



Residents and town officials in attendance during the Moderna TIF information session on Oct. 13.

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBEBSON

## Committee recommends Moderna TIF

**Christopher Roberson**  
Staff Reporter

The Tax Increment Financing (TIF) agreement between the town and biotech company Moderna Therapeutics has picked up even more steam going into Special Town

Meeting.

During the Oct. 13 information session hosted by the Economic Development Committee, Chairman Stephen Costello said Moderna is a classic example of what the town needs.

“The charge of this committee is to increase the commercial tax base,” he said. “This is the new manufacturing, this is life science.”

Costello said that in June, the town and Moderna began discussing the possibility of the Cambridge-based com-

**Moderna TIF**

*Continued on page 14*



Paul Eysie, owner of 1237-1243 Washington St., heard from abutters about his request to change to the parcel to commercial zoning.

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBEBSON

## Planning Board opposes zoning change for Eysie property

**Christopher Roberson**  
Staff Reporter

After hearing from abutters, the Planning Board voted 4-1 not to support the commercial zoning request from Paul Eysie, owner of 1237-1243 Washington St., at the upcoming Special Town Meeting.

During the board’s Oct. 17 meeting, Member Paul Donohue said the zoning lines were not clear on the maps that were provided.

“It’s deceptive,” he said. Attorney David Hern,

counsel for Eysie, countered saying he and Eysie have remained honest throughout the process.

“Mr. Donohue, this is not deceptive and nothing that my client and I have presented has been deceptive,” he said.

Donohue also asked Hern about the 100-signature requirement that Eysie would have needed had the selectmen not agreed to put his article on the warrant.

Hern said voters’ signatures are only needed “if it’s

**Eysie Property**

*Continued on page 12*

## Old Parish Cemetery to open gates

**Christopher Roberson**  
Staff Reporter

With permission from the Board of Selectmen, town historian Dr. Patricia Fanning will lead a group of residents on a tour of the Old Parish Cemetery – established in 1741, it is the oldest burial ground in what was then South Dedham.

Fanning said the 45-minute tour, called Pastors and Patriots, will be held on Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m. In the event of rain,

the tour will be held at the same time on Oct. 23. Pictures will be permitted. The cemetery is located near the intersection of Washington Street and Railroad Avenue.

“It is the oldest cemetery in the town and, as such, is part of the earliest settlement of the area of South Dedham, now Norwood,” said Fanning. “It tells a story about these earliest residents and their lives. It is also a lovely, well-maintained, and contemplative

spot.”

Fanning said the cemetery is usually closed to prevent vandalism; therefore authorization from the board was required. She also said the cemetery is open for Memorial Day and Veteran’s Day.

“We’ll discuss the early Congregational Church and Universalist Society pastors, some of whom had rather remarkable careers, and veterans

**Cemetery**

*Continued on page 14*

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week, meals delivered weekly to home bound seniors, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners at the facility and home holiday delivery will come to an abrupt end. The operation of such a selfless undertaking is beyond comprehension unless you see it working in the flesh. The AT volunteers are of all ages, stages, and wages in life. Youngsters from the schools also give of their time to those in need. There are many families who do not have a hot meal daily or even weekly. Many of us are very

fortunate and pray for those who feel the love and giving that arises from the wonderful individuals at the AT. Aislynn is seeking out a new facility in which to serve the community. It is short notice and very sad to tell those in need that the AT will be closed next month. A new home is needed ASAP. If you can help, please contact [Aislynn@Abundant-Table.Org](mailto:Aislynn@Abundant-Table.Org). They would like to stay in the Norwood Center/South Norwood Center area.

Saber

Continued on page 16

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# Proposed sick leave policy leaves selectmen feeling queasy

**Christopher Roberson**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to support the unpaid leave and social media policies presented by the Personnel Board; however, the board could not be sold on the third policy regarding sick time.

Section 5 of the proposed policy currently states: "eligible employees may accrue sick leave up to a maximum of 250 days." Currently, the practice is that there is no limit to the number of sick days employees may accrue.

Selectman William Plasko said that prior to the Oct. 18 meeting, Town Manager John Carroll had agreed to give the board a letter with his recommendation on the policy.

However, Plasko did not get what he expected.

"I'm a little disappointed in this letter, I don't see any points raised," he said.

Plasko also said that all employees would need to be grandfathered into the policy.

"That core belief needs to be driven home," he said.

Selectman Thomas Maloney also asked specifically how employees would be grandfathered into the policy.

David Hajjar, chairman of the Personnel Board, joined the discussion to answer questions and provide the board with his comments.

"I'll commend the board for, after all these years, reading the policies that we've put before you, it's a big step from what we've had in the past," he said.

However, Plasko did not see it as a compliment.

"Excuse me, we always read

them," he said.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue also took offense.

"Would you be kind enough to withdraw that comment?" she asked. "That's a pretty strong comment."

Chairman Allan Howard spoke about his time in the workforce.

"I put myself in their (employee) position when I was working," he said of the town's employees, adding that he was always at the mercy of the company's management. "We have to say something to the people who are looking forward to this."

In response, Hajjar assured the board that the policy would not "harm any of the employees."

"Someone who has 285 days is not going to get knocked down to 250," he said.

Donohue also asked Hajjar to consider the effects of implementing a new policy.

"What about all the people who have worked for years under one concept?" she asked. "How fair is that to change that after 10 or 15 years – how fair is that?"

However, Hajjar said that what is in place now is a sick leave practice as opposed to the policy that is needed.

"A practice is not a policy," he said.

Plasko agreed with Hajjar on that point.

"An unwritten practice is just that, it's who said what," he said, adding that the senior employees would most effected. "Nobody qualifies for this unless they've put in about 25 years."

Selectman Paul Bishop said

there are several employees who have shown tireless dedication to the town and should be recognized for their efforts.

"There are a lot of days when people don't want to come to work, but these people do, they worked hard enough to accrue the time, they should be respected for that," he said. "We don't want to create morale problems."

Hajjar reiterated that there would be no limit on the number of sick days for any of the current employees.

"I don't know how I can make it any clearer every time I'm before you, we will not take anything from any employee," he said.

In other news, the board voted unanimously not to take a position on Article Seven of the Special Town Meeting warrant regarding repairs to the

**Selectmen**

*Continued on page 6*

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# OPINION

## The Gatehouse Newspapers Charade

If you are a reader of Gatehouse newspapers then you are in a historic minority. And if you are an advertiser in Gatehouse newspapers you really need to read this article closely. Gatehouse Media, the owners of newspapers like the Norwood Bulletin/Transcript and the West Roxbury and Roslindale Transcripts recently published their circulation numbers for this calendar year as they are required to by the US Post Office, and the numbers are shockingly low.

As an example, we chose to examine Gatehouse owned the Norwood Bulletin/Transcript since we print a Norwood newspaper, The Norwood Record. For the issue date of September 8, 2016, a date THEY chose to use to provide their circulation data, Gatehouse printed a total of 951 newspapers of which 698 were paid for and only 81 sold in stores. If only 81 are sold in stores, where are the rest of them ending up? The Norwood Record prints and distributes 6,700 copies weekly with virtually no returns. We make it as easy as possible to find a newspaper by having so many distribution locations like supermarkets, convenience stores, retail, etc. We don't force feed our newspapers thru free mailings. If you want it, you need to proactively seek one out, which debunks any myths still around that there is added value to paid publications. The ONLY value to advertisers is the number of readers seeing their print ads, which is the only way there can possibly be a return on their investment.

As another example, for the issue of August 25, 2016, the West Roxbury Transcript printed a total of 826 newspapers, and of that total only 558 were paid for by consumers. And that's not even the eye opening statistic. Of the 558 sold, only 41 were sold in stores. In comparison, we print and distribute 11,250 copies every week of the West Roxbury/Roslindale Bulletin, and anyone who waits until Saturday to get a copy knows they will have a hard time finding one, they go that quickly.

And if you think it couldn't get worse, think again because compared to the Roslindale Transcript their West Roxbury version is more like the New York Times. For the same issue date of August 25, 2016, the Roslindale Transcript printed a whopping 441 newspapers, of which only 217 were paid for. And get this; only eight newspapers were sold in stores that week. Eight!

In the September 29th, 2016 issue of the above Gatehouse newspapers, an article appeared from the Editor's Desk titled, "An important note to our readers" in which the first sentence reads, 'We tell stories'. A Ms. Lisa Strattan goes on to state that their marketing and advertising also 'tell stories', all this in an attempt to explain to readers that they were now going to create "specialists" to provide exciting news in multimedia formats. Loosely-translated, this means they are laying off reporters and asking those remaining to pick up additional responsibilities.

However, we have little doubt their marketing and advertising departments are telling stories. They would have to be for anyone to decide to spend money in Gatehouse print publications. Now, to be fair, what Gatehouse can provide to ad-

Opinion

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## Letters to the Editor

### VOTE YES ON BALLOT QUESTION #5 (CPA ACT)

I recommend you vote YES on the Community Preservation Act (CPA) question that will be included on the Nov. 8 presidential election ballot. CPA will earmark new revenue for projects that will PRESERVE OUR COMMUNITY, specifically for conservation, open space, outdoor recreation, historic preservation and affordable housing. The new revenue is based on a 1 percent surcharge on the real estate tax bill plus a share of the state's Registry of Deeds CPA fees.

As a lifetime resident of Norwood and its Chief Financial Officer for 36 years, I gained a unique perspective on some of the arguments about CPA.

1. CPA will provide needed revenue for programs that often go begging in the normal budget cycle.

Opponents argue that our current taxes (i.e. without CPA) are already adequate to support needed services. As someone who had a front row seat at the annual budget fights, I strongly disagree. The tax revenue constraints imposed by Prop. 2 ½ forces us to approve "must have" budgets such as Education and Public Safety, before we even consider "nice to have" budgets such as Conservation, Open Space, and Historical Preservation. It is not so much that we have decided to fund these programs at a low level. It is more that by the time we ask the question, our hands are already tied. And that happens every year, year after year.

2. CPA is designed to avoid an excessive burden on any segment of Norwood.

CPA has provisions for affordability. The law provides an exemption for ALL properties on the first \$100,000 of valuation and has exemptions for low income homeowners and low to middle income senior homeowners. While some opponents say it would be demeaning to require people to apply for income exemptions, I respectfully disagree. Applying for an exemption would be no more demeaning than when taxpayers file their annual tax returns requesting lower taxes due to their deductions, exemptions and dependents.

Even after including the new estimated average Norwood CPA surcharge of \$33 per year, average residential real estate tax bills in 20 neighboring towns would still be over SEVENTY PERCENT HIGHER (at \$7,687 per MA DOR versus Norwood's \$4,443 per DOR). Norwood

residents also enjoy lower electric light and cable bills (from having our own Electric/Broadband departments).

A YES vote on CPA would also allow Norwood to benefit from some of the state's Registry of Deeds filing fee dollars. By not having accepted this law yet, we have not received any of the \$1.3 million in Registry filing fees from Norwood real estate recordings. Instead, these dollars are sent to OTHER TOWNS that accepted CPA. It deeply bothers me that Registry money from Norwood is being re-directed to towns with higher per capita income like Newton, Wellesley and Weston because we have not adopted the CPA yet.

Voting YES on CPA will not, in my view, result in a mass exodus of businesses, as the opposition has suggested. Many businesses settled in Norwood because of its competitive location between Routes 1, 128, 95 and 495, as well as its access to airport and railroad lines. This will not change. More importantly, our relative tax position will still be very favorable, in part because half the state's towns have already adopted CPA, most with higher surcharge rates.

Voting YES on CPA would not be just "another vehicle for circumventing the spirit of Prop. 2½," as some have opined. Norwood still has such a relatively low average tax levy THIRTY-FIVE YEARS after Prop. 2½ passed and has had only one override vote in that time (for our beautiful new high school). Norwood is a fiscally conservative town. Voting YES on CPA will not alter that fact.

3. CPA will not only do the right things at the right price but will do them the right way.

Voting YES on the CPA law will not result in a "runaway train" of expanding government, as some suggest. Analysis and recommendations on individual projects will be provided by a no-cost committee of nine volunteers from diverse backgrounds. Ultimate decision-making authority will reside with the volunteer body of Town Meeting and its over 200 members.

Because I feel so strongly that CPA is right for Norwood, I offer my time, expertise and commitment to always act in the best interests of all the people of Norwood to serve as a member of the nine member review body. If you harbor any concerns that this body will be unduly influenced by a particular interest group, I will make

sure that does not happen.

In the 15 years since CPA was enacted, about 160 towns have adopted CPA. The fact that no town has reversed that decision is strong testimony to its success. Many towns report it has revitalized the communities physically and sparked a renewed enthusiasm in the residents.

Adoption of CPA will help in what should be the town's constant goal – to give current residents reasons to stay and to attract new residents to replace those who leave. Norwood's low taxes will remain a strong attraction, and Norwood's enhanced balance – between built-up areas and open spaces, between new structures and well-preserved historic sites – will become an even greater attraction.

Let's PRESERVE the beautiful town we have. Please join me in VOTING YES for adoption of the Community Preservation Act (CPA Act) on Nov. 8.

*Robert M. Thornton,*  
Certified Public Accountant,  
Norwood

### WHY NO PUBLIC NOTICE?

To the Editor:

While watching a Board of Selectmen's Meeting a couple of weeks ago, I first learned that an abutter who owns a lot which is split zoned (part Residential and part Business) has asked to have an Article put on the warrant for the Oct. 24 Norwood Town Meeting to change the zoning for the entire parcel to that of a Business Zone.

Why we are not afforded a Public Hearing in front of the Selectmen on such an important matter was a surprise to me.

The first question usually asked of the petitioner by any Board is "Have you been a good neighbor and reached out to the abutters for their feedback on this zoning change?" At the time of this letter Mr. Eysie has not reached out to the direct abutters most affected by this rezoning proposal. The petitioner seems to be on a fast track to change the zoning of this parcel. If the change in zoning of this parcel to that of a Business Zone is approved, this would have a drastic impact on all abutters and the town of Norwood. A "YES" vote on this Article would open the door for others with similar circumstances to ask the town to change zonings in an adverse way.

Mr. Eysie is asking to in-

Letters

Continued on page 6



There was a sparse turnout for the Planning Board's Oct. 12 meeting to discuss the Community Preservation Act. However, the board is in support of Question 5 on the Nov. 8 ballot.

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON

# Planning Board stands behind Question 5

**Christopher Roberson**  
Staff Reporter

As the General Election edges closer, the Planning Board recently announced its support for Question 5, the Community Preservation Act (CPA), as it would provide a sound alternative to the 40B Zoning Code.

"40B has pulverized communities that don't want to see dense housing developments,"

said Town Planner Paul Halkiotis during the Oct. 12 meeting.

Should Question 5 pass, a 1 percent surcharge would be added to residents' yearly tax bills. However, Halkiotis said each homeowner would only end up paying an additional \$33 per year to help fund the CPA.

"For the average homeowner, \$33 is lunch out," said Halkiotis, adding that more

than 80 percent of Town Meeting voted to put the CPA on the ballot.

By itself, the town would generate \$543,000 per year from the property tax surcharge. Halkiotis said the state would then match 19 percent of the town's figure to reach a yearly total of \$646,170 for Norwood.

CPA

Continued on page 8

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*Letters continued from page 4*

crease the business area by including the residential area which would allow him to build anything allowed in a business zone. The rules on what he could construct in a business zone would then allow a multi storied building with business setbacks that are much more liberal than those of a residential zone. This would have a dramatic impact on abutters and neighbors.

My family along with other neighbors and property owners urge all Town Meeting members and the Planning Board to vote "NO" on this article.

*Richard Saad  
Norwood*

**NO WAY ON CPA**

*To the Editor:*

Norwood voters should think carefully about the Community Preservation Act (Question 5).

When I think of someone like Presidential candidate Donald Trump paying zero dollars in Federal taxes, why should Norwood citizens be

voting to dole out more of their hard-earned money?

**Say No To The CPA!**

*Christine Egan  
Norwood*

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL NOT SEEK CPA FUNDS**

*To the Editor:*

I am writing on behalf of the Norwood Historical Society's Board of Governors to voice our support of the Community Preservation Act. In the discussion surrounding the CPA, we have noted many mentions of the Day House, headquarters of the historical society, as a potential beneficiary of the program. While we appreciate the recognition that the Day House is one of the town's architectural treasures, we would like to clarify that we will not seek CPA funds.

The Board of Governors voted at our August meeting that we would make a public endorsement of the proposal, but would not seek CPA

funds should the measure pass. We are currently planning major renovation projects of the F. Holland Day House, and will finance that work through our own funds, private donations, and the state's matching grant programs that already exist. Our board members believe that since the society is a private entity, we are not the priority for CPA projects. Rather, the town owns numerous properties that can benefit from the increased funds for open space and historic preservation projects.

The structure of the CPA will bring increased funding to the maintenance of our historic buildings like Town Hall, the Morse House, and Saint Gabriel's Chapel in Highland Cemetery. These and other worthy community projects will be well served by the increased attention to historical preservation that the Community Preservation Act could bring.

*Bryan Burns  
Norwood Historical Society, President*

*Selectmen continued from page 3*

Ivatts tennis courts at Coakley Middle School.

Prior to the vote, Maloney suggested postponing the project until the spring as the State Department of Conservation and Recreation has expressed interest in possibly using the area for an ice rink.

However, Howard advised against it.

"You're going to lose a lot of the season if you do that," he said, adding that the fund-

ing for the tennis courts would be significantly delayed. "In May we might be faced with the same decision."

Plasko said state officials are not likely to choose the middle school for an ice rink. He also asked if having the tennis courts was still necessary.

"I question the need, I'm down there a lot and I don't see a lot of people using it," he said.

Plasko also said the town's free cash account is down to

\$300,000.

"The free cash we have right now is very limited," he said.

However, Mahoney said he could not vote to support the article.

"I'd like to keep hope alive for the ice rink," he said. "I think a two or three-month delay is worth it."

The board also voted 3-1 to support Article Four from resident Paul Eysie for commercial zoning at 1237-1243 Washington St.

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One of the many colorful dogs that, with thier owners, have taken part in the Soggie Doggie's breast cancer walk.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Dog salon plans 4th cancer walk

**Christopher Roberson**  
Staff Reporter

While watching an October football game four years ago, Meghan Terwilliger, co-owner of the Soggie Doggie, noticed all the players in pink representing Breast Cancer Awareness Month and it gave her an idea.

She and co-owner Rebecca Collins decided to begin offering Pink Creative Options as part of their year-round pet grooming services. Terwilliger said all revenue generated by the Pink Creative Options was sent directly to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

"We thought that was something we could add through the month of October," said Terwilliger, adding that the first Breast In Show Walk took place in October 2013.

"The first year was awesome, we had 140 walkers, 80 dogs and one cat," she said.

There is a \$30 fee to participate in this year's walk, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 30 at the Soggie Doggie, located at 1159 Washington St.

Walkers and their canine companions will walk from the shop to the center of town where they

will stop for water and a short breather. Terwilliger said everyone will be invited back to the shop for pizza and a raffle, which is new for this year.

"It's just meant to be fun and casual, it's not a timed thing," she said.

Since the walk began four years ago, Terwilliger said the event has collectively raised \$11,000, adding that she sets a yearly goal of \$5,000. Thus far, Terwilliger said \$1,200 has been raised for this year. However, she said the majority of the money tends to come in on the day of the walk.

"Everybody knows somebody that's been affected by this," she said. "It's personal to a lot of people."

Terwilliger said a number of different dog breeds have been represented over the years including Rhodesian Ridgebacks, Golden Retrievers, Pugs and Cockapoos.

"You name it, we've had it," she said, adding that pink wigs and tutus have become popular costumes. "I think dogs in tutus is pretty good."

In addition to regular custom-

**Walk**

*Continued on page 8*

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# Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
WARRANT FOR STATE ELECTION



TOWN OF NORWOOD

Norfolk, ss.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Norwood, Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in Elections to vote at District One, Oldham School; District Two, Oldham School; District Three, Civic Center; District Four, Cleveland School; District Five, Civic Center; District Six, Balch School; District Seven, Balch School; District Eight, Callahan School; District Nine, Prescott School,

on **TUESDAY, THE EIGHT DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2016 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.** for the following purpose:

To cast their votes in the State Election for the candidates of political parties for the following offices:

- ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT for this Commonwealth
- REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Eighth District
- COUNCILLOR Second District
- SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT Norfolk and Suffolk District
- REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Twelfth Norfolk District
- SHERIFF Norfolk County
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER Norfolk County
- BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

**A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS STATE ELECTION WARRANT HAS BEEN POSTED IN ELEVEN DIFFERENT LOCATIONS IN THE TOWN AND ALSO HAS BEEN POSTED ON THE TOWN OF NORWOOD WEBSITE AND IS ON FILE IN THE TOWN CLERKS OFFICE.**

**QUESTION 1**

**State Gaming Commission:**

**A Yes Vote** would permit the state Gaming Commission to license one additional slot machine gaming establishment at a location that meets certain conditions specified in the law.

**A No Vote** would make no change in current laws regarding gaming.

**QUESTION 2**

**Charter Schools:**

**A Yes Vote** would allow for up to 12 approvals each year of either new charter schools or expanded enrollments in existing charter schools, but not to exceed 1% of the statewide public school enrollment.

**A No Vote** would make no change in current laws relative to charter schools.

**QUESTION 3**

**Keeping of Farm Animals:**

**A Yes Vote** would prohibit any confinement of pigs, calves, and hens that prevents them from lying down, standing up, fully extending their limbs, or turning around freely.

**A No Vote** would make no change in current laws relative to the keeping of farm animals.

**QUESTION 4**

**Medical Marijuana Use:**

**A Yes Vote** would allow persons 21 and older to possess, use, and transfer marijuana and products containing marijuana concentrate (including edible products) and to cultivate marijuana, all in limited amounts, and would provide for the regulation and taxation of commercial sale of marijuana and marijuana products.

**A No Vote** would make no change in current laws relative to marijuana.

**QUESTION 5**

Shall the Town of Norwood accept Sections 3 to 7 inclusive, of Chapter 44B of the General Laws, as approved by its legislative body, a summary of which appears below?

**SUMMARY**

Sections 3 to 7 of Chapter 44B of the General Laws of Massachusetts, also known as the Community Preservation Act, ("the Act") establish a dedicated funding source to enable cities and towns to: (1) acquire, create and preserve open space, which includes land for park and recreational uses and the protection of public drinking water, well fields, aquifers and recharge areas, wetlands, farm land, forests, marshes, beaches, scenic areas, wild life preserves and other conservation areas; (2) acquire, preserve, rehabilitate and restore historic buildings and resources; (3) acquire, create, preserve, rehabilitate and restore land for recreational use; (4) acquire, create, preserve and support community housing; and (5) rehabilitate or restore open space and community housing that is acquired or created as provided in the Act.

In the Town of Norwood, the funding source for these community preservation purposes will be a surcharge of 1% on the annual property tax assessed on real property beginning in fiscal year 2018, and annual distributions made by the state from a trust fund created by the Act. If approved, the following will be exempt from the surcharge: (1) property owned and occupied as a domicile by any person who qualifies for low income housing or low or moderate income senior housing in the Town of Norwood, as defined in Section 2 of said Act; (2) \$100,000 of the value of each taxable parcel of residential real property; and (3) \$100,000 of the value of each taxable parcel of class three, commercial property, and class four, industrial property as defined in Section 2A of Chapter 59 of the General Laws. A taxpayer receiving a regular property tax abatement or exemption will also receive a pro rata reduction in surcharge.

A Community Preservation Committee will be established by by-law to study the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town of Norwood regarding community preservation, including the consideration of regional projects for community preservation, and shall make recommendations to Town Meeting on spending the funds.

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this eleventh day of October, A.D. 2016.

SELECTMEN OF NORWOOD

## Walk *continued from page 7*



Dog owners from Norwood and from out of town will be participating in the fourth annual Breast In Show Walk on Oct. 30 to benefit breast cancer research.

COURTESY PHOTO

ers, Terwilliger said there are many people who come in from out of town to attend the event.

"There's a good amount of people that come every year and we've never seen them in our lives," she said.

Terwilliger said she and Collins still have fun with the

walk, despite "figuring it out as we go."

"I like seeing all the dogs and everybody gather for a good cause," said Terwilliger. "We're a local business, it's our duty to give back."

For additional information about the walk, the Soggie Doggie

can be reached at 781-352-3509.

According to its website, the Breast Cancer Research Foundation is the premier breast cancer organization in the country, donating \$.91 of every dollar to research efforts. Since its founding in 1993, the foundation has raised more than \$500 million.

## CPA *continued from page 5*

He said that once a community adopts the CPA, it must remain in place for five years before there can be an option to repeal it.

However, Halkiotis said the CPA has had a good track record since it passed on the state level 16 years ago.

"Since 2000, of the 160 communities that have adopted the CPA, none of them have opted out," he said. "Almost half of the state has voted to adopt the Community Preservation Act."

Halkiotis said that statewide, the CPA has made 4,000 allocations for historic preservation, funded 1,550 projects and preserved 23,471 acres of open space. In addition, matching state contributions have totaled \$712 million.

"That's a trend we like to see," said Halkiotis.

However, he said CPA money could only be used for historic preservation and community housing, as well as parks and open spaces.

"You can't use it to pay the crew that mows the lawn," he said.

In addition to a CPA bylaw, a CPA Committee would also need to be formed, which Halkiotis said would operate in

the same manner as the Capital Outlay Committee.

Some potential CPA projects around town include a new playground at the Coakley Middle School Athletic Complex, extending affordable housing for two deed restrictions that are set to expire in six years, parts of the Town Hall renovation and a historic district.

"That's a very intriguing proposition," said John Hall, president of the Friends of Norwood Center, of creating a historic district.

Although CPA money could be used to pay for a historical consultant, Halkiotis said the process of creating the district would be "labor intensive and time consuming."

Vice Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski said it was attempted in the past by District 3 Town Meeting Member Judith Howard, but to no avail.

Hall said he understood the problem.

"They don't have a lot of the resources to push it forward," he said.

In addition to getting the green light from Town Meeting, any CPA project would also be required to undergo a

four-step approval process.

"I read social media and I get a chuckle out of it," said Paciorkowski. "There are no pet projects, there are no backroom deals, nothing is hidden."

He also said affordable housing has been an ongoing issue that the CPA could alleviate.

"Affordable housing gets a bad stigma," said Paciorkowski. "Norwood takes a big hit on affordable housing."

Speaking about the upcoming restoration of St. Gabriel's Chapel, Paciorkowski said the CPA could fund approximately \$300,000 of the project cost, which would lower the debt service total.

"On a budget, debt service is the first thing that comes off the pie," he said. "In municipal government, there's always a lot of competition on how money is spent."

Halkiotis said CPA funds could also be directed towards helping young families and young professionals find housing.

"The metropolitan Boston area has one of the highest housing markets in the country," he said.

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### Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

—J.R.G.

# Sports

## Mustangs spiking way towards Herget title, win sixth in a row

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

In a season loaded with goals, a new one may be developing for the Norwood girls volleyball team as they enter the home stretch:

Forget simply appearing in a playoff game...could they host a playoff game?

With a winning streak that's now reached six games, it's not out of the question for the Mustangs, sitting pretty at 21-3 overall and the necessity of the Sullivan rule out of the picture.

"[The] number one goal was to bypass the Sullivan rule, absolutely," Norwood head coach Paul Nimblett said after the Mustangs finished off a 3-0 sweep of the Sharon Eagles last week, 25-15, 25-19, 25-23. "It feels awesome. The hard work that they put in during the offseason has paid off. The years that they've put in

since they were freshmen have paid off."

Under the Sullivan rule, the Mustangs would only need to finish with a winning record vs. opponents in Division 2 and 3 – a rule which has gotten them into the postseason three years running.

Instead, Norwood is comfortably knocking off its Division 1 foes in the Bay State Conference, taking care of business in any circumstance.

"We've got great senior leadership and girls that just step up and make plays," Nimblett said.

One shining star for the Mustangs this fall has been junior Kiki Ryan, who has a team-high 142 kills on the season and is hitting at an 85 percent rate.

"Kiki is that player that everyone really wants," Nimblett said. "Someone that can put

**Volleyball**

*Continued on page 10*



Meghan Reen gets some elevation in last week's 3-0 win over Sharon. The week ahead for the Mustangs includes a road date at Newton North this afternoon, a road match at Sharon on Monday, and Senior Day vs. Milton on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN



From left to right: Norwood swim captains Rory Lake, Brendan Hurley and Julia Kiley.

PHOTO BY BRENDA AUGENSTENE

## Swimmers sprinting towards finish line

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood swimming fell to Framingham last Friday, 92-81, but as has been commonplace all season long, several Mustang swimmers dropped seconds off their times to shore up sectional berths.

Tori Mullen qualified for sectionals in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, winning her heat the 100 free with a time of 59.51 seconds.

Julia Kiley again swam well in the endurance events, finishing the 500-yard freestyle in 6:33.33 and the 200 free in 2:24.41.

"With Julia, it proves she's consistent and can swim strong every meet," Norwood head coach Jennifer Rodger said after the Framingham meet. "Now we're looking for her to drop time, which is the focus this week at practice for her."

Kiley's best times this season are a 2:23 finish in the 200 free on Sept. 23 and

a 6:30.14 finish in the 500 free on Sept. 27.

Brendan Hurley won two races he competed in vs. the Flyers, the 100-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard free. The heats also marked his best performances in the respective events this season, as he swam a 1:08.57 in the 100 breast and a 25.68 in the 50 free. He's already qualified for sectionals in each event, in addition to the 100 free (best time: 57.00 on Sept. 16) and the 200 free (2:11.68 on Sept. 27).

Gia Rodriguez swam a season-best 1:14.44 in the 100-yard fly, while Liana Aspinwall notched a score of 171.7 in the diving portion of the meet.

Norwood has just seven practices left between now and the Bay State Conference meet on Sunday, Oct. 30, with three dual meets also set to take place before then.

"We still have some work

**Swimming**

*Continued on page 11*

# Volleyball *continued from page 11*



Krista Bradley's serving has been one of the primary reasons Norwood isn't just safely in the postseason already; it's one of the reasons the Mustangs have a shot at both a Herget title and a home playoff game.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

away the ball and help the team get that momentum back at any point in the match."

Against Sharon, Ryan had 13 kills and six blocks – including kills to end both the first and third sets and give Norwood wins.

"She also had some huge blocks today," Nimblett said. "She's had a great season."

Senior Krista Bradley also had a strong showing vs. the Eagles, compiling 10 service points and six aces.

Bradley's 61 aces lead the Herget Division.

"Give Sharon credit, they fought us hard," Nimblett said. "But we didn't let them take a set from us and get that momentum. Even when it was tight, we turned it around and got the serve."

Meghan Reen provided the initial spark Norwood needed vs. Sharon, taking control of the serve with the Mustangs trailing 6-4 in the first set. By the time she finally stumbled, Norwood had flipped the deficit into an 11-6 lead, more than enough to cruise to a 1-0 lead in the match.

Norwood trailed as late as the 18-17 juncture in the second set before closing on a 7-2 run, and had to grind out the third and final set to ensure a clean sweep; the Mustangs never led by more than two points after holding a 20-18 lead on Sharon.

On Friday vs. defending-Herget champion Wellesley, Norwood played its first five-set game of the season and emerged with perhaps its most impressive

victory of the season, 23-25, 25-18, 31-29, 24-26, 15-12.

"Wellesley fought hard but we made the big plays we needed to throughout the match," Nimblett said.

Reen had an excellent all-around game for the Mustangs with 12 service points, 10 digs, three aces and seven kills – including the match-winner in the first set.

Danielle Currivan had 10 service points with seven aces, as well as 14 digs.

Bradley had 14 service points and eight aces for Norwood.

On Monday, the Mustangs shut out the Randolph Blue Devils for the second time this season, 3-0, this time at home.

## Mustangs fall just short of tournament berth



Sean Briggs tees off on the first hole at Norwood Country Club on Monday in the Mustangs season finale. The senior co-captain will be the lone Norwood representative at the sectional tournament next week.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Despite equaling a season-high 109 points in its final match, the Norwood golf

team will be absent from the postseason for the second season in a row following a 122-109 loss to Walpole on Monday.

The Mustangs finish up at 5-6-1, a drastic improvement over the 0-12 campaign of

**Golf**

*Continued on page 11*

# Norwood routed by Wellesley, 27-0

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Symmetry between last year's edition of the Norwood football team and this year's was easy to spot a few weeks ago, when the Mustangs matched a 3-0 start from 2015.

Unfortunately for Norwood fans, the congruencies have continued to take shape three weeks later, as the Mustangs are now 3-3 for a second season in a row following a 27-0 loss to the Wellesley Raiders last Saturday afternoon at Norwood High School.

"This defense was stifling," Norwood head coach Jim Tighe said after the game of the Raiders, who are grouped in the Division 1A bracket. "They're real good."

Real good, indeed. Wellesley (6-0) has allowed just 20 points against through six games for a microscopic average of 3.33 points per

was forced to punt after a chop block set them back 15 yards.

Wellesley quarterback Jack Tishman quickly made them pay, connecting with Brendan Dolan for a 64-yard touchdown pass to put the Raiders on top to stay.

The Mustangs again picked up a first down with the ball back in their grasp, but a holding penalty and high snap set them back to an unenviable third-and-32 situation. Isaac Weycker picked off Norwood quarterback Colin Plasko, setting the stage for another Tishman-Dolan connection for a 13-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

Dolan had four catches for 145 yards in addition to the two touchdowns, and also kicked three extra points for Wellesley, making him directly responsible for 15 of the Raiders' points.

The other 12 points were



Norwood quarterback Colin Plasko makes a pre-snap read vs. the Wellesley defense last Saturday - a unit which is the No. 1 scoring defense in the state.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

game against. The 20 points allowed is best in the state through six weeks; only eight other schools in the state have allowed fewer than 50 (Grafton, which plays in the Division 3 Central region, is next-best at 33).

"They're well-coached and they play hard," Tighe said.

The Raiders proved to have an offense more than up to the task of matching the defensive output, scoring on each of its first two possessions on just five total plays from scrimmage.

Norwood picked up one first down after receiving the ball to begin the game, but

accounted for by running back Grant Chryssicas, who carried the ball 11 times for 47 yards and two touchdowns.

"That hurt us in the first half, the big plays," Tighe said. In addition to his 64-yard touchdown catch, Dolan also had a 22-yard touchdown reception and another catch for 50 yards.

"Kids are kids," Tighe said. "We've got to coach better, that's what we've got to do. We're the adults and we're the ones that should recognize what we need to do, so we've got to get back

**Football**

*Continued on page 11*

# Football *continued from page 10*

to practice and coach a little bit better as a group and individually and hopefully we'll get a little bit better next week."

Norwood gets to face one of the other nine teams in the state that's given up fewer than 50 points on Friday night, as they'll travel to Natick to take on the Redhawks (5-1, with the lone loss to Wellesley) at 7 p.m.

"We all know what we have to do and we just have to come out and do it. These last couple weeks, we haven't," Mustangs co-captain Steve Khalil said. "It's simple as that."

"Everyone's got to do what they have to do and do their jobs," Max Kane, another Norwood co-captain, agreed.

A loss to Natick would

Scituate, Somerset-Berkley, Foxboro and Nauset.

"It's a strange system," Tighe said. "You have to be an actuary to understand it, but the bottom line is if we get in, we'll go play who they say to play, and if we don't, we'll go play who they say to play."

The most direct competition for the final playoff spot the Mustangs will face appears to be Foxboro and Nauset.

Norwood has a 9.50 rating, according to the Herald's rankings, with Foxboro at 9.00 (at 2-4) and Nauset at 8.00 despite a 3-3 mark.

Complicating matters further is the strength of schedule factor. Nauset will play the top-ranked team in Division 2A South, Falmouth (20.67 rating) this weekend,



Richie Watson (No. 4) and Sylvain Appolon (No. 1) combine to make a tackle against the Raiders on Saturday.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

ensure Norwood of a sub-.500 regular season, although that may not necessarily banish them from postseason contention.

Per composite statewide rankings assembled by Jim Clark of the Boston Herald, Norwood currently owns the No. 8 seed in the Division 2A South region – the final playoff spot. Canton and Plymouth South (each 1-5) appear to be out of the playoff picture, leaving Norwood in a dead heat for a playoff spot with a slew of other four, three and two-win teams: Westwood, Medfield,

while Foxboro will face Division 2 South opponent North Attleboro and its 16.83 rating.

Natick, however, is a Division 1A South team, with a 17.00 rating – percentage points ahead of Wellesley in said region (16.83), despite a head-to-head loss to the Raiders, 21-0.

Got all that?

"It would be nice to win a game and get in," Tighe said, downplaying the ranking factor and insisting the Mustangs are focused solely on the Redhawks. "But Natick is another challenge."

No matter what happens, Norwood co-captain Richie Watson said his team won't fold under the pressure.

"If we give up, there's no point of even playing," Watson said.



# Golf *continued from page 10*

2015, but finished one win short of qualifying for the tournament.

"Right away, I felt like we had a team that could be competitive in the conference," Norwood golf coach Kevin Hoffman said prior to Monday's match. "Looking at the numbers, it was painstakingly close at times last year, with the eight losses by single digits."

Norwood also totaled 109 points in a victory over Weymouth on Sept. 20.

The Rebels dealt the Mustangs their first loss at Norwood Country Club this season, which came after Norwood passed a do-or-die test on the road in Braintree last week for its first and only road win.

The Mustangs kept their playoff hopes alive into Monday with the triumph at Braintree Municipal Golf Course last week, edging out the Wamps 92-84.

Hoffman had a good feeling heading into the Braintree match based on the temperament of his team on the bus ride over to the course, but also thanks to some extra prep the Mustangs put in for their penultimate match of the season.

"The captains got the kids together and played the course on Monday, which made a huge difference," Hoffman said, as Norwood took advantage of Braintree's status as a public course to get some swings in on Columbus Day. "Having that comfort of knowing what to expect from the course, I thought that was really helpful."

"They knew there was a difference with Thursday's match," Hoffman continued. "They came in more focused then I'd seen them for any match. It was an oddly quiet bus ride and I think that because they knew they needed to get it done."

Mustangs co-captain Sean Briggs shot an even-par 35 in Braintree, which accumulated both a match and



Ryan Giffin, a junior on Norwood's golf team, went with an iron off the tee on the first hole rather than a driver on Monday vs. Walpole.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

season-high 18 points for Norwood.

Mike Saad, the Mustangs' other co-captain, recorded 14 points vs. the Wamps, with Charlie Hanoian and Matt Hennessey grabbing 13 points each for Norwood.

The Mustangs finish 2016 with a 4-1-1 record at Norwood Country Club and a 1-5 record on road courses. They averaged 102.5 points per match at home – never shooting lower than a 96, compared to 78.8 on the road. Prior to the Braintree match, 74 was the Norwood's best output on the road.

The Bay State Conference uses a modified version of the Stableford scoring system, in which a bogey is one point, a par is two, a birdie is three, and so forth.

"We emphasized right from the get-go having really small goals," Hoffman said. "Things like hitting the fair-

ways and cutting the puts down. When every guy does that, two points turns into four points, [which] turns into 10 points from the whole team and that gets you over the hump."

In addition to co-captains Briggs and Saad, other Norwood seniors include Owen Kelly and Sean Welch.

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# Swimming *continued from page 9*

to do," Rodger said.

"A number of athletes are close to sectional cut times and we've talked about how now is the time to really focus on meeting those goals," she said, specifically citing Kiley and Aspinwall, as well as Rory Lake, Grace Gillis and

Matt Murphy as swimmers or divers who still have sectional times within their grasp. "We [the coaches] are putting sets together that are challenging, but obtainable so they can push themselves and cut time."

The Mustangs will swim against Walpole on Friday at

5 p.m. at Blue Hills Regional Tech – their final road dual meet of the season – and will have two home meets next week at Westwood High School: vs. Dedham on Tuesday and vs. Marshfield on Thursday, with first splash at 4 p.m. for each meet.

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## Opinion *continued from page 4*

vertisers is a large geography of coverage because they print so many different newspapers. However, if so few are reading said newspapers then how many cars will a dealer sell or how many new accounts will a bank open or how many new listings will a real estate broker garner or memberships signed up by health clubs by spending money with Gatehouse?

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For anyone interested, we have prepared a page on our website providing the circulation data for the Gatehouse newspapers used for the purposes of this article and the corresponding print invoices from our printer on the same weeks as theirs. Please click on the "Advertising" button to see all of the data used for this column.

## Eysie Property *continued from page 1*

not your property."

"There shouldn't be an issue as to how this is on the warrant," said Hern.

Resident Richard Saad presented a petition with 15 signatures of abutters who opposed Eysie's proposal that would make the property exclusively commercial.

He said Eysie's request was apparently triggered when Minas Café, a business in Eysie's shopping plaza, encountered resistance from the Board of Selectmen while applying for a beer and wine license in June. At the time, Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue opposed granting the license, as the zoning for the property was divided between residential and commercial.

"There's nothing here that makes any sense to anyone except him," Saad said of Eysie. "This all seems to come out of, 'somebody wants a liquor license.'"

If Eysie's article passes, he could then increase the building height to 30 feet; however, Saad said there is no reason for it.

"What could he put in those top two floors?" asked Saad.

Another resident said he was concerned about an increase in size.

"It's too big for the neighborhood, it's something we don't want down there," he said. "We're 100 percent against it; the building is a non-

conforming structure."

In a broader sense, resident James Rossetsky said similar zoning issues have emerged throughout Norwood.

"The town needs to buckle down on all these zoning changes, or you're going to open a Pandora's Box," he said.

Vice Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski said although he "applauded" Eysie for wanting to improve the property, he was concerned about possible consequences "down the road" of having homes in a commercial zone.

"We're asking to change the zoning on a piece of land and that zoning stays with the land," said Paciorkowski. "That's my real big concern here."

The zoning split has existed since 1971.

"Why haven't we done this sooner?" asked Chairman Debbie Holmwood, who voted in Eysie's favor. "Nobody cared about it since 1971?"

She also sympathized with Eysie, saying the problem should have been resolved before escalating to the floor of Town Meeting.

"This should never have happened - it should never have happened," said Holmwood. "But we can't un-ring that bell."

Clerk Alfred Porro said there is no need for a zoning change.

"They've been running the existing business there for 50 years, with no problem," he

said.

In response, Hern said there have been numerous examples in the past of businesses having trouble obtaining licenses because of the split zoning.

However, Hern said businesses elsewhere in town have not run into any problems despite being in a "commercial pocket" surrounded by residences.

"Mr. Eysie's property should be treated the same way," he said, adding that Eysie has continued to pay the commercial tax rate for the entire property.

Hern also dispelled any notions that there would be major changes such as an apartment building.

"This is more of a house-keeping change than anything else," he said. "There's still going to be an ATM out front, there's still going to be parking in front of the building."

Minas' manager Gustavo Silva said his business has been doing quite well since the selectmen granted the beer and wine license.

Silva also said he trusts that Eysie will not make any drastic alterations.

"I have to believe in Paul," he said.

Eysie will need a two-thirds vote in order for his article to pass at Special Town Meeting, which will be held in the Norwood High School auditorium on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

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**SMOKELESS STEAM LOCOMOTIVES, LONDON SUBWAY GHOST, RENOWNED IRON BRIDGE, TALK AT RAIL CLUB MEETING**

Smokeless steam locomotives, a London subway ghost train, and a world renowned 19th Century Scottish iron rail bridge are all related topics of the monthly meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club (NCRRC) at Norwood's Morrill Memorial Library, Wednesday Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.

Presenting these railroad engineering historical tales is Ned Fenstermacher, retired electronics engineer, an avid photographer, engineering historian and NCRRC member from Marlborough, Mass. The regional rail enthusiast meeting series, now in its 16th year, is free of charge and open to the public. For more details contact: Ed Sweeney, NCRRC Program Coordinator, at 781-762-5587.

**EXPERT PIANIST DOUG HAMMER AT THE WALPOLE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Acclaimed local entertainer Krisanthi Pappas returns to the Walpole Public Library, this time with expert pianist Doug Hammer to help her deliver her melodious mix of songs from the classic jazz period as well as from her own pen. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, and is

free of charge, thanks to the Friends of the Walpole Public Library. More details at [www.walpolelibraryfriends.org](http://www.walpolelibraryfriends.org)

**ALBERT EINSTEIN TO APPEAR**

To mark the 100th anniversary last year of Einstein's Theory of Relativity, performer, writer, and poet George Capaccio will present his one-man show, "Albert Einstein: Relatively Speaking," at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Learn about this extraordinary individual through a series of humorous stories, as well as the ideas that revolutionized physics and forever changed how we understand space, time, and gravity. In this interactive presentation, Mr. Capaccio brings the great scientist down to earth and makes his ideas accessible to young and old.

Capaccio has performed in numerous Boston's theaters, including the American Repertory Theater (ART), and also in Paris. For many years he acted with the Museum of Science's Science Theater. To sign up for this program, generously funded by the Friends of the Library, please email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, or stop by either the Reference or Information Desk.

**BOOKS & BREWS, PART 2: THE CASTLE ISLAND EXPERIENCE**

The Morrill Memorial Library and Castle Island Brewing Co. are teaming up to offer new and unique programs to the community. "Books & Brews" will take place on two consecutive Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in November, with an author talk to be held at the library (33Walpole St.) on Nov. 9 and a Tour and Tasting to be held at Castle Island Brewing (31Astor Ave.) on Nov. 16. Both events are free and open to the public, ages 21+ only at the brewery event. Registration is required for both events; please visit the library, or call or email sign up: 781-269-0200 x110 or 222, [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net).

For this unique look inside Castle Island Brewing Co., we'll all be meeting at the brewery itself, located at 31 Astor Ave. in Norwood just off of Route 1. Owner Adam Romanow will tell us the Castle Island story, from the first inkling of what the brewing company could be to how this hidden gem found a home in Norwood. On tours through the brewery, we'll learn about their brewing process and philosophy. And of course, samples of their freshly brewed suds will be available for tasting.

To find out how Castle Island Brewing Co. is carrying on the strong tradition of craft brewing

in New England, don't forget to register with the library by calling 781-769-0200 x110 or 222, or by emailing us at [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net).

**IRISH "ROGUES" TO PERFORM**

An Irish trio from "The Rogues" will perform at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. as part of the library's fall Musical Sundays concert series. The original group scheduled to appear that day had to cancel due to the sudden death of a band member, so the library is pleased to welcome Jim Murray and father-and-son duo Ryan and Brenish Thomson to perform in their place. With his warm baritone voice, Jim also plays guitar, mandolin, and Irish Bodhran and has delighted audiences worldwide, from England and Germany to Beijing and Shanghai. The award-winning Fiddling Thomsons, as they are known, play a variety of instruments including guitar, violin, banjo, accordion, ancient Chinese gourd, and reed whistle. This talented trio will play and sing a medley of lively tunes, sea shanties, and Irish songs at the library. 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), or stop by either the Reference or Information Desk.

**CHAMBER/JAZZ TRIO**

Enjoy an afternoon of classical, jazz, and folk music performed by a chamber/jazz trio at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. Classical guitarist John Muratore will perform with Roberto Cassan on accordion and saxophone, and with Norwood resident Marco Pignataro. John and Roberto have performed as a duo for many years, with appearances at the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, BU's Tsai Performance Center, WGBH Radio's Classical Performances, Vermont Public Radio, and several other venues. More recently they teamed up with Marco Pignataro, Managing Director of Berklee College's Global Jazz Institute and world-renowned musician. To sign up for this final concert in the fall Musical Sundays series, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

**SWING FEVER TRIO RETURNS**

The Swing Fever Trio returns to the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. to perform "Love Notes," the second concert in the library's fall Musical Sundays series. The popular trio applies its distinctive jazz stylings to some of the great love songs of composers such as George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Richard Rodgers. Norwood's own pianist/vocalist Steve Rudolph is accompanied by Ralph Pepe on bass and Alan Trebat on drums. To sign up for this performance, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email [norprograms@minlib.net](mailto:norprograms@minlib.net), or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

**DEATHS**

**HURLEY**

William V. Ret. B.F.D. of Norwood, in Wrentham, Oct. 3. Beloved son of the late Albert and Mildred (Corbett). Sister of Ann M. Fleming and her husband Peter and the late Barbara Demaris, Lorraine Sullivan, Mary Tuohy and Charles and Vincent Hurley. Best friend of Richie Ryan. Brother-in-law of James Tuohy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Special thanks to all staff members at Serenity Hill Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. It's been a long goodbye-case closed. Funeral Service, Family present Mass National Cemetery, Bourne with military honors. If desired donations may be sent in William's memory to Death and Welfare Fund, c/o Boston Firefighters Local #718, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, MA. 02124.

"Gary" Maleiko. Loving mother of Paul Maleiko and his wife Nina of Mansfield, Denise Maleiko of Walpole, Gerard Maleiko and his wife Kathleen of Mansfield, Noreen Capone and her husband Raymond of East Walpole, Clare Foley and her husband James of Norfolk, and Beth Andersen and her husband Hal of East Walpole. Cherished grandmother of 13 and great-grandmother of eight. Sister of Edward McCarthy of Norwood, Sr. M. Dionetta, CSJ

of Brighton, and the late John McCarthy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral at James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, WALPOLE. Interment in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, Office of Mission Advancement, 637 Cambridge Street, Brighton, MA 02135 or St. Coletta's School, 85 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184.

**KAISER**

John A., 73, of West Roxbury, Thursday, Oct. 13, after a several month long battle with gall bladder cancer. Survived by his loving daughter Victoria Leahy and her husband James, and grandchildren Stephanie, Katherine, and James all of Weymouth. He was the brother of Elizabeth Lescault of Warren, R.I., and James Kaiser of Norwood, and the uncle of Cheryl and Mark. John was a Vietnam ARMY Medic, who later worked in various positions for The City of Boston, and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He also owned and operated the "I Love My Job" Livery Service. John was noted for his wit and cryptic sayings. Services will be private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or the Wounded Warrior Project, PO BOX 758516, Topeka, KS 66675.

**MALEIKO**

Elizabeth D. "Betty" of East Walpole, formerly of Norwood and West Roxbury on Oct. 10, 2016, age 87. Beloved wife of the late John P.

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## Moderna TIF *continued from page 1*

pany opening a location at 100 Tech Dr., which is owned by Campanelli – Trigate Norwood Upland.

“You have one chance to make a good impression and they made a good impression,”

Office of Business Development, adding that the value of the Tech Drive property will climb once Moderna moves in.

By opening the Norwood location, Costello said

“What we’re bringing here is what we do in the center of Cambridge – think about that,” he said.

Harbin also said that animals will not be used for testing at the new location. He said even if that was the case, Moderna would be required to go through an intense approval

*“We are in competition, this is how business is done,” he said. “If Norwood turns her back, any other city or town will say, ‘come here, we’ll take you in.’”*

**- Ernie Paciorkowski, vice chairman of the Planning Board**



The Norwood Historical Society will be hosting a tour of Old Parish Cemetery on Oct. 23.

## Cemetery *continued from page 1*

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON

of the Colonial and Revolutionary Wars,” she said.

Fanning said she lead another tour of Old Parish in 2014 called Murder and Mayhem, which looked at “murders and social upheavals.”

At 75,000 square feet, Old Parish is the final resting place for more than 250 of Norwood’s earliest settlers. Some of them include Maj. Aaron Guild, whose picture appears on the town seal, John Morse, Rev. Thomas Balch and Capt. Ezra Morse.

Fanning said the cemetery has gone largely unchanged with the exception of a “small addition” in 1826. She also said Old Parish was not used as often after Highland Cemetery was established in 1880.

Historical Society President Bryan Burns said he anticipates about 20 people on the tour.

“There seems to be good interest this year, in part because of the recent presentation at the library by the Gravestone Girl,” he said.

Burns said Fanning, in addition to having lead prior cemetery tours, has written a number of books about the town’s history as well.

He said most of the older graves are located on the central hill of Old Parish “which also offers a nice view towards the town green.”

Burns said the Historical Society has hosted tours of Old Parish and Highland each fall since 2012.

In addition to tours of Old Parish and Highland, Fanning said that in conjunction with the Historical Society, she has led various neighborhood tours as well.

“Most recently we led a tour of the neighborhood surrounding the Day House and this past summer we toured part of South Norwood,” said Fanning. “Sharing the stories of the people who lived here brings history to life – I think people enjoy hearing about those who came before them.”

he said.

At the time, Moderna was also considering Bedford for its new location. However, the company chose Norwood after town officials agreed to negotiate a TIF.

“A TIF was one of the compelling factors,” said Costello. “We didn’t want to lose this deal.”

Costello said Moderna initially requested that the TIF include a 60 percent tax exemption over 15 years.

However, the town continued negotiations and was able to hatch out the current TIF, which represents a 40 percent tax exemption over 10 years. Therefore, the town would receive \$253,237 per annum in tax revenue from Moderna.

“They’re not buying the property, they’re investing in it,” said Costello.

In addition, Moderna agreed to bring 100 employees from Cambridge and hire another 120 employees within five years. Another five-year plan is to move half of the company’s employees from Cambridge to Norwood.

“This is the type of company that we really want to engage,” said Peter Milano, senior director of the Massachusetts

Moderna would open the door for other biotech companies, many of which are based on the North Shore.

“It puts a stake in the ground that says, ‘we’re ready to do business,’” he said.

Ernie Paciorkowski, vice chairman of the Planning Board, agreed with Costello that the TIF was needed to bring Moderna to Norwood.

“We are in competition, this is how business is done,” he said. “If Norwood turns her back, any other city or town will say, ‘come here, we’ll take you in.’”

The Board of Selectmen and the Finance Commission have also expressed their support for Moderna and the TIF.

District 5 Town Meeting Member Barry Keady said he supported Moderna; however, he did not support the TIF.

“I put a nice addition on my house on my house and nobody gave me a TIF,” he said.

Keady reminded everyone about Kansas’ current \$60 million budget deficit, saying it was caused by giving businesses too many tax breaks.

He also urged Moderna representatives to be wary of future dealings with Campanelli.

“Campanelli is one of the worst contractors in the state, quite honestly they’re scumbags,” he said.

Senior Vice President Stephen Harbin tried to assuage Keady’s concerns about the TIF.

“I’d like you to think of the TIF partnership as a partnership in healthcare,” he said. “If I’m right, you’re going to be incredibly happy we’re in Norwood – if I’m wrong, you won’t have to worry because we won’t be here that long anyway.”

Harbin said Cambridge has some of the most stringent biosafety codes in the state.

pro-

cess. “We just can’t decide, ‘let’s go inject some rabbits today,’” said Harbin.

In addition, John Joyal, director of Molecular and Cellular Technologies, said Moderna would bring its own licensed waste disposal company to Norwood.

“We don’t dispose of anything on our own,” he said.

Harbin said Moderna’s 200,431 square-foot facility would be considerably smaller than what has been there in the past.

“This is science, we’re not making tires,” he said. “Compared to Polaroid we’d be kittens.”

Maren Winnick of the Investor Relations Department, said the company focuses on messenger RNA (mRNA), a cutting-edge medical technology designed to develop personalized vaccines for diseases such as the Zika virus and possibly cancer.

“You should think of messenger RNA as the cellular machinery for your body,” said Winnick.

She said mRNA could also be used against less-common illnesses such as Crigler-Najjar syndrome.

“This is what really drives us,” she said. “We’re building an early development engine.”

Winnick said some of Moderna’s current partners include Vertex Pharmaceuticals, Merck & Co., New Ventures Lab and AstraZeneca.

In addition, Harbin said the 5-year-old company recently garnered a \$125 million grant to “prosecute Zika.”

“Moderna is small, it’s young, but it’s not arriving on the back of a wheelbarrow,” he said. “We’re at the heart of the storm, every biotech company is watching us.”

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#### TOWN OF NORWOOD APPLICATION FOR POURING PERMIT AND APPLICATION FOR COMMON VICTUALER LICENSE PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for a Pouring Permit and a Common Victualer License for Castle Island Brewing Company, LLC, Adam Romanow, Manager of the license under Chapter 138, S19C and Chapter 140 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended for a Pouring Permit on the premises of 31 Astor Avenue, Norwood. Description of the premises is as follows, 1500 square ft. with one entrance and 4 exits.

Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday, **November 1, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

Allan D. Howard, Chairman  
William J. Plasko  
Helen Abdallah Donohue  
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*Saber* continued from page 2

**A GREAT CHOICE**

Norwood Public Schools has a new Director of Dining Services, Elijah Norris. Eli has made a hit with the kids already by designing a food menu that is healthy and likeable by most students. The compliments are coming in! He is a terrific young (and handsome) man and we welcome him aboard the NPS system!

**NFD OPEN HOUSE**

It was that time of year again when our Fire Department opened their doors to the public. Many young kids mounted the apparatus, put out a fire, (not real of course), ate the food and talked with their heroes. Also this year, the Police Department put a cruiser and a wagon on display for all to see. It was a great day.

**NEW FOR NORWOOD**

Daily early voting will begin in Our Town on Monday, Oct. 24 thru Friday, Nov. 4, with hours daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday until 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 a.m. to noon. Voting will take place in the Town Clerk's Office, second floor, Room 32. You may still vote at your precinct on Nov. 8, but remember, you may choose only ONE location to vote guys!

**JOB WELL DONE**

Nancy McColgan has faithfully given 27 years of service to the Norwood Public Schools and has retired

from her administrative secretarial position. We wish Nancy the best of the best as she can now relax with her husband Richard, their children and grandchildren. Everyone will miss her as she is a terrific person, a delight to know and a committed employee. Thank you for everything you've done for the NPS and thanks for being you Nance! God Bless.

**CPR CLASS**

Many of us recently took the CPR course offered by the Norwood Fire Department. Our instructors were paramedics John Shea and Michael Chisholm and EMT Patrick McDonough. They made the course interesting through video footage, hands on training for both adult and child, and answered many of our questions. They had great rapport with the class making a very serious subject less difficult to grasp. If any one of us finds ourselves in a CPR situation, I think we can handle it, remembering what we were taught by the best!

**THEY WALKED AND WALKED**

Friday, Oct. 14, Kerri McCarthy, Executive Director of the Norwood Senior Center and the Norwood Council on Aging, walked a one-mile route with more than 50 seniors beginning at Our Town's Senior Center. "Walk Norwood" signs were posted along the route. The goal of the program is to promote en-

The Norwood Record environmental change that encourages physical activity, reduces risk of injury, decreases mental health stresses and strengthens social fabric in the community; all of which are part of healthy aging. Director of the Norwood Board of Health, Sigalle Reiss, applied for and received the grant for the program through the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. One of the comments from the MAPC was "this walk was very heartwarming, what a great sense of community and desire to health age here in Norwood."

Maps of the route are available at the Center. Those who joined the walkers were Paul Bishop, John Rogers, Rep. Rush, and many department heads from Town Hall. Our Senior Center is a bee-hive of activity. Kerri McCarthy has made it that way due to her deep caring for the lives of the members of our senior community. Come on down, see for yourself. The Center has the reputation of being the best and most active Center in the area. Thanks Kerri, and to her great staff!

**NOTES IN THE NEWS**

Our government, under President Obama, has just relinquished control over the large entity of the internet. ICANN, Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers is now free from the oversight of the American Government.

Two high school football coaches from two different schools in Washington



Kids had fun at the NFD open house.

COURTESY PHOTO

state made two different statements on a game day. When our National Anthem was played, both coaches took a knee at their game. Coach Joe Kennedy took a knee to silently pray to God. He was fired. Coach Joey Thomas took a knee to protest America. He was praised.

High school football fans have been told to stop chanting "USA, USA." Is Patriotism under fire in Western Michigan? The OK Conference that represents 50 schools has announced a crackdown on fans chanting USA at football games. They are also implementing strict rules on our flag. The coaches and fans alike are irate at being told what flag to fly or what political side to lean towards!

**MY SAY**

Many of our parents today, and their children, are not aware or in tune to the factual importance in which the 'Idea' of America was born. Our country is a success due to the influences of all our ancestors. From the efforts of individuals from many different countries our country was built. Many of the legal immigrants were told that the streets of America were lined in gold. I like to think that the streets of America became lined in gold because of the hard work, dedication, and deep love of a country that they respected and felt honored to be an important part.

Bye,  
enjoy autumn's palette.

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