’s drive-through window and one of its signs – and both received the four votes necessary for approval.

“In the case of a site plan review or site plan approval, that just needs a simple majority, so they would need three of the four Board members to vote affirmatively to grant it.” This majority system, in the case of a board reduced to four members, defends against ties: a 2-2 vote – not having received the three or four votes necessary for either majority – would, in fact, have been voted down.

The site plan approval vote for the Wendy’s/BJ’s development is scheduled for Thursday night.

Mr. Halkiotis volunteered a little more pertinent information.

“The Planning Board has had three public hearings... (According to state law), if a Board member misses one session on a particular case, they’re allowed to get the minutes, the tapes, the video, the transcript of the meeting. If they review that and they sign an affidavit saying that they reviewed the minutes and the video from the night that they missed, then they are allowed to participate. But they’re only allowed to participate if they’ve only missed one hearing.”

Mr. Donohue, if he had made it to Monday night’s hearing, would have had to recuse himself from participating in the proceedings. That being the case, he was still very much missed.

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Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday, **September 12, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

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question and answer period in which each member of the Committee took turns asking technical and hypothetical questions to each representative regarding their particular role in each project applied for.

The interviews went approximately two hours, after which the Committee discussed and voted on which of the firms would be invited to submit written cost proposals by Tuesday, Aug. 29.

The first group to come in – Providence, R.I. based RGB – was comprised of a three-man team centered around Associate Principal John Racine but prominently featuring Fred Love, described by Racine as historical architecture expert/historic guru, and, from what he had to say, this description was apt.

Trained as an architect but spending his entire career – which began in 1973 – restoring old buildings, he seemed to have all the right answers to Ted Callahan’s increasingly technical questions, particularly when talking about his work on the Rhode Island State House and its similarities to St. Gabriel’s.

Roger Gurney of Ryegate, Inc. made his case for the OPM contract for both St. Gabriel’s and Town Hall with architect Daniel Alvarez (of Alvarez Design), who would be working alongside Gurney on both projects.

Despite Gurney’s lengthy résumé, it was the extremely small size of his firm (two people) and the fact that Mr. Alvarez (heading a two person firm of his own) would be on informal call during the project(s), that proved to be the biggest issue for both projects during the decision making process.

Susan Kreuzsch got at this concern.

“You can bring in someone from outside for the day, but you will lose continuity,” she said.

Building Manager Catherine Carney – present for both meetings – went a little further.

“If we were doing one floor, like we’ve done in the past... it’s fine for a smaller project to have a one man show or a two man show, but there’s a lot of coordination, there’s a lot of work (with this Town Hall project),” she said.

Vertex – out of Weymouth – was the last candidate interview of the meeting and Jon Lemieux (Principal in charge of OPM’s), Steven Kirby (Project Manager), and Carly Spink (Clerk of the Works) made their best pitch for both contracts.

Lemieux did most of the talking, with his primary focus being – especially with older buildings – the importance of advance preparation and communication between the owner and the OPM team in order to minimize problems and costs.

“Our whole thing about doing any sort of renovation in buildings like this is spend time and money looking for it (potential problems),” he said.

Continuing on the nature of old buildings, he went a little further.

“You’re going to find some unexpected things and you need to have money set aside to do that,” Lemieux said. “Once we know what our scope is, we would spend our money cutting holes and looking, so that the first hole that’s cut and finds something is – hopefully – our guy’s and not the contractor’s. Because spending five to ten thousand dollars up front having somebody cut and patch and repaint is a great investment moving forward... You think you know the footprint until you take the walls down.”

The vote for St. Gabriel’s Chapel came down 5-1 in favor of RGB, with Robert Silk voting in favor of Vertex. The Town Hall vote was unanimous in favor of Vertex.

The next day, both firms were invited to submit written cost proposals – due by Tuesday, Aug. 29 – to the Committee and will return to meet again with the Committee on Thursday, Aug. 31.



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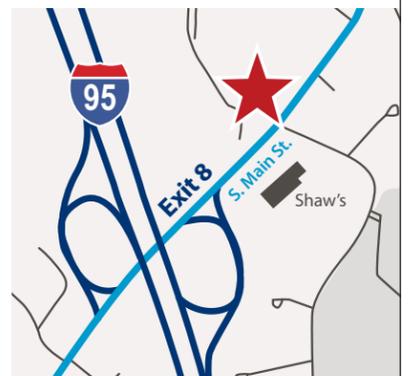
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Mr. Hern picked up his argument in favor of using the site's traffic flow design, rumble strips, and do not enter signs as adequate deterrents from the driveway – and Sumner Street – while escalating his argument against the installation of a spike strip, citing both the Police Chief and Fire Chief as being very opposed to the idea in terms of potential problems with emergency vehicle access.

But as with the unexpected introduction of the spike strip changing the tone and direction of the ZBA hearing, Planning Board member Debbie Holmwood's suggestion of a camera being installed to monitor driveway activity for six months to check violators – and the effectiveness of the owner's preferred deterrent system – had a similar effect, causing all four members of the development team to regroup both figuratively and (with all of them huddling after Ms. Holmwood floated her idea) literally.

This led – once the floor was opened to the public – to repeated comments in favor of monitoring (regarding unintended traffic making it to Sumner Street) and accountability (regarding an agreed upon check-in time regarding this traffic monitoring

being written into the Planning Board's decision).

An exchange between Ms. Holmwood and Mr. Hern made this divide clear:

"If you're going to abide by the decision... we put in the decision that we're going to review it in six months and if everything's great, then it's a moot point."

"Your decisions always say that this decision may be reviewed and modified by the Board at any time on its motion or the motion of the applicant, and I think that's standard language. It is in writing, Ms. Holmwood, as part of the standard decision language."

As they continued, Ms. Holmwood made clear that she was trying to defend against standard language ambiguities. "We seem to have to talk about the same things that we've already made decisions on. That's my argument. That's my frustration."

The public comment period had an air of resigned frustration to it. At the end, Nick Coppola spoke of monitoring traffic accidents at the Wendy's and Sumner Street intersection and of holding the site owner accountable. In response to Ms. Holmwood's statement regard-

ing the owner's right to use the public road, he got at the sort of ambiguity that she had complained about shortly before.

"If that's really the case, then I guess the way I look at it is... it doesn't really matter because it's a public road. If somebody coming into the site gets into an accident right at that intersection there, we can come back to this Board in six months and they can say, 'Well, it's a public road.' Do you know what I'm saying?"

"Yeah... I guess I don't know what the answer is."

The public hearing was closed soon afterwards. Both Wendy's special permits applications (the drive-through and the sign) were voted on and passed with the needed supermajority 4-0 vote.

When Chairman Ernest Paciorkowski wasn't ready to vote on the site plan approval, it was initially delayed until September 11, but with Ms. Holmwood scheduled to be absent that date, and with Alfred Porro scheduled to be away the one after that, a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday, August 31 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 12 of Town Hall. The one item on the agenda will be the site plan approval vote.

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ELKHOURY

BAHIES. (Eldayaa) of Norwood formerly of Lebanon passed away on Aug. 22, 2017 at the age of 70. Beloved wife of Jacques J. Elkhoury. Devoted Mother of Bassam Elkhoury and his wife Dola of Lebanon, George Elkhoury and his wife Nancy of Norwood, Gaby Elkhoury and his

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wife Dana of Walpole, Jalil Elkhoury and his wife Nelly of Norwood and Ziad Elkhoury of Norwood. Sister of one brother, two sisters and three late brothers. Cherished Aunt of Gus Eldayaa (Owner of Gus Five Star Barber Shop) and his wife Chantal of Rhode Island. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood. A funeral service was at St. George Orthodox Church, Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

MORETH

ANN M. (Brown) of Norwood passed away on Aug. 21, 2017 at the age of 86. Beloved wife of the late William J. Moreth. Devoted mother of William J. Moreth and his partner Mary Fanning of Needham, Marianne Smotherman and her husband Dana of N. Attleboro and Catherine Firicano and her husband Frank of N. Attleboro. Cherished grandmother of Erica Moreth, Thomas Moreth, Francis Firicano and Angela Firicano. Sister of June Leuzzi of New York and her son Bob Leuzzi. She is also survived by her beloved family Renate Simpson, Alan Simpson, Tyler Simpson and Ashley Simpson. Ann was an active member of the Norwood Senior Center,

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SPILLANE

Bernard F. Jr. "Bernie" 68, of Norwood died peacefully at home Wednesday morning, Aug. 23 after a courageous battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife and best friend of 45 years Cindy (Thompson) Spillane and the joys of his life his children Brian Spillane of Norwood and Denise Spillane Giroux and her husband Michael of Philadelphia, Pa. Brother of AnneMarie Nicholson of Plymouth and her late husband Jim, Barbara Quinn and her husband Butch of Chatham, N.Y., and Claire Nota, Patricia Zappi and her husband John, and Peter Spillane all of

Walpole. Also survived by two brothers-in-law and many nieces and nephews.

Born in Walpole to the late Bernard F. Spillane Sr. and Anna (O'Toole), Bernie was a 1967 graduate of Walpole High School and earned his Associate's Degree from Dean College. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving in Germany, building communication towers, he worked for 11 years in Maintenance at Norwood Hospital and held progressive maintenance roles in Medfield School Department, over 20 years, before retiring as Director of Plant.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Catherine of Siena Church on Monday, Aug. 28, followed by interment at Highland Cemetery. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. Norwood. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to Regan's Acts of Kindness. Visit youcaring.org/reganshetsy or follow facebook.com/regansactsofkindness

STASIUM

Richard M. 73, of Roslindale, passed away Thursday, Aug. 3, 2017 at Brigham & Women's Faulkner Hospital in Boston. Born Oct. 16, 1943 in Cambridge, he was the son

of Vincent Sr. and Mary (O'Connell) Stasium. Richard was raised and educated in Cambridge and attended Bentley College. He was a former resident of Arlington and worked for Boston Children's Hospital for many years., Devoted brother of Francis Stasium of Norwood, Virginia Stasium SSND of Waterdown, Toronto, Canada, Barbara Stasium of Gloucester, Christina Clifford and her husband Gary of Maynard, Roberta Floccher and her husband John of Orrs Island, Maine, and the late Vincent Stasium Jr. Richard is also survived by many nieces, nephews and colleagues.

The funeral Mass will be held Saturday, Aug. 12 at 11 a.m. at St. Catherine of Siena Parish, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Calling hours will be held prior to the service from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Route 1A), Norwood. Memorial contributions made be made in his memory to the Boston Children's Hospital, 401 Park Drive, Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215. Interment will be held privately at St. Paul Cemetery in Arlington at a later date.

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Sports

Field hockey looking to make it seven straight postseason appearances

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

She hardly left, but Norwood High field hockey head coach Allison Doliner sure is glad to be back.

Doliner missed the majority of the second half of the season for the Mustangs last fall following the birth of her son, Nolan, on Oct. 16, 2016.

Now in her fifth year as head coach of the varsity team, the Norwood High alumna said that it's been a bit of a whirlwind getting back in the swing of things. Thanks to the job done by her assistant coaches in Caitlin Nottebart and Emily Whitney, however, Doliner feels as though she never really missed any time at all.

The players themselves have hardly missed a beat, either, as Doliner said the Mustangs showed up to training camp in tip-top shape last Thursday.

"Preseason has gone great so far," she said. "The coaches have been really impressed. It was a pleasant surprise – not that we thought they weren't going to come to camp in shape,

but everyone has really gone above our expectations already, which is a great sign this early in the season."

Norwood finished 8-8-2 last regular season before falling in the first round of the Div. 1 South tournament, 3-0 vs. the Hopkinton Hillers. It was the fewest number of wins for the Mustangs since the fall of 2011, when the team went 7-7-4, but the .500 finish did manage to keep its streak of consecutive tournament appearances alive at six seasons.

In order to stretch it to seven, Norwood will rely on a senior-laden defensive unit, where its three captains can be found: center back Erin Murphy, right back Mia Fanizzi and sweeper Cassie Cahill. Murphy had five defensive saves last season.

The incumbent in goal, Ally Naumann, is also back for her senior season, with two players behind her on the depth chart that can fill in if the need should arise in Veronica Coard and Alex Bedard.

With the back end accounted for, the real concern for the Mustangs is up front. Scoring

was hard to come by at times for Norwood in 2016, as the team scored only 23 goals in its 19 games – down from 51 goals the year before.

Fortunately, the Mustangs' second and third-leading scorers from last year are back in junior Bryn Garczynski (five goals, five assists, 10 points) and sophomore Allie McDonough (3-3-6).

It'll be tough to replace the departed Coley Hayes, who is now playing collegiately at Worcester State, but Doliner is confident in the abilities of Garczynski and McDonough to ignite the offense.

"We definitely didn't score as many goals last year as we typically do in a season – we scored enough to get us into the tournament, but we definitely need to see more shots on goal this year," Doliner said. "So we're looking at Bryn and Allie to take over; each of them with one more year of experience, I think they'll be really fun to watch this year."

McDonough, who made the varsity last year out of the gate as a freshman, could be poised



Goal prevention was no issue for the Mustangs last fall, but goal scoring was. Norwood scored 32 fewer goals in 2016 than in 2015.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

for a massive leap with a full year of experience under her belt.

"Allie being so young, starting as a freshman can be a little crazy," Doliner said. "Going from playing youth league to the

varsity level is such a drastic change. But with that one more year of experience I think you might see Allie a little more in

Field Hockey

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German learns from rookie mistakes, hoping for sophomore spike



Ryan German noted that several players from last year's Norwood High boys soccer team have begun playing on club soccer teams in the area, making him hopeful the Mustangs can show improvement in his second year behind the bench.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Ryan German has long been a fan of the possession-based game in soccer.

Having said that, he's not opposed changing up the tactical operations of his team from match to match, or even minute to minute depending on the situation.

German, now in his second season as head coach of the Norwood High boys soccer program, said that the team must learn from the mistakes which plagued them last year, no matter which style of soccer it plays. He certainly has.

"We'll definitely look to possess the ball more when the situation allows us to, but at the same time, we must ensure we do not forget the basics – work ethic, the correct mentality and the desire to continue our improvement and development by learning from every session and match," German said. "The style will be a style which will benefit us over

the coming years with the players we have coming through."

No longer a rookie head coach, German said the preseason is always hectic, regardless of how much coaching experience you have.

His debut with the Mustangs was trying at times, as Norwood won just a single match in 2016 – a nonleague affair vs. the Catholic Memorial Knights. The program as a whole is 1-47-6 within the Bay State Conference since the start of the 2013 season.

But German, a native of Tiverton, England, has reason to be excited about what the future holds for the Mustangs.

Whether the results are immediately seen with the varsity club remains to be seen, but this year sees the return of a freshman team at Norwood High, something which had been absent last fall. German said that the return of a freshman team isn't just important for the devel-

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Norwood High has won just a single match within the Bay State Conference over the last four seasons. Can Ryan German's possession-based system reverse that trend in year two?

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opment on the field of Norwood's soccer players, it's important for shifting the mindset of everyone involved.

"The freshman class has some great talent within it and I am also aware there are also some really good players who will be coming through over the next few years," he said. "[This] really does give us a great platform to turn Norwood into a soccer program capable of mixing it with any school going forward."

Some of this year's crop of freshmen could even crack the varsity roster for the Mustangs, as German does not believe that age should dictate who's in and who's out of a lineup. The program as a whole is up on numbers, yet there are fewer seniors than last year.

Veterans who will undoubtedly see plenty of playing time, however, are Norwood's three captains: Declan Kohlsaar, Tiago Gomes and Julyanny Peguero.

Expectations are high for the captains, as well as the other returning players – however few there may be – for the Mustangs. Ger-

man is hopeful they'll not only help lead a turnaround on the pitch, but aid the continuing growth of the program off of it.

"I expect any player who played on the varsity team of last year to be able to not only play and be consistent at a high standard, but also to be role models and leaders for the incoming freshmen," he said.

Despite a lopsided record in recent years, one player Norwood could always count on for consistency was goalkeeper Stephen Tribuna. He's since graduated, now a freshman in college. German will look to last year's junior varsity goaltender, Valter Santiago, for stability between the pipes.

The schedule has shifted a bit for Norwood as well, with Dedham now in the Tri-Valley League. The Marauders remain on the slate for the Mustangs as a nonleague opponent, however, as well as four new Hockomock League foes: Canton, Foxboro, Sharon and Stoughton.

The TVL and Hock may not be as strong top to bottom as the Bay State, a league which features

perennial powers such as Braintree, Needham, Wellesley and Natick in boys soccer, German said that each of the individual nonleague opponents are very competitive and will bring out the best in his players.

Goals for the team include items beyond the field of play, such as ensuring each player is well-equipped to succeed both on and off the field, but also making sure they have the best chance to develop into young, dependable adults who have the platform to go to college, German said.

Still, he hopes the team can be more competitive during the matches themselves and possess the ball as much as possible.

"We want to win as many games as we can and of course, as we did last year, we believe we have a realistic chance of doing well this season and definitely making the playoffs," German said.

Norwood begins its regular season on Tuesday with a match vs. the Sharon Eagles at 3:45 p.m. at Father Mac's.

Girls soccer starts anew under Newman

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

All Rebecca Newman is hoping for out of the Norwood High girls soccer team is that it will keep getting better every day.

A few victories along the way wouldn't exactly hurt, either, but the first-year varsity head coach knows the task in front of her transcends just wins and losses.

Newman is out to change both the culture and history of the girls soccer team at her alma mater, a program which has seen six coaches in the last nine seasons hasn't won a match within the Bay State Conference since 2011.

"One thing we've been trying to start fostering amongst the girls is that if they want to be the ones to change the culture and history of Norwood girls soccer, it's going to take work," said Newman, a 2007 graduate of Norwood High. "That's something we keep trying to stress to them. It's not going to happen overnight; this is something that hopefully if we have mini-victories and mini-success, this is something we can build upon."

For all the instability around the program for nearly a decade, Newman herself provides somewhat of a beacon of continuity. She spent the last four seasons as the junior varsity coach for the Mustangs, which has no doubt helped ease her transition to the top.

"Being the JV coach was a good way to ease into it," Newman said. "Obviously, the players are familiar with me and the parents are familiar with me. Having the four years under my belt has helped it stay organizational. I'd say it's been a pretty good transition."

However slightly, numbers appear to be on the rise for Norwood. There's still not quite enough for a freshman team, but Newman said that the 40 girls who tried out will fill out deep varsity and JV squads, something which hasn't been easy for the Mustangs.

Last year, only 34 girls tried out.

As of now, 19 players project to make the varsity squad, with the remaining 21 reallocated to the JV. However, Newman said that just because a player starts the year down doesn't mean they can't finish it up with the varsity club.

"Seeing how the season goes, getting a look at some positional players, there might be some that move on up," she said. "But it's a pretty nice roster that gives us a little cushion in case of injuries. It gives some of the players on JV some motivation that there could be some movement."

Norwood will be captained by Stonehill College-commit Megan Giambanco, Delia Bartucca and Michelle Brincklow. Bartucca plays goaltender for the Mustangs, Brincklow is an outside midfielder, while Giambanco is capable playing virtually anywhere but will see the majority of her time at midfield and striker.

Newman prefers a style of soccer that builds from the back end, meaning Bartucca and any number of defenders will be relied upon to get the ball to the next level. With depth in the midfield unit, Newman is hopeful Norwood will be able to take a few chances on long balls from the middle of the pitch up to the strikers, thus creating more scoring chances.

Competitiveness in both games and practices are goals Newman is striving for with the Mustangs this season. If players can give it their all in practice, drill by drill and sprint by sprint, the results could translate over to the games sooner than you'd think.

"Every aspect of our game, we're looking to improve in," Newman said. "Hopefully when we start seeing it in practice we can develop it on to the field."

Norwood begins its regular season schedule on Tuesday with a nonleague game vs. the Sharon Eagles at Sharon High School at 3:45 p.m.

Nimblett believes girls volleyball is no one-hit wonder

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Last fall was historic in so many ways for the Norwood High girls volleyball team.

It was the first time the Mustangs had posted a winning record (11-5) within the Bay State Conference since 2002, their first tournament win under head coach Paul Nimblett, and the team only lost out on a Herget Division title at the very end of the season after dropping a five-set thriller vs. Walpole.

So, what'll they do for an encore?

Heading into his sixth season as head coach of the varsity program in Norwood, Nimblett isn't oblivious to the talent that has since graduated from last year's group.

But with girls turning out in droves for tryouts – Nimblett said it is the highest number of girls that have tried out in program history – it may be more a case of re-loading that rebuilding for Norwood.

"We lost some key players, but I'm going to be 100-percent honest: the expectation is just as high coming into this season," Nimblett said.

Helping to ease the pain of the loss in the talent department is returning Division 2 All-State middle hitter Kiki Ryan, one of four captains for the Mustangs this season. Ryan had 214 kills, 40 blocks, 121 service points and 55 aces last season as a

Volleyball

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Kaylin Reen, pictured center, should have plenty of reasons to keep smiling this fall on the volleyball court for the Mustangs.

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the middle of the field.”

Garczynski’s strong shot on goal will play well into what Doliner wants to do offensively this year, which is create more aggressiveness in the offensive circle.

Two other players Doliner mentioned to keep an eye on include Noelle Connolly and Madison O’Rourke, two players who should take on much more prominent roles this season with the varsity.

A recent addition to the Norwood High coaching staff is Kayla Garczynski, Bryn’s sister and a 2017 graduate of Anna Maria College in Worcester.

Kayla is also a former Mustang, and someone Doliner believes can help out with the speed of the game.

“It’s exciting to have some fresh perspective coming out of college,” she said. “The game is always changing and so many teams are getting stronger from playing on turf...we do the best we can with grass, but it’s great having someone fresh out of college working with us.”

Along with Brookline, Norwood is one of just two schools in the Bay State Conference which plays the majority of its home games on grass.

There’s plenty of familiarity on the schedule for the Mustangs, with Dedham remaining on board for nonleague contests while it adjusts to its new home in the Tri-

Valley League. Norwood will play the Marauders twice and Canton Bulldogs once in nonleague affairs, while a fourth “nonleague” game will occur against the Newton North Tigers, a Carey Division team the Mustangs have picked up for an extra contest to bring its schedule to the usual 18 games.

Norwood’s first game vs. Newton North on Sept. 8 in Newtonville will not count towards Bay State Conference standings; the team’s second matchup on Oct. 17 will count as a regular league game.

As always, qualifying for the tournament remains a goal for Doliner and the Mustangs. But the allure of a Herget Division title isn’t off her radar, either – even if the division has belonged to Walpole for roughly an eternity.

“That’s always on the radar,” Doliner said. “The girls get pretty fired up any time you bring up Walpole. That’s always a huge thing; we’ll give Walpole a good game, hopefully. Everyone always wants to beat the Porkers. They’re a great program; they may look a little different, but just because it’s a new coach, the program will be as strong as ever.”

Norwood opens up the 2017 regular season a week from today, Thursday, Sept. 7 vs. the Braintree Wamps on the front lawn of Norwood High School at 3:45 p.m.

junior.

She’ll be joined in captaincy by fellow seniors Kaylin Reen, Erin Spaulding and Shaniya Seney. Reen can play all over the court and will be the glue for the team, Nimblett said. Spaulding is a setter with plenty of big game experience, while Seney is renowned for her outstanding defense and serving.

Some other faces Nimblett will be counting on include libero Danielle Currivan and utility player Marissa Jurgelewicz, who Nimblett said has the ability to play both inside and outside. Varsity newcomers such as Jasmine James and Andrea Zapata have also caught the eye of the head coach in the early going and should be expected to play significant roles, although Nimblett said it is too early to set a starting lineup.

“I am really excited about this group, we have a combination of experience and fresh energy with leaders who have been with us for a while and I know are hungry for more success,” Nimblett said.

The Mustangs got well acquainted with Cape Cod volleyball during the tournament



Norwood earned the No. 6 seed in the Div. 2 South tournament last season, defeating No. 11 Falmouth before losing to No. 3 Dennis-Yarmouth in the quarterfinals.

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last year, as they defeated the Falmouth Clippers in the first round of the Div. 2 South bracket before falling to the Dennis-Yarmouth Dolphins.

This season, at least prior to the tournament, Norwood will familiarize itself with the Hockomock League on its schedule. It has a pair of home-and-home series with teams out of the Hock, including the Sharon Eagles (whom Norwood swept last regular season) and the Stoughton Black Knights.

Another nonleague opponent added to the Mustangs’

slate this year isn’t a new opponent at all. The Dedham Marauders, while now in the Tri-Valley League, remain on Norwood’s schedule twice. Nimblett said that he wanted to make sure volleyball maintains a relationship with Dedham moving forward.

It won’t be long until the Marauders and Mustangs get reacquainted with one another, as Norwood opens the regular season at Dedham on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

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Douglas & Washington
Washington & Fairview
Chapel & Chapel Court
Chapel & Elks Parkway So.
Cedar & Chapel
41 Cedar
161 Lane
100 Lane
15 Lane
Bruce & Valley
39 Savin
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78 Ridgewood
96 Ridgewood
121 Ridgewood
Ridgewood & Glenoe
17 Hemlock
724 Neponset
714 Neponset
670 Neponset

Ridgewood & Neponset Extension
15 Ridge

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Extended Day - P.M.

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BUS # 4 - PLEASANT, NEPONSET, SUMNER ST. AREA - 7:10 A.M. A.M.

24 Austin
Washington & Concord
19 Ryan
130 Mylod
73 Earle
86 Ellis
169 Washington
224 Hill
P.M.
224 Hill
86 Ellis
169 Washington
73 Earle
61 Rock
23 Mill Pond
Plantation & Alden
194 Plantation

59 Puritan Place
24 Austin
Washington & Concord
130 Mylod
30 Ryan

BUS # 7 - WESTOVER PARKWAY, PROSPECT ST. AREA - 7:13 A.M. A.M.

Harrow & Yarmouth
11 Kettering
Longfellow & Fisher
33 Longfellow
66 Emerson
65 Lincoln
Brierwood & Spruce
P.M.
67 Elm
65 Lincoln
18 Hawthorne
Spruce & Hickory
90 Spruce
Highland & Saunders
145 Lane
33 Longfellow
Longfellow & Fisher
Harrow & Yarmouth
11 Kettering

BUS # 10 - WINSLOW, CHAPEL, WILSON, HIGHLAND ST. AREA - 7:15 A.M. A.M. ONLY

145 Lane
144 Saunder
65 Lincoln
67 Elm
Brierwood & Spruce

BUS # 11 - A.M. MYLOD, PLEASANT, SUMNER ST. AREA - 7:10 A.M. A.M. ONLY

30 Ryan
Plantation & Alden
194 Plantation
59 Puritan Place
23 Mill Pond
61 Rock

BUS # 12 - NEPONSET, WEDGEWOOD, RIDGEWOOD ST. AREA - 7:20 A.M. A.M. ONLY

741 Neponset
Glendale & Westview
32 Lancaster
15 Lancaster
93 Edgell
18 Glendale
65 Richland
333 Dean
43 Fairfield
53 Fairfield
11 Robinwood
23 Robinwood
74 Ledgeview
91 Wedgewood
Hazelwood & Fortune
Neponset & Neponset Ext.

BUS # 13 - NEPONSET, WEDGEWOOD, RIDGEWOOD AREA

P.M. ONLY
Neponset & Nep. Extension
741 Neponset
Glendale & Westview

32 Lancaster
15 Lancaster
93 Edgell
18 Glendale
333 Dean
43 Fairfield Circle
53 Fairfield Circle
23 Robinwood
11 Robinwood
74 Ledgeview
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Marlboro & Churchill
Nichols as needed
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Croyden & Harrow
Harrow & Yarmouth
Yarmouth & Malvern
Yarmouth & Devon
Fisher & Longfellow
Fisher & Kathleen
Fisher & Walpole

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Sumner & Bristol
Sumner & Suffolk
Union & Pilgrim
Union & Standish
Union & Bay Colony
333 Union
Plantation & Alden
Plantation & Puritan
Puritan & Brewster
Brewster & Sumner
Independence & Sumner
Independence & Liberty
Dean & Whitworth
Dean & Tamworth
Dean & Richland
Neponset & Cherrywood
Norton & Fox Run
Norton & Deerfield
Wedgewood & Robinwood
Wedgewood & Feeney
Neponset & Talbot
Neponset & Hazelwood
Neponset & Westview
Neponset & Access
West Border & Centennial
West Border & E. Cross
194 Dean

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Winter & Walpole
Winter & Maple
Winter & Nichols
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Shattuck Park & Bellevue
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Prospect & Cottage
Prospect & Lydon
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Nahatan & Crestwood
Nahatan @ Norwest Woods
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quality and efficiency of service, while also possibly bringing about increased participation in the program.

The planned upgrade brought the arrangement with St. Catherine's under scrutiny, specifically the fact that, according to Bodenhofer, there were fewer lunches purchased there than at any of the other schools, even though it goes from K-8 as opposed to the Town's 1-5. Aside from that, the fact that NPS employees were distributing the lunches in a facility out of the School Department's control presented another – potentially legal – sticking point.

Finally, the upgraded delivery system would require some facility upgrading, as well.

"Since we were upgrading, St. Catherine's would have needed to upgrade, too... We had not heard whether or not St. Catherine's would be interested in upgrading their facilities, so there was that question going on," Bodenhofer said.

At its Feb. 8 meeting, the School Committee voted unanimously to suspend the lunch program for St. Catherine's at the end of the school year, with discussion of the possibility of the school being able to purchase food in bulk from Chartwells under the Town's contract. However, at the June 7 meeting, that option was rejected and St. Catherine's was, in a manner of speaking, officially out to lunch.

"We weren't given a whole

lot of time by Norwood Public," said Principal Mary Russo sitting at a table in her office at St. Catherine's two and a half weeks before the first day of school. "But it worked out, thank God."

When it became clear that the school would be on its own in terms of a lunch delivery program, the first thing that Russo did was to talk with other principals at other Catholic and private schools to ask about how they ran their own independent food service programs.

"The advice they gave me was to try to find a local vendor because that builds up rapport in the community," Russo said. "They also had said that if there's anything that's amiss on a particular day, they're so local they can fix it. They can come down. The food is prepared locally and it gets to you faster. It doesn't have to be heated up in an oven or anything like that."

Taking her friends' and colleagues' advice, St. Catherine's narrowed it down to Papa John's, Domino's, Papa Gino's, and D'Angelo, taking into consideration what would be popular with the kids while also having the most nutritional value.

"We brought in a couple of parents, we did some taste testing," she said. "Kids, parents, colleagues here were involved. My own staff here was involved in tasting and so forth."

In the end, St. Catherine's went with Papa Gino's and D'Angelo because they had the



Principal Mary Russo

most experience working with schools.

"They had an online ordering system, which meant convenience for the parents," Russo said. "They are right down the street (134 Nahatan St.) The people we called (to vet them) gave us great reviews."

Menus are managed electronically through the Papa Gino's website, with users able to access it and order lunches up to two weeks in advance. Payment is made online.

Additionally, nutritional content is listed for all items on any menu, with additional consideration for those with special dietary needs.

"It's very individualized for the individual child and pretty easy for the school to run and to maintain," Russo said.

Taking this information,

the restaurant prepares the meals – which are labeled with students' names – and delivers them to the school, with both hot and cold entrees available daily. Once at the school, the meals are matched by teachers and volunteers to the students themselves. Main entrees top out at \$3.50 (slightly more expensive than the NPS program), with milk pricing at \$0.60 (up from \$0.50).

In a way, the old program played a part in St. Catherine's whole approach to this new one.

"We thought this will give us freedom to be able to choose food that we think kids will like better," Russo said. "Of course, it still has to be healthy, it still has to be nutritious – there have to be salads and vegetables and fruit, and so forth, as part of that –

but we can manage it with the software. We can manage it with our own school and with our own personnel."

The freedom carries over to the school's relationship with Papa Gino's/D'Angelo. There's no contract (a fee was charged to make the menu software accessible) and every three months of the school year they'll evaluate the program together.

"It gives us some flexibility over the course of the year," Russo said.

Russo got at the mentality of the entire St. Catherine's School community in dealing with the initial hot lunch issue and continuing on with its new solution.

"We're going to do this. We're going to do this well. We're going to do this right," she said. "It's an example of forced innovation, I guess."

BUS SCHEDULE

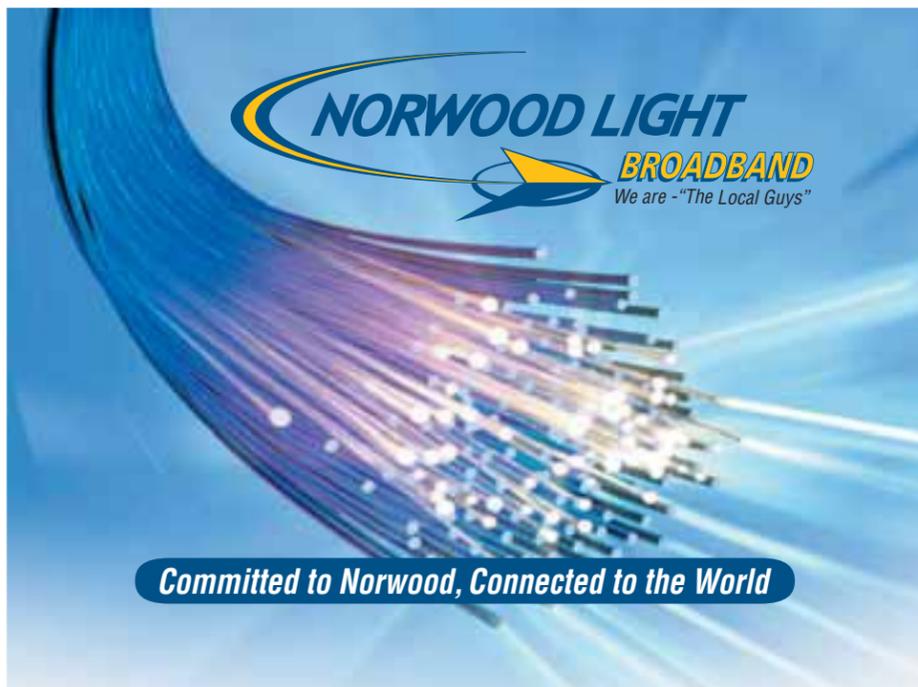
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