



Schools are bringing in air purifiers and extra desks to accommodate social distancing rules.

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Welcome Back!

Students returning full time on April 5th

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Elementary school students in the Norwood Public Schools will be returning to full-time in-school learning on Monday, April 5, Superintendent Dr. David Thomson announced at the School Committee meeting on Wednesday March 24.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-five new desks needed to be ordered for returning students but will not be able to be delivered in time for the opening. However, Thomson explained that accommodations are being made between borrowing desks or picking up at a warehouse as a last resort. The purchase cost \$17,998, but will be covered by grant funding, Thomson noted as part of his presentation to the committee.

“This is part of the fun with the very short window the state has given us in that getting all of those things up and ready in one month,” he said. “It’s going to be a challenge.”

In order to accommodate the spacing issue with incoming students, there will be an additional 100 tables purchased for lunches. There will also be two lunch periods instead of one at each school. Because of the lack of space, the Oldham will have to use the gym for lunch, while the Callahan will also use its art room next to the gym.

There will be a number of estimated expenses incurred to get the elementary schools ready for the influx of students, many of which will be covered by grants. For example, 50 HEPA air scrubbers and filters needed

Schools

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Volunteers and staff from the state are gearing up once again this year to clear out invasive or problematic plants from the Willett Pond.

PHOTO BY THOMAS PALMER

Conservation votes to keep sprucing up Willett Pond

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission (ConCom) met on March 17 and voted unanimously to renew a plan from the Willett Pond Charitable and Protection Association (WPCP) to mitigate invasive or intrusive species of vegetation from the pond.

WPCP Representative Joseph Onorato said this approval from the ConCom would be for the state plan to maintain the Willett. He said this would be a three-year extension of an order of conditions approved by

the ConCom in March of 2018.

Norwood Conservation Agent and Environmental Planner Holly Jones said the local plan for the cleaning and maintenance would be coming before the Commission sometime after the approval of the state plan.

Onorato said the work has focused on three species of plants at the pond and they are looking at continuing that work that started in 2018.

“Since that time they’ve been managing really three species,” he said. “Invasive water chestnuts,

ConCom

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING on April 20, 2021 at 7:00 PM** on the request of **Daniel Golden. (Case #21-08)** with respect to property located on **15 Pine St., in the Single Family 2 (S-2) Zoning District.** This meeting will be conducted digitally using GoToMeeting. Participation may be accessed through a computer, tablet or smartphone. <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>, via the GoToMeeting link <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/464775693> or by contacting the Zoning Board of Appeal via email at zoningboard@norwoodma.gov.

This Application requests a Special Permit under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow:

- 1) To allow construction of a 20' X 20' addition at the left rear of the existing house. The addition would be used for a new bedroom and bathroom. The existing house is 1,350 SF, with the proposed addition the house would be 1,750 SF. The subject property is preexisting nonconforming due to lot area not meeting the current land area requirements for the S-2 Zoning District.

The applicant seeks a Special Permit in accordance with section 5.4 of the Zoning Bylaw.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be requested by emailing zoningboard@norwoodma.gov or by calling 781-762-1240 Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm.

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which have been predominantly managed by hand-pulling, is going to continue. We've been managing invasive variable-leaf water milfoil, which has been treated with aquatic herbicides in the past. And then finally bushy pond weed, which is native but tends to take over the shallow cove areas of Willett Pond, and that's also been managed through the use of aquatic herbicide."

Onorato said they would continue to update the ConCom on the WPCP's activities on an annual basis. According to the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the water chestnut is an annual rooted and floating plant that creates dense and impenetrable mats on the water's surface. They are "highly competitive" plants capable of rapid growth and spread. The species displaces native plants, reduces biodiversity, hampers recreational uses, reduces real estate value and diminishes aesthetic values.

DCR states variable milfoil is an invasive plant that resembles a Christmas tree branch and roots in the ground and grows up to just under the water's surface in the photic zone – up to about 10 feet of water. The plants extend out

to the surface in the late summer months about four to six inches and grow small bright green leaves. DCR states that once they are established, they can out-compete local vegetation, intercept sunlight to the exclusion of other plants, increase sediment levels, impede water-born recreation, deplete oxygen levels to the point of killing fish, decrease water quality, diminish aesthetic values and reduce real estate values.

Bushy pondweed is that spindly thatch-like plant that also forms mats across the surface of a pond. Though native, they can out-compete other native plants and reduce biodiversity.

Commission Member Peter Bamber pointed out the health of the Willett has lasting impacts on everything downstream, which, he said, is most of the waterways in Norwood.

"Anything they do on Willett Pond benefits us because it flows into the Guile Pond, which flows into Ellis Pond, which flows into Hawes Brook which then flows into two ponds down in South Norwood and then flows on into the Neponset," he said. "So any activities of this nature are a benefit to us. I am totally in favor of this."

In other news, Jones announced that the Town has released a social media policy, and that as soon as the members sign it they can be added as administrators and start posting on the ConCom's Facebook account. Jones and member Kristin Capizio agreed that the Facebook account should be used to promote the Conservation Commission and not be used as a way to inform the public of agendas, minutes and things like that.

"I certainly wouldn't share the details of our agenda or post our agenda – I know the School Committee posts their agendas and I think other groups do so as well – but I think if we do a site visit, or are participating in some activity that has already been presented, as just a followup or we're going to gain the benefit of coming to view it personally, in those conditions I think it's okay to share our work," she said. "I think Holly has done wonderfully so far and I think we can rely on her judgment and discretion and if she feels something is too sensitive or we maybe need to wait a little bit before sharing, I'm very comfortable with her providing feedback and judgment on that."

BEN MOSER for School Committee



Ben Moser is invested in the success of Norwood's students.

Ben and his wife, Andrea, are proud Norwood Public Schools parents to Simon, a first grader at the Callahan. Ben is involved in the community as a Town Meeting member, a Sunday school teacher, and a volunteer for the One Norwood override campaign. As a professional instructional technologist, he has extensive experience supporting teachers and students with classroom technology.

Vote Ben Moser for School Committee on Monday, April 5

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BEN MOSER

Water mains (project) tapped to flow more rapidly

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday evening, March 30, the Board of Selectmen held its regularly-scheduled business meeting, convening in the community room of the Police/Fire Station (137 Nahatan St.), with all other participants joining remotely via video conference.

The session ran just under an hour and a half and featured three appointments and a lengthy, itemized list of new business from Town Manager Tony Mazzucco.

The main appointment of the evening had Public Works Director/Town Engineer Mark Ryan appearing remotely before the Board to give updates on his department's activities.

Chief among them was one of the items on Mazzucco's list: the ongoing cleaning and lining of the Town's 119 miles of water mains.

Prior to the mid-1950s, installed water mains were unlined, leading to tuberculation: the build-up of metallic corrosion adhering to the inside of the pipes.

Ryan explained that there's nothing hazardous about the rusty water that this condition sometimes produces, but that the corrosion does narrow the inside diameter of the pipes, significantly reducing their water flow capacity.

Over the last 30 years or so, the Dept. of Public Works has been cleaning and lining the water mains at an average rate of between 3,000 to 5,000 feet per year and – with 183,000 feet still unlined – at this rate it would take 37 more years to complete the work.

Last fall, however, Town Meeting appropriated an annual \$4.5 million to invest in the project over the next decade. Ryan informed the Board that the project would be going out to bid in April, and he anticipated that 21,000 feet of water mains will be cleaned and lined this year, putting the project on an accelerated 10-year schedule.

Sara Winthrop, formerly business manager for the Engineering Department, is project manager.

The three areas scheduled for work this year include the section of Washington Street running loosely parallel to Upland Road and including a number of side streets (with 800 feet of piping also scheduled for replacement at the Everett Street end of it); the Bruce Road-Hillshire Lane area off of Chapel Street; and the Irving Street-Forrest Avenue section off of Prospect Street, which had originally been scheduled to start in 2020.

"The streets that we have lined have responded tremendously, with no reports of water quality issues," Ryan said in response to a question from Selectman Tom Maloney, regarding whether or not he thought that this overhaul would be one and done. "Will there be an outlier that rears its head during the next 10 years? It wouldn't surprise me. But I think we have a very good program moving forward, and we've had great results in the past, so I think we're definitely going in the right direction."

Ryan also addressed another item on the Town Manager's list: roadway resurfacing.

Last fall, Town Meeting approved \$2.8 million for the 2021 segment of the project, and it will also be going out to bid in April. Six miles of roadway have been scheduled for resurfacing, with the 30 streets they cover located throughout Town.

For an updated list, contact the Department of Public Works.

A public hearing was also held regarding the liquor license transfer from the closed BonCaldo at 1381 Boston-Providence Tpke. to an incoming business at that site.

As representing attorney David Hern explained to the Board, it will be a pub style restaurant, with on-site golf simulators available by reservation. With Hern was Craig MacDonald, who currently manages the food and bar operations at Brook Meadow Country Club in Canton, and will be running the business with his brother Matthew (no relation to this article's author).

"The MacDonalds have experienced doing that over at Brook Meadow," Hern said of the applicants and their business model. "They know how that works, and they know how it will work at this site."

The license transfer was approved unanimously.

In new business, Mazzucco's list, which had 11 items on it, drew most of the attention.

It included several COVID-19 related topics requiring Board votes, including rent relief for the Old Colonial property and the print shop property on Central Street, which have received 75 percent rent relief from the Town for the last three quarters, due to the pandemic.

While another quarter of relief was approved unanimously, Selectman David Hajjar did express his concern at the continued subsidy, given the more optimistic forecast brought about by the coming

outdoor dining season, and by the ongoing vaccine rollout.

"This is probably as far as I would be willing to go," Hajjar said of his approval. "I'm glad they've been able to stay in business during this timeframe, but there's got to be a point where we're cutting off taxpayer funds for this."

Generally related to this, another vote was taken unanimously approving the close of Central Street between Nahatan and Cottage streets on or about April 22. The tone of discussion was positive, with Mazzucco saying that just about every participating business from 2020 had applied for outdoor dining again this year, and commenting that there was "almost an eerie absence of problems" during its first COVID-19-induced run.

While the basic setup will be the same, Mazzucco did mention that with fewer restrictions, the Town may try to add more activities "to keep it even more vibrant," and floated the possibility of bringing in some low key live music, as well as a giant chess set.

"As one who regularly loses chess games online to 10-year-olds from halfway around the world, I look forward to the large chess set," Maloney said in response to the Town Manager's idea. "I might as well let Norwood's kids beat me, too."

The Board of Selectmen meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Visit its page on the Town website for information on attending virtually.

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This Application requests a Special Permit under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow:

- 1) An alteration and addition greater than 25%, to a preexisting nonconforming single family house.
- 2) Addition of two new bedrooms.
- 3) Increase the size of the existing bedroom, livingroom, kitchen and garage.

The applicant seeks a Special Permit in accordance with section 5.4.4 of the Zoning Bylaw.

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OPINION

There's a Town election coming up

The Town of Norwood's Election Day is April 5, and though there has been very little buzz relative to the two contested races, virtually nothing concerning the uncontested races, and dead silence when it comes to empty Town Meeting seats, it is still worthwhile to cast a ballot. Town Hall has done its best to get residents registered and The Norwood chapter of the League of Women Voters has stepped up once again to hold a forum to introduce candidates to the public. Here is hoping that Norwoodites step up to the plate and take a swing on Monday by casting a vote.

Typically, contested races for Selectmen seats or when there are hot button ballot issues on the table is when people really take notice. Alas, there is one uncontested seat for the Board of Selectmen, with Selectman Bill Plasko getting a free pass to another term. There is one contested seat for school committee and two very worthy candidates have stepped up, which is encouraging. The current Norwood School Committee is one of the best crops of talent this newspaper can remember in the almost 30 years of publishing here. They have steered the schools adroitly during these turbulent Covid times, listening to and digesting as much information as possible from parents, the state, the health department, even the federal government before rendering decisions having enormous consequences to the community as a whole, and its kids in particular.

Both David Hiltz Jr. and Ben Moser have public school experience, Hiltz having been teaching for about 10 years and Moser in education as a technology instructionalist, which is someone who helps teachers deal with ever changing computer stuff. Moser appears to have a little stronger record in contributing to the community, having coached youth sports, volunteered for the Callahan School Council and being elected to Norwood Town Meeting, among other things. Both would bring tangible assets to the school board. This newspaper slightly leans toward Moser, only because we consider non elected public service essential before seeking elected public office, though in this case you can't go wrong with either candidate.

The other contested race is for one seat on the Planning Board. Former member Debbie Holmwood is running to regain the seat she vacated last year to seek a seat on the Board of Selectmen, losing a close contest to Helen Abdallah Donohue by only 20 votes. A staunch supporter of greenspace and trees, she has historically kept developers' feet to the fire when they come before the board relative to their commitments to landscaping and other beautification of proposed projects. She's up against current Planning Board Chair Al Porro, who has served the Board for several terms now. A few of Mr. Porro's decisions in the past have left us wondering what he could have been thinking, but overall he has served the Town well and is worthy of maintaining his seat. However, this newspaper sides with Holmwood in this election. She brings vibrancy to a board that is otherwise lacking, and a tenacity to step up and ask the tough questions and speak her mind on matters others choose to remain silent on. She can be abrasive at times, but what public servant who isn't has actually made a difference in peoples' lives?

Town Meeting is again facing a dearth of candidates, with all districts save one facing a likelihood of limited representation due to nobody stepping up. At this late a date, it is very likely that anyone who wishes to could take a walk around their neighborhood knocking on doors and asking for a write-in vote on Monday, will get a seat. Do it.

Make a difference.

It is time once again for every registered voter to do their civic duty and vote on Monday. And remember, if you don't even bother to vote you have absolutely no right to complain about anything.

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Holmwood announces candidacy

Debbie Holmwood is announcing her candidacy for a seat on the Norwood Planning Board. Debbie is a business owner who has been a proud resident of Norwood for over 30 years. Here she has raised two great young men and restored the Walter Tilton house, which is her current residence. She has been an active member of the community as both a citizen and a public servant. She coached for Norwood Youth Soccer for 15 seasons, winning the title of Coach of the Year in 1996. She is a founding member of Norwood Neighbors, a nonprofit organization that supports local cultural activities including the long-running Norwood Holiday House Tour, a supporter of the Circle of Hope, and has been a special guest of the Norwood Holiday Extravaganza. Debbie spearheaded the successful Community Preservation Act in 2016, which provides funds for community improvement efforts that is independent from the town budget. She was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals from 2004 – 2013, has been a Town

Meeting Member since 2007, and was appointed to the Capital Outlay Committee in 2021.

Debbie was elected to the Norwood Planning Board in 2013 and re-elected in 2017. As a member of the Planning Board, she held a leadership position in advocating for town-wide aesthetics and green space for numerous initiatives including the downtown overlay, the Boston Skating Club, acquisition of Saint Street lots, regulation of car storage, Regal Press, and the new Norwood Electric building. She has also supported the restoration and reuse of old mill buildings, including the Norwood Space Center. Debbie is running again for the Norwood Planning Board to expand her community leadership, and to highlight and advance current issues regarding housing and development that she helped promote during her previous terms on the Planning Board. In her words, "I will be an independent voice. I will work tirelessly for our community, and will take on any and all challenges in order to advocate for all town residents. My experiences as a resident, par-



Debbie Holmwood

ent, volunteer, business owner, and elected official have prepared me to bring an independent perspective to the Norwood Planning Board. In this role, I will build on my record of accessibility and accountability, and I will enthusiastically work for the Norwood community."

To provide feedback, suggestions, or to volunteer to help Debbie become the strategic Planning Board member that Norwood needs, e-mail her directly at debbie.holmwood@gmail.com. We ask for your vote on Monday, April 5.

Letters to the Editor

THE FOR THE PEOPLE ACT

To the Editor:

Let's face it, Keeping our Democracy is becoming a 24/7 constant job.

There are many states that are trying to do everything they can to diminish our Democracy. These States are trying to restrict the ability of many citizens to be able to vote. These States are planning to set up many roadblocks and obstacles to allow the people to exercise their basic right to vote during Elections.

The For the People Act (HR1) has been passed in the House in Washington. It has now been forwarded to the Senate for passage.

This Bill, HR1, will help secure the integrity of our Voting System. This Bill will ensure access to voting by All individuals. Vote-by-Mail and Early Voting will be uniformly allowed throughout the Country. This Law would supersede

any State Laws that are currently being considered or recently signed into law by certain states.

Here in Massachusetts, it is really hard to imagine the difficulties that many Citizens will face across this Country. Voting is very easy here. That will not be the case if these new laws come into force.

This Bill limits the ability of States to arbitrarily remove Voters from the Voting Rolls. This Bill also expands Voter Registration. This includes both Automatic and Same Day Voter Registration.

Now, many states, in fact, most states actually set up District Lines that are advantageous to them. These voting districts are now generally established by each state's Legislature. This is referred to as Gerrymandering. Yes, a practice that was begun here in Massachusetts. This Bill would require States to estab-

lish independent redistricting commissions to establish the Congressional districts. In other words, this would take the Legislatures out from determining the Voting Districts.

There are many other provisions in this Bill. These are designed to protect our Democracy and preserve our freedom to Vote.

Please contact any relatives or acquaintances you may have in other states. Ask them to contact their Senator to request they vote on this Bill. Senators and Legislative personnel will listen to their constituents. It is their Constituents that actually vote for them and allow them to stay in Office.

Please remember, keeping our Democracy intact requires a constant effort.

Stephen B. Brody
Norwood

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BOH looking at \$10 mil state grant program to augment staff

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Health (BOH) met for its regular public meeting on March 23 and voted to approve an application for a grant program from the Massachusetts State Legislature with a pot of \$10 million for municipalities to draw from.

The Massachusetts Municipal Public Health Shared Services grant program will look to help Norwood and seven surrounding communities hire a regional staff to help each municipality add services that would usually require a full-time or part-time position. Norwood Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss said the grant program is designed to help at a reasonable level. She said essentially that one town wouldn't have enough work to make sense for an additional town-specific staffer.

"They are rolling out significant portions of the budget of this grant program for local health departments to combine or share services models," she said.

Reiss said currently there are several different types of shared services models throughout Massachusetts,



The menu of the Mizuya Japanese Restaurant on Washington Street brought up a unique inspection schedule for Norwood Sanitarian Angelo De Luca. *Courtesy Photo*

but the largest umbrella of services tend to find themselves out in Western Massachusetts where staff funding for health departments is limited.

"Depending on where you are in the state and the different types of health departments, there are different types of shared services models that might work," she said. "In Western Massachusetts, they have really minimal health departments, sometimes with just part-time staff, and they can just come together to form districts. In this area where we have pretty substantial health departments that are well-funded

and staffed because of the size of our communities, the shared services model is more of a way to add services that we might not be able to do alone, but do it on a regional level."

Reiss said Norwood was already awarded a shared services grant last year for planning purposes and is ahead of the game for this round. She said the planning grant was a way of coordinating the eight towns Norwood is looking to link up with for this shared services grant.

Reiss said the model

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The Norwood Post Prom Committee is looking to raise funds this year to make it memorable for Norwood High School Seniors.

COURTESY PHOTO

NHS Golf Ball Drop raising funds for Post Prom seniors

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High School (NHS) Post Prom Committee is hosting a golf ball drop on April 9 to help raise funds for those NHS seniors graduating this year.

Like last year, the COVID-19 pandemic has made going to and organizing social events very difficult. Post Prom Committee member Anne Venditti said the idea is to help raise funds for the post prom party and to allow one lucky

Norwood resident a chance at winning \$1,000 by buying a golf ball for the drop, \$20 per ball. At this point in the game, it is not clear exactly what kind of activities the seniors will be able to do for their prom or post prom activities, so it is best to raise a good chunk of change to be able to cover as many contingencies as possible.

“We’re looking at \$9,000, and we have had a couple of donations already from people who just wanted to donate and not participate in the ball drop,” she said. “Unfortu-

nately, because prom right now, like many of the senior activities, is undecided, we don’t know for sure if the prom can even happen and, if so, to what degree. Graduation seems at least a little bit more feasible, whether it be outside or inside with a very limited attendance. We’re hoping that since so many events have been canceled or changed so much that we can expand events that we know can happen.”

Venditti said they’re

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would hire two additional staff and a third contractor to oversee the region. She said they are applying for the grant for this fiscal year and planning for next year. Financially, the grant would fund those three positions at a cost of about \$300,000.

“It’s just a way for public health to bring on new services in a way that’s more efficient, but it will change nothing in the Board’s authority,” she said. “There will still be eight independent boards of health.”

She said the contractor would be essentially an overseer of the regional district staff and/or projects, and the two new positions would be an epidemiologist/public health nurse to work across the eight communities and a resource coordinator to work as a social worker to coordinate and refer persons to existing resources.

Reiss said the additional staff will not be housed in the Norwood Town Hall but be shared out to each of the eight communities. She added much of the work can be done from home, and she said this will not affect any existing services in Norwood or the other seven communities.

“I don’t think any of us (eight communities) want to take services we already have and spread them thinner,” she said. “That doesn’t serve anybody. I think, unfortunately, that’s what a lot of people think when they consider regionalization; they think of an inspector going from one community to now working for three communities. For me, that just doesn’t make sense. We are at full capacity for just the Town of Norwood. But if we could, down the line, just add more inspectors in a regional model – let’s say we get another inspector and just share it with Walpole or Westwood – and we get the equivalent of a third of a person, that’s a way of getting some additional hours instead of getting a whole other inspector.”

In other news, the Board voted unanimously to approve a variance request from the newly-opened Mizuya Japanese Restaurant to serve sushi and acidify the rice. Norwood Sanitarian Agent Angelo De Luca said this is a standard request for restaurants serving sushi.

“So, basically they’ve submitted a request to serve rice and hold it at room temperature using acidification as a barrier to bacteria growth,” he said, adding that this is so the rice can be stored while they prepare the sushi. “They will be testing each batch of rice with a ph meter and documenting it in their logs.”

De Luca said he will be checking in on the logs and inspecting the PH testing when he goes in to inspect the restaurant, or at least twice a year. He added that if there are any problems with the testing or in the logs he can shut down any restaurant’s sushi operation and require retraining before they reopen.

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Catherine Kent

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sion and is eager to help area seniors with memory loss live fuller, happier and more comfortable lives."

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looking into several events, like for instance hiring food trucks for when the seniors come to grab their cap and gowns. She said they're also looking to do a sort of outdoor fashion show called Style on the Hill, for which seniors will dress up in their prom outfits and strut their stuff out on an athletic field or other outdoor venue.

For the Drop on April 9, participants will gather at the Norwood Elks Club at 4 p.m. Participants do not have to be present to win.

"We'll have a golf pin on the field and a fire truck from the Norwood Fire Department will have its bucket full of balls and one of the firefighters will go up in the bucket," she said. "When they get to the ladder's highest point, they'll drop the bucket and whoever has the ball that lands closest to the pin is the winner of \$1,000. The second closest will get golf for four with a cart at

Brook Meadow, and the third prize will be golf for four with a cart at the Norwood Country Club."

And these golf balls aren't

numbered all of the golf balls, one through 500. It was not my job, thank goodness!"

Venditti added that if it was not for Covid, the group members would have probably taken a day to come together and number the balls, but she

To purchase a golf ball, go to <https://checkout.square.site/buy/3M4OWWSBKOAUVHKLXMFZBSCM>

on loan either.

"We asked all our members and they donated the 500 golf balls for the fundraiser," Venditti said. "One member

added that the volunteer who took it upon herself also may have had the help of her two NHS seniors, so it wasn't a singular effort.



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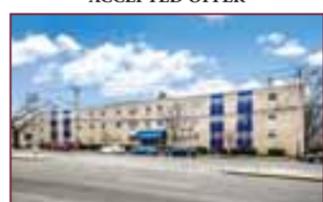
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to be purchased at a cost of \$29,890, which was covered through a grant. For the rest of the elementary schools, 125 HEPA air scrubbers and filters were purchased via grant funding, costing \$75,195. The lunch tables cost \$13,870 and were also covered through grant funding.

The operating budget has risen in order to put the equipment into place in time for the opening. School set-ups will take place on Good Friday, a school holiday. The estimated overtime cost to move the desks is \$3,358 for 46 hours of work. In-school setup will cost another \$4,500 to reconfigure the classrooms to accommodate the increase in students.

The biggest expense of the grand total of \$162,837 is \$8,000 for renting tents and shelters for the high school students to use for eight weeks.

Transportation was another focus of the reopening plan. The School Committee voted 5-0 to charge a special \$75 fee for those needing to have bus service for the remainder of the school year.

Chair Teresa Stewart asked if the students who have already been attending school by bus in the hybrid model would be exempted from the fee, and Thomson said that was correct. The fee is only for students who will now need new access to a bus for the remainder of the school year.

Moves between remote and in-person instruction at the elementary level also were discussed. No kindergarten students moved into remote learning, and five or fewer students transferred to remote

learning in the elementary schools as a result of the shift to in-person learning.

Stewart did point out about 44 percent of the Prescott student population will be remaining in the Remote Learning Academy (RLA), while about 17 percent of students from the other elementary schools are staying in RLA.

"I also want to make sure parents realize that the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and the Commissioner of Education are talking about a remote option not being on the table next fall," Thomson added.

Thomson wanted to alert the school community of two calendar changes. There will be two elementary school half-days on Wednesday April 14 and Wednesday May 26. Wednesdays used to be deep cleaning days at the schools under the hybrid model but will now be full-time instruction days. There will be another half-day on Wednesday May 12 for the entire district.

Middle school presented a separate challenge, particularly for lunch.

"It will be a middle school picnic almost every single day," Thomson said. Yoga mats have been purchased so that students can have lunch outside, and they can also take their chairs outdoors. During inclement weather, students can have lunch in the auditorium, with some possibly in classrooms in limited numbers.

"Lunch at six feet is the tripping point," he stressed, "which has been our issue right along."

Cohort A will start back to class on Mon. April 26, with Cohort B returning the following day. Everyone will be back in class on Wednesday April 28.

The date for the high school return has not been set as yet, according to Thomson.

"The concern that [principal] Dr. Galligan and I share is that we'll be in the beginning of April when they will announce in the beginning of May when you have to be in-person," he said. "Obviously high schools are much more complex in their movements than elementary schools."

He added that he hoped to

phase in students over a two-week period.

Transportation became a focus of discussion later in the meeting, as the committee voted 5-0 to approve a \$221,000 funding request for three new 10-passenger vans, a wheelchair van and a minibus. Transportation Director Allen Bishop said that, by not using outside vendors for transportation, more mileage has been put onto the aging fleet of vans.

"I have two of the vehicles in the shop today for brake lines that have rotted out," he said, noting that several 2009 vans have between 100,000 and 200,000 miles on them. "I'm at a point now that I'm a little concerned that I might have bitten off more than I can chew with regard to keeping these vehicles in service."

He added that there is now no backup bus available, and more students will be returning to school.

Dave Catania asked if other van companies could be used other than the current Ford, Dodge and GMC models that are in use now that would be compliant.

This raised other issues, according to Bishop. For one, electric vans are not designed to carry the weight of wheelchairs.

"Another rule that was just passed in September is that the Registry of Motor Vehicles outlawed all vans with a seating capacity of 12," he added. "Essentially, that eliminated the Chevys and the GMCs, which were fairly recent purchases. Chevy and GMC do not make a 10-passenger van. Ford is the only vendor that makes a 10-passenger van."

In addition, Amazon and other vendors have been buying up the chassis, which has caused a backlog in ordering. Even if vans were ordered now, they might not come until the end of the year.

In other news, the School Committee approved the FY 22 recommended budget of \$49,628,771. This represents a 3.5 percent increase, which is in keeping with the override memorandum of understanding (MOU).

"We are a people business," Thomson said, explaining that 83 percent of the budget goes toward salaries.



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BROWN

Charles J. Age 79, of Norwood, MA, passed away March 25, 2021, with his devoted wife and family by his side. He was the beloved husband of 42 years of Carmel (Hanna). Loving father to Colleen (Casavant), Christopher, Courtney (Brunaccini), Charles, Jr., and son-in-law Richard Brunaccini. Loving and proud grandfather of Alec, Tyler, Haley, Nicholas, and Mia. Brother of Dorothy Brown and John O'Connell. He was predeceased by his brothers, James (Butch) Brown, Ed Brown, and Paul O'Connell. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, sister and brothers-in-law. He was known for his kind heart, generosity and his great sense of humor. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral home, 126 Walpole Street, NORWOOD. Interment will be private at a later date. The family suggests memorial donations to the American Lung Association at www.lung.org Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a Celebration of his Life will be held at a later date. For online guestbook, please visit www.GilloolyFuneralHome.com **N o r w o o d** GilloolyFuneralHome.com

CHIPMAN

Dr. Martin Chipman died in the arms of angels at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina, On February 12, 2021 during his 91" year. He was the husband of Sandra Pluta Chipman and Father of Dawn (Peter) and s o n s Peter(Lisa),Cyrus(Rebecca), Seth(Jeanne), and Joseph (Nancy). Two sisters, Shirley Keezing and Barbara Wiznansky, along with six grandchildren also survive him. His late father and mother, Nathan and Naomi Chipman, lived in Norwood during Dr.

Chipman's formative years. He was a graduate of Norwood Junior High School (1945) and Senior High School (1948). One of his favorite of many hobbies was striking a tennis ball, and he enjoyed the sport until his 75th year. Following his service in the U. S. Air Force, Martin graduated Cum Laude from Harvard College and received additional academic honors from Baylor University College of Medicine. He made stops all over the world in serving thirty-eight years with our military and retired as a Colonel. During the remainder of his working life, he also practiced neurology at the VA Hospital in Fayetteville, North Carolina, for twenty-four years, During his final years, his service to humankind never wavered. Memorial contributions in the memory of Dr. Martin Chipman may be sent to: University of North Carolina Hospital, Neurology Clinic, 194 Finley Golf Course Road #200, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27517.

EPPICH

Christine, Special Needs Advocate and Beloved Friend to All, Christine Eppich of South Dennis, formerly of Norwood, passed away peacefully on March 22, 2021 after a battle with Pancreatic Cancer. Family is of the utmost importance to Christine: loving daughter of the late Frances (Reeves) and Russell Eppich, sister of Cheryl and Bruce, beloved auntie to Sarah (Matt), Jessie, Joe and Ryan and great-aunt to Christopher, Jackson, Michael and Kinsley. Christine dedicated her professional life to providing support and compassionate care to special needs children and individuals with developmental disabilities. She held multiple degrees and certifications in education, but her commitment to providing alternatives therapies in her role as

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teacher and counselor to children and adults with special needs was her greatest gift. She selflessly and unwaveringly gave respect, love and kindness to hundreds of vulnerable people that society had marginalized. During the pandemic, Christine wrote cards to senior citizens (most of whom she's never met) to combat their loneliness and let them know someone cares about them. In this spirit, Christine asks that people do a small act of kindness for someone else in her memory. In lieu of a Memorial Service, a Celebration of Life will be held at Bird Park (date TBD) with a tree planting dedication. Christine loved the ocean. For those interested in making a donation in Christine's honor, please consider Sail Cape Cod. This is an organization that offers people with physical disabilities the opportunity to sail. For more information, please visit: www.sailcapecod.org Visiting Hours: Private.

FITZPATRICK

Michael C. Longtime resident of Norwood, recently of Charlestown, passed away March 21st at the age of 54.

Michael attended Norwood Public Schools and Noble and Greenough High School class of 1985. He received his Associates degree from the University of Notre Dame and his Bachelor degree from UMass Boston. Michael is survived by his daughter, Jillian and her mother, Ruth. Son of James Fitzpatrick of Norwood and Walpole and the late Mary Lou (Curran) Fitzpatrick. Brother to James of California and Brian of Marion. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home. Michael is laid to rest at Highland Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution in Michael's name to a charity of your choice. Gillooly Funeral Home **N o r w o o d** GilloolyFuneralHome.com

McAREE

Stephen Douglas, Stephen was born in Northampton, MA on April 16, 1961 and died in Arnold, MD, on March 13, 2021, after his valiant battle with metastatic melanoma. He passed peacefully at home surrounded by his family. Stephen was the devoted husband to his wife Amalia, loving father to his children Ryan, Lauren, and Christen, stepchildren Cameron and Zoe, and adoring grandfather to his two grandchildren Joseph and Aralyn.

Stephen was predeceased by his father, Walter Richard McAree, and he is survived by his mother, Janet, and siblings Karen, Kim, Richard, Peter, Robert, and John. Stephen will always be loved and sorely missed. The family will have a private celebration of life at a later date. They ask in lieu of flowers that donations may be made to Hopkins Melanoma Program Fund or Hospice of the Chesapeake.

REEVES



Monet Bianca Reeves, born August 8, 1990 in Boston, Massachusetts. She is the mother of Jasmiah Monet Smith (Jazzy), daughter of Michelle (Perry) Elchaak and the late

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Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns an 8-bay center in Middleboro, MA. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

Dear Doctor: I just read your column today from a reader named Andrew regarding a 2003 Ford Focus that stutters. I had a similar issue a few years ago with a Ford Focus. It misfired and hesitated under load, but only in forward gear. The car had excellent power in reverse. The usual tune-up parts were inspected and replaced to no avail. It turned out to be a broken wire in the harness that connects to the ignition coil pack. Whenever the car accelerated in forward gear, the slight rocking of the motor was enough to make the wire break contact inside the insulation and 2 cylinders would lose their spark signal. A wiggle test of the harness connector near the coil pack would cause this misfire as well. Ford does sell a new pigtail for that harness. I replaced the pigtail and the issue was resolved. Maybe this will help your reader Andrew. Thoughts? -Ed

A) A miss fire will usually show up and stay in the computer memory. The code would if it shows up would guide the technician in the right direction. A broke wire should come up as an open circuit. With this said a wiggle test is a great idea in just about any intermittent driving issue. As always, I appreciate the feedback.

Dear Doctor: I drive my 2013 Honda CR-V in local traffic. Sometimes when I first start it up I hear a grinding noise. It drives great and after that if I stop and start it up again it doesn't make the sound. Do you know what causes the noise? -Dave

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Monday, March 22

1140 Walk-In - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave Volunteer in lobby requests check of a female pacing back/ forth on Hill St. side platform and talking to herself. N666 reports party known to police, she is ok, normal state of mind.

1244 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Railroad Ave Caller concerned about a female party outside who seems in distress, pacing back and forth. Officers spoke to her, she declined any services.

1429 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: George Willet Pkwy Resident reports his brother is at the house, argument over money. N665 reports 2 brothers arguing over possession of a 9 year old laptop computer.

1659 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller reports seeing a group of juveniles that may be attempting to light leaves on fire. Officers spoke to several juveniles and parents who denied seeing any such activity. Message left for caller.

Tuesday, March 23

0003 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St + Howard St Call for a female party walking in the middle of the road. N669 reports that party got a place to stay for the night and all is ok.

0034 Initiated - Report Of Fire *Report Filed Location/Address: Oldham School - Prospect St N669 reports he was told there was a fire pit going in the school yard @ Oldham. N668,NFD responded. Fire Extinguished. Report filed.

0152 Initiated - Disturbance *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St N669 reports female from earlier incident is banging on a friend's house windows. N669,N661,N668 responded. As a result, N669 transported her back to station. While in booking area, she made a statement she had taken pills earlier in the night. NFD notified and transported to Beth Israel Hospital - Needham.

0345 Phone - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Mckinley Rd Mother states her son has been drinking and would like him to be placed in protective custody till he is sober. N677,N663 responded and son came willingly with officers.

1045 Walk-In - Larceny Spoken To Location/Address: Summit Place - Neponset St Resident reports her patio furniture was stolen. N663 spoke with party in lobby. Shortly after speaking with officer, she located her furniture and N663 was notified.

1252 Walk-In - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/

Address: Lenox St Female advised on an issue with another tenant. Party was advised.

2254 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Broadway + Park St N661 spoke to that party and advised him of his status, he was also given advice on resources.

Wednesday, March 24

0043 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Norwood Subaru Inc - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports a car carrier is unloading vehicles and being very loud, the caller has spoken to the dealership about this issue and thought it was resolved. N677 reports upon arrival that truck was already gone.

0854 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: St Paul Ave Resident in lobby with a package that she says the wording on makes it look like it is a packet of ice cream but is really marijuana. N674 reports no crime, resident just wanted police to be aware of this packaging.

0952 911 - Death *Report Filed Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Norwood B.C.I., C.P.A.C., M.E., Funeral home all notified. Melrose PD assisted with family notification.

1009 Phone - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: Kinder Care Learning Ctr - Buckminster Dr Caller reports a parked vehicle with an unattended infant. NFD conducts a lockout for MA 7KH763.

1033 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Garfield Ave Graffiti on the sidewalk.

1133 Phone - BE ON THE LOOKOUT SERVICES RENDERED Location: [WAP] BOLO for Missing Juvenile out of East Walpole, MA. W/ F, 15yoa, 5'4", blk hat, bro hair, blk jacket, blue jeans, backpack, suicidal statements in the past, left on foot earlier this morning.

1137 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Coach Ln Resident keeps getting calls that spoof the Town of Norwood Health Dept number, resident not out any money and no other information compromised.

1547 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Healthcare - Washington St Staff reports a patient with bruises. N664 spoke with staff that patient was laying on the remote for the TV.

1552 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Village Rd W Caller reports loud yelling in her neighbor's apartment. N665 reports it was a juvenile that was upset.

1631 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Wedgewood Dr Caller reports a tractor trailer dropping off sports cars. Ongoing issue. N661 spoke to the driver and

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all checks out ok he will be dropping off earlier in the day instead of late at night.

1732 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Lyman Smith House - Vernon St Caller would like a wellness check on her friend, she believes he may be sick. N670 reports they could not get into the building.

1842 Radio - Be On The Lookout Area Search Negative BOLO out of Foxboro for MA PC 1RTE24 for erratic operation, the parties in the vehicle are possibly involved in the string of stolen motor vehicles in the past few days. BOLO sent to the cars at 1840 Hrs.

2320 911 - Complaint Of Mv *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Yankee Spirit - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports the vehicle in front of her hit the jersey barrier in Dedham and kept driving, units dispatched to the area vehicle was located. As a result N677 returns to the station with one under arrest, S/M 44188, 2332 Hrs, E/M 44189, 2335 Hrs. Refer To Arrest: 21-78-AR Arrest: Welsh, Erin Address: 1 Old Colony Rd Apt. #101 Mansfield, Ma Age: 35 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08% Improper U-Turn

Thursday, March 25

1017 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Fulton St Caller seeking advice on his teenage son. Parties were spoken to, matter resolved.

1050 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Report 2 males in MA PC 1DPS59 tried to open doors of MA PC 2AGK87. N460, on private detail in area, stops 1st car. After running both plates-same owner and that is whom the police have stopped, all set.

1800 Phone - Assist Citizen Citation Fine Location/Address: Lenox St Subject advised again about his repo. 21-6090

2055 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Nahatan St Advice given on a dispute over a bill for a pet.

Friday, March 26

1059 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Manchester Rd Report have not seen neighbor and mail piling up. N667 loated key and units searched home-no one home. N667 left note on kitchen table and re-secured the home.

1327 Phone - Assist Citizen Under Investigation Location/Address: Morse St Report trailer on property for 2 years. N663 reports caller is not at home, she will call officer tomorrow when she is home.

1442 Phone - Assaults Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Healthcare - Washington St Report past patient on patient assault. N662 reports they have filed proper paperwork with State and will be handling in-house.

1908 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: Alden Dr Caller reports his son's truck is smoking.

2036 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Caller reports male party asking for money around Shaws. N667 N668 checked the area. GOA 2059 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Yarmouth Rd Caller reports finding suspicious fruit in their yard and wanted advice. N667 spoke with them and the caller was satisfied.

2147 Phone - Susp Activity Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Central St Caller reports seeing a male party exit a car, enter another car, and possibly use drugs, before returning to his own car.

Saturday, March 27

0132 Phone - Drunk Driver Area Search Negative Location: [Fox] From Foxboro To Norwood And Wrentham BOLO**BOLO on South District for drunk driver. Caller reports his friend is intoxicated and driving several of his friends home from Foxboro to Norwood and possibly Wrentham. Unknown plate #. Vehicle is a Silver or Gray 99' Volvo with a cracked windshield . Unable to trace vehicle as caller is not sure of last name spelling of his friend. 03/27/2021 0731. Vehicle was located in front of Oxford Rd.in Norwood in middle of road blocking 2 driveways. See call# 21-6212

0800 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Report son not answering phone for 2 days, landlord on scene with key if needed. N662 reports he is ok

0804 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Murphy Memorial Field - Pleasant St Report female walking in circles and screaming. N669 reports known to PD, declined any services, on her way.

0835 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Blone Ambitions - Washington St Report homeless male sleeping in doorway. N678 reports known to PD, having cigarette, sent on his way.

1247 Phone - Well Being Chk Assisted Party Location/Address: Hill St + Railroad Ave Report of a female yelling and pacing in the lot. Same party from earlier, she was pt in touch with her therapist.

1619 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Mother has been unable to contact her daughter for several days. Officers spoke to her she is OK and

will call her mother.

1645 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave Calling party stated they thought they heard someone moaning in the general area and did not know if they might need help. N664 spoke to that person, they stated they did not want any services at this time.

1915 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: North Ave Party riding his motorcycle in circles for hours. Agreed to put it away for the evening.

2055 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Glendale Rd Group of juveniles walking with a hubcap. Those juveniles were spoken to, they had found that item discarded on the side of the road. Caller was advised.

2240 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Hill St Loud music. Parties going in for the night.

Sunday, March 28

0848 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Ellis Nursing And Rehabilitation Center - Ellis Ave Patient reports nurse did not come check on her this morning as is the usual case. Call to facility, they are in her room now.

1016 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave Apt. 1 reports that the renter of the attic has arrived at home. The renter has to go through Apt. 2 to get to attic and the resident in Apt 2 is not going to allow that to happen. Apt 2 has also placed some toiletry items on porch for attic resident as he does not have a bathroom. N678 reports spoke to all residents and landlord. There are tenant issues that are all civil and/or building code matters.

1053 Phone - Disturbance Area Search Negative Location/Address: Multiple Locations - Mill Pond Ln Report shotgun fire maybe Mill Pond Ln. or end of Hampden Dr.

1057 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Central St Report female walking in circles and talking to herself. N674 transported her to Riverside 190 Lenox st and stood by until a clinician arrived on scene. N661 to file report. Also see Calls#: 21-6306 1344 Hrs., 21-6307 1439 Hrs.

1422 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Party in lobby wants to retrieve personal property, no orders in effect, stuff is already packed in totes, female may become upset. N674 stood by while items removed.

1439 Phone - Unwanted Party Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Riverside Comm Mental - Lenox St Staff reports after NFD evaluated client and determined she is ok, she will now not leave the facility. N669 reports before officers arrival the client decided to go voluntarily for mental health evaluation, NFD transported to hospital.

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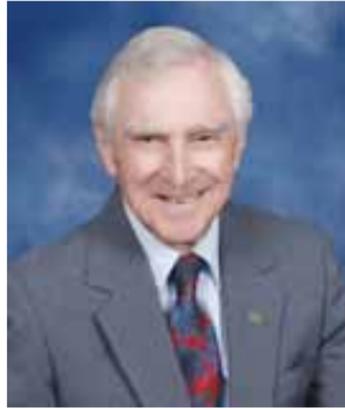
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Manuel Reeves. From the age of 2 months old she resided in Norwood, MA until the age of 25 years old. Thereafter, she lived in North Attleboro, Massachusetts until she entered Heaven's gate on Saturday, March 20, 2021. She was an Early Childhood Educator at Busy Bees Learning Center in North Attleboro. She began her career in early childhood education in high school and went on to earn accreditation in the field. Throughout her life, she continued to advance her career, earning certification as a CNA – Certified Nursing Assistant in 2017. In 2021, she made the decision again to advance her career – on the day before her passing Monet took the exam to become a Massachusetts Correctional Officer.

Those who she shared the news with basked in her excitement with her as she was confident that she had passed the exam. Her interests were ever changing but always included: The Bible, reading books, music, baking desserts, watching movies and documentaries, chilling & relaxing with her dearest friends and she loved the beach. She is survived by her daughter: Jasmiah Monet Smith (Jazzy), her mother; Michelle (Perry) Elchaak, brother; Myles B. Reeves and nephew Aiden A. Reeves. She also leaves to mourn her passing her aunts, uncles, cousins, and godmother. She will be missed dearly by her daughter, mother, brother, nephew and the many extended relatives and friends. Funeral from the

Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood, MA. Burial at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, MA.

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Gerard "Jerry" E. passed away peacefully in Needham, MA on March 19, 2021. Jerry

was a graduate of Boston College School of Social Work and went on to become a Social Worker at Boston Children's Services. He was on the faculty of The Graduate School of Social Work at Boston College before he became Regional Director of Catholic Charities. He loved doing volunteer work, especially after retirement. He volunteered with Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic for many years as well as volunteering for the Norwood Hospital Emergency Room. Jerry also enjoyed leading reminiscing groups for the Psychiatric Unit at Norwood Hospital. He volunteered as well through Morrill Memorial Library teaching English as a second language to immigrants preparing for their citizenship exams. Jerry is preceded in death by his loving wife of 55 years, Barbara Sutherland and his children, Lisa and Gary Sutherland.

He is survived by his children: Susan Weisman and her husband Paul of Boston, MA, Eric Sutherland and his wife Leanne of Waitsfield, VT, Linda Patsos and her husband Nick of Norwood, MA, his grandchildren: Krista, Eric, Alexa, Brian, Jeffrey, Noah and Reilly, one great granddaughter, Ryan Rose and many nieces and nephews. He will be dearly missed by all. Private services will be held in Jerry's memory. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Heifer International. WILSON Richard Walter Age 58, of Boston, peacefully passed away on March 25, 2021. Beloved brother of Diane Blate and Robert Wilson. Interment Friday, 10am, at St. Michael Cemetery, 500 Canterbury St., Roslindale, MA 02130. To post a sympathy message, visit www.DavisofBoston.com

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