



The ZBA discussed an ongoing issue at 347 Everett St. in which the owners are contending that they should be allowed to put 600 open lot vehicle storage spaces on the property.

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Parking spaces at root of ZBA jurisdiction issue

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) heard two cases regarding open lot auto storage during its meeting on Tues. Dec. 1, one of which had to be continued because of debate over whether the ZBA or the Planning Board had jurisdiction over the matter.

Peter Cantanese, owner of Central Auto Group at 347 Everett St., requested a new special permit to increase the number of new cars stored on the lot to 600. It would modify a previous special permit that allowed 200 new cars to be

stored on a lot that is zoned for storing farming, snow plowing and other heavy equipment, as well as mulch, gravel and cut wood.

Brian Almeida, Cantanese's attorney, said that the application was "nearly identical" to the application with a decision on March 18, 2019.

"It was sought to have 200 cars of outdoor storage," he said. The storage of cars would be less detrimental to the neighborhood, as the previous case demonstrated, than heavy equipment, loam and other farming-related materials.

Scott Murphy asked why Almeida thought 600 cars

would not be more detrimental to the character of the district than 200.

"And you're suggesting that as a result, looking back at what was there before, what was there in 2019 was inapplicable?" Almeida asked.

The point Almeida was trying to make was that he was "extending not extinguishing" the non-conforming use. There were also vehicles being stored on the site from the beginning, although they were tractors.

"How in the world are we

ZBA

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School Dept. receives state school funding news

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The School Committee welcomed Rep. John Rogers to its meeting on Wed. Dec. 2 so that he could update the board on anticipated state school funding, which is expected to remain at the FY 20 level.

Rogers explained that the FY 21 budget is "not yet complete," but it is expected to be on the desk of Gov. Charlie Baker "hopefully before Christmas."

He praised the School Committee members as well as the school administration for their advocacy for funding the Norwood Public Schools at the optimal level possible and working diligently with himself and state Sen. Mike Rush.

Because of this teamwork, he said Chapter 70 funding will receive a 14 percent increase over the current funding of \$8 million, according to Rogers.

"The number that you can bank on – and the House and the Senate are both in agreement on this – will be \$9,166,992," he said, noting that both bodies agreed on the figure and it is waiting to go before the conference committee. Also, unrestricted general government assistance will be level-funded for FY21. Combined, the figure is \$14,106,244, an 8.6 percent increase between those two figures.



State Representative
John Rogers

Because they are approved by both bodies, Rogers said they will be signed by the governor once they go through the conference committee to his desk.

Also, this is the second year in a row the Legislature has renewed the new Chapter 70 funding reform formula that was put in place because of the Student Opportunity Act. It was unanimously approved by the Legislature last year as a means of redirecting more funding to school districts with a higher percentage of low-income students, students with special education needs and English language learners.

"The good news is this honorable committee prepared for cuts," Rogers said. "On the state level, Sen. Rush and I have certainly been fighting against any level or form of cuts in Chapter 70 or unrestricted government aid or SPED circuit

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All Norwood High School wants for Christmas is you

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The students at Norwood High School (NHS) usually put on a slew of events and fundraisers every year in order to provide their classes with the extracurricular experiences that many might assume come standard with every high school education.

Proms, graduation, dances, do not come out of the school budget. And now with the class of 2021 looking towards a summer where vaccines for COVID-19 might not be completely

available, the NHS Student Council is looking for funding to make sure they can make the end of the year special in any way the restrictions of the spring would allow.

"They've really missed out on a lot of stuff," said NHS Student Council Teacher Advisor Kate Curtin. "I think people really focused on the class of 2020 last year – which is so warranted – it hit them so quickly. But the class of 2021 missed out on pretty much their entire upper classmen events."

So from now until Dec. 17, the NHS Student Council is

hosting a Mustang merch store on its website at http://bit.ly/stuconhs_wstore. Hoodies, t-shirts, tie-dyes, fleece blankets, cozy fleece blankets, scarves, headbands, socks, flags and even ugly sweaters featuring Norwood Mustang logos are available for purchase. Curtin said there are also items chosen by each class that, if you purchase, will directly benefit their particular class.

"In the store there are certain products that are marked as benefiting the class of

School Store

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The four cohorts at Norwood High School need your help to make this year special.

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School Store *continued from page 1*

2021, 2022 and so forth, and these products have been generated from the students themselves," she said. "The rest of the items will benefit the Student Council, which will help to put on some of the bigger school events and things that can hopefully happen in the spring or as soon as they can."



great because the people who did make those purchases in the fall have been wearing their stuff around school recently and I think people have been 'oh, where can I get one of those?' and it's kind of gotten people talking about potentially buying that stuff for the winter."

Curtin said usually the students get the opportunity to be creative in their fundraising. Residents may remember several car washes put on every year in the parking lot behind Norwood Theatre, but as of right now, many of those events cannot take place and the current outlook is, at best, uncertain. So Curtin said this is a way for the council to have a solid base of funds moving forward.

have them just because there's been so many changes. But we're really hoping, particularly for the class of 2021, that we're able to pull something together with the help of this store."

"We typically have events like talent shows or a senior class Mustang on the Hill competition. We're still hoping that we can have a lot of those events, but we just had to kind of pivot and try to come up with them in different ways," she said. "Because of that, especially this fall and winter, we've been unable to

Curtin said because of how they order the merchandise, they have to host the store in batches. She said the fall store raised about \$600, and now that those who purchased items have had a chance to show them off, they are expected to pull in a lot more funds this time around.

"We rely very heavily on sending things out via email to students and on our social media, and if kids didn't see it or know about it, they didn't make those purchases," she said. "But, it's been really

She added that they will be holding another store in the spring to supplement whatever activities the students end up deciding on/be able to put on.

"I think a lot of what I've been trying to push for is for these kids to really come up with what they want to see come out of their senior year or their junior year or whatever year they're in, because I this has thrown everyone for a loop," she said. "But it also has given them a chance to think about what are things they really are missing and how do they want to recreate those things if we can."

For more information on the NHS Student Council and how you can help, go to sites.google.com/view/nhsstudentcouncil/fundraising?authuser=0

Planning Board allows extension on car storage

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Owner of Carnegie Row's car open lot storage area (the lot on Carnegie Row in between Vanderbilt Avenue and Morse Street) David Spiegel got another year for his open lot storage special permit at the Norwood Planning Board meeting on Dec. 7.

According to Spiegel's attorney Jessica Deratzian, however, they were looking to extend the use of the lot to a permanent status.

"The last time we met, it was quite a while back, and I think the issue before the board at that point was really the aesthetics of the property, and in response to that, along with the application, we submitted a landscaping plan that was adopted by Matt Smith (of Norwood Engineering) and we did that in hopes that the Board would approve the permanent special permit of the property," she said. "David Spiegel, my client, feels that if there was a more lucrative use for the property, he would certainly take on that opportunity. At this point, it is our position that this is the only use for the property and it is generating some income."

Deratzian said Spiegel has been trying to develop the property for a better use during the last few years. The Board had previously granted extensions on the property several times to try to allow him to find a developer to turn the property into a use that the Town would like more than open lot storage, but that has just not happened, according to Smith.

"We know you've heard it before and we really want to work with the Board and we're not trying to antagonize the Board at all, but the team has really tried to get a tenant in there," he said. "We had somebody looking at it for a possible 20,000-square-foot building in the spring, but that didn't pan out. Not only that, but we're having trouble getting tenants for the existing properties in the park. For all those reasons we don't see anybody putting a building in there and it's just the situation of the real estate industry."

The Board did not feel it was appropriate to make the lot a permanent storage facility.

"I understand with the Covid going on, I could consider at least a year continuance of the temporary permit," said Board Chair Al Porro.

Porro pointed out that the Vanderbilt Office Park is within the Route 1 Rezoning Effort, which as of the last Planning Board meeting (and if later approved at the January or Spring Town Meeting) will only allow open lot vehicle storage on lots that front Route 1 (with setback to allow for commercial parcels to be on the road and most visible).

According to Town Planner Paul Halkiotis, this temporary permit should be considered an existing nonconforming use,

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Selectmen discuss property owner's ignoring cease and desist order

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday and discussed the issue of the gravel removal operation at 973 University Ave., known as UAVE LLC and owned by Joseph Federico.

The operation was originally shut down earlier this year when the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and the United States Environmental Protection Agency found that stormwater runoff was going untreated into the Purgatory Brook, a tributary of the Neponset River.

While that issue is being resolved (UAVE agreed to a settlement that requires the company to put in stormwater improvements, pay \$50,000 to the Neponset River Watershed Association and \$25,000 in legal fees to the Attorney General) there was another issue. It was found at the time of this incident that the original special permit for the gravel removal operation, granted in 2013, was never renewed after its two-year applicability expired.

The Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals is working through a permitting process with UAVE now, and the Board of Selectmen felt it was important that its members weigh in on the matter.

"It could be a real problem for us down the line," said Selectman Thomas Maloney.

The Board voted unanimously to send a comment letter to the ZBA, which will read it into the record at its next meeting on Dec. 15. Selectmen Chair Bill Plasko said the letter will detail ongoing excavation activity at the site, despite the fact the permit has lapsed and the Town Building Department's issuance of a cease and desist order apparently had no impact.

"They also have a lot of photos that were handed out to show ongoing activity at that site in violation of those and we have a letter we received from the attorneys of M S Walker, the abutting property owner," he said.

M S Walker had previously detailed grievances with UAVE at a ZBA meeting stating that not only had trees been removed all the way up to the company's property line (removing the visual screening between the two entities) but trees on M S Walker's property had also been removed by landscapers hired by UAVE. Plasko said M S Walker had sent a list of recommendations to the Board of Selectmen detailing what it sees as possible actions the Selectmen could take under the Zoning Bylaw and he asked that those recommendations be sent to Town Counsel for re-

view.

"And ask him to further review it and make any recommendations as to what our responsibility is and what appropriate actions might be taken," he said.

Selectman David Hajjar asked Town Counsel David Deluca why the Town is not moving quicker on further enforcement and possibly fines against UAVE since the company has been found in violation of a cease and desist.

"To prevent him from just doing whatever he wants?" Hajjar said.

Deluca said the zoning enforcement officer, in this case Building Inspector Matt Walsh, has complete jurisdiction over enforcement of this issue.

"As much as you or I might have a differing opinion on that, it would still need to have the zoning enforcement officer review and determine within his discretion whether or not that is an action that is reasonable to take," he said. "The cease and desist required that there be an application for a special permit and there was that. Now as to continuing activity I would suggest that the zoning enforcement officer would need to come to a conclusion."

Deluca said they need to discuss the issue with Walsh.

"The way that things used to work in the Building Department was that when a permit expired, the Building Inspector made the permit holder aware of it, and if they didn't get another permit, the Building Inspector immediately took the entity to court," said Selectmen Helen Abdallah-Donohue said. "In most cases in court, daily fines were enacted on the perpetrator. In those days it could have been anywhere from \$50 to \$300 a day. So we're saying what should have happened here, if this was done properly at the Building Department, is we should have been getting fines. We should have stopped them and we should have been getting fines. I would say the whole thing is a terrible fault and a disgrace to the Town."

Plasko said he and Town Manager Tony Mazzucco discussed a way of setting up a notification system for permits that are about to lapse in the future to prevent this from happening again.

The Board also voted to approve a request from Lewis' Bar & Grille owners Colleen Padden and Giuseppe Tropeano to continue outdoor dining past the approved date of Dec. 31. Plasko said however that they should be aware of some conflicts between new and old regulations concerning outdoor dining during COVID-19 and outdoor dining during regular times. He

said he attended a virtual conference with the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) where he saw these conflicts.

"The state, in my words, is talking out of both sides of their mouth," he said. "They're saying on one hand they encourage outdoor dining, but at the same time they're putting restrictions on the outdoor businesses. For example, tonight they're (Lewis') asking for sidewalk igloos to get through the winter months and they need the extended time. But, the ABCC actually requires that if you use those that at least 50 percent of the walls be open, in which case there's not much you can do to dine outside."

He added that if one were to put heaters in these temporary structures, they would then be considered indoor dining and would require the same restrictions as inside the restaurant.

"So, I just want to make clear that though we want to be helpful and allow some outside dining accommodations, any investment any of these restaurant owners like Lewis' make is at their own risk and that they should check into the regulations," he said.

Tropeano said he was aware of the regulations and spoke to someone at the ABCC about those specific issues and he said the representative had no knowledge of any 50 percent regulations for outdoor structures be open.



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OPINION

Maybe Barney Rubble should mediate

Being, relatively speaking, located in the middle of nowhere on University Ave., it's more than likely most Norwood residents couldn't care less about two big companies squabbling over property issues at a gravel pit. Whether Mr. Slate can get Fred Flintstone to dig in the right spot or watch the property lines while cutting down trees is not high on the worry lists of most of us when massive amounts of people are unemployed and dying during this pandemic.

However, what was perfectly clear during Tuesday night's Selectmen's meeting is that at least two Selectmen are frustrated at what they perceive to be a lack of enforcement by the Town of a commercial property owner's completely ignoring a cease and desist order. And quite frankly, this newspaper is a little concerned about a lack of enforcement by the Town too.

According to the District Attorney's office, UAVE has discharged industrial stormwater contaminated with sediment and other pollutants from the Facility into the Town of Norwood's municipal storm drain system, which discharges into Purgatory Brook, a tributary of the Neponset River, without complying with the federal stormwater permit issued by the United States Environmental Protection Agency." UAVE denies any illegal activity (shocking), but agreed to pay \$50,000 in damages to the Neponset River Watershed Association and reimburse legal fees to the District Attorney's Office as well as put in multiple stormwater infrastructure, including retention pond and infiltration systems.

The gravel pit's neighbor, MS Walker (975 University Ave.) doesn't think that UAVE has been held accountable for its violation of the original special permit, and said UAVE had violated their property as well. According to their attorney, the owner had trespassed on their property and cut down over 30 of their trees and wasn't going to stop until Norwood's Building Commission issued a cease and desist order. The attorney went on to say that his client's property is now unstable.

On Tuesday, Selectmen voted unanimously to send a letter to the ZBA, detailing ongoing excavation activity at the site, despite the fact the permit has lapsed and the Town Building Department's issuance of a cease and desist order apparently ended up as supplemental toilet paper for Fred and Mr. Slate.

So, what happens now? Selectman Hajjar, without coming right out and asking it, was wondering why the building department wasn't showing up at the gravel pit with the cops and giving Mr. Slate a good beat down, like they do in the movies. Selectman Donohue explained how it worked in the Old West. "The way that things used to work in the Building Department was that when a permit expired, the Building Inspector made the permit holder aware of it, and if they didn't get another permit, the Building Inspector immediately took the entity to court. In most cases, daily fines were enacted on the perpetrator. In those days it could have been anywhere from \$50 to \$300 a day. So we're saying what should have happened here, if this was done properly at the Building Department, is we should have been getting fines. We should have stopped them and we should have been getting fines. I would say the whole thing is a terrible fault and a disgrace to the Town."

Keep in mind, UAVE is still seeking a permit to keep digging from the ZBA. The questions at this address are how does the ZBA, with all of this going on, issue a new permit, and when does the Town start exerting its authority to get illegal activity to stop there? Is Selectman Donohue right? Is this a real disgrace to the Town? There is plenty of fodder for discussion down at the Water Buffalo Lodge over this one.

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ATMs and "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick"

The next time you're in a supermarket look at the people using self-checkout: most of them are somewhat young. They're not trying to protect the jobs of the cashiers, many of whom are elderly or recent immigrants: foregoing the "12 items or fewer" line, they just want to get out of the store more quickly.

The argument can be made that the self-checkout creates jobs for engineers, welders, machinists, and technicians, all of whom receive much heftier paychecks than those issued to cashiers and their bagging colleagues. But this is called progress.

The use of human cashiers is not featherbedding, which is the creation of jobs for which there is no need. The epitome of featherbedding used to occur with railroads several decades ago: there needed to be a caboose on freight trains to keep track of the paperwork, and there needed to be a "fireman" in the diesel locomotive, even though it was equipped with a dead-man's throttle to stop a train if the engineer, say, fainted. Cashiers in stores with self-check-out easily solve the problems that self-checkout machines and their opting customers struggle to do.

Somewhat resembling self-checkout machines in purpose



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are ATMs. The average age of those utilizing ATM machines (yes, there's a redundancy here since "ATM" means "automated teller machines") is also somewhat younger than that of retirees. Some of us like to frequent real, live tellers for transactions now that direct deposit has taken over so much in our society: our presence provides for their job security, plus it's a chance to exchange pleasantries with known workers in the community.

In all my years of banking with the Brookline Bank since 1974, no teller has ever made a mistake with the cash back: the teller counts it twice, and I count it once before leaving the window. The cashiers

there are accurate and, though it adds nothing to their accuracy, friendly. The professionalism and congeniality of long-time administrator Mary Creed at the West Roxbury branch are evident in the rest of that bank's personnel. As I said, there has never, ever been a mistake in this regard.

Having to resort to using an ATM on a recent Sunday at a suburban location brought to light an unusual problem. The request for \$500 in cash resulted in a not unexpected plethora of \$20 bills. Following this procedure but not really anticipating any error, I began counting my 20's with my now not so nimble fingers after they were dispensed. In the middle of trying to count, I noticed that the receipt I requested was being issued. Fumbling with my glasses, mask, newly dispensed cash, and wallet after the counting, I then turned to grab the paper receipt: too late, the machine physically retracted the receipt. No amount of cajoling on my part could make the ATM reissue the desired receipt.

The next time I will be on guard for the rapid snatch-back of the receipt, unless the machines are programmed to allow more time for manually challenged customers.



The Planning Board denied the proponent's request to make the open lot storage on Carnegie Row permanent, a request the owner has been making for years now.

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for which the Board would be allowed to continue to extend the permit or make it permanent.

"If and when that time comes, we'll run that question by Town Counsel," Halkiotis said.

Member Ernie Paciorkowski said that he felt since the landscaping plan was asked for years ago he was disappointed that it hasn't happened yet.

"That being said, with the real estate market the way it is now I understand

no one is going into office buildings," he said. "There's more office space available today than you'll ever want."

Deratzian said while they appreciate any temporary permit the Board would vote to allow, she asked that a two-year extension be put on the table.

"I would be so bold as to ask for at least a two-year temporary so we don't have to keep coming back," she said. "I know with regards to the landscaping plan, at this point we're in the middle of

winter and by the time the landscaping is finished, probably another six months, and in six months we would be asking the Board – provided no opportunities present themselves – we would be asking once again for another year."

The Board voted unanimously to grant a one-year extension of the temporary permit and scheduled a meeting with the proponent in six months to discuss the implementation and status of the landscaping plan.



The Coakley Middle School, pictured above, will soon become more expensive to repair than to replace, and the Middle School Building Committee is well on the way towards a new building.

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Middle School replacement design phase to begin

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Middle School Building Committee (MSBC) met recently with its Overall Project Manager (OPM) Compass and the recently-picked architectural firm Ai3 to further refine the project's timeline moving forward.

The replacement of the school comes after heating systems for the current Norwood middle school, the Coakley Middle School, have

been found to cost more money to repair in the long run than replacing the entire building. The MSBC was set up to facilitate the process of the replacement and hopefully secure reimbursement funding from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) through its capital building program. The MSBA requires a lot of steps before it approves funding of a project, and Norwood is now through the eligibility phase of the project and is moving

through the feasibility phase.

That means the school district now has an OPM and an architect company to work with to get the new school building design up and ready for public consumption. Compass Principal Tim Bonfatti and Project Director Brian Jarvis spoke with the MSBC a few months ago on the project's timeline, which, after a lengthy public comment

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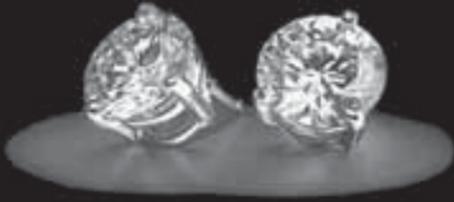
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also protect others.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with great sadness that we lost a very dear friend and terrific person quite unexpectedly, Nick Abdallah. Our Town extends our sincere condolences to Helen, Ollie, and their entire family. Memory Eternal, Nick!

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR

Hopefully, the weather will cooperate so that the Menorah and Nativity can be displayed on our Town Common. How about displaying the original Nativity in front of the Balch School, where it stood for almost 80 years? A few years ago someone complained that the Nativity threatened the children, and it was then moved up the hill in front of the Morse House. Let's put it back where it belongs, as it is part of Norwood's history. Like the beautiful Menorah, it doesn't make anyone join a religion, it just states a philosophy. Read the First Amendment to the Constitution...it is quite understandable. Bring it back where it belongs on public land for which we all pay taxes, as we do for the Morse House property. Also, can we rid the disclaimer in front of the Nativity on the Common? As Americans, if we believe in the First Amendment to the Constitution the disclaimer is not necessary, it speaks for itself.

Saber

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Thank You Novenas

For Favors or Prayers Answered

<p>Prayer to the Blessed Virgin <i>(Never known to fail!)</i> 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. <i>Grateful thanks. —K.B.</i></p>	<p>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. <i>In gratitude for helping me. —J.H.</i></p>	<p>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. <i>—D.J.</i></p>
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process, would start construction around 2023.

During the most recent meeting, Jarvis discussed the next steps for the project, which include negotiating the contract with Ai3 for the feasibility and schematic design phase of the project.

Ai3 Partner James Jordan said his team was glad to be back in Norwood, as they had designed the Norwood High School about 12 years previous, and has worked on the Natick Middle School with Compass in the past.

“Obviously we’re very excited to collaborate with you again on this very important project for the Norwood community,” he said. “Now this is much more different than the Model School Building Program that we had for the High School project, we’ll have much more flexibility and much more opportunity to customize a true school that meets the needs of the middle school environment.”

Ai3 Project Manager Justin Thibeault said they have three main goals for developing the design based on educational needs of the district. He said they will be working with Norwood Public Schools (NPS) to develop that plan

based on what teachers and administrators in the district need. He also said they would analyze the pros and cons of having different grade configurations, whether it’s better to have a system with grades 5 to 8 or 6 to 8 (with a corresponding analysis on the impacts each system would have on the district’s elementary schools), with a preference determined by July of 2021.

Thibeault said they are also currently looking at potential sites for the school. The MSBC has already stated that for the MSBA reimbursement process, the district needs to look at several potential sites for the new school and present arguments as to why one may be more desirable than another. Thibeault said his team is also looking at those sites, which include the current Coakley site, the Savage Center, Hennessey Field and Forbes Hill.

“Utilities, acreage, wetlands, access and the historic registry will all be factors in our analysis of the site,” he said. “We’ll then develop a matrix to actually rank these sites. So that will give you a clear winner and sort of preferred option for what site

should be developed for the new Coakley project.”

Jarvis said the Preliminary Design Program (PDP) list of design choices should be ready for March of 2021 for the Town and the MSBA to review. Jordan said they will be hosting public listening sessions with a community forum coming up in January of 2021 regarding the enrollment options for the middle school (5th grade through 8th versus 6th grade through 8th) and another in March of 2021. Then comes the Preferred Schematic Report, which will be the preferred design from the PDP. After other approvals from the MSBA, the process should be far enough along for a design to be ready for a Town Meeting vote in the spring of 2022.

Jarvis said that by that time, a maximum reimbursement number will be agreed upon by the MSBA, so going into the vote, Town Meeting members and officials should have a fairly accurate idea on how much the whole thing is going to cost.

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are we supposed to find that storing 600 cars is not more detrimental to the area than storing 200 cars?” asked Philip Riley.

“It’s not as if no vehicles were being stored and then we switched to vehicles,” Almeida explained. “There’s been vehicle storage throughout.”

At that point, Cantanese interjected. He said that, in the original meeting, the 2019 document was supposed to say 600 cars.

“It was mentioned in the meeting,” Cantanese said. “We didn’t go ahead and push it. Now that the land is cleared – there’s almost seven acres of land there – now we have the space to do much more than 600 cars.”

He added that he now has two car dealerships, and that he just sold 1,000 cars to Amazon.

“I take it that the argument would be that it is less detrimental to look at 600 new cars than to look at what you see there now – a mixture of cars and trucks and gravel and so forth,” Riley said.

“It might be that storing a bunch of cars is not quite as ugly as it is now,” he continued. “At least I understand to an extent now that it’s less detrimental than the cars and the trucks and the whole combination.”

Selectman David Hajjar brought up the point that, when Cantanese cleared the land, he only had approval for 200 cars, not 600.

He also asked if the ZBA was going to approve the number of cars. He noted that projects of larger magnitude fall under the purview of the Planning Board for master site approval, while if it were 100 cars, it would stay within the scope of the ZBA.

“I am concerned about the number,” he added. “I think we’re missing the entire point of having rules and responsibilities and those that are being asked to live by them.”

Chairman Thomas Brady said he was unsure of the jurisdiction and wanted to double check in fairness to the applicant. During the meeting, Riley found in the zoning bylaw that the ZBA’s jurisdiction would handle parking spaces for 100 spaces or fewer.

Cantanese then questioned why the 200 spaces previously were approved by the ZBA.

Brady recalled that, on the previous hearing, it was for the required use of the property and not a specific number of cars.

At that point, he said it was best for the matter to be continued until Tues. Dec. 15 at 6:45 p.m. to seek the opinion of Town Counsel.

The second auto storage case involved Clay Subaru at 842-858 Boston Providence Hwy. It would allow for the storage of 97 automobiles. Almeida was the attorney on this case as well. Their parking request was approved 5-0 with the condition that dead trees in the buffer be replaced.

Matt Smith from Norwood Engineering drew the plan for the site. It now incorporates a triangular-shaped lot that used to house a camera company building which has since been torn down.

“We’re going to combine this new lot with the existing Subaru lot,” Smith said. “In doing that, we’re going to reconfigure the parking spaces.”

Some of the parking spaces will be removed and restriped, so the end total will actually be 69, he explained. There would be no striping north of the Subaru building.

Patrick Mulvehill requested that the buffer zone be properly maintained and that any bald spots with dead trees would be replanted to provide a noise barrier.

“I think it’s a good idea, and a good idea to have a board member as a liaison,” said Smith, who was involved in the original buffer design 20 years ago.

Noise was a concern brought forth by abutters. Some mentioned the key fobs of cars going off, as well as the dumpster being picked up at 4:30 or 5 a.m.

Michelle Martino asked that overnight deliveries be made in the front.

“The deliveries are very loud, especially in the wintertime,” she said. “It wakes up my house.”

The board asked Almeida if he could contact Scott Clay to have an employee serve as a liaison to concerned neighbors. Almeida agreed to address the issue with his client.

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. —S.G.H.

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breaker or charter school reimbursements.”

Myev Bodenhofer thanked Rogers for advocating on Norwood’s behalf.

“It was great news when we heard that we weren’t going to see a cut,” said the head of the budget subcommittee. “As you mentioned, the Town had planned for an actual reduction, and so we’re thrilled that it’s not going in that direction.”

Superintendent Dr. David Thomson said that Norwood is in better shape than many other communities because of the support the Town has given to the schools, as well as the planning that went into preparing for the school year with COVID-19.

“The two things I think that we are going to have serious needs for down the road are some robust funding for summer programming, and we need to have that provided for us by the state,” Assistant Superintendent Dr. Alec Wyeth added.

Thomson blasted Baker regarding his statement on bringing students back to school full-time.

“If the governor would like to provide the money for us to do it safely, in the guidelines that we have used to design this model, we’d be more than willing to do that,” Thomson said. “As I said at the beginning, we have older, smaller buildings. And even if we went to three feet – [it]is not our agreement with any of the people that are working with us at the schools at this point in time and in conflict with the recommendation with the Centers for Disease Control, who have said six feet.”

“So I know the governor is rolling out research and experts to say, ‘Bring them back at three feet,’” he continued. “But the important thing for people in Norwood to understand is that, even if we went three feet, we could not get everybody into our classrooms.”

The day of the meeting was the highest number of COVID-19 cases in the state at 4,613, and the number has jumped since that time.

“We would love to have our kids back full-time,” Thomson said. However, the state still has the same regulations on transportation and ventilation. Some windows at the elementary schools will have to be open during the winter currently, and if more students come in, more will have to be open longer to provide adequate air circulation because there is no central air system in place.

“We’re already going to need to have kids wear coats and hats this winter,” he stressed. “So just saying it’s safe to bring kids back while the numbers are increasing – it just doesn’t ring true.”

He suggested that, if the

state could provide the funding for facilities and the staff to support them, then the School Department could rent space in Norwood to follow the CDC guidelines to bring everyone back.

Regarding the coronavirus, Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss updated the School Committee on the latest statistics, as she has for the past several meetings. As for the past month, she explained that Norwood remained in the yellow zone, or second-highest, under the new design of the zone system despite the rise in case levels.

There have been 113 confirmed cases between Nov. 15 and Nov. 28, with an average daily case count rate of 26.8 per 100,000. The percent positive rate is now 3.84 percent.

“Most of our clusters are household clusters, which we would expect,” she said. “We know that the exposures are a mixture of workplace and social exposures.”

If there were to be an increase because of gatherings or travel over the Thanksgiving holiday, it would begin to show up this week.

The average age now is 44.2, which is younger than previously, but the range of ages varied from six months to 93 years. “Only nine cases of that 113 over that same period were people in the Norwood schools, either students or staff,” according to Reiss. “We are not seeing any transmission in the schools, and they are doing a great job with the safety standards because of that hybrid model.”

There were two close contacts, but as of the meeting, neither had tested positive.

Kristin Capezio, director of the Extended Day program, also came before the School Committee to request a fee increase from one percent to three percent for both the after-school Extended Day and remote support learning program. The committee voted 5-0 in support of the increase.

The committee voted earlier this year for the increase through December and said it would reassess the fee needs for January through June.

“The presentation before this provides a great framework for discussing how Extended Day has been impacted these last three months,” Capezio said. She said that overall, the program is functioning “very well” because it has been able to provide a summer, extended summer, afterschool and remote learning program.

“We are an exception, and we are doing exceptionally well within the district,” she said, noting many school districts cannot provide any or all of these services. “The parents who are enrolled in the program

rely on it heavily.”

There has been fluctuation in enrollments due to the coronavirus and quarantine periods, Capezio explained, resulting in the need to increase fees to three percent to keep the program afloat. This would average a total daily increase of 42 cents for the afterschool program and a \$1.40 increase for the remote support program.

Committee member Anne Marie Mazzolla, a parent who formerly utilized the program, asked if any outreach had been done to make parents aware that seats are available.

Capezio hoped to make information available through the weekly news and the school counselors as well as external partnerships.

DEAR HEART OF JESUS!

In the past I have asked for many favors. This time I ask for this special favor. (Mention favor). Take it dear heart of Jesus, and place it within your own broken heart where your father will see it. Then in his merciful eyes it will become your favor not mine. Amen.

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DECORATIONS

Menorahs and Christmas decorations are on display early this year and rightly so. I would like to thank the Fred Holland Day House for their beautiful display of lights. The windows are decorated beautifully and a joy to look at. Thank you also for the pre-dawn lighting. I see the beauty when I go to bed and when I awake. It’s great!

IS IT REALLY NECESSARY?

Studying the issue of changing our Police and Fire Dispatch to a regional one is questionable at best. Some of our dispatchers have been on duty for 30 years serving our community. They are the first ones to dispense anything that is needed to the person on the phone, and whatever is needed by the police or fire during an emergency. They do a super job. They know the specific areas, places, people, problems, addresses, etc. Regional means they don’t know the Town well and have to rely on a computer for locations, etc. It is always said that a joint group would save money...Not enough money to ensure the safety, knowledge, and actions of those that are housed in the Norwood Fire and Police facility. I sat in on an FD Dispatchers shift and was beyond impressed as to their knowledge and actions; Blinking lights, radios, people speaking and buzzers, all at the same time with amazing professional responses by our dispatchers. The exact same is for the PD. (as a novice, I would call it ‘absolute professionally controlled chaos’) Keeping our dispatch at home allows us to have a supervisor who knows the individuals, their quality of work, and has the power to hire and fire, conducting quality service. Dispatchers will probably lose hours as they have to share their position with strangers. C’mon Norwood, some things are better off left alone as they have been working very well. I have my scanner on 24/7 and listen to a group of very professional dispatchers in both departments. Their knowledge of Our Town is invaluable and cannot be taught to strangers. We have other issues to deal with in Town. Dispatch is not one of them. I would hate to see them lose their jobs, hours, and their retirement years. We need them here at home serving the people of our Town. We appreciate all that they do! Whoever makes the decision regarding the issue should first align their ‘derriere’ in a chair in both PD and FD Dispatch offices and spend a shift doing necessary observations. In the words of a wise man...If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it!

OUR TOWN’S SENIOR CENTER DOES IT AGAIN

Under the direction of Kerri McCarthy, 200 Thanksgiving meals were delivered by volunteers throughout Our Town on Thanksgiving Day. Lombardo’s has been serving Thanksgiving dinners for 49 years to residents in local communities. This year was different due to Covid-19. The Center received 150 meals from Lombardo’s, and the Senior Center crew gave of their time and personally prepared 50 more meals for the volunteers to deliver throughout the community. Table Talk Pies donated 200 individual pies to go with the dinners. Obviously the seniors certainly appreciated the home delivery and the kindness and friendship always given by our Senior Center to our seniors. Norwood SC... You’re the BEST!

Bye Guys, A very Happy Hanukkah and a very Merry Christmas to all who celebrate, either or both!



Ask The Doctor

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.

2019 Buick Envision

GM is trying to market trucks and SUV’S. The Buick Envision is a good example, our vehicle was the premium version with AWD. Power comes from a 4 cylinder turbo charged 2.0 liter engine via a 9 speed dual clutch automatic. This SUV works good for a family of 4. The Envision is easy to drive and park. Designed by Buick in the US assembled in China, engine from the US transmission from China. The Envision II model is the top of the line with leather throughout heated and cooled front seats, heated rear out board seats. Push to start, heated steering wheel with hub controls, power everything, Bose audio system, automatic high beams, LED lighting, 8 inch color display, remote starter, The engine and transmission work well together under all conditions and speeds. The ride is smooth and the engine is quiet all speeds. Buick SUV’S come in 3 models and sizes. The Envision fits well in the lineup. Pricing on this premium model is \$47,440.00 including the panorama sunroof, chili red paint, and all weather floor mats. EPA 20 city 25 highway 22 combined.

Junior Damato, the “Auto Doctor,” has agreed to field auto repair questions from Bulletin and Record readers. Please send your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get them answered.

Monday, November 30

0613 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Nichols St N669 advised delivery driver.

0733 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: St Catherine of Sienna School - Nahatan St Disagreement between parent and staff regarding Covid testing. Matter was resolved

1131 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Female party advised on an HPO.

1157 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: David Ter Gamer made threats to harm himself during a game on 11-27. Sony reports the address given. Officer reports matter resolved, misunderstanding and parents advised.

1911 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Canterbury Dr Verbal dispute resolved between parent and adult son.

2023 Initiated - Wires Down Electric/Light Dpt Notified Location/Address: Walpole St N667 reports some wires down on the sidewalk that appear to have been tied off. NLD was notified to confirm.

2108 Phone - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Vernon St Caller reports a dog outside barking, she is concerned for the dog due to the weather.

2142 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Bahama Dr Caller reports she can hear people arguing. N669 reports the Christmas Tree was knocked over and one of the parties got upset.

2215 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Caller reports loud music. N663 spoke to that party and they agreed to turn down the music.

Tuesday, December 1

0047 Radio - Road Hazard State DPW/Norwood DPW Notified Location/Address: Neponset St + Achorn St N669 reports flooding in roadway. DPW notified.

0346 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Shaw St Newton Wellesley Hos-

pital Public Safety requesting well being check on a male party they had escorted out of the hospital due to disruptive behavior. N667 and N669 responding. That male party was spoken to and stated he was fine. He was picked up by his granddaughter.

0352 Initiated - Animal Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Railroad Ave + Hill St Caller reports animal in a box crying. N670 and N678 responding. Responding units did not locate or hear any crying animal in the area.

0534 Phone - Road Hazard Services Rendered

Location/Address: Harrow Rd DPW advises there is a manhole cover missing and requests and officer to stand by while they can retrieve a barrel to cover the open manhole. N664 responding.

1025 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Village - Olde Derby Rd Staff would like to speak to an officer regarding a tenant who is making accusations about the staff. N665 advised them and staff wished no police interaction with tenant as they tried to have tenant's daughter intervene earlier and that made things worse, mental health issue.

1301 Radio - Motor Vehicle Stop Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Dean St As a result of stopping MA PC 1SHF14, N492 places subject under arrest for N496 and N667 transports to station. Negoshian's tows same to station. Arrest: Ware, Tyree K Address: 3091 Washington St Apt. #308 Roxbury, Ma Age: 29 Charges: Drug, Distribute Class A License Suspended, Op Mv With Drug, Possess To Distribute Class A Drug, Possess To Distribute Class B

1725 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Gardner Rd Party advised regarding packages not being delivered.

1810 911 - Disturbance Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Basketball Court - Norwest Dr Caller reports two females and a male possibly fighting in the area. Officers checked the area and spoke with the reporting party all is quiet and no one out matching the description.

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2047 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Verbally abusive customer.

2217 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Tremont Street Caller reports another tenant attempted to enter her apartment. Officer spoke to them they accidentally went to the wrong door. Caller advised.

2302 Phone - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Winter St + Spruce Rd Caller reports hitting a deer in the area and drove off, unsure if deer was injured. N667 checked the area with negative results.

2338 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Folan Ave Caller reports an altercation between two friends. Officer states one party left prior to arrival, second half does not wish to make a report.

Wednesday, December 2

0502 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Tremont St Allergic reaction to medicine. NFD responded. No medical. Female needed assistance getting back in house as she was locked out and was not dressed for weather. (Language barrier) N662, N666 responded. Spoke with daughter and parent. Advised.

1734 Phone - Assist Citizen No Action Required Location/Address: Lenox St Caller reports twenty six dollars stolen. Caller then stated that money was in their pocket.

1802 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Brookview Cir Caller requests a wellbeing check for her brother who has not been answering the phone. Party is OK, will call his sister.

1804 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Vernon St Party advised in regards to possible threats.

1907 Phone - Well Being

Chk Report Filed

Location/Address: Windsor Shell - Walpole St Employee reports elderly party in parking lot seems confused, not from the area. N678 confirms, party is unaware of how he got here and does not see well at night. N678 provided a courtesy transport to the station. NFD evaluated and transported to Beth Israel Hospital. Family member notified and responding to hospital. Manager of 491 Walpole Street agreed to allow CT PC 664278 to remain on the property.

1929 Phone - Liquor Law Violation Report Filed Location/Address: Bay State Wine And Liquor - Walpole St Employee reports a party attempted to use a fake ID and left in a dark SUV.

2321 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Sumner St Caller reports his wife is angry and would like her removed from the house. Male party left for the night. Both parties spoken to and advised.

Thursday, Dec 3

1020 Phone - Assist Other Agency *Report Filed Location/Address: The Skating Club Of Boston - University Ave Agency reports behavior between a student and coach. 1149 Radio - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Chatham Rd NFD, on another call, reports a swan sitting in middle of road and it did not move out of the way.

1325 Walk-In - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Party in lobby reports even though she moved, she is getting stalked at her new address by same people from 20 years ago. N669 advised her to call police when the incident is occurring and note any plate numbers and/or personal descriptors, she had no evidence for the newest alleged incident.

1411 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Driftwood Cir Report U.S. mail envelope was opened and a necklace was taken.

1725 Phone - Shoplifting Under Investigation Location/Address: Home Depot - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports he saw an employee asking two parties

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for their receipt for the items they had in cart, the caller saw the two parties rush to their car and drove away. N678 reports there is no crime prevention working tonight and they are unsure if any items were taken.

1758 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Engamore Ln Package stolen after delivery.

1936 Phone - Assist Fire Dept Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: Wickham Way Party reports a carbon monoxide leak. NFD notified and responded. NFD states no leak present; caller will stay at different address tonight.

1939 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Gay St Party reports seeing a man with a flashlight next to a vehicle, no description. Officers searched the area and spoke to neighbors. They will call back if anyone returns.

Friday, December 4

0044 Phone - Robbery *Report Filed Location/Address: McDonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Call over Bapern3 from Boston after Bolo put out by Norwood, to Canton P.D. stating State Police are off with (Ma.Reg# 4EM545) fitting description of vehicle at Pleasant St. and Washington St. in Canton. N677, N667, N668 responded to Canton. N677 returns with female involved, to interview; st. mil: 16993.1 @2:57/end. mil: 16997.8 @3:06. As a result, arrest was made. 12/04/2020 0456 - N667, N662 returned with male party under arrest. Arrest: Pungitore, Emily K Address: 356 Fisher St Walpole, Ma Age: 18 Charges: Conspiracy Refer To Arrest: 20-281-Ar Arrest: Williamson, George A Address: 2 Burr Ln Canton, Ma Age: 21 Charges: Conspiracy

1333 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Taken/Referred To Other Agency Location/Address: Excelsior - University Ave Terminated employee in lobby reports he would like escort back to ex-employer to return key FOB and he thinks they are selling illegal drugs. After initial investigation, referred to Westwood PD - this business is in Westwood, N667 canceled.

1510 Phone - Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Engamore Ln Resident adopted a kitten yesterday, it is

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missing from house. N.A.C.O. Substitute Officer notified-he will call if he finds one in course of his duties but he is not going to search home or area for it. W/G Maintenance responded and moved dishwasher and dryer-it was not there. Caller thinks someone got into her apartment and took kitten. N662 reports while speaking to her, the kitten came out of a cabinet.

1624 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Location/Address: Bullard St Report of an unwanted person. Party was gone prior to officer's arrival.

1842 911 - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Home Depot - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports her wallet was taken while she wasn't looking.

2117 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Tremont St Caller on third floor upset with tenants on the second floor causing ongoing noise.

Saturday, December 5

1210 911 - Unwanted Party Report Filed Location/Address: Nichols ST Two unwanted parties.

1309 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Nichols St Assisted as a few things were picked up and until the Uber arrived RE 20-25979

1720 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: David Terrace Apts. - David Ter Caller reports her husband is 2 hours late picking her up from work. N677 spoke to him he was napping all is well.

1729 Radio - Death Services Rendered Location/Address: Albemarle Rd FD requesting our assistance for a medical call that turned into a death. N668 reports that party is under hospice care and a nurse is responding.

1919 Phone - Susp Activity Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Open door found after being away. Of-

ficers checked the unit and all is order.

2101 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: 30 Tremont St (Hud Residence) - Tremont St Landlord of the residence reports his 1st floor tenants called him about the 2nd floor being loud, he in turn called the station for us to respond. N663 reports all quit upon arrival and no answer at the door, N663 also spoke to the 1st floor residents and they reported the complaint earlier in the day.

2258 Initiated - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Jefferson Dr N664 stands by as a maintenance worker checks a resident's bathroom, they report there is possibly blood in the tub. N664 reports there is no blood just rust or paint chips.

Sunday, December 6

0153 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address:

David Terrace Apts. - David Ter Loud music. Officers spoke with them and they will turn off music.

0239 Phone - Noise Complaint Service Rendered Location/Address: David Terrace Apts. - David Ter Loud music. Officers spoke with them, everyone left for the night and the music was turned off.

0337 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: David Terrace Apts. - David Ter Loud music and singing. N662 reports it was the TV. Spoke with both parties and they were advised.

0843 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Railroad Ave Caller requests a wellness check on her friend. Units spoke with the party in question, she is fine.

1407 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: St Timothys Church - Nichols St Caller reports dumping overnight in the parking lot. Extra checks will be conducted at night.

1514 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Coolidge Rd Walk in party reports that her 11y/o daughter never arrived to basketball practice. Child was later located.

1526 Phone - Malicious Damage Report Filed Location/Address: Coach Ln Holiday decorations damaged.

1910 Other - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Norwest Dr Officer approached by the parent of teen who is missing and Autistic. Phone ping located him last near Lane Dr. N677 locates the teen on Nichols ST .Mom responds.

1912 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Highview St Caller would like to speak to an officer. N669 reports that party is upset about some alterations that were done to her apartment. N669 gives one female a courtesy transport to the Hampton Inn S/M 17879.3, 2205 Hrs, E/M 17882.2, 2212 Hrs.

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