

Waltham court ruling could end Norwood's 40B fight

Town officials say not so fast

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

In a Feb. 14 decision regarding the City of Waltham vs. the State Department of Housing and Community Development, the Middlesex Superior Court ruled that group homes must be included in the city's 1.5 percent housing requirement under 40B regulations.

Norwood officials could use this ruling as a legal precedent in the town's ongoing struggle to prevent additional 40B housing, at least according to some.

are facing a DHCD (Department of Housing and Community Development) decision."

By adding in the group homes, Pentowski said the town would most likely pick up approximately five additional acres and thus, easily satisfy the 40B requirement.

"If our Town Counsel cannot bring home the bacon armed with this, I suggest they go back to law school and pick up a second law degree with a second box of Cracker Jack," he said.

Pentowski also said that

land Road.

In addition, on Dec. 8, 2016, the DHCD issued a ruling which indicated that the town failed by 0.03 percent, or 1.85 acres, to meet the 1.5 percent threshold for exclusion from 40B regulations.

However, Pentowski said he and Hardiman never gave up on Norwood.

Pentowski lauded Hardiman for his efforts to avert 40B housing, adding that Hardiman also went after the DHCD in court himself.

"Brian Hardiman deserves

"If they don't use this ruling to benefit the citizens of this town, that's grounds for a recall of the selectmen. I wish Norwood had done this a year-and-a-half ago."

— **Brian Hardiman, 1.5 percent Task Force member**

District 7 Town Meeting Member Kevin Pentowski and Brian Hardiman of the 1.5 Percent Task Force agreed that this ruling is the "magic bullet."

"This is a big win, not only for our town but for every community in this state, this is so incredible we are guaranteed a victory," said Pentowski. "This decision means that all group home data – as well as the bonus data given by the Department of Mental Health and Department of Developmental Services – now has to be included in all communities that

Avalon Bay and Davis Marcus Partners, the two developers looking to build 40B complexes, should take their business elsewhere and away from Norwood.

"This is a huge defeat for Avalon and those other parasites," said Pentowski. "We've won and we've won forever – Norwood is free."

The Avalon Bay project would be a 218-unit complex on the former Plimpton Press site and the Davis Marcus project would be a 300-unit complex at Forbes Hill on Up-

the lion's share of the credit; he is the finest citizen we've ever had in our town," he said.

Hardiman said it is imperative that the Board of Selectmen uses the Waltham decision to end the 40B battle.

"If they don't use this ruling to benefit the citizens of this town, that's grounds for a recall of the selectmen," he said. "I wish Norwood had done this a year-and-a-half ago."

However, Attorney Karis North, counsel for the select-

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Candidates and residents gathered at Town Hall to watch the results come in from this year's Town Election.

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBERSION

Pot shops shut out of Norwood

Bishop, Howard, top Selectmen ticket

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

The question of whether or not marijuana retailers and commercial growers would be permitted in Norwood was answered in resounding fashion during the April 3 Town Election by a vote of 2,413 to 764.

Recreational marijuana will not be solid in Norwood. In the weeks leading up to the election, voters received numerous reminders about the importance of Question 1.

In a follow-up interview, Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss said Question 1

was taken seriously by residents and town officials alike.

"They really ran with it, it was something they were very passionate about," she said. "It really was a grassroots effort."

Reiss said the town had the responsibility of crafting the question so that it would make sense to voters, which she said was not done on the state level during the 2016 Presidential Election.

"Our role was really to clarify it," said Reiss.

Although Norwood voted

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Superintendent Search Committee allegedly breaks privacy promise

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

As the three-month process of hiring a new superintendent of schools was drawing to a close, Michele Eysie-Mullen and Lisa Igoe, co-chairmen of the Superintendent Search Committee, made the startling discovery that executive session information had gotten out.

Igoe said Search Committee Member Thomas Maloney "deliberately and willfully" violated confidentiality by calling the references of a

Although Savage-Brown had a majority vote to advance, Igoe said the decision was reversed by Ramsdell's outburst and a secret ballot that she said was created by Maloney.

"Between the two of them, they sabotaged Mary Savage-Brown," said Igoe.

In response, Ramsdell said that by the end of the process, the Search Committee made the correct choice in sending Dr. David Thomson to the final round. Thomson ultimately emerged as the School Committee's choice for superintendent and signed his con-

never called any references. "It wasn't my job to do, our work was done on Feb. 4," he said.

Maloney also said he did not create a secret ballot or play a role in reversing the vote regarding Savage-Brown's advancement.

"Any name that went forward would have had the consent of the majority," he said.

Igoe and Eysie-Mullen then contacted the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) for direction moving forward.

MASC Executive Director

"Mary Savage-Brown has no family relationship to me at all, I wish people would stop saying that."

— Michele Eysie-Mullen

semi-finalist candidate who was not chosen for the final round of interviews.

"This was very alarming when it came to us," she said.

Igoe said that during a search process, confidentiality is provided to all candidates until the finalists are chosen. Should those candidates agree to participate in the final round, Igoe said they would do so with the understanding that they would no longer be afforded confidentiality.

Therefore, Igoe said that Maloney could have jeopardized the candidate's employment status.

"People have lost their jobs over things like this," she said.

Igoe also said Maloney had shared the names of other semi-finalist candidates with the members of the School Committee and openly spoke about the search process in Town Hall.

"It was a very serious thing he did," she said.

Regarding the Search Committee's discussion about Dr. Mary Savage-Brown, Igoe said Member Leah Ramsdell breached confidentiality and violated the laws governing open meetings and executive sessions. Igoe said this became evident when Ramsdell sent a letter, which is now public record, to the School Committee identifying candidates by name.

Igoe also said that during the discussion, Ramsdell had an "emotional outburst" and acted in a manner that was "biased and discriminatory."

Igoe said Ramsdell had indicated that she would not support Savage-Brown advancing to the final round, as Savage-Brown is a Norwood resident.

tract with the district on April 3.

"I think Dr. Thomson is the best candidate for the Norwood School System and I think he'll do great work," said Ramsdell.

Maloney answered Igoe's allegations saying that he

Glenn Koocher advised them to add Savage-Brown to the list of finalists as it was the "right thing to do" at that point.

In an effort to avoid drawing additional attention to the situation, Igoe said the top five

Search Committee
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Library Events

AWARD-WINNING FILM "REVOLUTION"

The Together Yes spring Sustainability Series concludes with a screening and discussion of the film "Revolution" on Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. This award-winning documentary embarks on a global journey to uncover the grave dangers threatening the world's oceans – and ultimately humanity – and determine what it will take to reverse them. From the coral reefs in Papua New Guinea to the rainforests of Madagascar, our fate is tied to even the smallest of creatures. The film finds inspiration in the face of the environmental movement, namely those leading a global revolution to challenge leaders to take action to stem climate change. To sign up, call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

JAZZ AND BLUES CONCERT

The spring Musical Sundays concert series continues with the solo guitar program "Jazzin' the Blues" by Paul Speidel at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. Mr. Speidel will take the audience on a musical journey from the beginnings of jazz— with examples of blues roots— to the modern day. Works by Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, and other greats will be performed, accompanied by brief introductions and explanations of the music.

For over 20 years, Mr. Speidel has appeared at major clubs and festivals in the greater Boston area. In addition to having taught in the Newton Public Schools, he performed live on WBUR's "Radio Boston" program to nearly 500,000 listeners last year. 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, or stop by either the library Reference or Information Desk.

STEALING REMBRANDTS: THE TRUE STORY OF INTERNATIONAL ART THEFT

The Friends of the Library are pleased to welcome author and security expert Anthony Amore to the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m. to present "Stealing Rembrandts: the True Story of International Art Theft." The world's most significant art heists share one thing in common: the priceless works of Rembrandt. While Hollywood has portrayed the theft of high-value paintings as the work of dashing, personable thieves working to steal art for evil, reclusive geniuses, the truth is actually much more interesting. Amore takes his audience behind the scenes of the most notorious of these heists, telling the true story of art crime from conception to recovery. Amore is the co-author of "Stealing Rembrandts: the Untold Stories of Notorious Art Heists" and the author of "The Art of the Con: the Most Notorious Fakes, Frauds, and Forgeries in the Art World." He has 15 years of national security, law, intelligence, and crisis manage-

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Selectmen talk bar fight at cause hearing

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday and discussed the fate of Limey's Pub regarding two incidents occurring in late 2016.

The incidents involving patrons were not the main topic of discussion, but rather whether or not Limey's Pub staff overserved those involved. The hearing causes are dictated under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 138, Section 69 and Section 12. Section 69 dictates that an establishment is not to serve any alcoholic beverage to an intoxicated person and section 12 dictates alcoholic licensing and, if cause is found that the establishment served to an intoxicated person, to amend the establishment's hours of operation.

The two cases involved an altercation on Nov. 27, in which three people were arrested and one was put into protective custody, and another in which a fight broke out on Dec. 4, which led to no arrests. The first incident involved an altercation inside the bar and several patrons were asked to leave. One patron threw a table while outside, however, the main issue of contention between the police and the defense lawyer for Limey's - representing owners Mary and Brian Winstanley - Stewart Savage, was whether or not the patrons were visibly intoxicated.

Savage contended that while Section 69 states that no intoxicated person may be served, the TIPS certification by which a server may decline to serve a patron states that they must be visibly intoxicated and showing classic signs of intoxication, like glassy eyes, slurred speech or a lack of mobility.

Norwood Det. Richard Giacoppo went through his investigation into the first incident with Town Counsel David DeLuca and then Savage cross-examined him. According to Giacoppo, after the group in question was asked to leave by Limey's staff, Officer Patrick

Bishop (the son of Selectman Paul Bishop) responded to a call of a party outside throwing tables. When he arrived, the parties in question, about 15 people at the time, started acting rowdy and disorderly. Eventually, Officer Bishop called in all officers on duty in Norwood and then a call for mutual aid was made as the situation grew. Officers reported several instances of disorderly conduct and physical altercations with patrons involved, though Savage contended some could have come from other establishments in the area.

For the first incident, Savage contended that even though several witnesses in the party indicated they themselves were intoxicated to some degree, not one of the witnesses - in their statements to officers and Giacoppo - said anyone in the group showed any of the visible "classic signs" of intoxication. The bartenders serving there said the same, though there was disagreement between the group and bartenders as to whether or not the group was served there at all and how long they were there. Savage also said that other substances not served at a legal establishment may have been involved.

The second incident involved a fight during an employee Christmas party on Dec. 4. The call for police came from witnesses inside Limey's, and not from the staff at Limey's. Giacoppo, who also served as the investigating officer in the incident, said fighting occurred with three different groups at almost the same time, the first two inside the bar and then one outside. Savage again asked Giacoppo if any of the patrons involved in the incident showed any visible signs of intoxication, to which Giacoppo said no.

Savage and Giacoppo volleyed back and forth regarding the number, duration and nature of each incident. Giacoppo said there were three incidents occurring over five minutes that

were all physical in nature and were ended shortly after the fight went outside the bar.

Savage said witness statements portray a different story, which started as a verbal altercation, then developed into a physical incident that was moved outside and then stopped. He also indicated that a five-minute fight would have been extremely long.

"Five to 10 minutes would be a round and a half of a boxing match, that's a long time for a fight to take place," Savage said. "It doesn't make any sense that they would allow their establishment - and you will hear that they put a half a million dollars into the place when opened - that they would allow any kind of physical incident to take place over that period of time."

Giacoppo said regardless, no one in the bar staff called the police during the incident, which he said under the law they are supposed to call the police during any incident of discovered illegality. Savage responded that the incident happened too fast for the staff to call, and contended that whether it was a staff member or a passerby calling, it would not have made much difference in the response time.

While DeLuca wanted to call Norwood Police Chief William Brooks to speak at the hearing and Savage had several more witnesses, two-and-quarter hours into the hearing, the Board moved to have a continuance for the hearing for May 1 at 6 p.m.

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OPINION

What a wild week

Watching Tuesday night's Selectmen's meeting, I started to realize how much I miss the misbehavin' days of my youth. Bar fights spilling out into the sidewalks, girls rolling around on the floor throwing punches, guys getting arrested and brought to the station, and then their friends showing up at the station half, if not completely, in the wrappers themselves, caught on video staggering around and then, if you would believe the defense attorney for Limey's Pub, allowed to climb into a car and drive away – it made for must-see TV.

I was glued to the set, particularly when they went into detail about Jacki, the wife of one of the guys arrested, staggering down Washington and Day Streets and throwing her shoe at a police officer. The brilliant defense attorney bored holes into the prosecution's case by suggesting she wasn't really drunk, but maybe staggering because she was walking with only one shoe on! Perhaps to get to the bottom of all of this when the hearing for Limey's reconvenes, we can have Jacki appear to testify and be forced to try on the recovered shoe because, as we all know, if the shoe don't fit, you must acquit.

It still needs to be determined if Limey's did, in fact, fail to act appropriately and deserve to be punished via license suspension or revocation, and that will not be easy given Limey's lawyer was brilliant on cross examination. At a minimum, however, Tuesday proved that being a Norwood Police Officer is no easy job, having to deal with drunken knuckleheads on a regular basis. Good luck with that...

Another revelation that appears to have shaken Norwood this week is that the Town of Waltham secured a victory of sorts in court forcing state agencies to release previously unreleased data pertaining to group homes, information that many claim will boost Norwood's overall acreage well over the 1.5% necessary to win on appeal against Davis Marcus and any other group trying to build massive housing in Town. And they do seem to be on to something. Commencing Tuesday night's meeting, newly elected Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko issued a statement written by the Town's attorneys, telling everyone to settle down because the ruling was exclusive to Waltham and won't make a difference to Norwood's case. Well, what we do know for sure is that two of Norwood's Selectmen appeared oblivious that the Waltham case even existed during a televised debate when confronted with it by challenger Kevin Pentowski even though the ruling had been issued six weeks before, which should really bother Norwood residents. We also know that Waltham was astute enough to use the groundwork established by Norwood resident Brian Hardiman for their case, while Norwood officials chose not to, believing they know better than all those trying to help. And we also know that Waltham's law firm proactively challenged the state whereas Norwood's lawyers appear to be content with the knowledge provided to them by officials that they have accounted for all appropriate housing, going as far as to state that Davis Marcus accepted Norwood's findings. Is it inconceivable to think that perhaps Davis Marcus accepted the findings because they knew they were flawed and they were guaranteed a win?

Expressions such as "traitorous" and "recall" have been thrown around by some residents aimed at Selectmen if they do not use this newly available information. Selectman Plasko claims no new relevant information has been made available and Norwood should stay the current course instead of what others are suggesting, including seeking an injunction of the appeal court's decision and revising their appeal to include the new information before the court can render a verdict.

If those wondering who the "some" residents are this Opinion piece refers to, this newspaper has been made a party to a group text including many of Norwood's more recognized names and all of the bantering that has gone back and forth between them. The language has been pretty ugly at times, including inferences of at least one politician being on the take and threats to personal and professional reputations. Here's hoping the rhetoric is turned down a bit. The current course of conversation is self-defeating...

We have written it before and we are writing it again. Norwood Selectmen have isolated themselves on this issue and own it completely, and blaming residents about what some of them did defending their own neighborhood, potentially exacerbating a situation, is petty and beneath their positions.

And space doesn't even allow us to opine on the fiasco regarding the schools' superintendent search. Do stay tuned...

CONSTITUTION IS NO BASIS FOR ARGUMENT

To the Editor:

In a letter March 20, Aubrey Adrianson objected to the School Committee decision to return to the generations-old practice of calling the vacation time around Dec. 25 the "Christmas Recess." It's perfectly alright to voice such an objection, but don't base it on the First Amendment to the Constitution. That amendment prohibits Congress from establishing a national religion. It has nothing to do with a local school committee recognizing the birthday of a Person who has had a profound influence on Western Civilization.

Second, what's with alleging that the timing of the name change had to do with "white supremacist groups and anti-immigration policies?" Seriously? Does this mean that the 2,324 residents who voted three years ago in favor of Christmas Recess were all supporters of white supremacy and anti-immigration policies? What a slander against good people who were merely voting to continue a long tradition of acknowledging the Christian roots of our nation.

It is not inclusive to exclude the traditions of the vast majority of the citizens in Norwood.

*Jim Drumme
Norwood*

BEFORE OVERRIDE, ADDRESS COSTS USING ABRAHAMS REPORT

To the Editor:

Before entertaining any operational override to address future Norwood school budget shortfalls, the Norwood School Committee should address the findings and recommendations presented to the Committee of 21 by the Abrahams Group (for better governments) in May 2015. The report presents comparative analysis of seven peer communities as selected by the Committee of 21 and identifies cost savings and/or more efficient or effective revenue and cost avoidance opportunities.

"Indicators of Cost Saving Opportunities:"

* Norwood has the second-lowest student to special edu-

cation teacher ratio, indicating an opportunity to tuition in students for additional revenue.

* Norwood has the second-lowest student to district administrator ratio, indicating higher staffing levels in FY 14 than the other comparative towns.

* Norwood's school nurse staffing level was the lowest ratio of the comparative school systems, again indicating a higher staffing level in FY 14 than all the others.

Norwood School Staffing has increased by 66 (FTEs) while enrollment has decreased by 106 at a cost of approximately \$4.6 million/year. In comparison, General Government has increased by 3 (FTEs). This spotlights an area worthy of independent study, in as much as "Hire Down Surpluses" from salaries (staff turnover) has averaged \$365,000/year over eight years (FY06-FY2013) but has been used to hire additional staff. That is, at a time that Norwood has had a budget gap to close every year, these surpluses have been used not as a significant source of cost reduction to close the gap but to add staff.

"The elephant in the room"... An unsustainable Pay Plan Structure:

Teacher Pay Plan Structures in all Norwood schools are based on groups called "Lanes," defined by the education (degree held) of the teacher. Within each Lane teachers are compensated at specific "Steps" based on years of service.

Analysis of the current structure shows that Norwood has the lowest teacher compensation, compared to other towns analyzed in the Abrahams Report, through step eight (of 13) in most Lanes. In the highest Step(s), by contrast, Norwood has the second-highest teacher compensation. The combination of these two facts guarantees that Norwood has the highest percentage increases, from one Step to the next Step, in all Lanes, compared to other towns. For example, of the six comparative towns Norwood has the highest total wage growth thru Step 12, growing

\$28,519 for a Bachelors' degree and \$28,527 for a Masters degree and \$32,265 for a Masters plus 30 credits. So over a longer time Norwood rewards the longer term teacher and becomes more competitive thru inordinate increases in Steps 8, 9, 10 of 4.8 percent to 8 percent. Combine this with SPED increases that Norwood can't avoid, and you have a near guarantee that the built-in percentage rate of cost increases will exceed the percentage increase in revenue. To sum up, unusually large percentage increases for Steps result in a system wired to bust the budget every year. Potential new teachers are doubly discouraged by low entry pay levels and a significant exposure to layoffs every year. More revenue, from an operational override or a shift in the 55 percent school share, and the same problems remain.

An alternative Pay (Plan) Structure to address the Step increases and top heavy distribution of teachers across Lanes and Steps could provide a number of benefits. A more balanced plan would result in immediate savings, with positive byproducts of attracting talented teachers, achieving and maintaining over time a better mix of veteran and novice teachers, better aligning Norwood with its peers, and even putting Norwood in a competitive position with peer leader (Brookline) in attracting newer talent. It should be noted that the structuring of Lanes is a policy decision of the Norwood school system.

Until the Norwood School Committee addresses in detail the findings and recommendations in this independent report and explores alternative Pay (Plan) Structures with a focus on vetting the seemingly inordinate increases which occur in Steps 8, 9, and 10 across all Lanes of the current structure, any further discussion of operational overrides and/or elimination of buses and/or athletics or any further "bail out" should be curtailed.

*Leo McInerney
Norwood*

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men and the Zoning Board of Appeals, said the decision was in response to a "very specific subpoena" and is only applicable to Waltham at this time.

She also said that Hardiman's case against the DHCD is in no way connected to the matter in Waltham.

"That's a completely different case," said North.

In addition, North said the Waltham decision could not be used against Davis Marcus.

"It's irrelevant for Forbes Hill, the town got everything it wanted to get," she said.

The DHCD also has 60

days to file an appeal, which does not expire until April 15.

Robert Logan, vice president of the Waltham City Council, said he and his colleagues have always been proponents of affordable housing and is pleased that group homes will now be included in the 40B calculation.

"Adding the land area of the properties on which these group homes are located helps us make that threshold, which qualifies us for safe harbor protection under 40B," he said. "That gives us more control over whether or not a 40B

proposal gets approved in Waltham."

Logan also said the city has a housing provision which requires at least 10 percent of the units in a development to be categorized as affordable.

"While we will continue to work toward creating more affordable housing in Waltham, we will be able to do so with reasonable controls in place," he said.

The full court decision for the Waltham 40B case can be found in its entirety at the NorwoodRecord.com website.

ZBA questions Forbes Hill drainage plan

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

During the April 4 40B hearing regarding the proposed Forbes Hill project, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) was presented with plans for how storm water would be handled on the property.

Curtis Quitzau, senior project manager at Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. (VHB), the engineering firm for developer Davis Marcus Partners, said that because of roofing and pavement, the storm water runoff would happen at a much faster rate.

Therefore, Quitzau said the proposal would be to install a collection and management system to accommodate the increased flow of water.

He said the system would send water into gravel wetlands and a rain garden, which would then connect to a network of pipes leading to two catch basins along Upland Road.

Quitzau said the water in the catch basins would be released into Plantingfield Brook as well as into an unnamed intermittent brook, which he said has water for only part of the year. Quitzau said both brooks ultimately feed into the

Neponset River.

He said permits would also be required from the state to establish a drainage connection to the pipes under Upland Road, which is also a state highway.

"They'll put us through the paces to show them that we have no other alternative," Quitzau said of the state officials who grant those types of permits.

However, he could not think of a reason why the state would not allow a drainage connection under Upland Road, provided that the development does not cause an increase in the existing flow of water.

Quitzau said he is confident that Forbes Hill would not trigger such an increase.

"Peak runoff from the site is less than what you see today," he said, adding that storm water collection and management systems have become commonplace. "These are common, they have these everywhere."

In response, Chairman Philip Riley said the proposal should have been clearer.

"It creates an uneasy feeling," he said.

Riley also wanted to know how Quitzau could be so sure

that the development would not cause a rise in storm water runoff.

District 7 Town Meeting Member Kevin Pentowski said he was impressed with Quitzau's knowledge of the property, adding that as a young child, he would go there frequently to hunt snakes.

"You described that property perfectly, but I'm not buying this water table - in my opinion it's flawed," he said.

Pentowski said a steady downpour could overwhelm the catch basins and potentially cause flooding.

"It's going to make it worse," he said.

However, Quitzau said the basins would be designed to accommodate large volumes of water.

"The ponds function to mitigate the rush of water, that's the objective," he said. "If you didn't have these, you would have this big introduction of water all at once."

Member Thomas Brady said he was concerned that basins would not be kept clean.

"I've never known anyone who keeps up with cleaning a catch basin," he said.

In addition, Member

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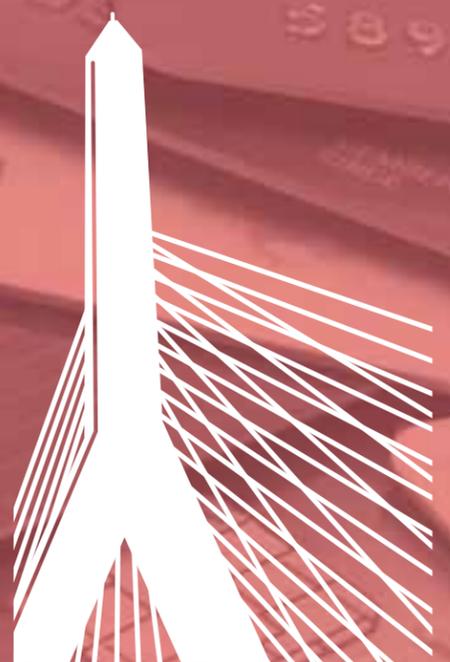
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Election *continued from page 1*

against legalizing recreational marijuana last November, the question still passed on the state level. Therefore, it was up to the town's voters to prevent marijuana retailers and commercial growers from setting up shop in Norwood.

In the Board of Selectmen race, incumbents Allan Howard and Paul Bishop each secured a third term, defeating challenger Kevin Pentowski for the second time in three years.

Bishop topped the ticket in that race with 1,964 votes, which turned out to be only seven more than Howard. Pentowski finished with 1,249 votes.

Residents Jack McCarthy, Timothy McDonough and Gerri Slater were also on hand to provide election commentary for NPA-TV.

With the votes in from four of the town's nine districts, McCarthy saw Pentowski's selectman bid

begin to slip. At that time, Pentowski had a total of 617 votes, Bishop had 956 votes and Howard had 972 votes.

"339 votes is tough to overcome with only five districts remaining," said McCarthy.

The spread between Bishop and Howard was slightly larger in the 2014 election, as Bishop topped the ticket that year as well.

In addition, Howard was reelected to Town Meeting in District 2 with 227 votes, as was Pentowski, who garnered 186 votes in District 7.

After the results had been tabulated, Howard said he was not overly concerned that only 17 percent of Norwood's voters made it out to the polls.

"It is what it is, seriously," he said. "Winning, that's the important thing in this game."

However, Howard said he put the election aside during

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the March 28 selectmen meeting when he voted to allow extended hours and an entertainment license for Minas Café, although it was much to the chagrin of South Norwood residents.

"I never vote with politics in mind," he said.

In the race to fill the two vacancies on the Finance Commission (FinCom), candidate David Hajjar led the way with 1,809 votes followed by candidate Robert Donnelly who with 1,696 votes.

In addition to being on the FinCom, Donnelly was reelected to Town Meeting in District 5 with 118 votes.

Although candidate John Hall came up short in the FinCom race with 1,221 votes, he still ran unopposed for reelection to the Library Board of Trustees and received 2,141 votes to only 55 write-in votes.

Although they also ran unopposed, School Committee candidates Maura Smith and Teresa Stewart officially secured their seats with Smith receiving 2,151 votes and Stewart receiving 1,898 votes.

Stewart also became a new Town Meeting member in District 8 with 198 votes.

Smith said she is looking forward to joining the young School Committee.

"With that youth hopefully will come some vibrancy," she said during her NPA interview. "I care so much about what happens in this town and in this school system, this is something I can help with."

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Patrick Mulvehill asked Quitzau if the same results could be produced through a peer review study.

Quitzau said he was confident that a study of the property by another company would yield very similar results.

"We're peer reviewed all the time and we peer review," he said.

Mulvehill also asked about the presence of vernal pools, saying that he recently noticed a substantial amount of standing water.

However, Quitzau said there is nothing on the property that would qualify as a vernal pool.

Quitzau also described his landscaping proposal, saying the property would have "deciduous trees, long-blooming day lilies and ornamental grasses."

"Once established, those plants are generally drought-tolerant," he said, adding that no planting waivers would be needed as part of the 40B application.

Search Committee

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candidates were chosen as finalists rather than the top three.

Igoe cited another Search Committee member who she claimed violated the Executive Session and Open Meeting laws by creating an email thread that only included "seven or eight" specific members.

"They were deliberating online," said Igoe, adding that the members who participated in the email thread could also be in violation of the Executive Session and Open Meeting laws.

At the request of Igoe and Eysie-Mullen, Attorney Joshua Coleman, counsel for the School Committee and the Norwood Public Schools, issued a stern warning to 10 of the Search Committee members.

In his letter, Coleman reminded the Search Committee members about the instructions they received from MASC at the beginning of the process.

"The orientation materials stated in part: 'confidentiality is not only a legal requirement – violating the confidentiality of executive sessions can damage the reputations and careers of unsuccessful candidates and discredit your search committee and your search,'" said Coleman. "The Superinten-

dent Search Committee must refrain from disclosing any confidential information regarding the superintendent search process."

Coleman also said the Search Committee's Executive Session minutes are not available as part of the public record.

He said that anyone who has divulged information from Executive Sessions could have violated the Open Meeting and State Ethics laws.

Igoe and Eysie-Mullen said the matter is being reviewed by the State Ethics Commission and the by Attorney General's Office.

Additionally, Eysie-Mullen said she wanted to dispel rumors that have been circulating about her being related to Savage-Brown.

"Mary Savage-Brown has no family relationship to me at all," she said. "I wish people would stop saying that."

Eysie-Mullen said her brother is married to Savage-Brown's sister; however, there are no closer familial ties.

Yet, Eysie-Mullen still felt the need to file a Conflict of Interest disclosure with the town in an effort to prevent any false perceptions.

"I nipped that in the bud," she said. "I have absolutely nothing to hide."

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SENIOR NEWS

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

BASIC COMPUTER COURSE: A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class will be announced soon.

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m. \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1.00 with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the second Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. Kindred Care on the fifth.

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on April 24 at 10 a.m. **BRIDGE:** Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Library. The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

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

COUNCIL ON AGING: COA Board Meeting will be held on April 6 at 1 p.m. **CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

DIABETES WORKSHOP: Diabetes Workshop will be held on April 27 at 11 a.m.

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: The first and third Wednesday of each month, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

EXCEL CLASSES: Excel classes have resumed. Please sign up.

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on April – please call for exact day – \$35.00 charge.

FRIENDS EVENING DANCE: April 21, 7-10 p.m. Johnny Rampino.

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

HANDCRAFTERS: Handcrafters meet every Monday from

1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

LINE DANCE CLASSES: Held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1-2 p.m.

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m.-noon. Learn to play Mah Jong -Thursday and Fridays at 1 p.m.

MANICURES: Half hour for \$10.00, Thursday, April 28, 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. please sign-up.

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10 a.m.

OIL PAINTING: No oil painting class is offered at this time.

SCRABBLE: Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Come and join us for a game.

SHINE: Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TRIAD: Monday, April 24 at 1 p.m., US Postal Service.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, April 13 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign up.

WAXING: Monday, April 24, 9 a.m.-noon.

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

WHIST PARTY: Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 12:45 p.m. – 3 p.m. We need your help!

If you or a loved one served our country, our community we would like you to be part of an intergenerational program here at the Senior Center in May. We would like to display any memorabilia that you may have from your service. The program is called For Those who Served...We Thank You! We need your help to make this program a success. Please call Kerri at 781-762-1201 for more information. All items will be returned.

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ment experience with federal government agencies. To sign up for this event, presented and funded by the Friends of the Library, please call 781-769- 0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM

Seele Musicale Chamber Ensemble returns to the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m. with a program of predominantly Baroque music for voice, strings, and oboe. Seven members of the ensemble will perform works by Marcello, Bach, and Handel, as well as a premiere of a

piece by the late 20th century composer, Alan Hovhaness. "Seele," pronounced "Zayla," is the German word for "souls" and refers to the soul of the music as well as the souls of the composers and the musicians. Part of the library's spring Musical Sundays line-up, this concert is made possible through the library Endowment Fund. To sign up, please call 781-769- 0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by either the Reference or the Information Desk.

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CATALANO

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CONNOLLY

Barbara B. (Boulanger) Of Norwood passed away on March 31, 2017 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Edward J. Connolly. Devoted mother of Patricia A. Naples and her husband Kevin of Walpole. Cherished grandmother of Julia Naples of Walpole. Sister of the late Paul Boulanger. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Daniel P. and Lillian E. (Revell) Boulanger. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. A Funeral Mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood, MA. Kraw-KornackFuneral Home.com

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DEATHS

Frank Of Norwood, formerly of Portugal, passed away on March 29, 2017 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of Mercedes (Sousa) Costa. Devoted father of Maria J. De Andrade of Amherst, N.H., Maria Euginia Cole and her husband William of Norwood, Fernando De Costa and his wife Lisa of Norwood and Frank Da Costa Jr. and his wife Carol of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Also brother of many late brothers and sisters. Son of the late Antonio Luis Da Costa and Maria Ojenia (Sousa) Da Costa. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Norwood, MA. A funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

ton St., Norwood. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to the education of Aiden/Avery Curran, PO Box 471, 1 Central Street, Norwood 02062.

GREENE



Anna Maria (Ippoliti) passed away peacefully on March 15, 2017 at Norwood Hospital with her family by her side. Anna was born on July 20, 1931 in Norwood, where she proudly lived her entire life at the home her parents built. Anna loved life, her family, God, and Norwood. She cherished her many school day friends from Norwood High School, enjoyed her class reunions and remained active in town events. She was a lifelong parishioner of St. Catherine of Siena Church and participated in the church choir and Ladies Sodality, taught CCD classes, and most importantly to her, served as an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion. Anna was a warm, loving person, a wonderful mother and grandmother, and a kind and thoughtful friend. She leaves behind her children whom she loved dearly, Richard Greene of Norwood, Sandra and her husband Albert Anderson Jr. of Hinesburg, Vt.,

Gary Greene of Mansfield and his partner Barbara Fitzgerald of Needham, and Pamela Hodson of Londonderry, N.H.; her grandchildren whom she was so proud of, Nathan Anderson and his wife Viviana Cadavid, Sara Konstand and her husband Andrew, Amanda Anderson, Ashley, Christopher, and Brittany Greene, and Alexandria and Logan Hodson; and her former spouse, Norman Greene. She is also remembered by her wonderful nieces and nephews whom she loved as her own, and her many groups of friends including classmates, Red Hat Ladies, FM Global workmates, and neighbors, all of whom she prayed for often. Anna was predeceased by her parents, Antonio and Rosina (Imperiali) Ippoliti, her sister Irene Iafolla, her brothers Renzo and Albert Ippoliti, and her beloved daughter-in-law, Carol Sullivan Greene. She truly believed she would be joining them all again. Special thanks go to the PT, OT, Home Service Aides, and Nurses of the Steward Health Care Group and to her son Richard, whose assistance and care allowed her to live comfortably in her home to the end. At Anna's request there will be no wake. In celebration of her life, a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, May 4 at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Interment will follow the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Arrangements are by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in memory of Anna M. Greene can be made to: St. Catherine of Siena School, the Norwood Senior Center or the American Heart Association.

PALIE

Pasquale P. Retired Norwood Firefighter Of Norwood, passed away on March 30, 2017 at the age of 88. Beloved husband of 65 years to Marie E. (Teti) Palie.

Devoted father of Jeanne Palie-McGrath and her husband George of Norwood and Nancy Palie and her husband Stephen Besold of Walpole. Cherished grandfather of Paul, Joe, John and Marie. Brother of Lillian Palie of Norwood, Fran Fruoco of Florida, Natalie Gardner of Florida and the late Carmen, Matie, Julie, Florence, John, Jessie, Rit and Marg. Son of the late Anthony and Mary (LoBue) Palie. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Pasquale was a member of the Norwood Elks, Norwood American Legion and the Norwood VFW. He was an avid Harmonica Player and very special to all. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. A funeral mass was at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial was at Highland Cemetery Norwood with Military Honors. Korean War US Army Veteran. Retired Norwood Firefighter. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation, P.O. Box 421, Norwood, MA 02062. www.norwoodcoh.org Kraw-KornackFuneral Home.com

WALSH

THOMAS E. of Norwood passed away on March 30, 2017 at the age of 57. Beloved husband of Barbara E. (Fruci) Walsh. Devoted father of Justin Walsh and his companion Andrea of Norwood and Erin Walsh and her companion Steven of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of 2 grandsons, Shayne and Tyler. Loving brother of Catherine Walsh of Melrose and J. Michael Walsh of Wilmington. Son of the late James M. and Lillian M. (Hickman) Walsh. Son in law of Frank Fruci of Norwood and the late Joan Fruci. He is also survived by four brother in laws, four sister in laws, many nieces, nephews and Louie. At the request of the family all services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to The ALS Association Massachusetts Chapter 315 Norwood Park South - 1st Floor - Norwood, MA 02062.

CURRAN

Shawn, passed away, age 47 on March 25 surrounded by his wife, his parents, his brother and sister. After having grown up in Norwood, and attending St. Catherine's School, Shawn then went on to and graduated from Catholic Memorial in 1989. Shortly after, he settled in Plympton with his wife Aimee raising their children, Aiden, 16, Avery, 13, and Ava, 6. Shawn worked successfully and happily as a Maintenance Manager. In addition to his wife and children, Shawn is survived, loved and honored by his parents, Thomas and Maureen Curran, his brother Thomas and sister Kathleen. Shawn will be greatly missed by his many close friends of his too few years. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to gather in honor of Shawn's life at Shepherd Funeral Home, 216 Main Street, Kingston. His funeral mass was held at St. Catherine of Sienna, 547 Washing-

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MORSE HOUSE TO HOST ANNUAL ART IN BLOOM

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will present Art in Bloom 2017, a free community event that displays artwork generated by Norwood and Walpole High School students with interpretative floral designs done by club members.

For the last 10 years, the historic George H. Morse House at 1285 Washington St. in South Norwood has hosted Art in Bloom. It will once again be the venue for this year's show on Saturday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 9 from 1-5 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL PRESS RELEASE 2017

The Norwood Public Schools' will be hosting its 20th Annual Fine Arts Festival on Saturday, April 8 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Norwood High School. The festival is a celebration of the award winning Fine

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Civic trainer is also competitive bodybuilder

Christopher Roberson
Staff Reporter

At 19 years old, Joseph Malinn never believed that he would have the same chiseled physique as the bodybuilders he saw strutting around the gym.

That was then. Fast forward to the present, and he's become a competitive bodybuilder and is also the fitness trainer at the Norwood Civic Center.

"I love what I do and feel blessed every day I come to work because I love to help others, especially on such a personal level," he said.

Malinn said he has competed in natural bodybuilding contests in 2005 and has been training clients at the Civic since 2008.

"[Recreation Director] Gerry Miller gave me a great opportunity to work out in his facility when I was a young bodybuilder, but I've been fortunate enough to have it blossom into a great career and I'm thankful for it every day," said Malinn. "We have a great atmosphere in our facility with people ranging from our 16-year-old novices to retirees who come in daily."

Miller said he has been just as impressed with Malinn, describing him as "a true professional dedicated to his craft of being healthy and helping others stay healthy."

"He has taken the worry of the workout room off my shoulders

as he runs a tight ship," said Miller.

Miller said that in addition to maintaining a smooth-running workout room, Malinn has continued to develop innovative workout routines for his clients.

Malinn said identifying and setting goals is one of his first steps with any new client.

"My job is to find out their goal and approach it with both a short term and long term plan of action," he said, adding that his clientele has run the gamut from people who have never been to a gym to athletes who are constantly looking for ways to be better than their best. Malinn also established Malinn Bodybuilding & Training in 2008, which he now uses for "social media and a way to get my name out there," as he works exclusively for the town.

"I work in the gym six days a week," he said. "You can find me training clients, helping new members, cleaning up and maintaining the facility and more than likely grabbing a workout."

Not only does Malinn work on the clock six days a week, he works out six days a week as well.

He said a typical workout includes flat and incline bench presses, wide-grip pull-ups, T-Bar rows and barbell dead lifts.

"It's a day in, day out grind, but it really lets you see what you're made of and what you're capable of," said Malinn. "The training is a great stress reliever and helps in all facets of life. I

feel better when I workout and it gives me a break in my day where sometimes everything else can seem so overwhelming."

After graduating from Norwood High School in 2003, where he wrestled and played football, Malinn said he found himself missing the thrill of competition.

"My friend and I found a full workout program of Arnold Schwarzenegger's, used it as our guideline, and went from there," he said. "A few months later, I entered and won my first contest at the INBF (World Natural Bodybuilding Federation) Northeast Classic as the Teen Men's champion and continued from there."

Malinn said the win empowered him with a true sense of direction in terms of what he wanted for the future.

Having participated in approximately 10 competitions during the past 12 years, Malinn said his best finish was second place in the Men's Open Heavyweight Class. He has also finished in the top five in nearly every competition.

Most recently, Malinn finished fourth in the WNBFF World Championships in Boston.

He said he typically competes "once or twice" a year and is planning to enter his next competition in June and the World Championships again in November.



In addition to being the trainer at the Norwood Civic Center, Joseph Malinn has also participated in bodybuilding competitions since 2005.

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"I would really like to be a part of the team representing the USA," he said. "I think with a few more years of concentrated training under my belt since the last time, I can go in there and be a top contender."

In addition, Malinn ran in the 2015 Boston Marathon on an exemption entry from Selectman Allan Howard, finishing with a time of 3 hours, 27 minutes.

"It definitely had its challenges, as I weighed 215 pounds and was not used to the extra dis-

ance," said Malinn, adding that he ran to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. "I was determined to run and complete it in my grandmother, Virginia Fairfield's, memory. She had Alzheimer's, and ultimately passed away from it."

In addition, Malinn and his family participate in the association's Memory Walk every fall. He also ran a half-marathon in 2014 as part of the association's Run-Tri-Ride program.

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Good Friday ~ April 14:
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 Passion Play, 3pm / Good Friday Liturgy, 7:30pm

Holy Saturday ~ April 15
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Good Friday, April 14
 3:00 p.m. – Stations of the Cross for Youth
 6:30 p.m. – Stations of the Cross for Adults
 7:00 p.m. – Good Friday Liturgy

Great Vigil of Easter, April 15
 7:00 p.m. – Celebrated at Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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 9 a.m. Morning Prayer
 7 p.m. Mass

Holy Saturday
 9 a.m. Morning Prayer
 8 p.m. Easter Vigil

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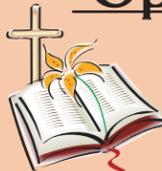
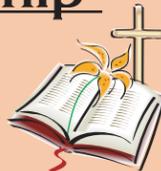
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Sports

First half proves fatal as Norwood falls to Foxboro

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The Foxboro Warriors sprinted to a 9-0 lead and seldom let up in 16-4 victory over Norwood High in Monday afternoon's girl's lacrosse season opener.

The loss spoiled the lacrosse head coaching debut of Chuck Allen, who came away from the game pleased with the Mustangs' effort and impressed with the Foxboro juggernaut which returned 18 players from a season ago, but hopeful better days lie ahead for his Norwood team.

"It's a work in progress," Allen said after his first game, which came some 42 days after the end of his high school hockey coaching duties.

Allen knows of at least one adjustment he'll have to make moving forward, particularly against offensively-gifted teams such as the Warriors (16-5 in 2016).

"I'm seeing things now that they've been so accustomed to," Allen said. "When you play a good team like that, you've got to go to zone [defense]."

Foxboro scored just 1:29

into the game and racked up seven goals in the first 7:32 of the first half.

Coley Hayes registered Norwood's first shot on goal 14:03 into the first half, which would find the back of the net but also be the Mustangs' lone goal in the first 25 minutes.

"Foxboro is a good team, that's going to help us going forward," Allen said.

Norwood spread the wealth with its goal scoring; in addition to Hayes, Rachel Noah, Allie McDonough and Julie Higgins scored for the Mustangs, with all goals unassisted. Hayes also won four draws for Norwood.

Jessica Keller, brand new to the goalie position in lacrosse, made the start in net for the Mustangs. The sophomore made eight saves in all for Norwood.

"She does well in practice, she's a good athlete," Allen said, adding that he'll be patient with Keller as she learns the nuances of the position.

Allen stated that after the lopsided first half, his goal for the Mustangs was to win



Coley Hayes, seen above in blue, had a strong game for the Mustangs despite the loss. She scored the team's lone first half goal and also won four draws.

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Girls Lax
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Savino begins ninth season in Norwood as Herget hopeful



The 2016 Norwood High softball team, which won the Herget Division title for the fourth season in a row and the seventh time overall under head coach Carol Savino.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Carol Savino has been around dugouts long enough to know a team won't be the same at the end of the season as it was the beginning.

Right now, prior to almost any practice time on actual fields, hardly any positions are locked up for Norwood High's softball team. This is partially a result of several graduations from a season ago, and again, partially due to the early spring weather wreaking its usual havoc on New England.

Savino's Mustangs have won the Bay State Conference Herget Division in seven of her first eight seasons as head coach, however, and no matter how many of the

faces change, the results seem to almost always remain the same.

If Norwood wants to claim another Herget title – its fifth in a row overall – it will all begin on the mound, where Savino has a pair of promising sophomores in Kate Welch and Amanda Olbrys.

"If they keep the ball around the plate, I think we'll be okay," Savino said, always confident in her defense.

Welch and Olbrys were primarily junior varsity pitchers a season ago, but will both be counted on to log innings for the Mustangs in a timeshare on the hill.

Each pitched in scrimmages

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Warriors wound Mustangs in opener for both teams



Norwood has now lost three straight overall vs. Foxboro, a team which it faces annually in nonleague play. Each team competes in Division 2, making the match-up a natural fit.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Norwood High dropped its season opener in boys lacrosse vs. the Foxboro Warriors, 17-2, in a Bay State Conference-Hockomock League tilt.

Playing at home, the Mustangs trailed only 3-1 after the first quarter but 11-1 at the half thanks to a second quarter surge for Foxboro, which went 11-6 in 2016.

Norwood head coach Anthony Roman said that his team couldn't recover from the difficult period, which led to the Mustangs' third straight loss to the Warriors dating back to 2015. Norwood hasn't beaten Foxboro since a 9-8 decision on April 22, 2014.

"A lack of ball movement and too many missed assignments were the biggest factors in our poor play," Roman said. "We did compete hard throughout the game."

James Piatelli made 10 saves in net for the Mustangs. Roman said that Piatelli, in his first year as a full-time starter, played great in the first quarter and was the biggest reason the Warriors didn't pull away in the first 12 minutes.

Joe Spadorcia and Jake Smelstor had goals for Norwood.

The loss carries extra significance in that it was one of Norwood's 10 scheduled games vs. Division 2 and 3 opponents, meaning the Mustangs are doubly behind the 8-ball in terms of qualifying for the postseason via the Sullivan rule. The Mustangs, a Division 2 team in boys lacrosse, must go .500 or better against Division 2 and 3 teams in order to qualify for the tournament if they don't have a winning record overall.

With nine such games remaining, Norwood now must go 5-4. One such opportunity will present itself tomorrow afternoon, as the revitalized Dedham Marauders pay a visit to Norwood at 4 p.m. Dedham High did not field a varsity team in 2016.

It will also be the team's final meeting as rivals in the Bay State Conference.

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Volleyball starts season 1-1

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Mixed results to open the season match the construction of Norwood High's boys volleyball team this spring.

"This team has a mix of experience and athletes who want to learn the game," Mustangs head coach Paul Nimblett said after his team split its first two matches. "I feel we can compete, but it's too early to tell what we can do as a team."

Norwood opened the season with a 3-1 road victory over the Concord-Carlisle Patriots last Thursday. The Mustangs dropped the first set, 15-25, before rallying to win three straight (25-14, 25-18, 25-15).

But in its Bay State Conference opener on Monday, Norwood was dealt a straight set loss (25-15, 25-15, 25-4) to the defending-state champion Framingham Flyers.

"They're defending state champions for a reason," Nimblett said of Framingham. "[They] have a team that will be tough to beat."

The Mustangs trailed only 14-12 in the first set vs. the Flyers before their championship pedigree showed through, using aggressive serving and power hitting to spark an 8-0 run and but Norwood away.

Only four players returned

from last year's roster for the Mustangs, a team which went 2-16. Among the returnees, however, is junior Jake Fleming, a reigning Bay State Conference all-star now in his second year as a captain.

"Jake does everything for us," Nimblett said. "He can pass, set, hit and serve very well. Look for a great year out of him."

Fleming is off to a great start to the season, with a monster 10-kill, 10-assist, 15-service point and eight-ace performance vs. the Patriots. He added four kills, seven service receptions and six assists vs. the Flyers.

Other returnees include seniors Jeremy Mackey, Nick Olivier and James Condren.

Among the many newcomers at Nimblett's disposal is sophomore libero Sean Pugatch, who has filled the stat sheet in Norwood's first two matches with what Nimblett called contagious energy.

Pugatch had 10 digs, 15 service points and eight aces vs. Concord-Carlisle, as well as 13 service receptions and two aces vs. Framingham.

"He has a great jump serve, which has already given teams problems," Nimblett said of Pugatch.

Billy Tomasello is another

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Julie Higgins prepares to rip a shot off a foul in the second half of Norwood's 16-4 loss vs. Foxboro on Monday afternoon.

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the second. While the Warriors onslaught slowed considerably, Foxboro still managed to outscore Norwood 5-3 in the game's second period.

"This is our first game," Allen said, noting that it was the first time he was able to see what

the team looked like in front of live competition. "We didn't have a scrimmage because of the weather. This is the first time they're playing."

Hayes and Noah, both seniors, and Higgins, a junior, will serve as captains for Norwood this season.

The Mustangs travel to

Dedham tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., their final trip to Dedham High as Bay State Conference rivals.

Norwood will open the home portion of its schedule on Tuesday at 4 p.m. when they'll welcome in the Braintree Wamps.

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Janelle Kelleher, seen above taking a swing in a game last season, will be shifting from third base to first base for the softball team this spring.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

on Sunday in Plainville, with Welch giving up just a single earned run in a tough 10-1 loss vs. the Bridgewater-Raynham Trojans, while Olbrys pitched vs. the King Philip Warriors in a 7-4 Norwood win. Olbrys helped her own cause at the plate, belting a three-run homer in the rematch of last season's playoff loss vs. King Philip.

Savino expects each pitcher to improve based off of Sunday's outings and improve incrementally as the season rolls along.

"By midseason, the pitching will be better because they'll have more experience," she said. "I think we'll make tournament. That's my first goal."

The change on the mound won't be all that's different for Norwood. Two of its top returning hitters, Siobhan Reen and Janelle Kelleher, will have different positions than last spring, while a third returnee, Bryn Garczynski, could eventually shift around the diamond herself.

Reen, a senior, slides across the bag at second base to shortstop to take the place of the graduated Alyssa Chamberlain.

"She has to," Savino said of Reen's new position. "I don't have a shortstop - nobody that can play it like Siobhan can. Siobhan's probably not as tall as Chambo [Chamberlain] but she's got great feet. She'll do

okay over there, so I'm not worried about her at all."

Kelleher, on the other hand, will move from the left to the right; the junior will be playing primarily at first base this season as opposed to third.

Garczynski, a rare left-handed catcher, will begin the season behind the plate, but Savino didn't rule out a move to the outfield. Only a sophomore, Garczynski may be the Mustangs' most polished hitter already.

Erin Murphy is another familiar name who will certainly be in the everyday lineup, Savino said, although where she fits defensively remains to be seen. A junior, Murphy could remain in the outfield, but she could also fill in for Kelleher at third or Reen at second.

The only other definite Savino has in her lineup right now will be senior Caitlan Shaugnessy, who will be roaming centerfield for Norwood.

Opening week has been cancelled across the Bay State Conference, in both softball and baseball. The Mustangs were slated to open at home vs. Braintree on Tuesday and to travel to Dedham this afternoon, but both contests will now take place later in the season.

"It's nothing unusual," Savino said of the delay, which has also taken place in each of

the last two springs.

The delay will ultimately prove beneficial, Savino believes, since aside from the scrimmages on Sunday, Norwood has been confined to the gym for the duration of the preseason.

"You can't do outfield in the gym," she said. "Being in the gym, looking at the wooden floor from March 20 to now for every practice is not ideal.

"One day we went out front on the field hockey field, but it was so wet that the kids were slipping and sliding, so the kids had to come in because you don't want someone to get hurt."

Barring any more setbacks, the Mustangs will now begin the 2017 season on Monday at home vs. the Wellesley Raiders at 3:45 p.m. at Cleveland Elementary School.

One other note as it pertains to the schedule is the departure of Notre Dame Academy (Hingham) altogether. Originally planned as a home-and-home series, NDA had to drop one of the games late in the schedule process, leaving Norwood with an odd number of games. Rather than play a 19-game schedule, Savino dropped the Cougars outright and will now oversee an 18-game schedule. The magic number for a tournament berth will now be nine wins for the Mustangs rather than the usual 10.

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newcomer Nimblett has high hopes for, saying he feels Tomasello can be "a force at the net hitting and blocking."

Junior Ryan Garczynski and sophomore Owen Ivory are a pair of tall middles new to the team, and three seniors playing volleyball for the first time include Adam Gold, Mike Carr and James Golden.

"In the first two matches we've had moments of really good volleyball," Nimblett said.

"Our league is very tough and you have to be ready when you step out each day."

Norwood hosted the Wellesley Raiders yesterday afternoon in an event held after the Record's deadline. The Mustangs are on the road this afternoon vs. the Braintree Wamps at 4 p.m. for the beginning of a six-match road trip and won't return home until Thursday, April 27 for a match vs. the Weymouth Wildcats.

Norwood sports blotter



Ryan Johnson received an honorable mention in this year's all-stars.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Some news and notes from around town as the weather allegedly turns to spring.

...as promised, the remaining Bay State Conference all-star selections from a few weeks ago. In boys hockey, Ryan Johnson received an honorable mention. The senior defenseman was a co-captain for the Mustangs this past season and was a big part of one of the more impressive turnarounds in the state despite falling just short of the postseason at 8-10-2. Johnson had five goals and six assists for 11 points while manning the blue line. In wrestling, Sylvain Appolon received an honorable mention. The senior, who wrestled in the 145-pound weight class, qualified for states in each of the past two seasons...

...Kristen McDonnell, director of the guidance department at Norwood High, stepped down from her head coaching position of the Braintree High girls basketball team on Monday. McDonnell amassed an amazing 166-25 record with two state championships over eight seasons, but according to a report in the Boston Herald, resigned in part due to overbearing parents. If true, that's beyond shameful on the part of the

parents in Braintree. Fresh off another appearance in the Division 1 state title game a few weeks ago, it'll be very interesting to see how the Wamps fare next year. When inmates run the asylum...

...the Boston Bruins will be competing in the Stanley Cup Playoffs for the first time since 2014. There is still way too much talent on this roster - with still six holdover from the 2011 championship team - to be coming off of such a drought, but at least it won't be reaching a third season. How far they go is anyone's guess, but it'll be nice to have a minimum of four playoff hockey games worth watching around here again.

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1224 Phone - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Town Cemetery - Railroad Ave Caller Advised A Vehicle Is Parked In Front Of The Cemetery Gate. N662 Tagged Same And It Was Moved.

1316 Walk-In - Malicious Damage Services Rendered Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Car Scratched. Entry Requested Only On Arrival.

1511 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + University Ave 1 Call For Male Asleep At Wheel At Light. 2nd Call For Same At U-Turn Near Boch Toyota. Bolo For A Van, White, "Yale Electric", Last Seen Making U-Turn From Southbound To Northbound.

2228 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

0103 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Complaint Of Loud Neighbors. Officers Report 4 People In Kitchen. They Will Keep It Down.

0518 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/R Location/Address: Home Market Foods Inc - Morgan Dr Nfd Responded To A Stove Fire In The Factory And One Of The Employees Collapsed. N669 Also Responded, Female Was Treated On Scene, No Transport.

1004 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Broadway St + Guild St Caller Advised That There Is A Male Pretending To Throw Coffee On People And At Vehicles Passing By. N669 Made Contact With The Male And Stood By Until His Father Picked Him Up.

1133 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Jacobs Rd Resident In Lobby Reports She Is The Victim Of A Scam.

1308 Walk-In - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Dean St N664 Assists With An Attempt To Place A Subject Under Arrest. N664 Reports Subject Under Arrest And N664 Reassigned To Another Call At The House. N662 Stood By Until The Agent Took Subject Away.

1341 Radio - Death At Home *Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St N664, On Another Call At This House, Informed That The Resident Of This Apartment Has Had A Heart Attack. Nfd And Norwood B.C.I. Sent. Nfd Transported To Hospital.

1456 Walk-In - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Cottage St Resident In Lobby Reports 1 Hour Ago A Male Was Looking Into The Sun Room.

1518 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Walpole St Request Check Of Brother After Phone Call 1 Hour Ago Where He Was Not Talking Straight. N669 Reports He Is Not Incapacitated And Room Mate Is Present. He Will Call His Brother.

17-5801 1533 Cellular - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Morse St Report Ma D1 17ag Was Cutting People Off, Yelling, And Giving A Finger Gesture To Other Motorists. N677 Spoke To Him, No Violation Observed By Police.

1632 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Norfolk Superior Court States That Female Being Transported Via Brewster Ambulance To Norwood Hospital. Party Is Not In Custody But Is Under The Influence Of Narcotics And Wishes For Officers To Stand By To Ensure She Checks Into Facility Without An Issue. Officers Report No Issue.

1734 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Male Party Escorted Off The Property.

1737 Phone - Kids Gathering Services Rendered Location/Address: Consider It Dunn - Atwood Ave Units Spoke With Several Teenagers And Advised Them To Not Play On The Property. Calling Party Was Satisfied.

1839 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Male Party Transported To Norwood Hospital.

2000 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Sycamore St Units Spoke With Two Verizon Solicitors Who Were Out Past Their Allotted Time. Parties Were Advised.

2211 911 - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Hill St Male Party Talking Loudly To Himself Outside.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

0030 Phone - Susp Activity Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Winter St Caller Reports Lights On In The Garage Bay. Lights Were Activated Accidentally.

0356 Phone - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Fairview Rd Caller Reports Several People In Parking lot Talking Loud. N666, N664 Responded. All Is Quiet. No One Outside.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

0733 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Upland Rd + Investors Way Caller Reports A Male Party Sitting In The Grass On Upland Rd. By Investor's Way. N665 Responded And Searched The Area. Goa.

0952 Phone - Community Police Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Teen Came In After Missing His Bus And His Cell Phone Was Out Of Power. Officer Transported To School @ Blue Hills 17203 0955hrs. 17209 1010 Hrs.

1043 Phone - Warrant Service *Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Endicott St One Under Arrest And Transported For Booking. Arrest: Sales, Evann Alexander Address: 27 Dean St Norwood, Ma Age: 28 Charges: Warrant Arrest

1132 Phone - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Broad-

way As A Result, Two Under Arrest And Transported To The Station. Negoshians Tows The Vehicle To The Station Ri Nw577 K-9 Search In The Sally Port. Vehicle Released To Negoshians. Arrest: Howard, Travarius Rontrae Address: 186 Hughes Ave Pawtucket, Ri Age: 23 Charges: Unlicensed Operation Of Mv Stop For Police, Fail Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of Signal, Fail To Arrest: Brito, Abnildo Address: 63 Daniels St Apt. #3rd Pawtucket, Ri Age: 22 Charges: Warrant Arrest Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of.

1256 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Westwood Bolo For A Shoplifting At Roache Brothers. W/M, 20-30 Yrs Old, Blue Hat, Grey Top, Blue Jeans And Black Sneakers. Subject Showed A Knife When Confronted Outside The Store. Last On Foot Behind The Store.

1427 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Rojo - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller Advised That An Employee Stole Money From The Business.

1734 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Assist Walpole Pd With Combative Patient.

1817 911 - Disturbance Area Search Negative Location/Address: Engamore Ln Report Of Yelling In The Common Area Between Buildings. Officers Checked The Area, No One Present.

2126 Phone - Hit And Run Under Investigation Location/Address: Washington St + Guild St Party In The Lobby Reports Ma Pc 2ae820 Struck His Vehicle And Failed To Stop Earlier Today.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

0255 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Dean St Caller Reports A Woman Roaming The Halls Ringing Doorbells. N669 Responded And Located An Elderly Woman With A Language Barrier Who Had Just Moved In Last Month And Was Confused As To The Building She Was In. N669 Assisted And Got Her Back Reunited With Her Grandson.

0503 Phone - Phone Harassment *Report Filed Location/Address: Pleasant St Caller Reports Her Mom Has Been Receiving Calls All Night From A Number They Do Not Recognize. N669 Responded, Spoke With Caller And Reports No More Calls While They Were There. Caller Was Advised To Call Us Back If They Continue. Report Filed.

0524 Phone - Assist Other Agency *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Request From E.R. For Assistance With A Patient In The Behavioral Hall. N669, N664 Responded. Narrative: N669, N664 Assisted Er Staff, Patient Now Under Control. Patient Damaged Hospital Property. N669 To File Report.

1142 Phone - Animal Complaint *Report Filed Location/Address: Village Rd E Caller Reports That Her Grandfather Was Bitten By

Their Dog. Nfd Evaluated Male Party, He Denied Transport. Waco Took The Dog For Quarantine.

1216 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Dean St + Neponset St Caller Reports Two Sp Males In This Area.

1621 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Mountain Ave Mother Wants Her Son Spoken To About Possible Drug Use. Son Advised, Needle Recovered And Will Be Disposed Of Properly.

1708 Initiated - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Bank Of America - Washington St N669 Was Flagged Down By A Party Reporting A Suspicious Older Male At The Atm Who Made Him Uncomfortable. No Parties Matching That Description At The Bank, Atm Not Tampered With.

1709 Initiated - Drunk Driver *Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Town Hall - Washington St While Assisting With Church Traffic, N679 Was Flagged Down By A Party Reporting Her Boyfriend Was Intoxicated And Was Going To Drive Away. N679 Spoke With The Operator And Placed Him Under Arrest. N677 Transported That Party To The Station. N661 Stayed On Scene Until Ma Pc 4kt717 Was Towed By Center Autobody. Arrest: Travers, Joshua M Address: 12 Granite St Apt. #2 Norwood, Ma Age: 33 Charges: Oui Liquor Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of.

1726 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: E Hoyle St Caller Reports Someone May Call The Station To Request A Well Being Check On Him. Officers Spoke To Him And The Party Who Was Concerned About Him, He Checks Ok, All Parties Satisfied.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

0137 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Pendergast Cir Caller Reported Crash. Norwood Fire Responded. Center Towed Pc Ma 456zp6. State Dpw Responded. Arrest: Pires, Miguelanjelo Address: 11 Hillpark Randolph, Ma Age: 27 Charges: Oui Liquor Marked Lanes Violation Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle

0307 911 - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Tremont St Party Reported Intoxicated Male. Norwood Fire Transport To The Hospital. See Report.

1106 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St + Oolah Ave Parties Spoken To And Moved Along.

1548 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Gay St N664 Disposed Of Item.

1613 Phone - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Tripod Camera Filming The Train Station.

1729 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Cedar St Parties Agreed To Turn Down Music.

2014 Initiated - Road Hazard Services Rendered Location/Address: Vernon Heights Condo Trus - Nichols St N668 Checks On Water In The Roadway. Homeowner And Dpw Are Aware And Will Make Necessary Repairs.

2023 Phone - Parking Violation Citation Fine Location/Address: Yazmatic Photography - Hoyle St Caller Reports Vehicle Is Blocking His Driveway.

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issues and strategies and writing social stories. Please join us on Wednesday April 26, 2017 at the Savage Educational Center - Room 219 at 275 Prospect St., Norwood.

NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY NEEDS MUSCLE POWER

Can you lift 50 pounds? If so, the Norwood Food Pantry could use your help moving and sorting food Monday mornings from 7 to 7:15 a.m. and Thursday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. To volunteer or find out more, call 781-291-3663.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE ON THE COMMON

The public is invited to an Easter Sunrise Service on the Norwood Town Common, Sunday, April 16 at 6:30 a.m. Sponsored by the United Church of Norwood, the celebration of Jesus' resurrection will include praise, prayer, joyful music and an inspiring message by Pastor Kevin Smith. Following the service, there will be a free pancake breakfast at the church fellowship hall located at the corner of Washington and Nahatan streets in

Norwood Center. Everyone is welcome. At 10 a.m., the church will be holding a traditional Easter Service celebrating the good news from Scripture of the Lord's victory over death. All are invited. Christ is Risen! The church is located at 595 Washington St., Norwood, tel. 781-762-2589. Parking is available off Nahatan Street and in the Town lot behind the church. www.unitedchurchofnorwood.org.

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 6.

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.

HOSPICE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

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NPA-TV LAUNCHES NEW MOBILE SITE WITH LIVE STREAMING!

Norwood Public Access Television, Inc. is excited to announce that they are launch-

ing a new mobile site in 2017. The mobile site will allow users to watch live streams of all three NPA channels 24/7 and watch programs on demand. The mobile site provides viewers a new way to watch NPA-TV. Users can watch NPA-TV at anytime and anywhere and share links with family and friends. The power is in any mobile device. Users may access NPA-TV's schedules and search NPA-TV's library of programs. If a user finds a program they would like to watch, it can be requested and NPA-TV can make it available if it is not already available. NPA-TV is excited to provide new ways to experience all public access television has to offer. NPA-TV is proud to be your home for all things Norwood.

PEER ROLE MODELS ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the 2017-2018 school year for Peer Role Models at the Willett Early Childhood Center. Openings are for 3 and 4-year-old children (must be 3 years old on or before Aug. 31, 2017). For more information please call the Willett Early Childhood Center at 781-440-5902 or visit our website for the preschool application at www.norwood.k12.ma.us



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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD**

In accordance with the requirements of Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 24, 2017 at 7:25 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, concerning amendments to the Norwood Zoning Bylaw. The proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment will create a new section, 7.7 Marijuana Establishments Prohibited. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept public comments on proposed new Zoning restrictions that will prohibit Marijuana Establishments from the Town of Norwood. The proposed amendments are on file at the Planning Department at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Alfred Porro Jr., Clerk
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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD**

In accordance with the requirements of Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 24, 2017 at 7:10 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, concerning amendments to the Norwood Zoning Bylaw. The proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment will create a new section, 6.2.15 5 that will allow for up to three new billboards on Boston Providence Highway. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to accept public comments on the proposed new Zoning regulations that will allow billboards on Rte.1. The proposed amendments are on file at the Planning Department at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) – NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT LED STREETLIGHT ACCELERATOR PROGRAM

Pursuant to MGL, c.164, sec. 56D, Energy New England, LLC, (ENE), on behalf of Norwood Municipal Light Department, will be conducting a bulk procurement for LED streetlights and/or advanced control and is hereby inviting prospective street light distributors and manufacturers to provide proposals on the same in accordance with the specifications. Detailed specifications and instructions for submission will be available on the ENE website (www.ene.org), Monday, April 17, 2017, or soon thereafter. **ENE will receive Sealed Proposals at the offices of Energy New England, LLC, 100 Foxborough Blvd, Suite 110, Foxborough, MA 02035 no later than 2:00 PM EST, April 28, 2017.** At which time and place, Proposals will be opened and publically read aloud. Norwood Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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FY2018 PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

The Norwood School Committee will hold a Public Budget Hearing on Wednesday, April 26, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the School Committee Room at the James R. Savage Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

A copy of the proposed FY2018 budget will be available for the public to review from April 10-26, 2017 in the Business Office at the James R. Savage Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA and on the Norwood Public School website at www.norwood.k12.ma.us as prescribed in Chapter 71, §38N of the Massachusetts General Laws.

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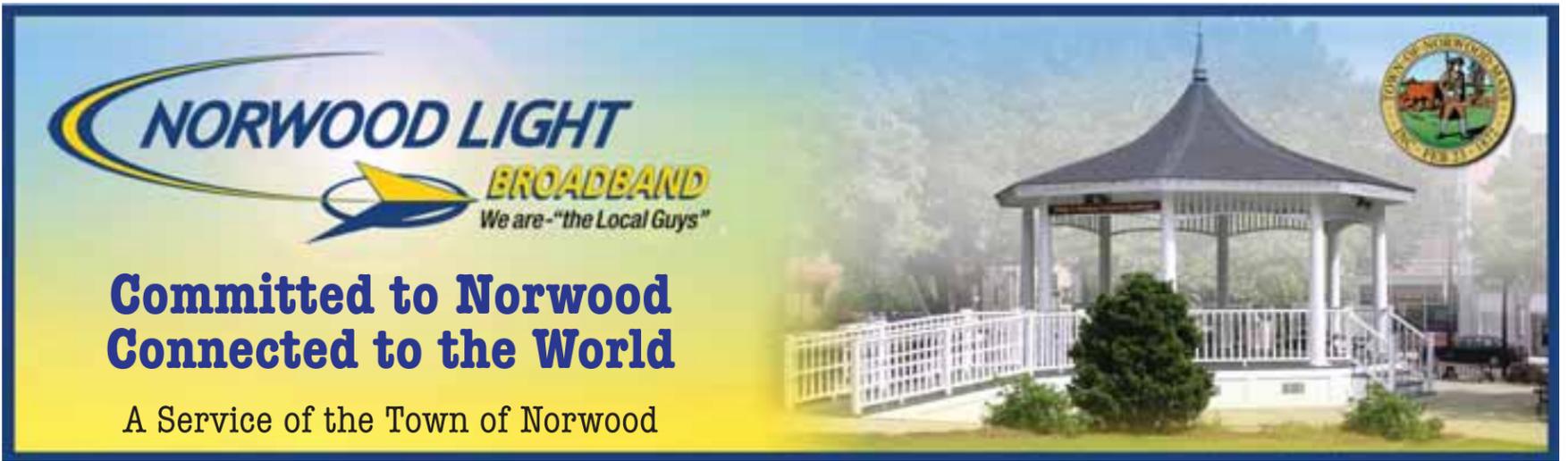
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