

NORWOOD SCHOOL COMMITTEE RACE										
NORWOOD COMMUNITY MEETING	DISTRICT 1	DISTRICT 2	DISTRICT 3	DISTRICT 4	DISTRICT 5	DISTRICT 6	DISTRICT 7	DISTRICT 8	DISTRICT 9	TOTAL
	PATRICK MCDONOUGH	083	057	071	104	026	036	047	047	047
DAVID CATANIA	225	255	201	293	084	062	138	164	210	1632

The numbers tell the basic story of Election Day. In the only contested race, challenger David R. Catania won every district in Town against Patrick McDonough to take the incumbent's seat on the School Committee.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Catania wins School Committee race

### Low voter turnout for election

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Monday, April 2 was Election Day in the Town of Norwood and with an abundance of uncontested races and a fast-moving morning snowstorm blowing through the area, turnout was predictably low.

Polling stations throughout the Town's nine districts were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. but found themselves all set up with not many voters.

Nonetheless, poll workers remained enthusiastic about the experience which, for most of them, ran the whole long day.

"It's fun. It's a good experience," Ballot Clerk Ellie Dillon said while stationed in District 5.

"It's a good atmosphere. There were a lot of happy people," Carol Quintiliani added.

Split down the middle with yellow plastic tape dividing District 3 from District 5 and behind a hoop on the far side of the Civic Center basketball court, two more volunteers manned two large, mechanized voting machines with digital screens displaying, at the bottom of them, the number of ballots processed.

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A view of the Mercer building with the eastern wall of the Forbes Mansion. Commenter Mark Rano brought up the proximity of the ultra modern building to the old estate as a drawback.  
Photo By Matt MacDonald

## Forbes Hill forum draws few commenters

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Forbes Hill Task Force met in the Willett Room of the Civic Center on Thursday evening, March 22.

The focus of the meeting was to hear public commentary regarding courses of action for the Forbes property. Half a dozen private citizens participated in the session.

A few of the participants have been regular attendees of these meetings, which have been happening every other Thursday at 7 p.m. since late January. The other few, though not regulars, were faces familiar to many, if not all of the Task Force.

All had their own suggestions and concerns regarding the property, purchased at the end of 2017 for \$13 million and currently bonded out – for this year and the next – at temporary, relatively low interest, before kicking into higher rates once the two years are up.

Consequently, the Task Force is implementing strategy and procedure regarding the future of the property, including the plan to bring in relevant experts for advice and to issue a Town wide survey.

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Patrick McDonough – in his last meeting as a School Committee member – comments on the budget as Michele Eysie Mullen, Chair Myev Bodenhofer, and Superintendent David Thomson look on and listen.

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# School Committee cuts over \$500,000 to balance budget

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The School Committee gathered on Wednesday evening, March 28 at the Savage Educational Center for a meeting centered on FY19 budget matters.

This meeting, originally scheduled for the prior off week, had been cancelled due to the weather.

Consequently, it replaced the regularly scheduled one that had been scheduled for the Prescott Elementary School as part of the Traveling School Committee series.

The urgency of the agenda was due to a deadline set by the Budget Balancing Committee, which had required that both the General Government and the School Department

submit their balanced budgets (required by law) with enough time for the information to be distributed for May's Town Meeting.

After reviewing the FY19 budget history, which began with the School Department's initial budget request in December 2017 and had gone

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# Selectmen choose Maloney as new Chairman

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday evening, April 3. As it was its first meeting after the Annual Town Election, the first order of business was its reorganization.

Helen Donohue, seconded by Allan Howard, nominated Thomas Maloney – and the board approved the motion unanimously (Paul Bishop was absent). Maloney will now act as the Chairman of the Board and switched seats with William Plasko to take control of the gavel.

Chief William Brooks, in his monthly report, shared some items of interest, including his update of a US DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) wire tap investigation of a heroin distribution ring based in Taunton – with elements of it based in Norwood – that was busted in July 2015.

The Norwood Police Department took part in the investigation, which resulted in several arrests, the the confiscation of a kilogram of heroin and a shot fired at officers at the Norwest Woods apartment complex, which police had determined to be the packaging site for the drugs.

“The management had no idea that the trafficking was taking place, or that the wire tap investigation was underway,” Brooks said, while adding, “I do just want to note – just for the record – that Chestnut Hill Realty that owns Norwest Woods has been a great partner with us and worked very hard to make sure that they maintain a safe and cohesive environment for the people who live there.”

One of the two suspects arrested at the apartment was convicted on Monday of possession with intent to distribute more than a kilo of heroin and discharging a firearm in relation to a drug offense. The other suspect

has pled not guilty and is scheduled for trial in June.

Brooks also offered an update on the Jan. 31 Walpole Street head-on collision that left two young people dead and a backseat passenger in critical condition. On Monday, he unexpectedly met the young man and his mother in the lobby of the Police Station.

“He was in the station on other business, but he was looking none the worse for wear.”

In the other appointment of the evening, representatives of Norwood Community Media (NCM) – formerly Norwood Public Access (NPA) – went before the Board, with Executive Director Jack Tolman introducing new President Gerri Slater, who filled the Board in on its latest updates.

“Public Access – which I don’t know if the Board knows but I do know that our new Town Manager knows – is a 30-year-old word, and really kind of out of use today. It doesn’t reflect who we really are, and we wanted to update to really identify ourselves with who we are today.”

She added that NCM would be providing the same services as it has for the last 14 years, including extensive Town coverage as well as training and equipment for the public to provide its own programs.

Tolman went into detail regarding NCM’s updated technology, including its ability to broadcast from anywhere in Town, its multi-platform accessibility and utility, and its three HD (high definition) channels on Norwood Light Broadband.

He also informed the Board of Norwood News, a weekly newscast highlighting the week in Norwood.

In his addendum, Plasko informed his colleagues that he may possibly be bringing forward two Town Meeting articles at next week’s meeting.

One referred to a possible way to charge auto dealers for

open lot storage. Last proposed by Judith Howard at the March 22 Forbes Hill Task Force meeting, Plasko had told her that he would look into it.

“I tried to look into it but couldn’t find much but, somehow, Mr. Mazzucco uncovered an obscure section of the law...” Plasko went on to say that this obscure law – taken from the fire prevention section of the general laws – enables a town to “license and charge appropriate fees as determined by the licensing authority which – in the Town of Norwood – would be the Board of Selectmen.”

Citing Cambridge, Foxborough, and Brookline as municipalities that have accepted this statute, Plasko said that he may bring forward an article asking Town Meeting to accept the law.

Plasko’s other possible article referred to the Town’s possible PILOT (Payment In Lieu Of Taxes) agreement with MAP Energy Funding Solutions, which is working in association with the MBTA on its solar canopy project at Norwood Central commuter rail station.

If the PILOT is agreed to, an article will need to be submitted for Town Meeting’s approval.

Paul Halkiotis was nominated to be the Town’s Designee to the MBTA Advisory Board as a replacement to the retiring Anthony Mastandrea. Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper was re-appointed Alternate Designee.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting will on Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m.



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# 1st class send-off for a 2nd responder

Whenever a first responder dies on duty, the funeral and the wakes are well orchestrated.

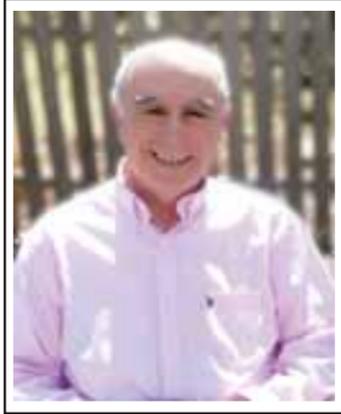
There is a lot of tradition and symbolism in the ceremonies, and the surviving families are very well compensated for life without their loved ones.

Recently, a second responder perished on the job. Daniel Coady Jr. was a tow-truck operator for Coady's Towing in Lawrence. He responded for the State Police about a disabled car on Interstate 495. The 41-year-old father of two was no rookie operator; he had been a lifelong employee of Coady's Towing in Lawrence.

A Lawrence woman had crashed her Pontiac into an unoccupied BMW in the breakdown lane which then veered into the wrecker to hit Coady standing outside his truck. She was charged with a slew of offenses: vehicular homicide, drunken driving, speeding, and other offenses in connection with the crash. She was arraigned at Tufts Medical Center, where she herself was recovering.

As stated above, the families of traditional first responders are extremely well compensated when their loved ones die on duty. There's even a case a number of years ago in which a state trooper, on his way home from a paid detail, rammed into a bridge abutment; his family was given a huge compensation package as if he had died on duty.

Daniel Coady's family probably will be given no such package. But they will remember the huge turnout by his colleagues before and after his funeral mass at St. Michael's Church in his



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hometown of North Andover, where 380 tow truck operators showed up with their wreckers in the North Andover Mall, through which the funeral cortege drove.

The funeral casket, carried on a sparkling Coady tow truck, passed by tow trucks with their yellow lights flashing and underneath American flags attached to the cranes of the largest trucks.

Many of these attendees paying respectful tribute were not on the clock; they were giving up their own time/commission to pay their respects to one of their own. They had come from all over the Commonwealth and other parts of New England to show their solidarity with one of their own.

Driving a tow truck may not be as dangerous as working on a fishing boat (usually accorded the dubious distinction of being the most dangerous career), but the State-wide Towing Association estimates a tow truck driver nationwide is killed every six days.

## IS THERE ANY ACCOUNTABILITY AT ALL?

To the Editor:

Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40B, require a city or town "to have 10 percent of its housing units affordable to low or moderate-income households OR affordable housing on at least 1.5 percent of its total land area." (Emphasis added.) When the Legislature passed this dreadful law in 1969, it allowed developers to override local zoning restrictions. Norwood's industrial past permitted an extremely large number of two and three-decker homes to be built for its workers. However, the law applies only to new construction and existing multi-family homes are not counted toward either the 10 percent or the 1.5 percent option. Section 8 vouchers also are not counted.

According to its Housing Production Plan written in April 2013, Norwood had 705 affordable housing units. State records indicated Norwood needed 539 more affordable units to reach 10 percent. Out-of-town developers like Campanelli filed a Chapter 40B application and was allowed to build 264 apartment units followed by Davis/Forbes for 262 and now Avalon at Plimpton Press for 198 totaling 724 apartment units in this already dense Town. Alternatively, the 1.5 percent option of the Law was the avenue residents thought Norwood should take from the beginning considering Town-owned open space is preferable to for-profit apartment complexes. After federal, state and local residential, commercial and industrial land uses were exempted, this option calls for 1.5 percent of the remainder of land to be used for "affordable housing purposes." Norwood already had 1.1 percent.

Norwood purchased land for the Light Department, and land on Nichols Street, but it was still just short of the 1.5 percent. Residents knew group homes are subsidized by the state (taxpayers). The ones previously mentioned had three (3) acres of land that apparently were not included in the housing inventory of the Town or the State (DDS/DMH). Many wonder why not. Many also wondered if a couple of homes could have been purchased for "affordable housing" so that the land could be counted and surpass the 1.5 percent criterion within the two-year

safe harbor window between September 2013 and September 2015. When Norwood appealed Davis's application to the state's Housing Appeals Committee as having reached the 1.5 percent, the Town publicly stated many times they were confident with their numbers. However, the Decision came back in December 2016 that Norwood was short by .03 percent of the 1.5 percent.

Faced with not one, not two, but three Chapter 40B high-density rental housing complexes, the Town purchased Davis/Forbes for \$13 Million and by doing so surpassed the 1.5 percent threshold by a large margin and avoided a 40B development. Is Norwood better off now with 40Bs and more high-density housing on the horizon? Is Norwood the only Town with 40B apartment complexes that also met the 1.5 percent? Is there any accountability on why this happened? Why have other towns made different choices to these same challenges? The process leaves a great deal to be desired. You, dear reader, can make your own determination.

Judith Howard  
TMM – District 3

## LWV EXPLAINS SCHOOL COMMITTEE ACTIONS

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters Norwood MA would like to take this opportunity to clarify its actions at their Candidates' Forum on March 19, particularly as it relates to cancelling the School Committee portion of the event.

All local Leagues of Women Voters are designated 501(c)(4) organizations by the Internal Revenue Service, and therefore must abide by IRS rules about campaigning for specific candidates for any elected office – federal, state, or local. Additionally, as it relates to the broadcasting of candidate information nights, like our Forum, Leagues are also bound by the Federal Election Commission rules regarding non-profit organizations' conduct in elections. The define a debate as an event that includes at least two candidates, is staged in a way that does not promote or advance one candidate over another, and allows the candidates to appear concurrently, in face-to-face confrontations, with opportunities to respond to each other. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulates the broadcasting of these

debates. Under its regulations, such a broadcast must provide all other legally qualified candidates for the same office with equal opportunities, specifically, the event must include at least two candidates. Local Leagues may sponsor Candidate Forums as long as these rules are followed.

Sometimes, only one candidate in a contested election accepts a debate invitation or, as with what happened the night of our Forum, a candidate cancels a debate appearance after agreeing to participate, leaving the debate with only one participant. This becomes what is known as an "empty chair debate." If only one candidate is able to appear in a contested race, the League cannot hold that portion of the Forum, or it is in violation of the previously mentioned IRS, FEC and FCC rules, which would put a League's non-profit status in jeopardy. It is regrettable, as the League's core mission is voter education, and we believe that pluralism and diverse opinions are fundamental to the League's values of nonpartisanship and promoting citizen participation in the democratic process. To only present one candidate in a contested race runs counter to these values.

When Mr. McDonough had to cancel because of a family emergency moments before the beginning of our Forum, we were left with the decision to cancel. We regret not being able to present the entire Candidates' Forum to the residents of Norwood through Norwood Community Media (formerly NPA-TV), as we know many people rely on this event to be informed about candidates for local office. However, it is our responsibility as a non-partisan, non-profit political organization to abide not only by the League by-laws that govern our Citizen Education Funds, but by the regulations that govern our nonprofit status. Presenting only one candidate violates these rules, as well as our non-partisan position of not supporting or opposing any particular political candidate.

As to the editorial comment about revising our rules, I hope this letter provides an explanation for the citizens that this decision is bound by more than just League of Women Voters Norwood MA rules, and that it provides some clarity about our non-partisan stance and why balanced representation is so important to our mission. We look forward to presenting a Candidates' Forum in October 2018, focusing on our state and federal elected offices.

Voting matters,  
Courtney Rau Rogers  
President, League of Women  
Voters Norwood MA

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# NHS Principal Jonathan Bourn shortlisted for three job openings

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood High School Principal Jonathan Bourn, who announced in early March that he would be stepping down from his position at the conclusion of the school year – and his contract – on June 30, is currently on the short list of candidates for three different executive openings at area high schools.

Bourn is the only candidate still being considered for the headmaster position at Braintree High School.

This was confirmed last week in an email from Braintree Assistant Superintendent James Lee, who added in his message that “we continue to follow our processes for the selection of the next educational leader of BHS. There is no set timetable for a decision.”

As reported in the Patriot

Ledger, Bourn was one of 24 candidates who had applied for the position and met “with parents and other stakeholders” at Braintree High School on Wednesday, March 21.

He is also the sole finalist for the principal position at Belmont High School, and participated in a community meeting on Monday night, April 2, that was held at the high school. This was confirmed by Belmont School Department Human Resources Director Mary Pederson in a telephone conversation earlier this week.

Bourn is also under serious consideration for the principal position at Medway High School.

As confirmed in a telephone conversation with Ellen Quinn, assistant to Superintendent Armand Pires, Bourn is one of two finalists for the Medway High School position, along

with John Murray, associate principal of Lexington High School. No definitive timetable has been set for a decision.

There had been a third finalist – Charles Caliri, principal of Marlborough High School – but, according to Quinn, he withdrew his application to accept another position.

As reported by Wicked Local Norwood and confirmed by Quinn, the school district hosted a community forum to meet the candidates last Wednesday, March 28.

Bourn, who will end his tenure as NHS Principal on June 30, began his term on July 1, 2015 after being selected to replace George Usevich and signing his three-year contract in March of that year.

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### LIBRARY GIVES THANKS FOR SUPPORT

To the Editor:

Our Second Annual Norwood 101 New Resident Program was held at the Morrill Memorial Library this past Monday evening.

We again invited representatives from Norwood’s Town departments and non-profit organizations to the March 26, 2018 event. Local businesses were contacted and asked to provide promotional material for the give-away bags generously donated by our sponsor, Norwood Bank. China Rama, for the second year in a row, generously supplied each new resident with a \$10.00 gift certificate. The Norwood Historical Society offered free one-year memberships to new residents.

Other businesses generously donated gift certificates for our raffles: Bamboo Café, Band Gig, China Rama, Chroma Design, College Hunks Moving/Junk Removal, D & G Deli, The Candy Bar, The Dance Force, The Norwood Historical Society, The Takeaway as well as The Norwood Theatre. The Library’s very supportive Friends of the Morrill Memorial Library and Board of Library Trustees provided printing and postage invites to over 900 residents who recently moved to Norwood.

The Library also received enthusiastic support from Town Manager Tony Mazzucco, Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper, Selectman Tom Maloney Police Chief William Brooks, Norwood Public Schools Superintendent David Thomson, all of whom were in attendance along with other town department representatives from the Board of Health, Public Works, Norwood Municipal Light/Norwood Light Broadband, Norwood Fire, Norwood Public Schools and Recreation who participated and provided valuable information to pass along to new residents. Thirteen local non-profit organizations: Baystate Animal Cooperative, Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, Norwood Evening Garden Club, Norwood Historical Society, Norwood Rotary Club, Norwood Lions Club, Together Yes, Progress Norwood, Norwood Food Pantry, Friends of Norwood Center, Women’s Business Network and Women’s Community Committee, brought their enthusiasm and welcome. Our own Council on Aging Department and HESSCO Elder Services were also on hand to provide a wealth of information to our new senior residents. We are also grateful to NPA-TV for recording the event for future viewing on cable TV.

The Library looks forward to hosting this event again in the spring of 2019 to welcome new residents and to introduce them to all of the wonderful Town and Library services, non-profit groups, and businesses that our great town has to offer.

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The public commentary session served as another aspect of this and was posted and advertised both through Town outlets as well as through local media outlets.

The ideas given over the course of the brief and sparsely attended meeting ranged from the straightforward and relatively uncomplicated to the far reaching and involved.

As an example of the former, Task Force meeting regular Mark Rano suggested the idea of keeping access to the Forbes Mansion open to the public during the weekends through the spring, in order for residents to explore the property and familiarize themselves with it at their own convenience.

However, because each access point and the roads leading up to them are controlled by private entities, Rano also suggested working out an arrangement with Campanelli (which controls Planters Field Road) to provide that temporary opening.

Though he had not yet spoken to Campanelli about this, Task Force Chair William Plasko felt confident enough to say that he didn't think that the Upland Woods developer would have a problem with that.

As an example of the latter, Judith Howard presented her suggestion to charge each car dealer on the Route 1 Automile \$50-\$100 annually for the storage of each unregistered vehicle, while giving likely conservative estimates (at 5,000 cars stored per year) of \$2.5-\$5 million in revenue for the Town.

Plasko pointed out that this would take legislative action (which he stated an openness to following up on) because what Howard was proposing would equal a tax, which is, unless

granted by the Commonwealth, beyond the scope of Town governmental powers.

An additional idea was presented by Toni Eosco, acknowledging the current budget situation and handing a Boston Globe advertisement run by the Town of Weymouth seeking a non-profit to run its historic Emery Estate and put forward the same suggestion for the Town and the Forbes Mansion.

"You would hope that it could be brought back to a better, more pristine historic accuracy than what it is now," Eosco said, speaking of her hopes for the Mansion, which she had had the opportunity to visit prior to the mid-nineties corporatizing of the interior.

Informed by Plasko of this massive interior overhaul, Eosco expressed her disappointment. As a counterpoint to this, Anne Marie Haley argued that the interior changes made to the house will just as likely be changed again based on the needs of whoever buys it.

"Don't be too hard on the fact that there are some walls that are now painted a yucky off-white, and that there are other things that have been displaced because, whomever buys that place is going to want to – just like you do with your home – make it their own," Haley said.

The public commentary section of the meeting, featuring only a handful of speakers, finished relatively quickly, with Task Force members updating themselves on pending matters.

Bankers and developers who had been approached to speak on the Forbes property were all unavailable, although the plan is still to bring them in to offer their advice and expertise.

Speaking of his communications with real estate development

professionals regarding what might work for the site, Plasko shared the current trend of residential rather than commercial development.

He cited being advised by development specialists that the hilly terrain as well as the fact that it was south of Waltham as two detrimental factors to commercial development for the Forbes site.

"It's a lot easier to develop, based on what people are telling me, into residential type developments than commercial type developments," Plasko said. "Anything's possible, but it's costlier, more difficult, and not as desirable to developers in that field as it would be in residential."

In relation to this, he did, however, bring up one of those "anything's possible" examples.

"We were very fortunate to get Moderna (nearby the Forbes site), and I remember that same discussion," Plasko said. "It was a big thing that we were able to get Moderna to come south to Norwood, south of Waltham."

The Task Force is also planning on scheduling at least one public tour of the Mansion and, at some point, the site, although Plasko made an acknowledgement of what seems to be public apathy toward the \$13 million Town owned property.

"I haven't seen a lot of interest so that I'm going to expect big crowds," Plasko said. "But we should still make it (the tour) available, go through the process, and hope that I'm wrong and a lot of people do show up and show their interest."

The next Forbes Hill Task Force meeting will be on April 5 at 7 p.m. at the same location.

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This rendering of South Weymouth Station with solar canopies is similar in design to what Norwood Central will look like once they have been installed there later this spring.

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# Solar canopies may be coming to light at Norwood Central

**Matt MacDonald**  
Staff Reporter

This past Jan. 9, the MBTA appeared before the Board of Selectmen to present it with its plan to install solar canopies in its parking lot at the Norwood Central commuter rail station on Lenox Street.

As explained to the Selectmen by Chief of MBTA Real Estate Janelle Chan, the station would be one of 37 located across the transit system to be developed in this way, with completion of the entire

project anticipated to begin this spring and to be finished by December of this year.

MAP Energy Funding Solutions/Omni Navitas Solar Energy Development – under agreement with the MBTA – will be installing the canopies and leasing the land from the T for a 20 year term once the program has been implemented.

In this capacity, MAP began talking with the Norwood Light Department regarding the project in early 2017 and has been in negotiations with

the Town regarding the possibility of entering into a PILOT (Payment In Lieu Of Taxes) agreement with the organization..

The MBTA is not required to seek any permits from the Town to carry out this project.

Although William Plasko stated as Chairman at that January meeting that the project did not warrant this type of an agreement, he seemed to soften somewhat in

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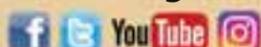


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# School Committee *continued from page 2*

through three passes with the Budget Balancing Committee, Chair Myev Bodenhofer announced the deficit to be \$544,763.

She then presented a list of budget reduction options that were proposed but not recommended by principals and department heads to the Committee.

The majority of these proposed reductions involved personnel and many would be approved.

These included cuts in proposed new positions (\$143,985), a resignation and two retirements to be left unfilled (\$183,122), another retirement reduced by hire down (\$32,257), the reduction of two elementary paraprofessionals (\$45,572), and the reduction of a librarian to half-time (\$36,000).

One of those cuts was due to the retirement of a third grade teacher whose position was eliminated because the classroom numbers would still be within state requirements.

While this did not mean that the classroom numbers would stay within Commonwealth guidelines, Superin-

tendent David Thomson did make clear that, once the budget was balanced, money could be moved around within the Department to meet the needs that may arise.

In the case of the paraprofessionals, it remains to be seen at this time whether any layoffs will occur, with Thomson subsequently acknowledging the possibility of at least one, while also keeping the option of reassignment open for both individuals based on other factors.

An item on this list that set the tone of the proceedings centered on the retirement of an instrumental music teacher whose vacant position was motioned to be left unfilled, thus eliminating fourth grade instrumental instruction and creating a gap leading to fifth grade instrumental music.

In the discussion that followed, the fact that the fifth grade instrumental program had earlier been noted for its prize-winning appearance at the MICCA (Massachusetts Instrumental & Choral Conductors) Festival was acknowledged, as were the benefits of the elementary and middle school music pro-

grams.

"I definitely would want to put in a reduction, but I am worried about trying to find places that we can do things that are going to be relatively easy to put back without leaving holes," Bodenhofer said, voicing her hesitancy.

"Let's all be honest. We've never put anything back that we've ever cut. Ever," member Maura Smith said. "Because this Town doesn't have enough revenue. So maybe we just want to keep all of that in mind: it probably won't come back. Just let's be honest."

The motion was tabled but then revisited when the budget had been reduced to \$93,875, almost the exact amount of the position's salary.

At this time, Smith spoke up again, suggesting the partial reduction from different programs in an effort to avoid eliminating any one entirely and to keep the possibility open that should the Town's financial situation improve, they could be restored to their proper functioning levels.

"The whole point is to, by hook or by crook, make it through this year with the hope that everyone will realize we're sinking and we have hands on all sorts of leaking places," Smith said.

Smith's suggestion resulted in the hire down – the hiring of a replacement at a lower salary – cutting \$32,257, followed by the reduction of the Coakley Middle School Librarian's po-

sition to half time and Athletic and Fine Arts budget cuts in the amount of \$40,000.

These reductions not only balanced the deficit, but also provided for \$14,382 to be added to the Snow & Ice Removal account, which had been zeroed out during the prior School Committee meeting in order to bring the deficit down.

The largest single cut of the night was the reduction of \$101,376 from 2.6 elementary adjustment counselors – two full-time equivalents and one part-time equivalent covering three days – to 0.6.

In the discussion regarding this motion, it was discovered that by adding the 0.6 adjustment counselor, the four (two full-time and two at 0.7 status) already within the District could be brought up to the equivalent of four full-time counselors without any additional increase in benefits.

Another cut reduced out of district special education (SPED) student placements by \$60,000.

Spanish and French at the Coakley took a hit as a proposed part-time teacher was cut, as was the proposed TASC (Therapeutic/Academic Support Class) Aide at the High School.

An additional cut that was discussed but not approved was the elimination of a proposed In School Suspension Aide at the High School, which is a legal requirement.

"The problem is, if you have one kid, maybe you can have them sitting in the office," Thomson said. "You have five kids and it becomes problematic."

The possibility of increasing Athletic and Fine Arts fees was also discussed but

left alone when the increased revenue was estimated at approximately \$5,000 for Athletics and much less for Fine Arts.

Having finally balanced the budget, there was an almost tangible feeling of relief, with Patrick McDonough joking about confetti popping out as Bodenhofer typed in the last line item.

However, in the School Committee Addenda, the immediate relief was tempered by the situation at large.

"A balanced budget does not mean a sufficient budget," member Teresa Stewart said. "This budget is balanced, but it is not sufficient. There are still needs of our students that are not being met."

"We did some good work tonight, given what we were faced with having to do, but it's still a problem we were faced with having to do this," Bodenhofer said.

She went on to speak of just how close to the edge everything in the District has been cut, while looking forward to trying to figure out some sort of a long-term plan with the Budget Balancing Committee, Town Manager Tony Mazzucco and Town Clerk Tom McQuaid.

"I think there's recognition at the Board of Selectmen level and the Finance Commission level that we need to talk about a long-term solution, but we have a lot of work ahead of us," she said.

The next School Committee meeting is scheduled for April 11 at the Savage Center.

The Prescott School Committee meeting date has been rescheduled to April 25.

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At about 7 p.m., District 3 had tallied 256 and District 5 had tallied 102, with the District 3 machine minder – who wished to remain unnamed – joking that he was doing all the work and his District 5 counterpart – who also wished to remain unnamed – retorting that he was getting the quality votes.

“This is the first time we’ve used the machines and they’ve been great,” said the District 5 poll worker, adding that many had been leaving with smiles on their faces after seeing the machines at work. “They come all the way here to vote for this one contested category. They should walk away with the feeling, ‘I voted.’”

At the Balch Elementary School – polling station for District 6 and 7 – it’s set up the same way and slightly less busy, with 98 ballots processed in District 6 and 186 sent through in District 7.

When asked if she thought she would hit 100 in the last half hour of business, Ballot Clerk Gretchen Rowell, manning her voting machine since the polls opened that day said that she hoped so.

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At the other end of the wires, cameras are set up and hosts are interviewing as many of the small crowd of Town officials and candidates as they can.

Ballots are intermittently delivered into Memorial Hall, serving tonight as the counting area and off limits, in large duffel bags by district wardens and their police escorts.

Shortly after they come in, Town Clerk Tom McQuaid brings out a long strip of adding machine paper, shares the information with an NCM tech who brings it out to the truck, and attaches it to the paneled wall by the doorway to Memorial Hall, just out of camera shot.

Members of the assembled group, almost all running uncontested, lean in to see how they did as the TV hosts break to read the graphics showing on the monitor in front of them: the

district results for the one contested race of the night.

The two candidates for School Committee are there and as the results hanging on the wall begin to add up and the result becomes inevitable, incumbent Patrick McDonough stays behind the crowd in the nearly empty lobby of Town Hall quietly receiving commiseration, as challenger David Catania and his wife Jennifer edge closer to the front of the group toward the hanging tallies and the cameras.

“I think my opponent ran a great campaign. They had a big social media presence and they were able to get people out to vote,” McDonough said. “At the end of the day, it was up to the voters and they decided. I’m a true believer in that, so here we are.”

Thinking back on his decision to run while still a senior at Norwood High School three years ago, he spoke of a school system that wasn’t doing the best it could and reflected on his three-year term on the School Committee.

“I tried to change it up and, hopefully, I think people will see it is a different system from three years ago,” McDonough said. “It’s completely different.”

Going into more detail regarding the biggest positive changes that he played a role in, McDonough cited the hiring of Superintendent David Thomson and updating policies.

“I think that you had a lot of outdated policies that just didn’t reflect a modern school system, and now they do,” he said.

“I’m going to focus on my education at Bridgewater [State University], and I’m going to focus on my family, and go from there,” McDonough said.

“I didn’t expect to win,” Catania said a few minutes later, explaining that a Norwood political veteran had told him that morning that his odds were about 30 percent to win. “I had no idea. There’s no polling. There’s no gut feeling. I had never run before. I just tried to connect with whomever I could and listen to them.”

Catania went on to speak of his steadily increasing involvement in the community in the several years since he and his wife moved to Town.

“If you just go to work and come home, it’s not enough,” he said. “You need to really celebrate what this Town is, and its personality. And I really feel that it’s one of the greatest towns you could possibly wish for.”

While standing by his campaign message of getting everyone to work together, Catania did acknowledge the learning curve he will be negotiating as the newest member of the School Committee when he explained how he would be preparing for his first meeting on April 11.

“They’re bringing a pickup truck full of documents for me to read, I believe,” he said. “So, I have a lot of reading to catch up on.”

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## AVERY



Edna M. (Robinson) 97, of Norwood, Wednesday March 28. Born in Hovedgaard, Denmark she was the daughter of the late Edward and Laura (Lauridsen) Robinson. Beloved wife of the late Paul A. Avery. Devoted mother of Pamela Macdonald of Burlington, and Bruce Avery of Barton, Vt. Cherished grandmother of Philip and Darren MacDonald, and Elizabeth Avery. Loving great-grandmother of Colin and Andrew Macdonald. A gifted artist who painted many personal portraits, Edna was a graduate of the New England School of Art. She was a WWII U.S.M.C. Veteran, and was the Proprietor of the Lady Bug Shop in Walpole. A graveside service with Military Honors will be held on Monday, April 9, at Highland Cemetery at 11 o'clock. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A) Norwood. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Edna's memory to the Neponset Valley Humane Society, P.O. Box 544, Norwood, MA 02062.

## CUFF

John Francis “Jackie” A Life Well Lived 86, of Norwood, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of March 28, 2018. Jack was a lifelong resident of Norwood and varying Buzzards Bay beach communities from Gray Gables to Mashpee Island and for the past 50 years, his beloved Wings Neck in Pocasset. He is predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Joan H. “Joanie” Cuff. He is survived by his daughter, Susan E. Herron of Virginia Beach, Va. and his sons J. Christopher Cuff of Torrance, Calif. and Kevin M. Cuff of Andover, Mass. Jack is also sur-

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## DEATHS

vived by four grandchildren: Chris, Jack, Jake and Hannah; and two great-grandchildren: Bella and Chris, III.

Jack was born in Norwood in 1931 as the only child of Frank and Hannah Cuff. He graduated from Norwood High School in 1950 and honorably served his country as an infantryman in the US Army First Cavalry Division deployed to Korea 1951 - 1953. Jack attended Boston College on the GI Bill upon his return and settled into a quiet and comfortable family life in Norwood where he never missed a high school football or baseball game, track meet or band concert, variety show or school play from 1977 - 1982. Jack's life was a Cape Cod summer. He dedicated his life and legacy to the love of his family, faith, the sea, summer and the great game of baseball. Jack will rest in peace knowing well that his legacy is alive and well through the shared interest of each of his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The piano bar at the Cataumet Chart Room will be one tenor silent come this summer solstice.

A private mass of celebratory remembrance and Christian burial will be celebrated for both Jackie and Joanie on Patriots Day, April 16 at St. Catherine's of Siena and burial at Highland Cemetery in Norwood. Online condolences may be offered to the family at [hdliver.com](http://hdliver.com)

## FLEURY

Elizabeth 94, of Norwood, Sunday March 25. Daughter of the late Celestin and Julia A. (Martin) Fleury. Sister of the late Robert, Joseph, and Paul Fleury, Mary McNulty, Leona McDonough, and Theresa Yetman. Sister in-law of Jean Fleury of Carver. Aunt of Diane Maggio of Norwood, and Patricia Cody of Lakeville. Also survived by many other nieces and nephews. Elizabeth was a graduate of Jamaica Plain High School and worked many years as a Quality Inspector for Raytheon. A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, April 14 in St. Catherine of Siena Church, NORWOOD at 11 o'clock. Private interment was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Elizabeth's memory to the Make a Wish Foundation, 1 Bulfinch Place 2nd Flr. Boston, MA 02114.

## RILEY

FLORENCE Loretta (Fay) of Franklin formerly of Walpole and Norwood passed away on April 1, 2018 at the age of 94. Devoted mother of Judith M. Riley of Franklin and the late Maureen L. Riley. Loving sister of Virginia Fay of Dedham, June M. Gibbons

of Quincy and the late Paul, Peter and William Fay. Cherished Nana of Michelle J. Mills and her husband Stephen of Franklin. Great Nana of Daniel and Katherine Mills. Devoted and Special aunt of Donna Fay, Allison Forde and many other nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Henry G. and Florence M. (Scott) Fay. Florence was a member of the American Legion in Dedham and Past Commander and Chaplain of the Norwood DAV. She was a WWII US Army Air Corp Veteran and was a Volunteer at the VA Hospital Pharmacy in W. Roxbury for 11 years. The Golden Girls are together again Agnes, Eileen and Florence. The family would like to give a special thanks to all the Doctors and Nurses at the VA Hospital W. Roxbury for all their Compassion, Kindness and Professionalism for her over many years. Also the family would like to thank the Staff from the Clark House at Fox Hill Village in Westwood for their kind and compassionate care. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Thursday April 5, 2018 at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 9 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Visiting were held on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 from 4-7 p.m. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery W. Roxbury with US Army Honors.

## WASIL



An Honor Guard memorial service will be held for Norwood born entrepreneur Richard “Dick” Edward Wasil on Friday, April 6 at noon at Highland Cemetery on Winter Street in Norwood. Dick who died unexpectedly last March 30, 2017 in Palm Beach Florida at the age of 86 was born in Norwood. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Dick's life. Dick is survived by his older brother Stanley “Stan” J. Wasil of Norwood, his daughter Debbie Wasil and son in law Kim Glowacki of Duxbury, grandsons Charlie and Jack Glowacki, daughter Donna Dietz of Forestdale, Mass, grandsons Rickie and Devon Dietz, nephew Paul Wasil of Braintree and nieces Linda Johnson of Austin, Texas, Judy Flanagan of Lakeville, and Jean Wasil of Greenwich, Conn. Dick was preceded in death by his parents Emily and Stanley Wasil and his former wife, Heleanna “Ellie” Wasil of Mashpee. Dick attended the Guild school in Norwood before later entering the Army Air Force where he served for four years during the Korean conflict. The hard-working couple's many businesses (Dick and Ellie's restaurant, Dick and Ellie's Mini Golf and Driving Range, and Dick and Ellie's Flea Market) are fondly remembered by Cape visitors and Mashpee locals alike. Dick also invested in real estate and was an avid fisherman and hunter as a member of the Falmouth Rod and Gun Club.



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The proposed work includes furnishing and installation of in-tank mixer and appurtenances; electrical work to support new equipment. Also included is excavation, back-fill, and re-sod or -seeding to restore existing conditions.

Award of the Contract is contingent upon funding appropriation, which is expected on August 1, 2018. The Contractor shall agree to withhold any payment requisitions until on or after this date.

The Contract Documents, including Specifications and Drawings, may be examined at the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 (781-762-1240 x106 or 107) and at the office of Stantec Consulting Services Inc., 5 Burlington Woods, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803 on and after April 11, 2018, every weekday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and copies thereof may be obtained at the Purchasing Department upon payment of \$100.00 (checks only, payable to the Town of Norwood) for each set, for which a refund will be made if returned to the Purchasing Department in good condition within thirty calendar days after the opening of bids. No refund will be made for documents received after this period. If a bidder requests drawings and specifications to be mailed, an additional check in the amount of \$15.00 made out to “Town of Norwood” shall be required. This is to cover the cost of mailing and handling and will not be refunded. Bids can also be obtained electronically at no charge by registering and downloading online at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>.

A pre-bid conference is not scheduled for this project. However, prospective bidders can contact Asst. Supt. Gary Schorer by phone at (617) 799-7380 or by email [gschorer@norwoodma.gov](mailto:gschorer@norwoodma.gov).

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security in the form of certified check, cashier's check, treasurer's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the value of the bid.

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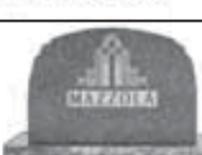
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# Sports

## Spots up for grabs in Bay State swan song for softball

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Carol Savino knows who's on first, who's on second and who's on third for the Norwood High softball team this spring.

Ask her who's in left, who's in center and who's in right, and that's another matter entirely. But now in her ninth season as head coach of the Mustangs – and her 54th as a softball coach in Massachusetts – Savino will undoubtedly make it work, just as she seemingly always has. Her track record of six Bay State Conference – Herget Division titles in eight seasons, with a tournament appearance in every season, speaks for itself.

“I know we're solid in the infield. I don't know what we have in the outfield,” Savino said after yet another preseason practice in the Norwood High gymnasium on Monday – as of which, the team still hadn't been outside yet, making it next to impossible to work on fly balls.

It's the right side of the infield where the Mustangs are particularly rock solid, with co-captains Erin Murphy and Janelle Kelleher penciled in at second and first base, respectively.

“I want good leaders, and both Erin and Janelle have been great with these kids,” Savino said of the 2018 captains.

Bryn Garczynski, fully capable of playing any position on the diamond, will continue to turn heads as a left-handed catcher for Norwood, while Delia Bartucca and Emma Maturo will stabilize third base and shortstop, respectively.

Those positions could be fluid, however, as Savino believes both Bartucca and Maturo are capable of playing the outfield, too.

In reality, Savino won't hesitate to put anyone in the outfield – not as punishment, but because of the collective faith she has in each individual on the team. Youngsters such as Heather Gagilard, Grace Sullivan or Jenna Mazzola, as well as



Janelle Kelleher, a four-year varsity player and now captain for the Norwood High softball team, is locked in at first base and the cleanup spot for the Mustangs. But head coach Carol Savino said that Kelleher is athletic enough to play anywhere on the diamond should the need arise.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

the team's pitchers – Amanda Olbrys and Katie Welch, on days when they aren't on the hill – could see time roaming the grass at Cleveland Elementary School

“I don't care if you don't catch the ball, I just care if you're going all out,” Savino said of the mentality she wants the prospective outfielders to take. “In your mind, as an outfielder, it

helps if you can read a ball off the bat. But what's most important is in your mind, ‘I can get there.’ No quit. Tell yourself, ‘I want to catch the

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## As rains fall, Mustangs rise to open season against Dedham and Bellingham



Freshman Maggie Curran is having little trouble adjusting to the varsity game, her three goals vs. Dedham the latest example.

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**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

It's early, but the Norwood High girls' lacrosse team is looking like it has the makings of an offensive juggernaut.

The Mustangs (2-0) are already halfway to last season's win total after back-to-back season opening romps over Bellingham High and Dedham High with scores of 16-4 and 15-7, respectively.

Now in his second season as head coach of the team and with a much better understanding of the game, Chuck Allen thinks Norwood just might be able to sneak up on some teams this year – that is, until the opposition sees the scores the Mustangs have put up in the early going.

Never satisfied, however, Allen sees plenty of ways in

which Norwood can still improve.

“We're still making a lot of mistakes out there, a lot of turnovers,” he said after the win over the Marauders at Norwood High School on a rainy Tuesday, in which the Mustangs never trailed. “We're trying to run some plays where people get involved rather than the one-on-one all the time.”

Scoring through the elements came easy for Norwood in its home opener. Allie McDonough netted a team-high six goals for the Mustangs, firing on all six of her shots on goal. Maggie Curran and Alex Scavato had three goals each for Norwood, while Erinn Wagner and Julia Higgins had two apiece in the win.

Wagner, Caroline Davey and

**Girls Lax**

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Carol Savino has led the Mustangs to the Bay State Conference - Herget Division title in six of her first eight seasons as head coach at Norwood High. Can she help the team capture lucky No. 7 in the team's final season in the league?

PHOTO BY JAKE

ball' vs. 'I can't make it.'"

Garczynski will again be perched atop Norwood's lineup as its leadoff hitter, a slot she's occupied since she stepped on campus as a freshman. Mazzola projects as the No. 2 hitter in the lineup, followed by Maturo, Kelleher and Murphy.

Beyond that, much like the outfield, spots in the back of the lineup are up for grabs for the Mustangs.

This being Norwood's final season in the Bay State Conference, Savino said she wouldn't be putting any ex-

tra emphasis on trying to pry back the Herget title from Walpole High after the Rebels snapped a four-season run on dominance by the Mustangs.

"Their goals are what counts," Savino said. "My goal is to develop players and make them better. That's my ultimate goal. If we can win the conference in the meantime, great."

While Walpole won the Herget last spring, it was Norwood that had the last laugh by eliminating the Rebels from the Division 1

South tournament, 13-10.

The Mustangs finished last season at 13-5 in the regular season and 15-6 overall, bowing out to Milford High in the sectional quarterfinals.

Weather permitting, Norwood opens the season tomorrow afternoon at Brockton High at 4 p.m. The home opener for the Mustangs is on Monday, when Braintree High is scheduled to visit Cleveland Elementary at 3:45 p.m.

## Mustangs hope to smash by competition in BSC finale

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

It's never a bad problem to have a roster loaded with too many athletes.

Many positions around the diamond remain undefined, but the Norwood High baseball team is set to embark on its final season in the Bay State Conference with a largely-untested yet balanced group that remains in the steady hands of manager Kevin Igoe, set to begin his sixth season at the helm for the Mustangs.

All starters from the 2015 State Championship team have now graduated, with only JV or freshmen players from the historic season scattered about the roster. There's no stopper in the rotation, Igoe said, but there's

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Sean Munro, a captain for the baseball team this spring, will serve as Norwood's primary catcher and a featured bat in the lineup.

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## Norwood falls in straight sets in opener



Framingham High, two years removed from a state championship in volleyball, boasted that pedigree vs. Norwood on Monday.

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Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Even in defeat, Norwood High boys' volleyball head coach Paul Nimblett saw a Mustangs team on the rise during Monday afternoon's season opening straight set loss to Framingham.

Breaking in an array of first-time varsity players alongside the rock that is Jake Fleming, Nimblett was encouraged by several promising signs throughout the match – most notably, a second set in which Norwood pushed the Flyers to the brink before falling short, 27-25. The Mustangs fell in the first set, 25-15 and the final set, 25-14.

"To be right with a team that usually has a good program – and they're tough this year again with tough hitting and tough serving – we were right with them," Nimblett said. "It's just a huge launching pad to build off of going into the rest of the season."

Framingham is one of the top boys' volleyball programs in the state, winning a state championship in 2016 and advancing to at least the Central sectional semifinals in each of the last three seasons.

Nimblett stated prior to the season that one of Norwood's goals was to begin taking sets from teams that have given the Mustangs fits in the past – whether that's Framingham, Needham, Newton North, etc. Norwood had its chances in the second set before being ultimately being done in by a communication error when trailing 26-25. A large swath of the middle of the court was left

uncovered, but it's something the Mustangs are more than capable of improving upon as the season progresses.

"It's going to take a little while, but the things I saw today were definitely reassuring," Nimblett said. "I think we win that second set, and who knows what happens. We take that second set and momentum turns...sometimes the ball just doesn't bounce your way. They made a pretty big play at the end; the kid put it where a guy wasn't there. Give it up for Framingham, it played a good match and we were right there with them."

If Fleming can continue to play like he did against the Flyers, when he registered a team-high of 15 kills, it's only a matter of time before the rest of the lineup falls into place.

"He just makes plays," Nimblett said of Fleming, a four-year varsity player and team captain. "He just makes things happen. With him being able to do that, and then with the other guys learning and growing, we're going to get better. We'll be much better than we were today."

Ryan Garczynski, one of Norwood's only other players with steady varsity experience, posted a team-high six blocks on the afternoon. Sean Pugatch led the team in service receptions, with 12.

The Mustangs won their season opener last season against Concord-Carlisle High, the last time the team was above .500.

The Mustangs played

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Kevin Igoe said that Matt Jeannetti will be Norwood's starter on Opening Day, which depending on the forecast, could be as soon as tomorrow at Balch Elementary School.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

as many as eight capable arms who'll keep opposing bats at bay. And with the leaguwide switch to aluminum bats taking effect this spring, Igoe can foresee a lineup that'll smash the ball around the field at Balch Elementary School and beyond.

"We're good, we're just untested," Igoe said. "We've got some juniors, sophomores and a couple of freshmen that can flat out play. The experience factor might get us at the beginning, but by mid-season we'll be ready to roll. We're excited."

Norwood returns a solid 1-2 punch atop the rotation in captain Matt Jeannetti and Mat Rice, while captain Dan Quinn and Marc Murphy aim to fill out the back end. All four pitchers can consistently throw in the mid-70s and mix in quality off-speed pitches and most importantly, throw strikes.

Jay Wladkowski just might be the Mustangs' strongest all-around player, a junior who'll start in center field and hit leadoff. If a need arises, he can take the mound for Norwood, too, with a fastball that can eclipse 80 mph.

"Everything looks to be a nonissue," Igoe said of Wladkowski's health status, as he continues to work his way back from a meniscus injury that cost him all of his basketball season and part of his football season this year.

Jeannetti will hit second in the lineup behind

Wladkowski and play first base on days when he's not pitching, followed by captain Sean Munro in the No. 3 hole at catcher. Paul Murphy, another captain, projects as the team's cleanup hitter and right fielder.

Beyond that, both the lineup and defensive alignments remain a work in progress.

"It's a good problem to have," Igoe said. "We've got athletes all over the place. It's just a matter of putting them in the right spot."

The Mustangs weren't able to take to the field at Balch until this past Monday. They're currently slated to open up the regular season tomorrow afternoon vs. Needham High at Balch at 3:45 p.m., but given the forecast, it would be a surprise to no one if the game gets bumped back.

Not that Igoe appears to be in a hurry for the season to play out, because once it's over, Norwood is bound for the Tri-Valley League in all sports. Igoe said he hopes to be able to fill out his nonleague slate in future seasons with two games each against Walpole and Braintree, two of the other premier baseball programs in arguably the strongest public school baseball league Massachusetts has to offer.

"My goal is to have two Walpole games, two Braintree games and two Xaverian games each year and then bat the ball around on [Route] 109," Igoe said.

Even with the pending league switch, Norwood will continue to compete in the Division 1 South tournament for at least the next four seasons. The Mustangs are 14-5 in the playoffs in Igoe's six seasons as manager, although the team has gone one-and-done in each of the last two postseasons. Norwood was stunned by Attleboro in extra innings, 1-0, in 2016 before a lopsided 15-0 loss to Walpole last spring that was in no way indicative of the kind of team the Mustangs had in last year's 11-9 campaign.

"I know the last two postseasons haven't been great, but the cavalry's coming," Igoe said. "We've got a lot of kids that are really, really athletic and powerful. They're committed to baseball and committed to this team. We think we'll struggle early but come the middle of the season and end of the season we're really excited about where we're going to end up. We're going to surprise a lot of people."

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Billy Mosca lines up for a serve in Norwood's straight-set loss vs. Framingham on Monday.

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their first road game of the season on Wednesday at Wellesley High in an event held after the Record's deadline. Norwood is back at

home tomorrow afternoon against Braintree High, with the first serve scheduled for 4 p.m.

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Captain Julia Higgins was on the team the last time Norwood qualified for the tournament. It's early, but the Mustangs haven't started like this since 2014-15, either.

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Marian Donovan found their way onto the scoresheet with assists in the win.

The Mustangs encountered little resistance on draw controls in the game, winning 13 of the 22 attempts. McDonough won eight of her attempts, while Curran won three and Higgins won two in a collaborative effort. "It was a tough day out here weather wise, the girls couldn't feel their hands, but they battled," Allen said. "You'd rather be cold and win than be cold and lose. I'm happy with the way they played."

Freshman Zoe Irving made eight saves in net for Norwood. Only once all of last season did

the Mustangs allow fewer than the four goals they allowed in the opener against Bellingham, a sign that the defense anchored by Franki DeVingo, Meghan Quinn, Ally Naumann and Christina Reilly is firing on all cylinders as the season gets underway, too.

"She's very confident out there, she's pretty good," Allen said.

Madison Rella scored four goals to Dedham to lead the team.

Norwood is slated to be at home this afternoon against Weymouth High at 4 p.m. as the team continues a four-game homestand and a stretch of eight games out of nine overall at home.

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that stance at Tuesday's meeting.

"We're going to continue discussions on behalf of the Town," he updated the Board. "It might be possible that our position changes and we believe that a PILOT is the right way to go instead of just a normal taxing process."

Town Manager Tony Mazzucco added that most solar arrangements within the Commonwealth are done through a PILOT agreement in order for participating energy companies to have the stability of a locked in cost estimate over the 20 year term of a project.

He explained further that – although towns have the option of taxing as personal property – solar personal property is depreciated at 80 percent.

"So if the value of this project is, let's say, \$100,000, you can tax it at \$100,000 the first year, but with the special depreciation schedule that they're on, it would be taxed at \$20,000 a couple of years later."

Although negotiations are ongoing between the Town and MAP, Ms. Chan – speaking last week about the solar canopy project as it relates to Norwood Central – held to an anticipated construction start date of sometime before July, with an expected duration period of approximately 10

weeks.

She explained that solar canopy projects in towns with municipal light plants are being prioritized in the project roll out in order to take advantage of solar renewable energy credits (SREC) before the deadline to claim them hits sometime over the summer.

She also reiterated what she had said back in January: that construction will be phased in order to minimize any parking disruptions that may occur while the solar panels are being installed.

While the parking lot is owned and maintained by the MBTA, any installed solar panels would be owned and maintained by the developer. Chan went into the T's strategy.

"When we look at an empty parking lot – or a full parking lot – we look at it and say, 'Is there something more that we can do with it? Can we decrease our maintenance costs somehow that we take back and put into the transit system?' And when we started looking at solar panels, we were, like, 'Oh! This is a great idea!'"

The installed canopies would connect to the electrical grid, and the energy produced by them would be – according to MAP's Sachin Patel (who also spoke on behalf of the project at the

Selectmen's meeting in January) – purchased by Norwood Light at a discounted price.

This would be brought about by the fact that the environmentally beneficial energy is locally-sourced, thus avoiding transmission, distribution, and wheeling charges (the fee for electricity transmitted over a third party's system).

Chan also noted that commuters will also benefit from the canopies at a more tangible and immediate level, with cars cooled by their shade during the summer months and protected from snowfall during the winter. The LED lighting under the canopies will also provide additional nighttime illumination.

"Those are all benefits that we see from this project. It's not necessarily one of them that compelled us to do it," Chan clarified before touching on the progression.

"It started with, 'How do we generate enough revenue to make sure our systems run well?' (she estimates that – if all 37 sites are fully implemented – the T will bring in nearly \$1.9 million annually from leasing the sites), but then it became much more compelling, understanding all of the other benefits that we would extract from it."

She also got at the philosophy behind it:

"I think it goes back to the idea of being progressive and forward thinking in terms of technology and also what's good for our environment."

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sense. In her dramatic presentation, "Myths & Miracles of Victorian Medicine," she will have you cringing and gasping in awe as you learn about the milestone discoveries, quaint practices, and horrifying procedures that characterized medicine in the Victorian age. Parnes will portray Miss Myrtle Mills, a fictional Victorian lady who has endured myriad bouts of the "vapors." Miss Mills will also share her personal trials as well as her often conflicted perspectives on medical matters of the day. Janet Parnes is the founder and proprietor of Historical Portrayals by Lady J and has appeared at the Norwood Library on several occasions. To sign up for this performance, funded by the Friends of the Library, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net)

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### STORYTIMES

Spring session starts on Tuesday, April 24. Toddler Time is on Tuesdays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and is a drop-in program. On My Own Storytime for ages 3 and up is on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Registration is required. Babes n Books for infants up to 18 months is on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Drop in. Our next PJ Storytime is on Thursday, April 5 at 7 p.m. Drop in.

### APRIL SCHOOL VACATION

During April school vacation, children are invited to come and paint a Kindness Rock. The Norwood Park and Recreation Department, the Norwood Council on Aging and the Morrill Memorial Library are joining together to bring the Kindness Rocks Project to our town. For more information about Kindness Rocks check out the website, Kindness Rocks Project, <https://www.thekindnessrocksproject.com>. Come to the library and create your Kindness Rock on Tuesday, April 17 from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Drop in. All ages.

Do you like to build? Join us on Thursday, April 19 from 10 a.m.-noon for "Block On!" Come build with friends! We'll use Lego, Lincoln Logs, and Mega Blocks. You can build on your own or create as a group. Drop in. All ages.

On Friday, April 20 at 1-2:30 p.m. Kim Larkin from Klassic Kreations will be here to present a Teen and Tween Chocolate Make and Take Program. The program highlights young chocolate entrepreneurs, the history of chocolate, chocolate trivia and make and take chocolate creations with a demonstration of a commercial tempering machine. This program is for fourth grade and up. Registration is required.

### STEVE RUDOLPH TRIO RETURNS

Get your toes tapping as the Steve Rudolph Trio applies its distinctive jazz styling to the music of George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, and many others at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, April 22 at 3 p.m. as the Spring Musical Sundays concert series continues. It's a joyous sampling of the best of American popular music of the '30s, '40s, and '50s. Pia-

nist/vocalist Steve Rudolph has performed extensively for over 40 years in the U.S. and Europe in venues ranging from jazz clubs to churches. Steve is joined by Alan Trebat on drums and Bill Dube on sax and clarinet. To sign up for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund,

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One of Scotland's most popular folk bands, with fabulous vocals and three-part harmonies, North Sea Gas will appear at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m. as the Spring Musical Sundays concert series continues. The trio of Dave Gilfillan, Ronnie McDonald, and Grant Simpson has been performing traditional and contemporary music together for over 35 years. Guitars, mandolins, fiddles, bouzoukis, harmonicas, whistles, bodhrans, banjos, and good humor are all part of the entertainment. North Sea Gas has released 10 albums, received Gold and Silver Disc awards from the Scottish Music Industry Association, and regularly sells out shows at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. To sign up for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net).

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While construction on the Big Dig may be over, the controversy continues. Come to an illustrated talk with historian and Big Dig spokesperson David Kruh at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. to learn the inside story of this massive undertaking and how Boston has changed over the past 400 years. From the reduction of Beacon Hill, the filling in of Back Bay, and concluding with the country's most expensive construction job, you'll journey inside the project's tunnels and above the towers of Boston's stunning new bridge spanning the Charles River in Mr. Kruh's lecture, funded by the Friends of the Library. In addition, you will learn about the amazing technological advances involved in implementing this project and how the cost eventually skyrocketed to a reported \$22 billion. To sign up, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net).

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The Morrill Memorial Library will screen a series of four movies between April 4 and April 27 in anticipation of American actress Meghan Markle's wedding to Prince Harry at Windsor Castle this May. The film fest – Real Hollywood Royalty: Grace and Rita – features movies starring two other American actresses who married royalty, Grace Kelly and Rita Heyworth. The series kick offs with "High Noon," starring Grace Kelly and Gary Cooper, on Wednesday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m., followed by "Separate Tables," with Rita Heyworth and Burt Lancaster, on Tuesday, April 10 at 2 p.m. The film fest continues with "Happy Thieves," starring Ms. Heyworth and Rex Harrison, on Wednesday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. and concludes with "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," featuring Ms. Kelly and William Holden, on Friday, April 27 at 2 p.m. To sign up for any of these films, call 781-769-0200 x100, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Complimentary popcorn will be provided by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham.

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**GARDEN CLUB'S 14TH ART IN BLOOM TO USHER IN SPRING**

Art in Bloom is a community event that displays artwork generated by Norwood and Walpole High School students coupled with interpretative floral designs composed by members of the Norwood Evening Garden Club. This year marks the 14th year of this high school/garden club collaboration.

The historic George H. Morse House at 1285 Washington St. in South Norwood will once again host Art in Bloom on Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome and encouraged to attend to support the student artists.

**NORWOOD BANK FOOD DRIVE**

Join Norwood Bank and its employees to help support the Norwood Food Pantry.

During the month of April Norwood Bank, and its employees will be collecting non-perishable food items for the Ecumenical Food Pantry of Norwood. Over the past three decades the Food Pantry has served over 2,500 local families in Norwood and Westwood. For more information about the wonderful work the food pantry does please visit their website at [www.norwoodpantry.org](http://www.norwoodpantry.org). Just drop your non-perishable food item in the box provided in the lobby and Norwood Bank will deliver to the food pantry. Some popularly requested items are listed below.

Cans of soup, canned fruits and vegetables, tuna, meat and stews, baked beans and chili, juice, baby food, peanut butter and jelly, pasta sauce, pasta macaroni and cheese, cold and hot cereals & cake and brownie mixes.

Neighbors helping Neighbors located at 11 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062 781-762-1800 [www.norwoodbank.com](http://www.norwoodbank.com)

**BLOOD DRIVE AT TEMPLE ALIYAH**

Please consider participating in an American Red Cross blood drive at Temple Aliyah on April 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Donors are requested to sign up in advance at [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) and enter "Aliyah" in the blood drive search box. Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood; you can help by donating! For

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more information contact Rachel Weinstock, [rachelweinstock@verizon.net](mailto:rachelweinstock@verizon.net).

**FREE PARENT WORKSHOP TOOLS FOR CALMING CHILDREN**

The event takes place on Wednesday, April 25, at the Savage Educational Center – Room 219 275 Prospect St. from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Handling tantrums and outbursts, understanding why these outbursts occur, teaching children skills for self-soothing, teaching anger management/stress management skills. 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). The Norwood Public Schools CFCE Programs are funded through the 237 Grant from the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care's Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Grant.

**THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR MENTAL ILLNESS 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, April 5.

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.

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**JOIN OR DONATE TO THE NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY'S WALK FOR HUNGER TEAM**

On Sunday, May 6, Project Bread will host its 50th annual Walk for Hunger. And the Norwood Food Pantry is currently organizing a team to participate in this event, which is dedicated to helping the 726,000 Massachusetts residents who don't always have enough to eat.

You can help by calling Team Captain Nick Campagna at 781-762-6866 – or logging on to <http://support.projectbread.org/goto/NorwoodFoodPantry> – and signing up to be part of this local team or making a donation to support those who are participating.

The 20-mile walk begins and ends at the Boston Common. With rolling starts between

8 and 9:30 a.m., it will wind its way through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge, with entertainment, water, free snacks, first aid, and toilet facilities along the way.

But if you're not a long-distance walker, you don't have to pledge to complete the entire course. You can walk 10 miles, 5 miles – or even just one or two – and take advantage of the free transportation back to the Common that's available at nine checkpoints located along the route.

You can also sign up to raise donations as a Virtual Walker. Or, if you prefer a faster pace, there is also a Walk for Hunger 5K Run, which begins at 7 a.m.

Participants in both the Walk and the Run are encouraged to solicit monetary pledges from friends, family, and co-workers. And youth, teens, and adults are all welcome to take part.

Last year the Norwood Food Pantry Walk for Hunger Team raised \$9,385 with just seven walkers. And with your help, we can raise even more – and help even more neighbors in need – in 2018.

**DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY, APRIL 8**

A Solemn celebration for Divine Mercy Sunday will be held at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., on April 8. The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) will be available from 1-2:45 p.m. in the chapel and the school gym. The recitation of the Most Holy Rosary will begin at 2:10 p.m. followed by the Divine Mercy Chaplet in the Church. The Holy Mass in honor of the Solemnity will be celebrated at 3 p.m. and will include veneration of the Divine Mercy Image.

**MOTHER'S DAY SWEETHEARTS DANCE**

For mothers and sons on April 27, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Civic Center. The cost is \$15.00 per couple and \$5.00 per additional person.

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