



Therapy animals and whether or not they should be allowed in Norwood public schools was the topic of a lengthy policy discussion at last week's School Committee meeting.

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Therapy pets policy discussed at School

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The School Committee took to the road last Wednesday, Feb. 7 to the Callahan Elementary School, where it drew – at least initially – a large crowd of students, parents, and staff.

The session – which stretched to nearly four hours (including a couple of recesses) – featured four appearances, a speaker regarding policy, and discussion on the budget.

Policy business focused on a subcommittee update regarding the School Department's policy for service and therapy animals, which Teresa Stewart and Patrick McDonough are on.

Norwood Public Schools Nurse Leader Jill Driscoll was invited to go

before the Committee.

Spelling out the difference between the two types of animals (service: trained to perform a service for an individual; therapy: provides comfort for someone), she gave her professional opinion regarding the counter productivity of therapy animals in building up resiliency in students, before coming down squarely against having therapy animals in the schools.

On the opposite side of this argument was Superintendent David Thomson, who detailed his prior experience with a therapy animal enabling socially challenged students to improve.

"A therapy dog can be a tool in counseling to get them to a point where they

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Forbes Hill Task Force member Ernie Paciorkowski shares some of his ideas on the Forbes Hill proposal.

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Forbes Hill Task Force trying to narrow focus

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Staff Reporter

The Forbes Hill Task Force met for its second biweekly meeting on Thursday, Feb 8 in the community room of the Police/Fire Station. Eight of nine of its members were present (Allan Howard was absent) and a small handful of private Town residents were in attendance.

The meeting, the Task Force's second, lasted about an hour and a half. As opposed to the introductory nature of the first meeting, the focus this time was dialed in on breaking down the task at hand: dealing effectively with the \$13 million Forbes Hill purchase.

At the end of the prior meeting, Task Force members had been encouraged by

William Plasko to bring some ideas with them to the next meeting.

Although this was the case with everyone, Stephen Keefe prepared a numbered and lettered three section set of proposed Task Force operating guidelines, which he distributed to his colleagues and to the audience.

The three sections were headed, 1. "Create and focus on a process," 2. "Define the Town's criteria BEFORE developing options," and 3. "Create a schedule."

This proved to be the framework of the meeting, with much of what was discussed centered on developing criteria.

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After establishing a trails subcommittee, the Conservation Commission immediately starting talking about addressing the trails around Pezwick Park at Mill Pond.

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Conservation ConCom creates trails subcommittee

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission met on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7 at Town Hall. The main item on its agenda was the creation of a Trails Subcommittee.

The Trails Subcommittee came about based on the suggestion and 20 minute presentation of Joe Greeley, who was appearing before the Commission as a private citizen but who is also currently the Chairman of the recently created Community Preservation Committee (CPC).

As he explained it, his basic goal is to start a process to identify as many trails and trail opportunities

as possible in Norwood.

"I think there's something missing in the walking trail concept here in Town," Greeley said while making the Commission aware that he hasn't been able to find a good list of local trails.

In conducting his own research – specifically, a Facebook survey in which he asked Town residents to identify their favorite trails, he collected a total of 14 different ones which he described as "a little generous to call them trails at this point, but it's a really good start."

Greeley's rationale for going before ConCom was to benefit from

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their expertise and to receive some help with this project.

"I'm not going to go crazy and do this on my own," he said as he presented his case to the Commission. "I would definitely look to you all for guidance, and I wouldn't do anything, obviously, without your blessing."

On the Commission's part, there was no debate over whether or not to get onboard. Immediately after Greeley had made his proposal, talk at the table revolved around different trails in various stages of incompleteness while entertaining the possibilities of bringing them to completion.

Helping this conversation along, Greeley spoke of the Community Preservation Fund – off limits until July 1, but which will have at least \$545,000 available then – as a possible asset.

"That's a pot of money that's just waiting for somebody to ask for it," he said before alluding to those incomplete projects. "And, frankly, if you don't ask for

it, nobody's going to get it."

Advocating for the subcommittee, Greeley went on to say that "we could be doing things in conjunction with this that's going to lay the groundwork and make an application for funds from the CPA funds that much easier."

The Conservation Commission passed the motion for a Norwood Trails Subcommittee unanimously, with Lee Leach immediately volunteering to serve on it, followed closely by Michael Bergeron, but with everyone showing interest.

Conservation Agent Al Goetz, who earlier had made clear his heavy involvement with creation and improvement of the trails system in Walpole, suggested an initial plan of action.

"I think probably the first responsibility would be for everybody to pick some spot that they think needs some attention and could be improved by a trails committee looking at it, and then compile a list," Goetz said.

He also suggested eventually holding subcommittee meetings at the actual trail sites, with Joe DiMaria

suggesting Pezwick Park as a good place to start.

The matter of scheduling subcommittee meetings was tabled until the next meeting in order to allow those involved to coordinate their schedules.

The current plan is for the subcommittee to meet once a month.

Toward the end of the meeting, Michael Bergeron brought up the Forbes Hill Task Force, the fact that no ConCom members were on it, and the possibility of changing this.

He was informed that this wasn't an option, with Doyle adding that she had submitted a letter to be put on it "and the Chair of the Selectmen picked who he wanted."

Bergeron, however, was encouraged by both DiMaria and Bamber to make his voice heard – as a private citizen – at the Task Force meetings and in the local media, regarding both his concern at not having Conservation represented and to articulate his own arguments for the land's use.

The Conservation Commission next meets on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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Selectmen speed through Norwood Depot, setting unofficial record

Pay homage to local figures recently passed

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

“By an unusual set of circumstances and movings taking place, we ended up with no appointments, so we’ll jump right into new business,” Chairman William Plasko began the substantive portion of the Board of Selectmen’s meeting this past Tuesday, Feb. 13.

That statement – and the Pledge of Allegiance that kicked the meeting off – began what would be a successful attempt at establishing a new speed record – 15 minutes – for these weekly meetings.

Although official records are not kept for this sort of thing, Selectman Tom Maloney – a relative newcomer to the Board – seemed to remember the prior mark standing at around 18 minutes.

With that bit of history now committed to more permanent record on these pages, the events of the meeting sped along through New Business (9 items), Unfinished Business (1 item), Memoranda (1 item), and the Manager’s Update from Bernie Cooper, sitting in for an absent Tony Mazzucco, before slowing down a little during the Selectmen’s Addenda portion of the proceedings.

Some new business items worth mention included the notice of a site plan review meeting for the Avalon Bay development submitted by Assistant Town Planner Patrick Deschenes.

The motion was tabled because the date – which had been rescheduled from Feb. 19 to Feb. 21 – had been

moved again to an, as yet, unspecified day. Cooper was of the mindset that it might be within two or three days of Feb. 21. “At this point, it may be the 22nd, but I’m not sure,” he offered.

Comcast also submitted notification of its quarterly franchise fee payment in the amount of \$49,960.77. This was for the final quarter of 2017 and the check was sent directly to Norwood Public Access.

In business originally slated for Executive Session, Plasko brought up the MBTA lease for the Town owned section of the Norwood Depot commuter station parking lot, which runs along Railroad Avenue.

The immediate future of the lease – which has been in effect between the Town to the MBTA over the last 25 years or so – was the object of some uncertainty, as Plasko explained.

“At first, the MBTA wasn’t particularly sure that it was interested in continuing to lease the property, but we did negotiate a lease for three years just to keep things going while we (take time) to decide what we might do with the property, as well as for them to determine for certain that they no longer have a use for it.”

Plasko offered his colleagues the choice between voting on the lease or going into executive session to talk it over. The Board chose to vote on it and approved it unanimously.

According to Bernie Cooper, the lease was originally suggested by local attorney Tom Curran, who persuaded both the Selectmen and Town

Meeting to purchase the lot from Metropolitan Insurance.

“It was good for the commuters, good for the Town, and good for the T.”

The T currently owns the section of parking spots along the tracks that run between it and Hill Street.

During the Selectmen’s Addenda, Helen Donohue took about six minutes speaking, the majority of which was spent hailing two recently passed residents: Louis “Woody” Santoro and Elliot Ravech.

Donohue – in giving a brief overview of Santoro’s involvement in the South Norwood community – spoke with familiarity and warmth, as she did with Ravech, while touching on their backgrounds.

Santoro – of the noted 481 member family – was a lifelong Town resident, while Ravech – big in commercial real estate – arrived 40 years ago. Speaking of the relative newcomer, Donohue said this.

“He chose Norwood. He chose to come here and to help in a modern way, a current way, to help bring the perfect mix of business, industry, and residences to the town of Norwood. And he did this all with intelligence, kindness, and fairness.”

The next Board of Selectmen’s meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It is distressing that after decades of America's 'War on Hunger,' children here still go to bed hungry. Almost as sad, is that too many of us blame the malnourished for their circumstances.

Shifting blame, on grounds both real and imagined, will try to alleviate our guilt. A man or woman [the narrator will always emphasize race, ethnic background, and number of kids running about] was clogging up the checkout lane at the supermarket with two carts over-filled with food; then paid with food stamps! And they had steak and shrimp! I can't even afford steak and shrimp! There was also a birthday cake...How dare they make MY TAX DOLLARS pay for cake and soda!!!"

To be fair, there are real abuses of food stamps, EBT programs, and the SNAP program. When the state cracked down on EBT abuses, specifically treating it like an ATM card and using withdrawals to buy non-sanctioned items, we spotted a cash machine in a convenience store that had somehow managed to escape restrictions. The sign atop the machine, and we only slightly paraphrase stated, "Try your luck...machine may still allow cash withdrawals."

It is far too common to see folks in a local convenience store trying to feed their family, expensively and unsuccessfully, by doing all their shopping there.

Let's set aside the holier-than-thou outrage that so many subsist on. The reality is that food and nutrition should be a fundamental right, especially given how much of it we take for granted and waste. Heck, we subsidize farmers NOT to grow food.

Charity, and the tremendous good works of local food pantries and organizations like the Norwood Food Pantry and the Greater Boston Food Bank, can only go so far. Government assistance will always be needed.

Enter President Trump and a love-it-or-hate-it idea to reform the food stamp program. The administration's idea is to provide an "All American food basket" filled with basic foods to SNAP recipients. These food deliveries would either supplement or replace government payments.

Despite immediate and predictable pushback (claims of dehumanizing recipients, usurping their dignity, etc.) the idea has merit. Yes, the plan is undoubtedly a strategy for reducing entitlement and welfare spending, but it is a good concept.

Note that we said "concept." Logistical challenges will, unfortunately, doom the initiative.

Food deliveries would need to account for food allergies (and real ones, not the deluded hypochondria surrounding gluten and other make-believe maladies). Shipping and logistics would be a supreme challenge. The program's likely reliance on third parties would probably eat away any cost-savings. If a restaurant chain like Chipotle can't figure out how to use local goods without e-coli scares, good luck to the bureaucrats.

Also, as we all know, the best laid plans of government almost always go awry. What starts out as an honest attempt at food baskets will undoubtedly devolve into just another government cheese dump for welfare recipients.

Until these problems are ironed out, food assistance programs should be categorized as an acceptable and necessary loss leader. With all the money spent on so many wasteful government programs, feeding the poor is relatively cheap and easy.

Can we do more to stamp out waste? Of course, we can. Those efforts, however, should be intended to improve the programs and avoid dehumanizing, broad-based attacks on those who need a helping hand.

Let's look creatively at ways to better use the tons of food thrown away by supermarkets daily. Let's find better ways to leverage charitable organizations and food distribution services. Despite conservative hand-wringing and mockery, Michelle Obama's idea of using schools to improve nutrition was, and remains, a great idea.

Hunger is a very real, yet conquerable problem. We need all the creative thinking we can get, whether it comes from a church rectory or the White House.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE TAKES THE PROCESS SERIOUSLY

To the Editor:

As a School Committee member, I have never written a letter to the editor, but I feel it is necessary to explain the School Committee's process of developing the Superintendent's evaluation. This letter reflects my personal opinions and not necessarily that of the rest of the committee. The School Committee has high standards and expectations for the Superintendent. The evaluation process this year has been somewhat different from that used for the evaluation of Dr. Thomson's predecessor, but the expectations are still high.

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) outlines a process for evaluation. Superintendents must have specific goals in three categories. In addition to the goals, the DESE process requires evaluation with respect to four standards. The DESE rubric for evaluations subdivides these standards into 20 indicators and then further subdivides into 41 elements. The Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) recommends that committees select a subset of the DESE criteria, tailored to their particular needs, for the purpose of the evaluation. School systems in different communities will have different needs. It is also true that different evaluation questions may be appropriate for new superintendents as opposed to superintendents who have been working in the same district for several years. This is exactly why MASC recommends that committees focus on 8-12 criteria in addition to the superintendent's goals.

This year, the committee approved the following goals/criteria:

Professional Practice Goal: Complete new superintendent induction program through MASS; Student Learning Goal: Work with building principals, through the evaluation process, to improve instructional practices; District Improvement Goal 1: Complete Entry Plan

presented to School Committee in October; District Improvement Goal 2: File Statement of Interest for a new middle school with the MSBA; Instructional Leadership: Educator Goals, Instructional Leadership: Observation and Feedback; Management and Operations: Student Safety, Health, and Social Emotional Needs; Management and Operations: Fiscal Systems; Family and Community Engagement: Family Engagement, Family and Community Engagement; Student Support, Professional Culture: Communication Skills, Professional Culture: Continuous Learning of Staff; Professional Culture: Shared Vision Development.

Each committee member was asked to rate the superintendent on each of these topics and to provide written feedback on each one. In addition, there were opportunities for both an overall rating and overall comments. Although the focus of the evaluation this year has been somewhat narrowed compared to what was done in previous years, there is still room for detailed feedback on many aspects of the role of the superintendent. Most of the topics included are fairly broad, allowing the evaluator some flexibility to include the information each evaluator feels is important. The feedback provided by committee members was quite detailed. The first draft of the composite evaluation document is 7 1/2 pages long.

The decision to change the evaluation process was made by the entire committee. After we all attended training from MASC, no committee member expressed any opposition to moving forward with their recommended process. With the full knowledge of all committee members, two members of the committee, Teresa Stewart and myself, met with Dr. Thomson to discuss his evaluation for his first year. Based on this discussion, Teresa and I recommended to the committee four goals and a focus on nine particular DESE elements for Dr. Thomson's first year. Four weeks after we made this recommendation, the committee voted in a public meeting to accept this recommendation. The committee had ample opportunity to suggest additions or changes to our recommendation, but none were suggested. The vote to accept the recommendation was unanimous.

Over the last 20 years, in my professional career, I have given and received many evaluations. Any good manager knows that performance feedback should not be limited to a

written evaluation once or twice a year, but it is also true that the formal evaluation process can be valuable for both the supervisee and the supervisor. That said, evaluations can be stressful and providing constructive feedback is not always easy. In the case of evaluation of a superintendent, the challenge is increased because the evaluation must be discussed and presented in public. The public nature of the evaluation makes the professionalism of the evaluators even more important.

I want to assure the Norwood community that the School Committee has taken the responsibility of evaluating the superintendent quite seriously. Many members of the committee have spent many hours providing thoughtful feedback. I do not have any reason to believe that any committee member is willing to lower our standards. I know that I intend to keep our standards high.

Personally, I care deeply about the Norwood Public Schools, and I am committed to continually improving our schools and our work as a committee. I believe that the community is best served when all committee members actively engage in every decision made by the committee. I hope that we, as a committee, can demonstrate the professionalism that we expect from all of our faculty and staff.

Myev Bodenhofer
Chair, Norwood
School Committee

TOWN PLOW DRIVERS ARE NOT LAW ENFORCEMENT

To the Editor:

The past big storm caused two incidents involving a Town plow driver that was completely unacceptable. I live on St. Paul Avenue off Washington Street, and personally witnessed both events. These occurred while helping my landlord clear the snow in the driveway as I live in a two-story apartment building. As he was clearing a path with the snow blower to get to the street, an orange Town truck came by plowing around 9 p.m. It had snowed all day with no sign of sanders or plows until this point.

The driver stopped and started screaming at my landlord for blowing snow into the street. He only did it initially to clear a path, and then he was going to send it to the side of the house. The driver's road rage tirade included insults,

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The Budget Balancing Committee met on Monday evening to make its second pass at the FY2019 budget.

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Budget Balancing's second pass falls incomplete

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

In a relatively brief (just over 30 minutes) but content filled meeting at Town Hall on Monday evening, the Budget Balancing Committee went over the second pass of the FY2019 budget.

As had been left at the conclusion of the first pass meeting, the proposed budget – in

relation to requests – was \$6.7 million over, with the Town needing to cut \$2.8 million, and Schools \$3.9 million.

At the beginning of the meeting, Town Clerk and Accountant Tom McQuaid went over the basic changes made in terms of revenue increases and cost reductions.

The Town – through increased Water and Sewer charges, local aid, and health

insurance from School Grants – increased its budgeted revenue by \$641,353, while reducing its cost by \$1,242,046.

Schools reduced its gross cost by \$500,000, increasing its circuit breaker (the state special education reimbursement program) amount to \$1.7 million but – due to a first pass error – had to add

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NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, February 21, 2018 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from Solitude Lake Management of Shrewsbury, MA representing Rick Sonnenberg, Willett Pond Charitable and Protection Association, Inc. of Walpole, MA for the proposed aquatic management program at Willett Pond to control nuisance and non-native plant and algae growth utilizing treatment with USEPA/MA State registered aquatic herbicides, algaecides, and other BMP's. Project location 347 Bullard Street, Walpole, MA.

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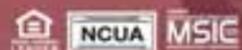
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Keefe's handout had a number of examples listed, with the idea being that whichever ones were decided upon by the Task Force would be ranked, in terms of importance.

Citing how the emphasis is always on solutions, Keefe argued that criteria establish the guidelines.

"If the criterion was to maintain the tax base, then municipal use doesn't help that. It won't score well," Keefe said. "When you present something to the Selectmen and Town Meeting, you can say, 'This is our criteria. Here's how we rank things.'"

This tied in with Ernie Paciorkowski's lengthier written ideas, which he distributed to the Task Force and commented on, in relation to May's Town Meeting.

"I think, minimum, we should at least have something ready... to tell Town Meeting where we're at," Paciorkowski said. "We may not have all of the answers or all of the recommenda-

tions, but where we've gotten and what our thoughts are."

Additionally, he cited public input as the most important component of the process.

In terms of this, a comprehensive survey was recommended as one of several options to do this, which as Peter McFarland described it, would include a cost factor such as questions having to do with opinions on potential overrides, adding to the budget, and bonding.

Another public input option was brought up by Town Planner Paul Halkiotis, who recommended a public workshop that would entail walking the Forbes Hill acreage and touring the mansion.

"I think actually walking the land and walking through the mansion is something that the public deserves to get some access to in order to see what they're paying for," Halkiotis said.

Afterwards, he recommended that the group meet to

have an informed conversation in order to share their thoughts on how to proceed with the property.

John Colbert suggested having the criteria ready before conducting this tour/workshop (tentatively scheduled for late March/early April) and gave his reasons why.

"Otherwise, I think if we have a site tour, and then we try to have a productive session afterwards, I think it will be very hard to have good direction, good focus," Colbert said.

Regarding another public input option, the Task Force reached consensus in holding off on that format until more of an outline – including criteria – has been established. McFarland used a game show analogy to illustrate this.

"Basically, it's playing Jeopardy! here," he said. "We're getting all the answers and now we've got to figure out what all of the questions are."

"I just know there's a lot of

public input," Jean Taylor responded.

Plasko brought up some suggestions he had received regarding the Forbes Estate, including converting it to condominiums, having a hospital or university take it over, or bringing in a major hotel chain to possibly use it for a boutique hotel.

"I don't know how realistic any of these are," he qualified before continuing, "but they're great ideas, I thought, to hear and start thinking about."

Halkiotis also touched on a point brought up by Paciorkowski in his initial comments: bringing in an expert panel to add their professional insight to the project. Real estate agents, architects, bankers, and developers were all mentioned as candidates.

Ted Clark went a little further, suggesting that the town of Canton be contacted regarding the Paul Revere Heritage site, a redevelopment of Plymouth Rubber.

"We might be able to get a good framework from something that appears to be working," Clark said.

Aside from exchanging ideas, some status reports were shared. Halkiotis is currently inspecting the site and commented on some space protected by the Wetlands Protection Act.

"No matter what, there will be some protected land that could have some walking trails that the public could enjoy," he said.

Additionally, the problem of accessing the mansion was brought up. Plasko outlined a meeting he had held earlier in the day with Mercer Facilities Manager; although not having an immediate problem with access being granted to the mansion via its

roadway, it's still only temporary.

"Long term, they still wouldn't want people coming up their roadway," Plasko said.

Although the meeting wasn't officially for public input, everyone in the audience was offered the chance to comment.

This began with Conservation Commissioner Michael Bergeron starting the meeting off with the request that while understanding the need to recoup expenses, a portion of the land not sold off be kept for green space (he implied that 7-9 acres be reserved for open space).

He also offered ConCom's assistance regarding any relevant Task Force matters.

At the end of the meeting, a two-part suggestion was brought up by Joe Greeley.

The first suggestion involved delivering the survey and the Task Force determined criteria to each Town Meeting member.

"Whether or not you need something from them now, you will need something from them down the road, and the more you get them engaged, the better," Greeley said.

The second involved using this coming April's Town election as an opportunity to effectively survey motivated and involved residents at polling stations.

"That's exactly the group that you want to target because they're there," Greeley said. "They're taking part in the government of the Town. Those are the kinds of people you want to respond to the survey."

The meeting was left with a couple of subcommittees formed – one with McFarland and Halkiotis concentrating on the review of the property, and the other with Keefe and Paciorkowski focusing on the criteria.

Both McFarland and Keefe anticipated that first drafts could be completed in time for the next meeting in two weeks.

It was also decided that the next meeting will not be a public input meeting, although the public is invited to attend.

The Forbes Hill Task Force next meets on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. with the location to be determined.

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.

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\$321,752 back in which resulted in a net cost reduction of \$178,248.

The end result was that the Town still needs to cut \$1,287,551, with Schools still \$3,397,997 over.

The initial conversation between Budget Balancing (and Finance Commission) Chair Alan Slater and Board of Selectmen Chair William Plasko regarding further reductions was relatively brief, with Slater – looking for possible funds anywhere – asked about the potential of raising fees.

In his answer, Plasko described the departmental fee structure as something done in an effort to make the departments more self-sustaining in the long term, rather than as a short term budget solution.

He also went into a little more detail about the process.

“We can’t raise rates for the sake of raising rates. That’s taxing and we don’t have the authority to tax... You have to be able to somewhat justify that the rates and fees that you’re charging are covering the municipality’s costs.”

Slater’s focus on the School Department was far more sustained, with School Committee Chair Myev Bodenhofer starting off by sharing her thoughts on the proposed budget.

“The increase that we were trying to live within is 0.3 percent. That’s just not going to work for us. To just pay for level services, we need a significantly larger increase than that.”

Maura Smith – a member of the School Committee and its budget subcommittee –

echoed Plasko’s earlier comments regarding cutting costs in small amounts rather than at budgetary reduction levels while touching on the fact that 80 percent of its budget is personnel.

“So to get to those kind of numbers (\$3.4 million), we’re talking cuts that I don’t think anyone wants to live with.”

In response, Slater – checking with Plasko and Tom Maloney – put forward that the General Government’s budget is anywhere from 70-90 percent personnel costs.

This led Bodenhofer to refer to federally mandated costs – including out of district tuitions for outplaced Town students (which Superintendent David Thomson estimated at up to \$270,000 per student) – beyond personnel.

Her recommendation was to continue – along with the General Government – putting together a long term fiscal plan while making an override proposal for next year as an interim solution, while using other fiscal methods to get through the current year.

Finance Commission Vice-Chair Anne-Marie Haley was in agreement.

“We can do both. We haven’t done both. We can and we should do both. Not should: we must. Because if we don’t, we’ll be back in an even worse situation next year.”

Slater, while not in disagreement about getting through the current budget, expressed concern similar to Haley’s regarding using methods that might increase problems in subsequent fiscal

years.

“If we do go for an override, it’s one thing, but you have to keep it an amount that people will vote for. The larger you make it, the less likely it is to be accepted.”

After an exchange with Plasko involving using reserve funds from free cash (which wouldn’t be enough) and the stabilization account (which is in the process of being replenished and – if used – would damage the Town’s bond rating), Slater returned again to Schools, first confirming with McQuaid that the Town earns in annual revenue slightly less than \$2 million.

“You’re asking for more in your initial budget than the Town generates in revenue, and that is a consistent problem. Simply solving it this year isn’t going to solve it next year.”

Smith responded by going through what would need to be cut in order to bring the number in line, hypothetically eliminating – with the amount saved – everything from library books to all afterschool programs to 30 teachers.

“Alright. Okay,” Slater acknowledged. “Not good.”

“I think the Superintendent said it earlier,” Plasko added. “Basic budgets – buying paper and all of that – basically they’ve been level funded for years, so you’re back to bodies.”

Speaking of cutting that much money, Plasko made it more clear:

“When you want to get to that big money, you’re talking jobs.”

The third pass Budget Balancing Committee meeting will be on March 5 at 5:30 p.m.

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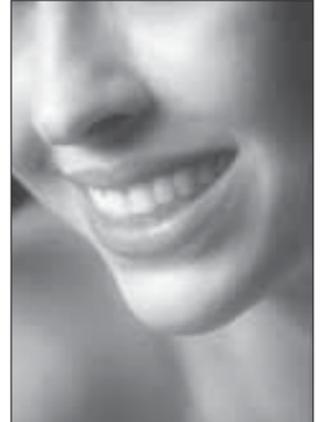
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Provide all labor, materials, equipment, tools, and supervision necessary for power line tree trimming for the Norwood Light Department

There shall be three contract periods. The first shall term shall be March 10, 2018, through March 9, 2019. The second and third years (3/10/19 – 3/9/20, and 3/10/20 – 3/9/21) may be renewed at the Town's sole discretion at the same pricing. The complete bid package may be obtained in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours or electronically by registering and downloading at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>. No bid documents will be mailed.

The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "TREE TRIMMING - NLD-18-03."

A certified check or bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, must be submitted with the bid.

The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and payment bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the bid for year #1.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) Chapter 30, Section 39M and all other statutes governing such contracts. Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town. A copy of the planholders' list can be obtained at the Town's website: www.norwoodma.gov.

BY: Tony Mazzucco
General Manager

Norwood Record, 2/15/18

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don't need it."

Driscoll brought up daily issues such as walking and feeding the dogs, as well as the fact that 30 percent of the student body at the High School self-identify as having anxiety.

"So 30 percent of a thousand kids, and they all bring their dogs to school. We're running a zoo."

The discussion veered into whether or not there should even be a policy, leading Thomson to state that – without one – the door would be open, at some point, for a finding of discrimination.

"If we write the policy correctly, we're not talking about someone's Chihuahua here," Thomson continued. "We're talking about a certified dog – or other animal – that provides a service. And the school – by policy – has control over where it is, and access to it."

The conclusion of this was that the draft went back to McDonough and Stewart's subcommittee.

Carolyn Robbins, Principal of the Willett Early Childhood Center, went before the Committee to propose changes to the preschool peers program, comprised of students with disabilities who – by law – pay no tuition, and students without – "peers" or peer role models – who do.

As the program is set up now, 3 year olds attend two half days of preschool per week. The option proposed by Robbins was for a three half day option.

The current two half day tuition is \$2250 over 10 months, with the proposed tuition – for three half days – of \$2850, which would be the same as the 4 year old three half day program.

An additional proposed change for the 4 year old preschoolers was to add a full day option, with four full days running from 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and one half day running from

8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

For peers to come in for four full days a week over 10 months, the tuition is \$5400. Adding the fifth half day would bring the amount up to \$6000.

While providing an extra day of preschool, this proposal would reduce the amount of 3 year old spaces available from its current 32 slots to 24 because of existing students using them.

For the five day option for 4 year olds, the hope – according to Robbins – is to generate more interest in attending, although she acknowledged that the effect would be hard to predict.

The proposal was passed unanimously.

Norwood High School Principal Jonathan Bourn also appeared before the Committee to present proposed changes in the school's Program of Studies.

The virtual exchange program – in which 15 NHS students are currently enrolled as part of a Global Citizenship after school activity, drew the most discussion, drawing enough immediate opposition – based on the fact that it isn't an NHS course, as well as the fact that there might be a fee in the future – that Bourn almost as immediately offered to withdraw it from consideration.

In other proposed adjustments to the NHS Program of Studies, Bourn also put forward an English Language Learners (ELL) writing fundamentals course, as well as an increase in the Algebra II from standard level to college preparatory level (CPII).

During the question and answer session with Bourn, Maura Smith asked about why there is no foreign language or fine arts requirement to graduate from NHS.

In his response, Bourn essentially said that there wasn't

enough staff to satisfy the demand that would be generated if these were to become required disciplines. This led to what has become a recurring School Committee discussion regarding budget constraints and the idea of academically falling behind other districts in the region and Commonwealth, with Thomson commenting, "Technically, our diploma is not cohesive with MassCore (Massachusetts High School Program of Studies)."

At the conclusion of Bourn's appearance, the motion was unanimously approved for the package of Program of Studies adjustments, except for the virtual exchange program, which was tabled.

In budget business, Maura Smith offered the Budget Subcommittee's recommendations, reducing \$844,678 from its budget number. She also ran through a demonstration of the School Committee's revamped webpage (<http://www.norwoodma.gov/departments/schools/index.php>).

In old business, the Superintendent's Evaluation was revisited. Due to the lateness of the hour, it was tabled, but not before Bodenhofer updated the group on the recommendation of Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) Field Director Dorothy Presser to freeze the process at the composite evaluation point and to re-edit it with the same inputs.

Students from the Callahan also made appearances, showing off their reading and writing skills.

In Patrick McDonough's addendum, he announced that he would be running for re-election.

The next School Committee meeting will be on Feb. 28 at the Savage Center.

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profanity and threats of arrest. My landlord is a good guy, he helps the older neighbors clear their driveways often and is always courteous to vehicles and boundaries.

Having a father who was a police officer and a brother who is a police officer, I challenged him to call the police for his behavior. He insults me and drives off. He then circles the block less than two minutes later and again tosses a volley of insults and threats. Town workers are also civil servants, just as police, fire and other authorities; they are employed to serve the town and the citizens in it. A reminder to the limits of their boundaries would be a welcome editorial, especially since plow drivers should not be enforcing any law, much less flexing authority that is not theirs to do.

William Smith
Norwood

MCDONOUGH HAS MORE EXPERIENCE THAN THE REST

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. McDonough for standing up for his values.

In regard to the evaluation of our Superintendent, anyone with even a little common sense knows that anything the state is involved with needs to be questioned. In reading the questions Mr. McDonough wanted answers to they seemed like very fair questions for the committee to ask. To be fair to Mr. McDonough, the questions the State wanted to ask should be published so the comparison can be evaluated by the people of Norwood, not those on the committee, who scolded Mr. McDonough for standing up for the type evaluation that he thought proper.

It was not that he did not

do his homework. Whoever suggested that doesn't have a clue as to what is going on. How they are elected to serve the children of Norwood is beyond me. Mr. McDonough has more experience in his little finger than the rest of the board put together. It's pretty sad that he has to put up with this petty nonsense, when he just wants to make sure the people of Norwood have the best people educating our children. I do not know Mr. McDonough, but what I do know is how much good he has done for the town of Norwood. Working with that crew would try your patience, probably the same crew who fought against Christmas on the school calendar.

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Sports

Depth and balance earn girls' hockey first tourney berth in three years

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Tim Coskren put it best after Norwood High's game against the St. Joseph Prep/Mount Alvernia co-op on Monday afternoon.

"At this time of year, it's great to be playing well," the head coach said.

If you so much as blinked, you may have missed the first four goals of the game for the Mustangs. The team wasted no time in sealing up their first postseason berth since the 2014-15 season with a runaway 6-0 victory over the St. Joseph Prep/Mount Alvernia Phoenix.

Norwood got six goals from six different scorers and had 10 players with at least one point in the win. From practically the very first shift of the game, it was clear the only way the game at Bajko Rink in Hyde Park was going to end was with a Mustangs victory.

Allie McDonough, Maeve Glavin, Maggie Curran and Rose Campbell scored within the first 4:21 of the game for Norwood (10-8-1), which surpassed its win total from the

previous two seasons combined with the blowout over the Phoenix.

Jessica Keller scored about halfway through the second period and Sam Doucette put the finishing touches on the shellacking at 4:18 of the third period for the Mustangs, who are now 5-2-1 over their last seven games after falling a game below .500 on Jan. 20.

"We're a lot more confident," said co-captain Ally Naumann, who had an assist on Keller's goal. "It really helps when all of the different people score and everyone gets to touch the ice. It gets us all ready for tournament."

Jenna Mazzola and Mary Lee combined for the shutout for Norwood in goal.

Naumann, as well as fellow co-captains Franki DeVingo, Maddie O'Rourke and Meghan Quinn, were members of the last Norwood girls' hockey team to play a tournament game their freshmen year. That team finished 11-5-4 and won a preliminary round game against Dedham High, 5-1, before falling to the Plymouth co-op in the second round, 2-1.



Maggie Curran, second from right, is all smiles after scoring a goal in Norwood's big win over the St. Joseph Prep/Mount Alvernia co-op on Monday afternoon. Tournament hockey is coming back to Norwood.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

They've since mired through a three-win season in 2015-16 and a six-win campaign last winter, only now getting back over the hump: to get back into the Division 2 South tournament where they belong.

"It's been a long time coming and I think we're really de-

serving of it this year," O'Rourke said after the game. O'Rourke assisted on McDonough's goal to open the game's scoring at 1:52 of the first. "We've had a couple of ups and downs in our game but I think we've given it our all in every single game. Our time is

finally here."

"I think the whole team is so excited," Quinn said. "We just can't wait. We're ready for our first game, we look forward to moving on."

There's work still to be done

Girls Hockey

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Giambanco signs on with Stonehill College, where it's all in the family

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter



Norwood High senior Megan Giambanco (center), flanked by current NHS girls' soccer head coach Rebecca Newman (left) and former NHS head coach Jeb Brunt (right). Giambanco will become the ninth member of her family to attend Stonehill College, where she'll be playing soccer for the Skyhawks.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Norwood High's Megan Giambanco made it official last week, signing her letter of intent to continue her soccer career at Stonehill College next fall.

Giambanco signed her National Letter of Intent (NLI) last Thursday morning in a small ceremony at Norwood High School attended by her family and friends, coaches and other members of the NHS community.

"I've been going there since I was little," Giambanco said of Stonehill, an NCAA Division II school located in Easton. "The coach and the team just seemed like such a good fit for me."

Giambanco originally committed to Stonehill last May, well before her senior season.

Family ties run deep for Giambanco at Stonehill, where each of her parents, Gregg and Deb, are alumni. One of her uncles and grandfathers graduated from Stonehill and she'll be the fifth of her cousins to become a Skyhawk, making Giambanco the ninth member of her family to attend Stonehill overall.

The Skyhawks, which compete in the Northeast-10 Conference, finished 7-11 overall and 5-9 in league play a season ago. They finished 10th out of 15 teams in league play.

In Giambanco, they're getting a player with a well-rounded game who plays with just one mindset: to attack.

"Hopefully just attacking up front, attacking everybody," Giambanco said when

Giambanco

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Giambanco, wearing No. 13 in white, is a two-sport captain for the Mustangs. In addition to soccer, she's a co-captain of the girls' basketball team at Norwood High along with Kaylin Reen.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

asked what kind of role she envisions at Stonehill.

Mustangs girls' soccer head coach Rebecca Newman, who coached Giambanco throughout her junior varsity career and later at the varsity level this past season, said that Stonehill is getting a player with a phenomenal work ethic and a very high level of conditioning.

"I know she's going to come into the season in shape," Newman said. "As far as her skillset, I know with our season, we had to put her in more of a defensive role and put her in the midfield. But she's very versatile so she can play anywhere. I think she'll fit in nicely wherever they need her because she has so much to offer."

Naturally a left forward, Giambanco played all over the

field for Norwood during her career. Perhaps her finest moment as a Mustang came on her 18th birthday last fall, when she showed she possesses a knack for the net with four goals in Norwood's 4-3 win over Stoughton High. It was the only win of the season for the Mustangs.

Giambanco, who plans on studying business at Stonehill, will be just a half hour's drive from home as a Skyhawk.

That's in stark contrast to some other schools she was considering; Giambanco had official visits from Amherst College, Holy Cross in Worcester and Fairfield University in Connecticut. She also spoke with St. Michael's College in Vermont and Hamilton College in New York.

Giambanco plays soccer

year-round for the FC Stars Club program, which is based out of Acton. In addition to soccer, Giambanco is a member of the Norwood High girls' basketball team. She's a captain on both the pitch and the hardwood.

"We run a lot, so that really helps me to get in shape for the spring season," Giambanco said of how playing multiple sports has helped her grow athletically.

Giambanco credited everyone who's ever been a part of her rise through the soccer ranks, knowing she wouldn't be where she is today without their support along the way.

"Since I was younger all of my coaches have been such a big help," Giambanco said. "My parents, my family and my friends understand everything."

Mustangs run at BSC Championships

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Both the boys' and girls' indoor track teams at Norwood High competed in their final Bay State Conference meet last Sunday.

The event, held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Roxbury, featured all 11 schools still in the BSC. The boys of Norwood placed seventh out of 11 with 30 total points – ahead of Needham High, Framingham High, Milton High and Braintree High – while the girls finished last, with nine total points. Newton North High won the boys' competition with 76 points and Wellesley High took home the girls' event with 75 points.

The best performer for the Mustangs on the boys' side was the 4 x 200 relay team comprised of Tiago Gomes, Daniel Gruber, Aidan Mulligan and Robbie Noonan. The group placed second out of eight (seventh and eighth place were disqualified) with a time of 1:37.97, just off the pace from Brookline High's 1:36.36.

On the girls' track, Olivia Beudet had the top showing for the Mustangs. She placed third out of 11 in the two-mile run with a time of 12:22.09 – a personal record. Beudet was also the top freshman in the event.

Other medal winners for the girls in Norwood included

Mikayla Jordan, who came in sixth out of 17 in the 600-meter run with a time of 1:44.17 – her best of the season. Sawdah McCloud came in eighth out of 11 in the high jump, her top mark 4-foot-8.

Back on the boys' track, Mulligan came in third out of 21 runners in the 300-meter run. Mulligan not only established a new personal record, at 36.74, but set a new school record for Norwood High School. Mulligan's edged a 19-year-old record held by Mike Sheehan, who ran the 300 in 36.84 seconds in 1999.

Noonan, another member of the 4 x 200 team, placed sixth in the 300-meter run.

Gomes survived the preliminary round on the 55-meter hurdles, placing sixth out of 19 in the prelims before earning the same finish in the finals, albeit in an eight-person race. Gomes ran an 8.62 in the prelims, a personal record.

William Mosca placed sixth in the high jump, Tarek Zaki placed sixth out of 27 in the 1,000-meter run, and the 4 x 800 relay team of Thomas Condon, Paul Forrest, Jacob Logan and Craig Riley came in fourth out of eight groups.

The MIAA Division 4 indoor track meet was held yesterday, in an event held after the Record's deadline. The state meet is on Saturday, Feb. 24 back at the Reggie Lewis Center.

Tournament bound, boys' hockey still has plenty of unfinished business



Anthony Marchant (center) prepares for a defensive zone face-off during last week's game against Needham High. Austin Reardon (left) and Kyle McCue (right) also figured prominently in the win for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

The main objective of the Norwood High boys' hockey team this season has been fulfilled, but there remains work to do in another facet.

Already bound for the postseason thanks to the Sullivan rule, the Mustangs (4-7-5) are running out of time to surpass last season's point total of 18. With four games left in the regular season, Norwood needs five points to match and six to surpass. That means the Mustangs will have to win at least two games to have a shot at besting the 8-10-2 mark from head coach Chuck Allen's debut season.

"We've still got to get stronger and smarter with the puck but these guys deserve it," Allen said after a 2-1 win over Needham High (8-7-4) last Thursday at Bajko Rink in Hyde Park.

Chris Martin's power play goal gave Norwood a 1-0 lead at 10:52 of the first period on a feed from Kyle McCue. Sean Munro scored what stood as the game-winner 2:56 into the second period, but the Mustangs wound up having to hang on for dear life at the end thanks to the Rockets' shift just 6 seconds after Munro's goal.

Needham won the ensuing faceoff and scored, capitalizing on a defensive breakdown of epic proportions by the Mustangs.

Austin Reardon (31 saves) was flawless the rest of the way for Norwood, but that didn't mean old fears crept in when the Rockets pulled their goalie at the end of the third period.

The Mustangs have missed out on two wins on the season thanks to opponents' capitalizing in situations with an extra at-

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Norwood captain Franki DeVingo follows through on a blast from the point in the Mustangs' 6-0 win on Monday afternoon.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN



Kayla Clifford, left, awaits the puck off a face-off win by Jess Keller. The Mustangs were dominant in every phase of the game against the Phoenix to clinch a tournament berth for the first time since 2015.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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tacker – their season opener vs. Milton High with 1:36 left in the third, and Jan. 6 vs. Framingham High with a mere 17 seconds left on the clock.

Were there some jitters for Norwood, both on the bench and on the ice, in the waning moments against Needham?

"I just asked that to the kids, and four kids raised their hand," Allen said. "I said 'that's the problem.' You can't think that way. You've got to think you're going to win this game."

The Mustangs did their job this time and even drew a penalty against the Rockets with less than 10 seconds left, essentially clinching the win right then and there with a draw coming all the way back to the Norwood attacking zone.

The Mustangs wound up splitting a pair of games against teams from the Bay State Conference's Carey Division last week, each matchup the final meetings of their kind before Norwood jumps to the Tri-Valley League next season. While the Mustangs got the best of the Rockets for their first win against a Division 1 opponent this season, they came up short against Braintree High in a Saturday afternoon tilt, 3-1. The third goal for the Wamps was an empty netter with only 1.5 seconds left in the third period.

"My opinion is, I've played every Bay State [Conference] team, they're the best Bay State team," Allen said of the Wamps (6-4-5). "They're deep and they're strong on their sticks and they're quick. They won a lot of one-on-one battles and came out with the puck."

Joe Spadorcia opened the scoring with a goal at 7:25 of the first period for Norwood, a lead which it held through the first intermission.

Jeremy Souza and Aidan Flynn scored in the second period for Braintree, however,

Flynn's tally at 8:39 of the period giving the Wamps the lead for good.

The Mustangs couldn't capitalize on a 5-on-3 power play in the first period, which came after Spadorcia's tally. A frantic sequence near the end of the game with Reardon pulled nearly saw Norwood tie the game, but it wasn't meant to be.

"We had a chance to tie it," Allen said. "The puck was on the goal line, I don't know how it didn't go in."

The Mustangs have not beaten the Wamps since Dec. 20, 2012 and haven't earned a point against them since Jan. 13, 2014. Given the pending league switch, not to mention new divisional alignment, it could be quite some time before Norwood has a chance to change either of those marks again.

Nevertheless, the Mustangs will be playing postseason hockey. Seeding is now of the utmost concern for Norwood, which risks being the bottom seed in the Division 2 South bracket if it can't reach .500.

The Mustangs hosted Brockton High (6-9-1) yesterday in Hyde Park, in an event held after the Record's deadline. It's a revenge game in many ways for Norwood, which dropped a 2-1 decision to the Boxers late last season that served the Mustangs' de facto elimination from postseason qualification. Norwood needed four points over its final three games, but with one game in the sequence against the Super Eight-bound Walpole High, an extra emphasis was placed on the Brockton game.

The Mustangs host the Rebels on Saturday afternoon at 2:50 p.m. at Rodman Arena, play King Philip High on Monday at 7:50 p.m. at the Foxboro Sports Center and host the Boston Latin Academy on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Bajko for their regular season finale.

for the Mustangs, with three games left in the regular season. Norwood traveled to Auburn High yesterday, in an event held after the Record's deadline, and host Walpole High early Saturday afternoon at 12:15 p.m. at Rodman Arena. The Mustangs will be considered the home team against the Rebels despite the game's location in Walpole.

Norwood closes out the regular season on Monday afternoon with a 1:30 p.m. puck drop at Martha's Vineyard High, which was an excluded game for the Mustangs prior to the regular season – just like a game vs. the Latin Academy/Fontbonne co-op in January. The game is "excluded" in that it does not count towards Norwood's record for tournament purposes.

So, while the Mustangs could still finish a game below .500 in theory, neither the game against the Vineyard –

nor its game vs. the Latin Academy/Fontbonne co-op, which it lost – will count towards its official record for the tournament.

Hence why win No. 10 on Monday afternoon was so important.

"This is literally what we've been working towards for all three years, not just the last two without tournament," DeVingo said of Norwood's return to tournament hockey. "I think everyone's really excited, it's all we've been talking about all season in the locker room is working towards tournament."

The lopsided win on Monday afternoon also got the Mustangs' goal differential back on the plus-side; it now stands at 56-52 on the season, or plus-4.

Given that Norwood has been a part of blowouts both for and against (three wins by five or more goals, two losses by five or more

goals), DeVingo made note of a few extra things Norwood needs to take care of in order to ensure its trip to the tournament is an extended one.

"We also need to clean it up," she said. "A lot of our passing is there, but it's not quite finishing. So that goes along with scoring, we just need to be able to finish it. We have the mindset and the heart for it, we just need to be able to finish it."

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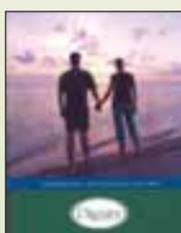
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

0918 Initiated - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Cvs Pharmacy - Nahatan St While Conducting A Walk And Talk, Was Approached By A Manager Reporting A Suspicious Party Enters The Store. Followed Up On That Complaint At Briar lane Road In Westwood. Westwood Pd Responded As Well.

1227 Cellular - Animal Complaint Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Walpole St + Olde Derby Rd Injured Hawk.

1245 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Engamore Ln S.P. 9-1-1 Received A Call From Female, Sounded Like She Was Covering The Phone And Arguing With Someone In Background, Map Indicates She Is In The Parking Lot At This Address. Spoke To Her, Accidental By Child.

1754 Radio - B & E Commercial *Report Filed Location/Address: Endicott St Caller Reports His Security Camara Motion Alert Is Alerting Him Someone Is Entering His Business. Parties Spoken To And Advised.

2151 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Brookview Cir Caller Reports Upstairs Neighbors Are Talking Loudly. The Party Was Spoken To, Matter Resolved.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

0800 Phone - Citizens Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Siemens Health Care Diagnostics Inc - Norwood Pk S Report Union Representatives Handing Out Flyers. Dpw Reports This Is A Public Way.

0823 Phone - Attempt To Commit Crime *Report Filed Location/Address: Bmc Neponset Valley Medical Practice - Washington St Report Pry Marks On A Door.

1000 Initiated - Drug Law Violation *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Sro Investigating Drug Activity.

1010 Walk-In - Complaint Of Mv Spoken To Location/Address: Shattuck Pk Rd + Bellevue Ave Party In Lobby Reports That Earlier This Morning A Woman In A Pick-Up Truck Was Brake Jobbing Her For Unknown Reason. Spoke To All Parties, No Violation Observed By Police.

1106 Other - Assist Other Agency *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Washington St Request From Norwood Boh To Assist In Investigation. Det. Stapleton To Seek Criminal Complaint.

1144 Phone - Animal Complaint

Police Logs

Naco/Waco Notified Location/Address: Pleasant St + Dean St Report Dog Running Loose.

1148 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Hampden Dr Places Subject Under Arrest And Transports Directly To Dedham District Court.

1459 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave Driver Reports Fare Evasion, 2 Females Ran Into Home. Reports Father Of 1 Girl Arrived And Paid The Fare, Driver Satisfied.

2153 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Plimpton Ave Caller Reports An Inappropriate Video On Her Facebook. Party Advised To Delete It And Report Matter To Facebook.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

0800 Initiated - Drug Law Violation *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Drug Activity Reported To Sro

0906 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Advanced Dental - Central St Customer Upset About A Bill. Spoke To All Parties, Advised, And Customer Left.

0939 Cellular - Warrant Service Spoken To Location/Address: Ltl - Pleasant St Caller Reports The Subject Of A Warrant Is At The Business. Reports Caller Will Bring Him To Wrentham Court To Clear Up A Past Mv Violations Warrant Out Of Walpole.

1255 Initiated - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Disturbance Reported To Sro

1354 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: Ace Locksmith - Washington St Report After A Business Arrangement For Work Do Not Go Smoothly, 1 Party Is Holding Onto The Other's Tools, Civil Action Already Pending At Court. Facilitated The Return Of The Tools.

1850 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Chateau Restaurant - Bos-Prov Hwy Manager Reports Unwanted Party. Reports Misunderstanding Over Lost Wallet.

2322 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller Reports A Male Party Harassing Customers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

0607 911 - Susp Vehicle Spoken To

Location/Address: Codman Rd Caller Thought A Vehicle Idle In Front Of Her House Was Suspicious. 663 Spoke With The Driver, He Was A Road Worker With Feeny Brothers Waiting For The Crew.

1000 Initiated - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: As A Result Of A Bci Investigation, To File A Report.

1025 Phone - Threats *Report Filed Location/Address: Uti (Universal Tecnology Institute) - Upland Rd Caller Reports Student Making Threatening Comments. Student Was Removed From The Property.

1054 Other - Be On The Lookout Services Rendered Location: [Mas] Bollo For Larceny Of Tires, From Mbta Lot, Suspect(S): Newer, Jeep, Wrangler, Hard Top, Hunter Green, Light Bar, No Front Plate, Rear Spare Tire Has No Cover.

1211 Walk-In - Recovered Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Teenager In Lobby Reports He Ran Away From His Brockton School. Brockton Pd Notified And Were In Process Of Entering Him As Missing Person. Transports Him To Ymca/ Brockton Starr Program 917 Montello St. S/M 42370 1323 Hrs., E/M 42390 1355 Hrs.

1847 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Mountain Ave Caller Reports That Her Son Is Acting Out Of Control In Her Home And Would Like Some Advice. Responded. Party Was Advised And Satisfied.

2134 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Nfd Notified And Responded. Center Autobody Towed Ma Pc 4wc883. Negoshian's Towed Ma Pc 83ln48. Placed One Party Under Arrest And Transported Him To The Station. Arrest: Dublin, Benjamin Address: 2 Upland Woods Cir Apt. #305 Norwood, Ma Age: 29 Charges: Keep Right For Oncoming Mv, Fail To Oui Liquor Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

1238 911 - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St Caller Reports A Hit And Run Near This Address. Ma Fw830x Fled And Was Later Located At 640 Pleasant St. Center Towed The Vehicle.

1317 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Spoke With All Parties Involved, Matter Resolved.

1432 Phone - Hit And Run Services Rendered Location/Address: Sharp Hair Studio - E Cottage St Caller Reports Witnessing A Hit And Run. Vehicle That Fled Was Not Located. Left A Note For The Victim To Call Npd When She Returns.

1651 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Vernon St Report Car Entered Between 2/9 1800 Hrs. And 2/10 1600 Hrs. Credit Cards, Ss Card, Medicare Card Taken. Wanted Log Entry Only.

2206 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Door Mat Stolen.

2209 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Area Search Negative Location/Address: Wilson St Caller Reports Group Of Teenagers In White Ford Explorer Driving Through The Neighborhood Ringing Doorbells.

2306 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Report 1 Woman Will Not Let The Other Use The Baby Changing Room. Spoke To All Parties, Misunderstanding About The Room, Matter Resolved.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

0245 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Willow St Caller Reported People Downstairs. Residents May Be On Vacation. Subjects Checked, Ok.

1026 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Washarama - Washington St Caller Reports Two Males Loitering Outside His Business. Parties Moved Along.

1215 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Day St Male Party Reports Someone Threw Eggs At His Home. There Was No Damage To His Home. Party Only Requests A Log Entry.

1831 Phone - Hit And Run *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Upland Rd Westwood Pd Reports They Are Off With A Vitim Of A Hit And Run That Occured In Norwood. Searched 133 Cameron Road For Ma Pc 21g822. Responded To 390 Washington Street To Speak With The Victim. As A Result, Placed One Party Under Arrest At 133 Cameron Road And Transported Him To The Station. Negoshian's Towed Ma Pc 21g822. Arrest: Nee, Robert Paul Address: 133 Cameron Rd Norwood, Ma Age: 52 Charges: Oui Liquor Leave Scene Of Property Damage

1855 Phone - Well Being Chk *Protective Custody Location/Address: E Hoyle St Westwood Fire And Norwood Fire Both Report Seeing A Male Party Acting Erratically Near The Ambulance Bay Of Norwood Hospital, Refused Medical Assistance. Party Was Located At 934 Washington Street And Placed Under Protective Custody. Nfd Responded And Transported Him To Norwood Hospital With Following.

1948 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee Requests Assistance With An Irate Customer. Reports That Was A Dispute Over The Length Of Time The Customer Spent Waiting For Fast Food. All Parties Advised.

2113 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Brookview Cir Caller Is In Apartment 8 Says Upstairs Neighbor In Apartment 16 Is Playing The Guitar Loudly. Spoke To Male Party In Apartment 16 Advised Will Put The Guitar Away For The Night.

2217 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Infinity Of Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy Live Audio Surveillance Company Reports Having Seen Two Male Parties On The Property, Fled When Company Gave An Audio Command To Leave.

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Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

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The Santa Fe rides and handles like an expensive import. The body style and lines are smooth and aerodynamically designed. Power comes from a 2.0 liter, 240 horsepower, 4-cylinder, turbo-charged engine via a multi-mode 6-speed automatic. This all-wheel-drive performed excellent in the snow. The interior seats 5-6 4 adults in comfort. The interior is first class all the way. Front seats are powered, heated and cooled along with a heated steering wheel with hub controls. Audio and HVAC controls are large and easy to use. The large multi-function touchscreen is clear and simple to operate. Seating is firm with a lot of support. The rear tail gate is power operated.

The Santa Fe has all the modern electronic safety features one could want in a vehicle. LED lighting, 19-inch alloy wheels HID headlights, heated outside mirrors with turn signals, panorama power roof with sun shade, leather seating and shift knob, multi view camera. EPA: 19 city, 24 highway, combined 21 MPG. Base price: \$37,200 (destination fee: \$950). Our test car had one option package called the Ultimate Tech Feature that includes smart cruise control, automatic emergency braking, lane departure warning, electronic parking brake, dynamic bending lights, high beam assist, and auto leveling headlights. Carpeted floor mats are \$125.

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CAMOZZI

Ermenegildo "Gildo" Of Norwood, passed away Feb. 11 at home, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Marguerite (Baldini). Father of Peter Camozzi and his wife Lisa of Canton, John Camozzi of N. Andover, Joseph Camozzi and his wife Diane of Needham, Annmarie Khokha and her husband Vivek of Foxboro. Grandfather of Johnny, Julianna, Angelina, Christopher, Annie, Sophia and Francesca Camozzi. Brother of Ida Noris, Pierina Noris, both of Italy and the late Martina Breda. Brother-in-law of Eleanor and Lewis George of Norton. Visiting hours at the Dockray & Thomas Funeral Home, 455 Washington St., CANTON Friday, 4-8, p.m. Funeral Mass at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood, Saturday at 9 a.m. Burial Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made, in Gildo's name, to Boston Catholic TV, P.O. Box 9196, 34 Chestnut St. Watertown, MA 02471 or to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, 383 Main Ave., #5 Norwalk, CT 06851. For complete obituary and guestbook, see: www.dockrayandthomasfuneralhome.com. Dockray & Thomas Funeral Home

CIAMPA

John F. Of Franklin, formerly of Medfield, passed away on Feb. 9, 2018, at the age of 56. Beloved husband of Carla E. (Philopoulos) Ciampa. Beloved father of Ashley McDonald and her husband Thomas of Milford, Conn., Lauren Ciampa and Max Roberts of Arlington and Jonathan Ciampa of Franklin. Loving son of Patrick and Elena (Tirabassi) Ciampa of Westwood. Brother of Lina Lepore and her husband Larry of Stowe and Patti Pinciario and her husband John of Medfield. Cherished grandfather of Delaney McDonald. Uncle of Tiffany Sullivan and her husband Matt of Dover, Alexa Saccone and her husband Kevin of Norwood and Krista Pinciario of Medfield. Also survived by many other cousins. John worked at the Family Restaurant, Casa Bella Pizza Shop in Medfield, Mass. for over 40 years. He was an avid sports fan, especially for the Bruins, Patriots and Red Sox. John also loved to cook, and loved all family from Italy to home. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. A funeral mass was at St. Margaret Mary's Church, Westwood. At the request of the family, only close family and friends were invited to attend a viewing on Tuesday. Burial was at New Westwood Cemetery, Westwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made, in his name, to the National Kidney Foundation 85 Astor Ave., Norwood, MA 02062 or to the American Diabetes Association, 260

Cochituate Rd., #200, Framingham, MA 01701. krawkornackfuneralhome.com

DOHERTY

William J. Jr. 93, of No. Quincy, Friday, Feb. 9. Son of the late William J. Doherty Sr. and Anna V. (Leahy). Brother of the late Anna Flaherty, Helen Stevens, May Majeski, and John Doherty. Uncle of Kevin Flaherty and his wife Kathleen of Norwood, Anne Marie Morris and her husband Thomas of Plainville all four who were his caregivers. Also Uncle to Brother John B. Flaherty CFC, Judith Richardson, John and Paul Majeski, John and Frederick Doherty, Sheila Suggs, Barbara Newton, and Robert and William Stevens. William was a graduate of Boston College, and a WW II United States ARMY Veteran. He worked for 50 years for The Boston Globe, retiring as an Executive in Sales. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 15 from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood at 11. Visiting hours, Thursday 9 - 10:30 only. Private interment at New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan at a later date. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in William's memory to the Edmund Rice Christian Brothers Foundation, 260 Wilmot Rd. New Rochelle NY 10804.

GORDON



James Joseph, age 77, of St. Augustine, Fla., passed away on Feb. 5, 2018 at the Bailey Family Center for Caring. He was born and raised in Norwood, Mass. where he graduated from Norwood High School. Following graduation he proudly served his country for six years in the U.S. Navy. He had a lifelong career for Northrop Corp and following his retirement he worked for the Brockton Country Club, where he worked in the pro shop for nine years. Jim enjoyed golfing at the Shores in St. Augustine and in the BGA group in Massachusetts, where he earned the nickname "bulldog." He was a lifetime member of Elks

DEATHS

Lodge 1124 in Norwood, a die-hard Patriots and Red Sox fan. More than anything he was a devoted husband and a loving father, grandfather, brother and friend.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Jane Gordon; children, Cathleen Ann Ranalli (Jim), James Peter Gordon (Greta), Jason James Gordon (Julie); sister, Kathleen Creighton; grandchildren, Jake, Mark, Jack, Julia, Bailey and Brigid. Visiting hours will be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home in South Norwood and a celebration of life at Elks Lodge in Norwood from 12:15 - 4 p.m. following the visitation. St. Johns Family Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

HENEHERRY

Margaret M. of Stoughton, formerly of Dedham, passed away peacefully on Feb. 3, 2018. Born in 1936, the eldest daughter of the late Edward and Margaret (Smith) Heneberry. She was a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Jamaica Plain. Margie was the co-owner of Delaney & Company Realtors, past president of the Greater Boston Association of Realtors. She loved painting, reading and spending time on Cape Cod.

Beloved mother of Francis Coyle and his wife Linda of N. Attleboro, Neil Coyle of Ithaca, N.Y., Lawrence Coyle of West Roxbury, and Claire Coyle of Waltham. Cherished grandmother of Veronica Coyle, Thomas Fuller, and Shannon, Heather and Caitlin Coyle. Devoted sister of Carol Monteros and her husband David of Glenora, Calif., Edward Heneberry and his late wife Diane of Walpole, Mary Flynn and her late husband Charles of Hanson, Kathleen Pittore and her husband Anthony of Medfield, Rosemarie Norton and her husband Leonard of Norwood, Frederick Heneberry and his wife Eileen of Norfolk, and the late James Heneberry. She is also

survived by four great-grandchildren and many loving nieces and nephews. A Memorial Mass was celebrated on Tuesday in St. Catherine of Siena Church. Interment was private. Arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., Norwood. Memorial contributions in memory of Margaret M. Heneberry may be made to the Alzheimer's Association 309 Waverley Oaks Rd, Waltham, MA 02452 or to the Animal Rescue League of Boston Dedham Branch, 55 Anna's Place, Dedham, MA 02026.

PALIE



Marie E. (Teti) Of Norwood, passed away on Feb. 9, 2018, at the age of 90. Beloved wife of the late Pasquale P. Palie. Devoted Mother of Jeanne Palie-McGrath and her husband George of Norwood and Nancy Palie and her husband Stephen G. Besold of Walpole. Sister of Ann Sances of Dedham, John Teti of Dedham, and the late Joseph Teti and Nicholas Teti. Cherished grandmother of Paul, Joe, John and Marie. Daughter of the late Charles O. and Margaret (Sarro) Teti. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Marie loved bowling and playing in different leagues at the Norwood Sports Center and also enjoyed going to the casino to play slot machines. She cherished her grandchildren and her late loving husband, "P." 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. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation, P.O. Box 421, Norwood, MA 02062-0421.

SANTORO



LOUIS R. "Woody" a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on Feb. 11, 2018 at the age of 83. Beloved husband of the late Penelope G. (Gregory) Santoro. Loving son of the late Henry J. Sr. and Rose (Poillucci) Santoro. Brother of Charles Santoro of West Wareham, Mary Titus of Canton, Anna Cohen of Stowe and the late Henry J. Santoro Jr., Patsy Santoro, Dorothy "Dodo" Palazzi, Louise Teague and Jeannette E. Santoro. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Woody was a lifelong member and past president of the Norwood Sportsmen's Association. He also was a member of the Norfolk County League of Sportsmen's Clubs where he was awarded the Massachusetts Sportsman Of The Year award two times. He was a sportsman's sportsman. His true passion was introducing others to the incredible outdoors. Lou taught firearm and hunter safety classes and he ran yearly fishing clinics and fishing derbies for children. He was a retired Cabinet Maker for the Local Union #535. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Friday Feb. 16, 2018 at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 9am in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018 from 4-8 p.m. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Norwood Sportsmen's Assoc. Fishing Derby, PO Box 221 Norwood MA 02062. US Army Veteran.



Thank You Novenas
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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Never known to fail!)
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.
Grateful thanks. —K.B.

St. Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.
In gratitude for helping me. —J.H.

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.*
—D.J.

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Join us at Temple Aliyah on March 1, Purim Day, from 4:15-5:15 p.m. to learn about Mercaz Aliyah, our K-7 Jewish education program. Come for Purim crafts, stories and hamantaschen, tour our

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synagogue school, see classes in action, and get information about our spring enrollment. For more information contact Alisa Levine, director of education, at alisa@templealiyah.com or 781-444-8522. Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham

**PURIM CARNIVAL
AT TEMPLE ALIYAH**

Kids of all ages are invited to join the fun at Temple Aliyah's Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with special time for toddlers and pre-K from 11-11:30 a.m. There will be plenty of games, from a gaga pit to a cakewalk, and crafts and prizes. Lunch and hamantaschen will be available for purchase. Buy tickets at the door: \$20/60 tickets, \$10/25 tickets, or \$5/10 tickets. Be part of our Purim mitzvah: Please donate toothbrushes and toothpaste for all ages and diaper cream, wipes, and

baby wash for moms in shelters. Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham

**FRANK SINATRA PROGRAM
COMING TO WHITNEY
PLACE AT SHARON**

Locals are invited to a free presentation highlighting the music, life and legacy of Frank Sinatra Saturday, Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. at Whitney Place Assisted Living Residences at Sharon.

"The Life and Times of Frank Sinatra," an hour-long presentation by cultural historian and public school teacher, Bruce Hambro, will include a PowerPoint and lecture featuring an abundance of music and images from the career of one of the most influential music artists from the 20th century.

Hambro and guests will explore the start of Sinatra's career in the 1930s, his rise into stardom in the 1940s, historic comeback in the 1950s, impact on show business from the 1960s through 1980s, personal life and legacy.

Several songs will play during the presentation, such as I'll Never Smile Again, Young at Heart, I've Got You Under My Skin, New York, New York and My Way. In true karaoke style, the audience is encouraged to sing along with the lyrics on the screen.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will immediately follow the event. As a former booking agent and business manager in the music industry, as well as an actor, Hambro is an expert of the life and legacy of Frank Sinatra. During his career, Hambro promoted music acts throughout the U.S., securing his groups appearances at Carnegie Hall, on the Dick Clark Show, and contracts with Polydor Records, The William Morris Agency, and legendary music impresario, Sid Bernstein, who brought the Beatles to America.

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The blood drive will be located at First Congregational Church, 100 Winter St., Norwood on Monday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org and enter: NorwoodCBD to schedule an appointment.

Streamline your donation experience and save up to 15 minutes by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass to complete your pre-donation reading and health history questions on the day of your appointment.

**NORWOOD EVENING
GARDEN CLUB TO HOST
OLMSTEAD HISTORIAN**

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the Norwood Evening Garden Club will host Alan S. Banks, who will discuss Frederic Law Olmsted and The Massachusetts Legacy. The meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Carriage House behind the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St.,

Norwood. The public is invited to attend for a small donation. Refreshments will be served.

**REGISTER TODAY – SPRING
PLAYGROUP STARTS
THURSDAY, MARCH 1!**

What is Norwood CFCE Program Playgroup? Norwood CFCE Program Playgroup is a 12-week playgroup for children, moms, dads or caregivers to attend together. Playgroups provide activities that help children learn and experience being part of a group. This playgroup is for children ages 24 months (two years) to 36 months (three years). This program is free of charge!

Playgroup meets once a week on Thursdays for 12 weeks from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and is located at: The Village Center, 82 Roosevelt Ave., Norwood. March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5, 12, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24. We want to see you every week! This is not a drop-in group. It is important for children to learn routines and be part of a regular group. Fill out the registration form by visiting: www.norwood.k12.ma.us and click on the Family Resources at the top of the page then the CFCE link and return it as soon as possible to: Beverly Boudreau, Norwood Public Schools, 275 Prospect Street – P.O. Box 67, Norwood, MA 02062. Or you can fax it to (781) 440-5900 to the attention of Beverly Boudreau.

**HALL OF FAME
NOMINATIONS**

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

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

**SENIORS CAN REDUCE
PROPERTY TAX**

The Town of Norwood provides opportunities for Norwood senior

citizens who meet certain criteria to reduce their property tax by volunteering in a Town department. The Norwood Human Resources Department is currently accepting applications from interested seniors for the FY19 tax year. Information regarding this program can be found on the Town's website at www.norwoodma.gov. Click the link for Volunteer Opportunities under the Human Resources Department. Information is also available by contacting the Human Resources Department at 781-762-1240.

**NPD CITIZEN'S
ACADEMY 2018**

The Norwood Police Department is pleased to announce the return of our Citizen's Police Academy. We will be running this program from March 5 to April 30, every Monday from 6-8 p.m. Students will get an inside look at our department, with classes ranging from traffic enforcement, use of force, social media use, narcotics, and more. Each class will be taught by members of NPD. The Citizen's Academy is open to anyone over the age of 21, with preference going towards Norwood residents. Class size is limited, so sign up fast. Anyone interested should email Sgt. Tom Carey, tcarey@norwoodma.gov or call 781-440-5162.

**KINDERGARTEN
REGISTRATION 2018-2019**

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

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

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

**PERSONNEL BOARD
VACANCY NOTICE**

The Town of Norwood Personnel Board is a five-member board established by Article 39 of the Town of Norwood bylaws and appointed by the Chairperson of the Board of Selectmen, Chairperson of the Finance Commission and the Town Moderator. The Board currently has a vacancy and the Town is seeking interest from the public to fill this board position.

The general responsibilities of the Personnel Board is to work with the Human Resources Director to develop various personnel policies, update and monitor the Town's classification and compensation plans, evaluate position descriptions and hear requests for re-classifications of positions. While any resident is encouraged to apply, the Appointing Authority is required by the bylaw to ensure that a minimum of three of the members of the Personnel Board are qualified for such appointment by virtue of relevant and significant experience or training in personnel administration, or labor, or employment law.

The Personnel Board generally meets once per month, typically the third Wednesday of each month, in the evening. Those interested in serving the Town of Norwood on the Personnel Board can send their interest in writing to the Human Resources Department by email at HR@norwoodma.gov.

Legals

**TOWN OF NORWOOD
ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **March 6, 2018 at 7:15 PM** on the request of Mary King (Case #18-03) with respect to property located on **20 Lydon Street**, in a **G-General Residence District**.

This Application requests a SPECIAL PERMIT under Section 5.4 and 5.4.4 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow an increase to the existing habitable living space by more than 25%. The proposed increase will be 47% and will comply with all setback guidelines. Existing non-conforming setbacks will not be increased. Addition is approx. 20'x20'.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday – Thursday, between 8:00 a.m. – 4 p.m.

BOARD OF APPEAL

Philip W. Riley, Chairman; Patrick J. Mulvehill, Barbara A. Kinter, John R. Perry, Thomas Brady

Norwood Record, 02/08/2018, 02/15/2018

SALE OF SURPLUS ITEMS

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The Town of Norwood has the following surplus items available for sale:

Sale of approximately 15,130 used electric meters – ITEM #15188558

Minimum bid price – \$100 (These items will be sold in bulk only; items shall not be sold individually.)

May be viewed at Norwood Light Dept., 136 Access Road, Norwood, MA during regular business hours – Monday–Friday, 9:00am–3:00pm. Contact: Dan Morrissey @ 781-948-1131 to schedule an appointment to view the items.

Those interested in bidding may view photos and additional information at the following online auction site: <https://municipalbid.com>.

Bids will only be accepted online at <https://municipalbid.com>. Bids will be accepted electronically until 11:00 AM on March 1, 2018. A signed notice of non-collusion form must be submitted at the time of the bid and can be obtained online at <https://municipalbid.com>.

Award will be made to the bidder which offers the highest bid amount and at least meets the minimum asking price. Payment shall be made within seven (7) calendar days of notice of award. Payment shall be made in certified check, bank check or money order. No cash or personal checks will be accepted. Items must be removed from Town of Norwood property by April 1, 2018.

Interested parties should contact Mrs. Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator, Purchasing Department, at (781) 762-1240, Extension 107, or CCarney@norwoodma.gov with any questions. **The items shall be sold AS IS, AS SOLD, with no warranty offered or implied.** The removal of the items shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder. These items must be picked up. No items will be shipped.

The Town shall have the right to reject any and all Bids or parts thereof and to waive any defect or irregularities as to form, therein in accordance with M.G.L.

The Town of Norwood notifies that all Bidders will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or national origin or handicapped status in consideration of a sale. CONTRACT #NLD-18-04.

BY: Tony Mazzucco
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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 starting March 7 at 10 a.m. for four weeks, \$2.00 a class.

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

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

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on Feb. 26 at 10 a.m.

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9 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 March 1, at 1 p.m.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: First and third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

EXCEL CLASSES: Excel classes will resume in September. Please sign up.

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

HANDCRAFTERS: Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1 - 3 p.m.

HEARING SOLUTIONS: Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 11:30 a.m.

LEARN TO PLAY MAH JONG: - Thursday and Fridays at 12:30 PM

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

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

MANICURES: Feb. 23, 2018 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

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

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

SHINE: Our SHINE Counselor, Carole,

is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. New - Jill will be here on Fridays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TAPDANCE: Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

TRIAD: Monday, Feb. 26. At 1 p.m. with Joseph Canavan

WAXING: Monday, Feb. 26, from 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. to 3 p.m.

February Happenings
Valentines Entertainment, Tommy Rull, Friday, Feb. 16, 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

TRIAD, Monday, Feb. 26, 1 p.m., Joseph Canavan, PLEASE SIGN UP.

The Gadget Guy, Learn how to use your IPAD! Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Free hour long workshops, Bring your device with you! Please sign up!

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This spring, enjoy a series of relaxing and restorative evenings while learning about the power of your own mind. Hypnosis for Well-Being: A 4-part series focusing on Motivation, Success, and Health will be led by Gina Donaher, CH, on Thursdays March 22, March 29, April 5 and April 12 at 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Have you ever wondered about hypnosis? Have you ever wondered if it would work for you? This series will answer all your questions, including how hypnosis can help you. It will also teach you how to self-hypnotize and allow you to experience how wonderful hypnosis is, firsthand. Your instructor, Gina Donaher, is a certified consulting hypnotist with the National Guild of Hypnotists and a Reiki Master. She is the owner of Hypnosis and Healing in Norwood, which opened in September 2016.

This class is open to all, 18 and over. Please dress comfortably and arrive promptly. Registration for this program includes attendance at all four classes, since each class builds on the last. Please contact the Morrill Memorial Library in Norwood at 781-769-0200 x110 to register or email norprograms@minlib.net. Class size is limited and will be held in the Simoni Room. Come prepared to permit yourself to relax, enjoy, and learn!

5 JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS AT THE LIBRARY

Looking to land your dream job, or considering a new career? Job search specialist Mike Pyne will return to the Morrill Memorial Library to present a series of five workshops on various evenings in March from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Starting Thursday, March 1, the first workshop will focus on an outstanding

job search tool created by the Univ. of Oregon – MassCIS – which highlights more than 500 employment opportunities in Massachusetts. In the second workshop, held on Thursday, March 8, Mike Pyne will talk about another highly regarded site that covers careers currently in high demand, detailed information on salaries, and up-to-the-minute job postings. The third workshop, on Monday, March 12, will address how to answer common interview questions as well as more challenging ones, with some mock interviewing included. Resumes that get results is the subject of the second to last workshop, on Wednesday, March 14, and the final session of the series, on Thursday, March 22, is all about cover letters—another opportunity to sell yourself and make a positive first impression on a prospective employer.

Mike Pyne, of Resume Rescue, is a former career counselor at One-Stop Career Centers in Massachusetts and has led numerous job search workshops. To sign up for any of these workshops in March, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

TUTORS NEEDED!!

Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood, Mass., will sponsor a Volunteer Tutor Orientation for literacy tutors on Tuesday evening, March 6, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Attendees will learn about the Literacy Program and the required trainings to become either an ESOL (English as Second Language) or Basic Reading

tutor. Each training is 18 hours, and following the training, tutors are asked to commit to meeting with a student once a week for two hours. Neither prior teaching experience nor knowledge of another language is required. However, volunteers must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must register for the Orientation. Please call 781-769-4599 for registration or further information.

LUNCH & LEARN WORKSHOP: FUN AND FUNCTIONAL SMARTPHONE APPS

Learn tech workshop at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, Feb. 21 from noon to 1 p.m.: Fun and Functional Smartphone Apps. At this month's workshop you will learn about entertaining apps such as Google Arts & Culture. Enjoy getting free stuff? Check out RetailMeNot. Photo editing apps such as Prisma as well as time- and money-saving travel apps, i.e. CheapFlightsFinder and Freebird, will also be covered, in addition to many others. Plus, you can find your favorite songs or podcasts using Spotify. To sign up for this workshop, email norprograms@minlib.net, call 781-769-0200, x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk. Feel free to bring a bag lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided.

SEWING FOR STRAYS

Stop by the Morrill Memorial Library on Saturday, March 3 any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to help make much-needed quilts and toys for rescued

and surrendered animals at the Neponset Valley Humane Society, a no-kill organization. "Sewing for Strays" is a Sewstainability initiative sponsored by Together Yes. Anyone age 12 and over is welcome, as there will be pins, irons, sewing machines and scissors present. No sewing experience is necessary; there will be a variety of jobs to do. The goal is to make 100 washable pet quilts and toys by the end of the day. If you cannot stay, please consider dropping off some refreshments for the volunteers. No registration is necessary, but if you have questions feel free to email sustain@tgryes.org. Any help you can offer would be most appreciated.

BETH GOLDMAN PRESENTS "TEA WITH EMILY DICKINSON"

Norwood resident and renowned actress Beth Goldman will perform a dramatization of the life of Emily Dickinson at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m. This original presentation, "Tea with Emily Dickinson," is based on the first chapter of William Luce's highly acclaimed play, "The Belle of Amherst." In period costume, Ms. Goldman will give the audience an intimate glimpse into the personal, intellectual, and spiritual life of one of America's most famous poets. Her animated portrayal will reveal the poet to be a much more passionate and joyful person than she is commonly perceived. Following her hour-long portrayal of Miss Emily on a day in 1883, Ms. Goldman will remain in character and answer questions from the audience. To sign up for this program, partially funded by a grant from the Norwood Cultural Council, an agency supported by the Mass Cultural Council, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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