



The School Committee has been toying with new programming since the inception of the override budget and the added funds it would provide, but as of now Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Thomson said they are focused on rehiring previously cut positions.

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Schools now considering programming with Override funds

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Now that the 2019 Operational Override passed in June by an overwhelming majority, Norwood Public Schools Superintendent David Thomson said they are working through what new programming they will start to offer students.

The School District worked through two budgets last year, one with the Override and one if it failed, and have already rehired many positions. The new budget called for the restoration of four elementary teachers, three middle school teachers and 2.2 high school teachers, many of whom have already been rehired.

Coaches for athletics have

been hired, as the stipends to pay for them were also restored in the Override Budget, as well as funds for professional development, a full-time technology assistant, a full-time elementary literacy and writing coordinator, a secretary for the Willett School, a principal for the Willett School, a district-wide athletics coordinator, high school foreign language teacher, and an English language learning teacher, just to name a few.

“The main thing was to hire those positions that were in the Override and we’re finishing that up now,” Thomson said. “Ultimately you’d love to be doing the advertising in the beginning of May, not the beginning of June, but we’ve pretty much got all those new positions hired at this point, which

is normal.”

Thomson said one of the other big ticket items to be implemented is a personal assessment tool that the School Committee has been discussing since last year. The idea is to track a student’s progress through the MCAS testing assessments before they take the actual test, so that teachers can address problems as they come up and not after the tests are done and the students are in a higher grade, as was the case before. He said they are looking to start using the software for the assessment tool in October.

“We can begin using that at the end of the first term to

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The Norwood Food Pantry is hitting a hard slump in terms of donations right now.

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Your food pantry is asking for your help

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Summer can be a tough time for food pantries nationwide, but Norwood Food Pantry Director Cindy Zafft said this year has been especially difficult.

Zafft said any residents who wish to donate should come to the pantry on Thursday or Saturday mornings at 150 Chapel St. or place donations in the bins at the Morrill Memorial Library, Shaw’s or Stop and Shop.

Zafft said the need grows in summer because of two reasons; supply and demand.

“It’s really about the children and families now that

they’re no longer part of the school lunch program,” she said. “By the time we get to August, the end of July or early September, a lot of people still donate at grocery stores and their personal places, but a lot of people are away on vacations and a lot of the donation drives at schools, congregations or community groups, well that just doesn’t happen in the summer and those bump ups are really helpful.”

Zafft said the most useful items to donate are the old standby non perishables like peanut butter, jelly, dried pasta, canned meats and canned fruits.

“For some reason we never

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Planning Board also at odds with ZBA over asphalt plant

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board met on Monday, Aug. 12 and discussed several items coming up on its radar.

Most importantly, the Planning Board voted unanimously to allow Town Planner Paul Halkiotis to draft a letter to the Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals regarding a proposal to put a new asphalt plant on 873 University Ave.

The proposal has caused controversy, at least among

officials. Two years ago Town Meeting voted unanimously to put a prohibition on construction of new asphalt plants in the Town after the Town Building Inspector denied the original permit request. However, the ZBA then voted 3-2 to allow the project in a Light Manufacturing Zone, but the vote failed to carry because the vote required a super majority of at least a 4-1 vote. The owner of the University Ave. property took the Town to Land Court and subsequently lost the case, as the judge agreed that the Town’s

Zoning Bylaw includes asphalt production only in its description of Manufacturing (and not Light Manufacturing) as described on page 136 of the Zoning Bylaw.

However, under what the Board of Selectmen called a “loophole” in section 3.1.6 Notes to Table of Use Regulations number 11, the owner has a right to seek a special permit at the Zoning Board of Appeals, and will be doing so at the Board’s Aug. 20 meeting. The

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The Planning Board is also at odds with the ZBA over an approval of a 200-space car open lot storage area on Everett Street.

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Neponset Watershed Association's Chris Hirsch explained on Wednesday how the invasive removal would compliment the dam removal at Mill Pond.

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ConCom Okays invasive removal at Pezwick BJ's retention basin still an issue

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Neponset River Watershed Association (NRWA) Environmental Scientist Chris Hirsch came before the Norwood Conservation Commission on Wednesday to offer to write a proposal for a grant on behalf of the Commission that would apply for funds from Mass Wildlife to remove invasive species from Pezwick Park.

"It would enhance its wildlife as well as its accessibility and use," he said. "Last week we did a survey of the site and looked at four different sections that were four different types of habitat," he said. "During the course of our survey, we went and found all the different invasive species and today I'm just asking for your input on that."

He added he would be working closely with the ConCom on the project throughout. Conservation Agent Al Goetz asked where the money would actually go, whether it would go to the Conservation Commission, the Town or the NRWA.

"It depends on how we do the application," Hirsch said. "I'm happy to do it either way; I can submit it as a NRWA member with a letter of support from the property owner or I can write it and then you can submit it as the property owner. You would

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get some preliminary assessment data," he said.

Thomson also said they are looking at updating curriculum materials, but there has not yet been a final decision on what those will be.

"They're personalized learning assessment tools," he said. "We're going through product A, product B and product C. We have had those conversations in the past but it was kind of futile to have those conversations before you know if you have the funding to spend it. It will be our focus in the fall."

Other programs include a program for English Language Arts. Thomson said they are looking at books and software. He said there are three programs they are piloting this fall.

"We basically need to come together and look at the monies we talked about spending in those areas and decide whether we're getting a Pearson's program or a Houghton Mifflin, etc.," he said.

Thomson said more concrete decisions will be made throughout the coming school year.

NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from JK Holmgren Engineering, Inc. of Brockton, MA representing Clear Channel Outdoors of Stoneham, MA for the proposed demolition of existing billboard and construct new monopole billboard in its current location. Project location: 500 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA.

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Elementary principals discuss handbook issues with School Committee

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee heard from the elementary school principal team about the process of updating the school's handbooks to make them more contemporary and more uniform in nature at their meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Savage Education Complex.

The issue was first brought up at a May School Committee meeting, Chair Teresa Stewart reminded the committee before the presentation. She also had a conference call with the principals to discuss some of the issues.

"We were kind of surprised with all of the questions that came back," Balch Elementary School Principal Diane Ferreira said. "We basically got together and decided we would align all our blue pages so they at least all had the same headings and content. We started there, because they were a little jumbled."

The blue pages are the pages that are the policies unique to each school.

For an example of where policies may differ among schools, Ferreira said she does not allow bicycles on Washington St. because the Balch is in South Norwood.

"But Bryan, being tucked in a neighborhood, he allows bikes," she said of Bryan Riley, the Prescott Elementary School Principal. "I think that's reasonable."

The white pages have been used previously to inform parents of what the law is.

"It feels like you want us to interpret the law more closely for how Norwood looks at it, and then reacts to it," Ferreira said. "If that's not what you're looking for, we'd like to know that."

School Committee member Dr. Joan Giblin asked about the difference between what informing of the laws is and informing of how Norwood interprets the law.

The major issue there, Ferreira explained, was the response to discipline.

"This handbook had been in place for some time," Riley said. "I think that after we got the feedback from the committee and we started digging in, we found that there is a lot of copying and pasting of laws. I wonder if that's the role of the handbook."

He added that the handbook is "not really user friendly," sometimes making references to emails or personnel further back in the document.

School Committee member Maura A. Smith thanked the principals for their work. She did remark, however, that as a result of School Committee's travelling visits the last school year, they noticed that "a student who goes to one school is having a different experience than a student who is going to a different school."

"That's not saying one is better than another," she said. "It's very clear that there are different cultures, which is great. But I also just want to make sure that the education experience is as streamlined as we can make it."

Discipline was a concern of hers, and a "different beast" from what it was a generation ago.

"Most of the time it is going to be you all who are using it," Smith said, noting that parents only refer to it when there is a problem.

For example, vaping and cell phones are concerns now that did not exist before.

Also, she said that, "loss of privileges, including recess," should be the term used.

The principals agreed that they often consult each other regarding student infractions.

"We're not at the ten-yard line doing the steppy-dance into the touchdown yet, but we're making some progress," Superintendent David Thomson said, adding that the rules integrate socioemotional learning and positive behavioral intervention.

School Committee member Myev Bodenhofer added that the legal department also needs to be involved in cases of parental complaints.

"We don't really have a mechanism where every year we review that we are up-to-date with any changes in the laws," she said. She would like to reference other school districts.

Organization of the document is important, she added, as she learned from her experience on the Coakley Middle School Council organizing the handbook.

"They had decided to organize it alphabetically, so the first topic was aerosols," she said. "It kind of implies that Axe body spray is the most important thing at the middle school."

"After gym, it just might be," Thomson joked.

Gibson suggested a sheet that would be a guide to discipline that would be user-friendly.

Callahan School principal Donna G. Brown said that she has consequence discussions with students during recess so that they know what they did wrong and how to correct behavior.

Bodenhofer made the motion to approve the handbook, which Smith seconded. It was approved 5-0.

Also regarding principals, Thomson announced that Bob Griffin has agreed to return to the Oldham School as the Interim School Principal.

"His expertise and knowl-

Handbooks

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OPINION

ZBA better kick this one down the (asphalt) road

Selectmen, the Health Department, the Planning Board, the Building Inspector, virtually every Norwood local authority has made it clear they want another asphalt plant in Norwood about as much as they would like an adult use/combat zone on Washington Street adjacent to the Town Common and St. Catherine's Church, yet the threat is very real that another plant will set up shop on University Avenue if the Zoning Board of Appeals has brain flatulence. Hell, even Town Meeting voted UNANIMOUSLY to put a prohibition on construction of new asphalt plants in the Town after the Town Building Inspector denied the original permit request. Yet the ZBA, appearing to this writer to be working as a lobbying firm for the applicant, will once again hold a hearing next Tuesday, Aug. 20, under what the Board of Selectmen called a "loophole" that grants the owner a right to seek a special permit.

Selectman Bill Plasko, at the last Board of Selectmen's meeting, said the applicant appearing before the ZBA again is "a terrible insult and a slap in the face to Norwood." He went on to state that the Town should consider suing the ZBA should they grant approval. "I think it would be arbitrary and capricious should the ZBA not deny the applicant," which some may construe as meaning everything isn't on the "up and up" at the ZBA. Selectmen Chairman Paul Bishop minced no words stating, "No reason they (ZBA) should entertain this at all. It's ridiculous..."

Keep in mind, the applicant has already sued the Town regarding its original denial of a permit, AND LOST. That's right, Norwood actually won a case in court (I know, who da thought) and the applicant still won't take no for an answer and is seeking relief once again before what appears to be its "Ace In The Hole" in the form of the ZBA.

So, given every governing body in Norwood and every resident in Town (as represented by the unanimous TM vote against these businesses) has made clear no one wants another asphalt plant, and given The Massachusetts Land Court ruling that there is no legal justification for one, why is the ZBA even considering it?

As best as we can tell, ZBA member Tom Brady appears to be the staunchest ally to the proposed plant. At a September 19, 2017 meeting, Brady was effusive in extolling the virtues of the plant, explaining how the Town needs the revenue and that it would hardly be in view from the street and that because no one was sitting in the audience against the proposal that evening, why not let the applicant store toxic and hazardous materials on site, which is exactly what an asphalt plant does. At the time of this hearing, the court had yet to render a verdict in the case brought by the applicant. Chairman Phil Riley astutely pointed out that they were pretty much wasting their time in the discussions until the court rendered its verdict.

Whoa, hold on said Brady. According to him, everyone from Selectmen to the Town Manager to the Building Inspector felt they would lose the court case, just like they did on the Pleasant Street asphalt plant, so why not grant the application with controlling stipulations. "Why not save the Town \$250,000 in litigation fees," asked Brady. It was clearly not Mr. Brady's finest hour.

It will be very interesting to hear the arguments the ZBA puts forward in support of the asphalt plant. They can't use the legal argument because there is none. They could argue for the tax revenue but the vote by TM and other boards should make it crystal clear it's considered blood money. And the strongest argument against hasn't even been discussed yet, that being a big, brand new, shiny skating facility being built virtually right next door. This skating facility will be bringing in national competitions and be the envy of the rest of the country. We are talking about major exposure for Norwood that could draw the attention of corporations looking to establish in the area. Does the Town really want an asphalt plant to be the gateway to what could be a beacon for the state? This should be very interesting...

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seem to have enough canned fruit," she said. "Soups are down too so we need those, as they are particularly helpful for individuals and couples who only have a microwave as their cooking apparatus. Even in the summer, we're seeing a lot of demand for soups."

Zafft said cash donations are always helpful too, as cash doesn't go bad or spoil.

"We're looking to add more fresh produce that we can offer, that's a big push nationwide, and cash donations help to purchase things like fresh fruits and vegetables," she said. "That's the kind of purchase we have to make weekly; we can't store massive amounts of fresh fruits and vegetables... But community gardeners help us too; we have food donated by community and individual gar-

deners and our clients absolutely love it."

Zafft said they service about 325 individuals every month here in Norwood. The pantry is open every Saturday morning and clients can come and take food two Saturdays a month.

"We try and give people a substantial amount of food so they can redirect some of their food expenses to other expenses," she said. "The other thing we found is that we have a fair amount of folks with low income, but they don't necessarily qualify for other benefits or they don't want to pursue them. You know, they're working but because food and rent is so high they sometimes cut down on their food budget. With this group it's especially important to make sure they have adequate food be-

cause they may not be on food stamps."

Zafft said Norwood does generally come through for residents going to the pantry, but the need this time of year is just so great they are asking residents to go the extra mile.

"It's a very independent group here in Norwood, and it's a very good giving and hardworking community, which is why our pantry is able to secure so many people," she said.

She said looming changes to the federal SNAP food assistance program could mean even more demand on the food pantry in the future.

For more information on needed food items and how to donate or volunteer, go to norwoodpantry.org.

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Planning Board and Halkiotis expressed their opposition to such a proposal. Halkiotis pointed out that Town Meeting made its opposition clear, and the prohibition it voted for should block such a special permit. He added that the Town has enough problems with odor and other issues caused by the Norfolk Asphalt company on 635 Pleasant St.

"I wanted to see if the Board wanted me to write a project review memo to the ZBA and if the Board felt that the use should not be allowed at that location," Halkiotis said. "I can make that clear in communicating that to the ZBA."

The Board also discussed a situation with the ZBA regarding the lot at 342 Everett St. The issue is the ZBA approval of a plan from the owner to allow open lot storage at the site (before the one-year moratorium on open lot storage that was approved this year at Town Meeting) without sending the proposal to the Planning Board for Site Plan Approval.

At the time of the ZBA approval the owner's attorney, Stephen Hilliard, argued that it had already been used as open lot storage for equipment, refuse and old Christmas trees and they just wanted to use it for open lot storage of vehicles. Hilliard originally requested 200 spaces (the limit for not having Site Plan Review from the Planning Board is fewer than 100 spaces). Earlier this year Hilliard requested more than 600 spaces, arguing that the ZBA approved the open lot storage use and did not specify how many spaces it actually approved. Halkiotis

said he felt the site plan was not up to snuff.

"It was a stick figure plan, it was the back of a napkin," he said. "It proposed 60,000 square feet of asphalt for auto storage and the plan had no stormwater management. You can't pave an acre and a half and shed water off it with no management system."

Halkiotis said he went to Town Counsel David DeLuca for advice on the original 200 car storage request. DeLuca felt they should leave the 200 spaces where they are and discuss the site plan with Hilliard. Hilliard said he did not want to come before the Planning Board for a public hearing on the issue, but met several times with Halkiotis.

"I'm kind of working between the regulations here, this is a unique situation," he said.

He said in the future, unless the plan being generated during the one-year moratorium says otherwise, any lot with more than 100 vehicles will have to have a public hearing at the Planning Board and, if it's fewer than 100, the ZBA can approve it without the Planning Board. He said he's worked on what he calls an administrative site plan review, where he went over the plan with Hilliard.

"My main concerns during the meeting were ensuring we're protecting the environment," he said. Adding stormwater management and soil erosion were his two top concerns.

Halkiotis said he is fairly sure Hilliard will try to come back for more spaces in the future after the end of the moratorium.

The Board also heard from attorneys representing the

owners of Regal Lofts at 129 Guild St., the site of the old Regal Press. The pair came in to ask for minor modifications to the building, which is completing its interior construction. Originally, the plan called for 23 one-bedroom units and 17 studio units, but it will now have 38 one-bedroom units and two studio units.

The Board also heard a follow up from the Skating Club of Boston, now building at its 750 University Ave., location, the site of the former Lost Brook Golf Club. Skating Club representative Douglas Zeghibe said they are working on parking agreements for the five or six events that they expect their 400-space parking lot to be insufficient to accommodate. He said they have an agreement with the MBTA and the abutting property owner, National Development. He said they are also working on an agreement with direct abutter National Amusements, which will be their first choice to send visitors.

North Star Representative Tom Fanning said they are completing the superstructure of the building now and will be working through the winter to complete the three-rink facility. Zeghibe said they already pretty much have their 2020 schedule planned out for rink use.

"We're on budget and we're on schedule," Fanning said.

Fanning added that they are working with Norwood Community Media Director Jack Tolman to create an internship program for filming and producing segments on skating at the facility.

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Airport Welch Building off schedule

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Airport Commission (NAC) met on Wednesday, Aug. 7 to discuss updates on the Airport Administration Building.

The new Major Mark C. Welch Administration Building is moving along, according to Architect Megan Irder from Fennick McCredie, but she said there have been a couple of changes to the schedule. She said the substantial completion date was Aug. 12, but they won't be able to make that.

"Usually substantial completion is around 95 percent, or somewhere around there," she said. "As of the end of July, the project is around 80 percent complete. We won't be meeting the Aug. 12 deadline but we're working with the contractor to revise the construction schedule and get a new substantial completion date... Every project has its bumps along the way, but we're getting to the end and it's looking pretty good."

She said the reasons behind the slowdown were some unforeseen existing conditions and some longer than expected times with payment.

"Some of the changes to

date, we have about \$41,000 in approved changes and most of those individual changes were pretty small," she said. "The largest was a Massachusetts (Department of Transportation) initiated change for automatic door operators on the exterior. That was about \$15,000... Some of the existing conditions for example were that there were electrical boxes that were in the way that needed to be relocated, and some of the as-built drawings were incorrect so some demolition had to be larger than we thought. There were also a couple of building leaks that were addressed at the beginning of the construction."

She added there were some additions to the plan both from abutters and the Norwood Fire Department.

"It's less than 3 percent of the contract so that's pretty good," Chair Mark Ryan said.

Irder said the contract was originally for \$1.5 million and they have around 35 percent of that remaining to be built out," she said. "That's around \$570,000 to be built and that includes the changes, so about 65 percent has been built to date."

Ryan said they are also working through the agreement they have with MassDOT

to help pay for the building work of July. MassDOT will be paying for 95 percent of the project while the Town is on the hook for 5 percent. Ryan said for the month of July, the total was \$244,668.03.

Airport Manager Russ Maguire said he met with Avis representative David Mayville, and they spoke regarding the Airport's concern that the company's employees are using more spaces than they are allowed on the Airport's parking lot. He said the Commission only gave Avis six spaces on the main lot.

"He did concede there was some misuse of the lot," Maguire said. "My understanding is that he's going to go back to some of the people he reports to and they were going to craft some sort of a letter to identify the needs and their interest in a lease and that's what we're waiting on right now."

The Commission currently has an agenda item for its Aug. 14 meeting to approve a fixed base operator status for Boston Executive Helicopters (BEH) following an extensive lawsuit. The Aug. 14 meeting was held after the Record's deadline.

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then have more responsibility and oversight by managing and hiring the actual contractor, I'm not going to get into the specifics on how money is delegated through the Town, that could get complicated, but it's ultimately your decision on how you would want it."

The funds would be provided after the work was completed and the NRWA would put up the initial investment, according to Hirsch.

Hirsch had previously pre-

sented to Town residents in June regarding the removal of the dam located on the northeast end of the Mill Pond, adjacent to the park, at a Neponset Watershed Association Meeting at the Morrill Memorial Library.

Al Goetz said he has been working with the NWRA doing survey work for the dam removal, which is why the site was selected.

"We pretty much know what the site is and what's there and we have something started already and this follows along with the whole plan," he said. "There's more than enough invasive species there to make a project."

Goetz added he felt this site would be the best use of the grant funds as opposed to other sites in the Town.

"There's more invasive species on this small property than any other in Town," he said.

Member Cheryl Doyle chimed in that one of the main reasons for the dam removal is to allow more cold water into the system which would allow

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more cold water fish to be able to survive in the waters. She said the invasive plant species can contribute to warmer waters by slowing and choking them so that the sun has more time to warm them.

"That also chokes water," she said. "This board actually voted on supporting the project they started with the dam and everything and so this is technically one more step in that process."

Hirsch said the invasive plant removal taking place around the same time as the dam removal would allow more plants to take root. Even without the dam removal, which Hirsch said is a possibility due to cost or other factors that could make the removal infeasible, taking out the invasive plants would still be a benefit to the Town.

"This would give us a much better chance of establishing the plants that we want because there is going to be major land disturbance," he said. "This would give us a much better starting point before the dam removal work would begin."

Hirsch said this would be part of a larger overall restoration around Trap Hole Brook,

with funds coming out of a settlement of the Blackburn and Union Superfund site in Walpole.

"Looking at stormwater issues, I think there were some proposals for upgrading culverts in Sharon and Walpole, and then there are some other proposals that haven't quite made it to any fruition, which would be doing tree plantings with properties that have been cleared down to the brook," he said.

Hirsch added that those tree planting funds could later be used to replace invasive species at Pezwick Park.

The Commission also discussed ongoing problems at the retention basin at the BJ's Gas/Wendy's site on 1412-1420 Boston Providence Hwy.

"I think we all know the basin hasn't been working properly," Goetz said.

Goetz said the permit for the site's operation and maintenance plan said that if the basin doesn't dry down in 36 hours after rainfall it needs to have maintenance and repairs. Goetz said the owners have been doing work on the basin and replaced clay-like loam on the bottom with crushed stone

and sandy loam to infiltrate the water. He said that was completed on July 17. He said the next day saw two inches of rain and the basin once again did not drain as it was supposed to. He said it went down some, but not all.

Goetz said the root of the problem is that when the owners of the property replaced the bottom of the pond with stone, they did not replace the clay sides of the pond which had been causing the problem in the first place.

Norwood 1420 LLC representative Justin Ferris said they have two options to fix the issue and they will try to install one of these two options when there is a stretch of good weather. Attorney representing the owners, David Hern, said they will work with Goetz on which option would be most effective.

The Commission also voted to approve plans from Daniel Merrikin of Merrikin Engineering regarding a small change to the Power Road Subdivision off of Dean Street. The Commission had previously voted to approve the plans before the changes.

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.

With grateful thanks. —B.T.L.

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Miracle Prayer

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With grateful thanks, B.T.L.

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edge of Norwood, I think, will be an excellent transition as we go through a search for a permanent principal that will begin in the winter." In other news, Willett School Principal Carolyn Robbins gave an update about the LMPA playground. "I think it's been very beneficial to have the pre-school to move out and the play area to move into the space," she said. Over the past year, she has been working with the playground committee behind the Savage Center in a 40-by-40-square-foot area. The initial \$6,000 area was raised single-handedly by Carol Poirier, which caused the committee to initiate discussions about naming the playground in her honor. The PTO had \$12,000 which it decided to contribute. Bids were submitted by UltraPlay, which has done other playground projects in Norwood, and Creative Playthings, which has a parental connection. School Committee member David Catania noted that the PTO should be considered a non-profit, so should not be charged sales tax. "We hope to break ground sometime in the fall," Robbins said. "It will be fun, because the kids can watch." Thomson clarified that it has to be accepted as a donation, because it is on building and school grounds. The School Committee also said that the traveling School Committee was a huge success. They visited half of the schools, and hope to visit the other half this year. In the Superintendent's report, Thomson said that the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, which does the accreditation for the high school, "was impressed during their collaborative visit." Commendations included school curriculum, school culture and support for emotional and behavioral development among struggling students, among other areas. The School Committee also began discussing the review of Thomson's performance. Also, the term Lunar New Year was approved for the school calendar rather than Chinese New year, because multiple cultures celebrate the day. "I am half Chinese, so the term Lunar New Year is very important to me.," Catania said. The next meeting will be on August 21 at the Savage Center at 7 p.m.

Legals

NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at 7:50 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. of Worcester, MA representing Norwood Municipal Light Department of Norwood, MA for the proposed minor changes to its 115 KV Electrical system as needed to complete its portion of the upgrades to the area 115KV transmission grid that are concurrently being done by Eversource Energy (Eversource.) Project location: Existing transmission line right-of-way, Norwood, MA.

Copies of request and plans are available for review by appointment only. Please call Mr. Al Goetz at 781-762-0781.

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Monday, August 5

19-17303 0808 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Winslow Ave + Phillips Ave Report of a german shepherd running loose. N.A.C.O. Substitute Officer notified.

1016 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Plaza - Nahatan St Report B/M, appears to have ankle bracelet on, talking to people entering/exiting CVS, maybe smoking marijuana. N678 checks same-not wanted, also checked MAPC 5LV131-not wanted, no drugs, male sent on his way.

1043 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Party in lobby reports green card stolen by neighbor. N677 to conduct an investigation. Report filed.

1513 Initiated - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Hennessy Field - Pleasant St N663 encounters 2 juveniles, one appears to be a shirtless female, on the path as enter from Lenox Ave. side. N677 sent. N663 spoke to them, female does have a shirt on, on their way.

1737 Phone - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Herb Chambers Volvo Of Norwood (Dba) Of Nod - Bos-Prov Hwy. Dispute between customer and management over possible damage to a lease.

1744 Phone - Missing Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Big Y Foods, Inc. Store #105 - Walpole St Caller reports her 19 year old son suffers from Autism and wandered away from her. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns. N662 located that party in front of 434 Walpole Street.

2038 911 - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Broadway Package Store - Broadway Caller reports party outside is yelling at customers. Officers spoke to him, sent on his way.

2343 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Assistant Principal received information that a student made concerning statements. N679, N677 responded and reports she is in good spirits and states to officers she was just looking up her medication on line. Her Mom is with her and she is seeing a therapist tomorrow. Assistant Principal was notified of findings.

Tuesday, August 6

0755 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: Neponset St + Route 95 South Report MA PC 3BP552 was speeding, yelling at her, and throwing loose change from car at her, last seen taking right near Gulf Gas. Caller did not want to talk to officer.

1035 Walk-In - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Deerfield Rd Resident turns in a 37 mm round. Firearm/Ammunition Surrender Form filled out.

1104 Phone - Drunk Driver *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Highland Cemetery - Cemetery St Request check of male in MA PC 3EJ213, engine running, not responding. NFD sent. Center Auto tows same. N666 places subject under arrest and transports to station. N677 assisted in booking. N665 transports to court @ 1408 HRS. Refer To Arrest: 19-312-AR Arrest: Gunning, Brian J Address: 82 Maple St Norwood, Ma Age: 55 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08%

1144 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Ace Coin Laundry - Washington St Report of a female child sitting inside one of the dryers. N662 reports she is out and spoke to mother.

1213 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Stratford Rd WACO handles a woodchuck stuck in a fence.

1635 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Hennessy Field - Pleasant St Red tent with a male camping out. Officers spoke with him and moved him along.

1822 Phone - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: Orleans Rd Caller sold a vehicle but buyer has failed to retrieve that purchase.

1828 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: Railroad Ave Caller reports operator of MA PC 2HM934 was operating erratically and was verbally abusive. BOLO to the cars and Walpole.

1835 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Sopp Cir Loud music.

1905 Phone - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Ad-

dress: Washington St

2000 Phone - Noise Complaint No Violation Location/Address: Wilson St Playground - Wilson St Caller complaining about cricket match at the park. N662 and BIKE 5 responding. Cricket players were dispersing as units arrived.

2019 911 - Animal Complaint *Report Filed Location/Address: Pellana Rd Caller reports multiple dog bites. NFD, and Walpole Animal Control responding.

2131 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Engamore Ln Walpole PD on scene to speak to a tenant involved in an incident in Walpole.

2133 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: The Dollar Tree Store - Walpole St Person panhandling. Moved along.

Wednesday, August 7

0356 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Caller reports female party asleep in a car. Officer's spoke with her, she checks out. Reports she is homeless, was advised that she cannot be sleeping there.

0541 Phone - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Adams St + Mountain Ave Caller requesting check on a male party laying on the ground. N677 checked the area with negative results.

0754 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St Caller reports party asleep in a white Buick, requesting check. N665 reports party asleep.

1257 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Walkway from Riverside could be heading home and suicidal. Officers located her in S Norwood . Transported to Riverside for attention ST 80892 1306 HRS 80893 1308 HRS

1516 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Saunders Rd Party reports that her 17 yr old son will not return home.

1539 Other - Drunk Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St DK party placed into the custody of his father.

1742 Phone - Assist Fire Dept Fire

Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Winslow Ave Smoke alarm sounding in the area of # 110. NFD investigates.

1851 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Cushing Rd White vehicle out front and driver in the back seat and appears to flicking a lighter off an on. Officers report flower delivery and he waiting on the homeowner.

2147 Phone - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St + Washington St Caller reports a subject in grey wearing a Halloween mask running in the street. Officers locate him at 800 Washington Street . Parent advised and responded for her juvenile son.

2329 Phone - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Gulf - Sky Mart - Bos-Prov Hwy Subject in front of the door at Gulf Station. As a result one transported for PC.

Thursday, August 8

0213 911 - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Delivery driver requesting check on MA PC 4PD499, appears occupied and parked by loading dock. N664 spoke to that party, he checks out. Reports he is homeless, advised he cannot sleep there.

0951 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Nichols St Female reports seeing an SP male parked near the school. Units spoke to him and all is well.

1002 Other - Trespassing No Action Required Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Property management drafts No Trespass Order for Sean Gallagher.

1425 Initiated - Trespassing Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Caller reports a dirt bike driving back and forth in the foot paths. N678 searched the area with negative results.

1646 Phone - Report Of Fight *Report Filed Location/Address: Walnut Ave + Washington St Clerk at the pumps asked a fellow employee inside to call the police.

1722 Phone - Motor Vehicle Stop Spoken To Location/Address: Ideal Solutions - Maple St MA 7kv713 in the driveway . Dual phone complaints about the driver and passenger about drug use and driver about his boyfriend's mother harrasing her. All advised and no drugs involved.

1801 Phone - Report Of Fight Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Witness reports the victim went inside and could be injured. Officers spoke with him and he is not interested in help or charges. Second subject moved along.

1901 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Customer advised about poor service and food server complaint.

1906 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Burger King Restaurant - Bos-Prov Hwy Homeless male moved along.

2037 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Prospect St + Fulton St Caller reports 3 juveniles playing ding dong ditch in the neighborhood for several nights. N662 searched the area with negative results.

2235 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Overlook Dr Teens roaming the area and conversation heard about open doors.

Friday, August 9

0007 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Hampden Dr Caller reports 2 cars and a large amount of kids in front of her home now for 1/2 hr. being very loud. N664, N666, N677 responded. Officer reports speaking with 4 women who were outside talking loudly. Advised. No kids or vehicle in area.

0735 Initiated - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Civic Center - Nahatan St Officer flagged down by resident who found a syringe in front of Civic Center. N678 returned to station and disposed of same.

0939 Initiated - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Savin Ave + Melville Ave N454, on private detail, spots the subject of a warrant. N666 places subject under arrest and transports to station for paperwork then to Dedham District Court.

1208 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Riverside Comm Mental - Lenox St Units assist with a female who refuses to leave the lobby. Party was escorted off the property. 1439 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Ideal Solutions - Maple St Male party arrested and brought to court.

1739 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Warren St Caller reports neighbor on her property. Ongoing issue, all parties involved were advised of their options and are satisfied.

1754 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Rite Aid (Store# 10145) - Walpole St Found dog.

1813 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave Dispute over trash barrels. 2053 Other - Be On The Lookout No Action Required RI is looking for a small blue or black

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Mark William, 56, of Fairfax, VA, passed away surrounded by family on July 29, 2019, after a long battle with colorectal cancer. He was born in Boston on November 24, 1962, to Judith Ann Berube and Joseph Roland Berube (deceased). Mark had an older brother Joseph Allan Berube (deceased) and has a younger sister Michelle Marie Berube. He was raised in Norwood, MA.

Mark graduated from Norwood High School in 1980. He later studied at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and graduated with both a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science in Aeronautical Engineering in 1984 and 1985. While at RPI, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and continued to stay close to his brothers throughout his life. Upon graduation, Mark joined Analytical Services, Inc. (ANSER), a non-profit organization supporting the Air Force in Arlington, VA, and formed some of his closest long-life friendships.

Married in 1992 to his high school sweetheart, Karen, they had three beautiful children, Alexandra Leigh Berube (24), a sports broadcaster for ABC27 in Harrisburg, Nicole Marie Berube (20), an athletic training major at Penn State and Matthew Joseph Berube (17), a senior at Oakton High School. Mark loved mentoring his family with their careers, whether it was Karen's role at IDSA or Allie's broadcasting. Mark was never without a word of encouragement or guidance. He was an avid supporter of Nicole's TKD and softball teams. Mark coached Matt in baseball for over 10 seasons with the Chantilly Youth Association. One of Mark's greatest joys was watching Matt and his team win the 10-11 Little League Virginia State Championship. When Matt switched over to golf, Mark's support never wavered. Mark's smile was never larger than when he was bragging about his kids' accomplishments.

Mark loved being out on the lake driving a boat with a tube behind him flipping his kids, their friends and his nieces high into the air, whether it was at Long Lake, Deep Creek, Winnepesaukee or Lake Norman. He loved coaching Matt and his teammates in baseball, throwing BP and spending countless hours poring over lineups. He let his 3rd degree black belt Nicole practice her kicking on him later to his dismay. And he spent countless late-night hours on the phone while Allie drove back from yet another sporting event and becoming not only her but her first station's biggest fan.

Professionally, Mark was competitively selected to assume a position as the Special Assistant to the President of ANSER, then former astronaut, Dr. John Fabian. This important assignment was to provide a broad perspective across the business activities of ANSER and to establish a foundation in management principles for future leaders within the company. By the time ANSER was supporting the Space Council chaired by Vice President Dan

Quale, Mark had assumed a management position with a staff of 60 people within his division. During Mark's time at ANSER, he also was selected as an industry student to attend Defense Systems Management College for advanced program management training, the subject matter expert in the space access mission area in the Space Force Enhancement Division. His 33 years of support to DOD includes 17 years dating back to the origins of SAF/SP when the organization was known as the National Security Space Architect office. He maintained extensive knowledge in space launch bases, associated ranges and space launch boosters—including foreign systems. He was often called upon to recommend and coordinate Department of Defense positions on space-related matters for reports to Congress, senior leaders' congressional testimony and media interactions, planning programming and budget decisions, White House deliberations, administration policy decisions and international engagements. His efforts had an impact beyond just Defense needs to the benefit of the entire US space transportation industrial base to include evolving public-private partnerships. He was adept at application of statutory language to meeting required conditions for launch services. Mark contributed to the DoD Space Launch Modernization Plan of 1994, known as the Moorman Study, to map the future of spacelift investments and contributing to the advent of the Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle (EELV) program. Mark was also instrumental in standing up the Operationally Responsive Space office in 2009 and throughout his career continued to be a pioneer in evolving space capabilities for increased warfighter utility.

Anyone who knows Mark knows that he is a huge fan of all teams from in and around Boston. Naturally, that includes the NFL's Patriots. It's quite fitting in more ways than one. That's because Mark is himself a patriot of the original kind. For years, he dedicated himself to support space mission areas, space access especially, and the associated defense needs of the country beyond what is required or expected from a contractor. He was a steadfast, team player that has served with loyalty and conviction, providing expert knowledge, insight and perspective to leaders at all levels to arrive at the right courses of action. Diagnosed in 2011 with colorectal cancer, everyone who knew Mark knew how hard he fought to be able to continue to do the work he loved for the Air Force at the Pentagon with his colleagues and to be there for all of his families' accomplishments. His family is grateful to the Virginia Cancer Specialists for supporting Mark and the family and for helping Mark fight for as long as possible.

Mark is survived by his wife Karen, their three children, Allie and her fiancé Brian Deaver of Hanover, PA, Nicole and Matthew, his mother, Judy, his sister Michelle Berube of Norwood and her boyfriend Richard Cherry of Taunton, his mother-in-law Susan Van Buren of Worthington, MA, his brothers-in-law, Peter Van Buren of East Longmeadow, MA, and Stephen Van Buren of Millbury, MA, as well as countless nieces, nephews and cousins. Services were held at Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home, in Fairfax, Virginia on Monday, August 5th. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in Mark's name to the

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Colorectal Cancer Alliance. <https://fundraise.ccalliance.org/blue-star-tributes/MarkBerube> for guestbook visit www.fmfh.com

BURKE

Bridie T. (Keady) Of Norwood, formerly of Knockadoe County, Galway, Ireland, passed peacefully on August 6th surrounded by her loving family at the age of 62. Beloved wife of Michael A. of 40 years. Devoted mother of Adrian Burke and his wife Jules of London, England and Donna DeCosta and her husband David of Marshfield. Cherished sister of Maryanne Concannon, William, Ann Nee, Michael, Kathleen Flaherty, Nora Joyce, Thomas and the late Paraic and Eamonn. Loving "Mamo" of Neive and Ellie. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Funeral from the Alexander F. Thomas & Sons Funeral Home, 45 Common Street, WALPOLE. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. For directions and guestbook, please visit thomasfuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Fam-Fighting All Monsters, www.joinourfam.org

FLAHERTY



David J. Of Holbrook and Brockton, passed away on August 4, 2019 at the age of 58. Devoted father of Kate Gonzalez of Brockton. Cherished son of Thomas J. Flaherty of Norwood and the late Barbara J. (McMahon) Flaherty. Loving brother of Donna M. Rideout of Lakeville, T. Michael Flaherty and his wife Linda of Foxboro and Christopher S. Flaherty of Hull. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. Burial at Knollwood Memorial Park Canton, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Season's Hospice, 597 Randolph Ave., Milton, MA 02186. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com. Family Owned and Operated. 781-762-0482.

HULTMAN

Helen E. (Keskula) of Norwood formerly of Roslindale, July 15, 2019. Loving daughter of the late Madis and Mathilde (Pihlemets) Keskula. Beloved wife of the late Carl A. Hultman, Devoted mother of Karen L. Hultman and her life partner Richard Coker of Norwood, Diane E. Bragg and her husband David of Norwood, and the late John M. Hultman. Loving grandmother of Charles and Meredith Bragg. Dear sister of the late Elmer, Henry and Robert Keskula. Kind aunt to her nephews and niece. Helen was a Registered Nurse and a 1955 Gradu-

ate of Mass. General Hospital. Visiting hours will be held on Tuesday August 20th from 4-7 pm at Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday August 21st, 11am at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 24 Berwick Street, Norwood. Interment will be private. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in Helen's name may be made to Rosie's Place, 889 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02118, or Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

KRANEFUSS

Doris A. (Pellegrine) Of Norwood, passed away on August 4, 2019, at the age of 86. Beloved wife and best friend of the late Kenneth M. Kranefuss. Devoted mother of Kenneth M. Kranefuss Jr. and his wife Deb of Campbell, CA, Patricia A. Southwell and her husband Gary of Chelmsford and John T. Kranefuss and his wife Ellen of Madison, NJ. Cherished grandmother of Sarah Parker and her husband Jacob of TX, Caroline Kranefuss of NJ and Olivia Kranefuss of NJ. Doris was very active at St. Mary's Church in East Walpole, MA for many years. She enjoyed painting and was a very gifted oil painter. A Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, August 8, 2019, 10am at St. Mary's Parish, 176 Washington St., East Walpole, MA 02032. At the request of the family, all other services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Norwood Food Pantry, 150 Chapel St., Norwood, MA 02062 or the Pine Street Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com Family Owned and Operated 781-762-0482.

McGILLIS William Raymond III of Wrentham, formerly of Norwood, passed away on August 2, 2019 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of the late Linda A. (Dahl) McGillis. Devoted father of William R. McGillis, IV of Wrentham and Steven M. McGillis and his wife Jennifer of Natick. Loving brother of Claire McLaughlin of Danvers, Linda Wendall of Peabody, Elaine Spears of Dedham, Janice Lowe of Bridgewater, Donna Comperchio of Dedham, Daniel McGillis of Bourne, and the late Paula Hickey. Cherished grandfather of 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Son of the late William R. McGillis, Jr. and Elizabeth (Wills) McGillis. William was a member of the North Walpole Fishing Game Club and the Norwood Elks. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. At the request of the family, burial was private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute/Jimmy Fund, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168. US Navy Veteran. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com Family Owned And Operated 781-762-0482.

MOORE Rose M. (James) of Dedham, formerly of Roslindale, passed away on August 8, 2019 at the age of 89. Beloved wife of the late Robert L. Moore. Loving mother of Sandra J. Moore and Wahid Mistikawi of Franklin and the late Stephen C. Moore. Daughter of the late William and Violet (Currier) James. Sister of the late Gordon and Mildred. Cherished grandmother of Lindsey Vokes and Tarryn Penn. Rose was an avid gardener and loved

dancing. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. Burial at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com. Family Owned and Operated. 781-762-0482.

SPENCER

ELEANOR Y. (Yerbury) of Norwood passed away on August 7, 2019 at the age of 100. Beloved wife of the late Robert Wilson Spencer. Devoted mother of Robert W. Spencer and his wife Gere O'Donnell of ME, Lynne S. Griffith and her husband Paul A. of Norwood, Doreen Ballard and her husband Lance of VT and Ellen Spencer and her husband Frederick Regan of TN. Sister of the late Beatrice Casaubon and Doris Paiva. Cherished grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Daughter of the late Charles C. and Beatrice Emery (Carnes) Yerbury. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Eleanor was an avid gardener and loved spending time in Florida. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood. At the request of the family all services will be held at a later date in VT. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to a charity of your choice. www.KRAW-KORNACKFUNERALHOME.COM. 781-762-0482.

VALENTINE



Valentine M. (Magnani) Of Walpole, formerly of South Norwood passed away on August 7, 2019, at the age of 105. Beloved wife of the late James A. Valentine, Jr. and her late 1st husband Anthony Mastropool. Stepmother of Jane V. Giovannucci and her husband Edward of Norfolk, Mary E. Rimavicus and her late Husband Paul of FL, and Sarah A. Brisson and her husband Stephen of FL. Sister of the late Leo, Mary, and Linda. Cherished grandmother of 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine (Croc) Magnani. Valentine was a 1932 graduate of Norwood High School. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, NORWOOD. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Epiphany Parish of Walpole, 62 Front St., Walpole, MA 02081, www.epiphany-walpole.org kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com. Family Owned And Operated. 781-762-0482.

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car being followed by a red Jeep involved in a possible abduction of a female party. 2249 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Prescott School (Acct# 1383d) - Richland Rd Loud music on basketball court.

Saturday, August 10

0002 Phone - Fireworks Gone On Arrival Location/Address: St George Ave Multiple calls for teens lighting off fireworks in the area. N663 located box of lit fireworks, teens left the area prior to arrival. 0023 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Dominos Pizza - Washington St Manager of Domino's reports he is trying to cash out and one of his reliable employees ne m a delivery 2 hrs. ago. N677 responded to to check if he was home. Vehicle was in lot (Ma.Reg# 8MW897) N664 went to speak with manager. N677 reports driver finally came to door and stated he had had car trouble and returned home. He will notify his boss. Matter resolved.

0331 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Elliot St Caller reports a bat in her apartment. N677, WACO responded. Matter resolved. 0729 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Wilson St Field - Wilson St Anonymous caller complaining of kids playing on field before 8:00am. N677 responded to area and spoke with kids who were told by Travis they can play there after 7:30am. N677 satisfied.

0800 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Report male fell down, trouble walking. N679 reports known to PD, leg issue, sent on his way.

1025 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Lane Dr Report neighbor placed a cone and stick at end of driveway due to an on-going property dispute. N666 reports items removed for now, property dispute is in litigation.

1304 Initiated - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St N664 reports seeing an elderly female in a wheelchair crying. Units assisted her, all is well. 1506 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Cottage St

Units escorted the unwanted female off the property. 1712 Phone - Abduction/Kidnapping

*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St Caller reports a female took her child in a third parties vehicle. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns for MA PC 9AP289. Vehicle entered into NCIC. Dedham PD located that vehicle at 15 Parker Staples Road. N677 responded there and placed one party under arrest and transported her to the station S/M 8665 at 1945, 8671 at 2000. N664 provided a courtesy transport to the mother of that child to the station, S/M 5725 at 1906, E/M 5726 at 1912. N668 transported that child to the station S/M 38466 at 1945, E/M 38474 at 2002. MA PC 9AP289 removed from NCIC and towed by Negoshian's to the station, owner notified of it's location. DCF responded to station. Refer To Incident: 19-1068-OF Refer To Arrest: 19-322-AR Arrest: Cobb, Angelina B Address: 15 Parker Staples Rd Dedham, Ma Age: 31 Charges: Motor Veh, Larceny Of Kidnapping Of Child 1713 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Dean St + Washington St Caller reports male party running with a baseball bat, two females with him. Refer to call 19-17724. 1915 Phone - Fireworks Spoken To Location/Address: Katie's Way Group of teens lighting fireworks off, ongoing issues. N663 advised.

2309 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: West St Loud party. Officer states it is breaking up for the night.

2314 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Driftwood Cir Caller reports loud party. Music turned down.

2338 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Chatham Rd + Orleans Rd Dog barking. Unable to raise owner.

2348 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Hillcrest Rd Found dog.

Sunday, August 11

0026 Phone - Animal Complaint *Report Filed Location/Address: Chatham Rd Dog barking. N666 responded and reports there is a doggie door open to the outside

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with 2 dogs inside and 1 aggressive dog outside barking. No one is home. Animal Control Officer responded with N662. Officer and ACO determined it is unsafe to go into back yard with 3 aggressive dogs. N668 notified. Report filed.

0109 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Hampden Dr Caller reports large group of kids partying down by tennis courts. N677, N664 responded and spoke to them. Graduation party. Kids wrapping it up for the night.

0133 911 - Assist Citizen No Action Required Location/Address: Howard St Caller states her car alarm is going off and she can't silence it and doesn't have her keys with her. N662 responded and reports there is no car alarm sounding. Called back the caller and she stated it shut off itself and has family member coming with a set of keys. All set.

0452 911 - Susp Activity Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Whitney Flooring - Codman Rd Caller reports hearing glass breakage coming from house next door. N677, N664, N662 responded. Upon arrival N664 locates party from that address who states he locked himself out of house and broke the window to get in. (FIO'D) NFD requested for wound on hand. NFD transported.

1421 Walk-In - Assaults Spoken To Location/Address: Same Old Place Pizzeria - Lenox St Fired employee in lobby claiming harassment and assault. N677, with N664 standing by, sooke to her and will incorporate information into original Call#: 19-17773 and 1815 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Fr Mac's - Vernon St Caller reports a moped being driven on the field. N677 spoke to those kids and their parents and they were advised. 2144 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Fulton St Caller reports loud party. N677 advised the home owner to keep the noise down. 2314 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: St George Ave Caller reports he believes someone may have been on his property, and also cars blocking his driveway. N678 advised him to call us if any cars are blocking his driveway and if he notices anyone on his property.

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PRAYER LAUNCH OF 40 DAYS OF LIFE CAMPAIGN

The Prayer Launch of the 40 Days for Life Campaign, (September 25 to November 3), will be held at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood, on Sunday, September 22, with Mass at 4 pm, followed by dynamic pro-life speaker, Terry Beatley at 5 pm. Author of the book, "What if We've Been Wrong?", she will reveal the fascinating story of abortion king Bernard Nathanson and his 8-point strategic marketing plan to deceive American women into accepting abortion and his political ploy called the "Catholic Strategy" — an intentional ploy to separate Catholic teaching from legislative judgment. In her exclusive interview with him as he was dying, Nathanson gave Terry instructions to reveal his former strategy of deceit and to deliver his personal parting message to America exposing all the lies the abortion industry is founded upon. We will conclude with a light meal. There is no charge for this event and all are welcome. For more information, call Rita Russo at 781-762-4391

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We are pleased to welcome Rabbi Leonard Gordon as our spiritual leader. Rabbi Gordon serves on the boards of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA), the International Jewish Committee for Interfaith Consultations (IJIC), and the National Council of Synagogues (NCS). He is passionate about building communities of meaning, and connecting people to one another, the synagogue, and to Israel.

Join us to stimulate your mind, to give you peace, or a sense of belonging, or to just "get out" and enjoy the company of other like minded people. Call the temple office at 781-858-5250 for further information.

MUSIC IN THE BARN

A FREE CONCERT at Adams Farm in Walpole, on Saturday, August 17, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. (Rain date: August 18.) The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Adams Farm and will feature three area musicians: David Penza of Wrentham, Dave Perry of Millis, and Wayne Dunnebie of Franklin. David Penza, a member of last summer's hit duo Mayberry, will perform his renditions of your favorite singer-songwriter artists. Dave Perry will play songs that span a century - from the early 1900's to the present day, from familiar tunes to hidden gems. Wayne Dunnebie has a unique style, playing all your favorites back to the 60's. You're invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and a picnic lunch to enjoy during this free concert. Adams Farm is located at 999 North Street in Walpole.

TRAVELING BIERGARTEN IS BACK

Notch Brewery's Traveling Biergarten is back at Bird Park! The family-friendly biergarten will be set up in the northeast corner of Vista Field, by the Bird Park Office, on Saturday, August 17, 2-7pm, and Sunday, August 18, 1-6pm. On Saturday at 4:30 pm, enjoy live music by local rock-n-roll favorites The McDonough Band and on Sunday, 1-3 pm, drum along with Walpole-based The Upbeat Drummers. The Drummers will bring some percussion instruments to share, but please feel free to bring along your own! Admission, music & games FREE; Pay for food & drinks. Registration not required. Questions? Membership? Please contact Maura (mogara@thetrustees.org; 508-668-6136).

26th ANNUAL CONCERTS ON THE COMMON

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is pleased to announce our 26th annual Sunday Evening Concerts series for 2019. August brings the return of several favorites. August 18th brings back the Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band and ending the season on the 25th with the Black Velvet Band.



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.

The Real Ultimate Driving Machine

For 2019, BMW has put together one of the best all-around, two seat convertible cars I have seen in a long time. The BMW M850i xDrive (all wheel drive) is a real everyday sportscar that can be driven in all weather conditions, good or bad. BMW engineers thought of everything they could to put together a fabulous sportscar. It is easy to drive, very quiet and smooth, until the driver pushes the sport mode button into either sport or sport plus and then everything, including the dual mode mufflers, sport suspension, engine and transmission turn into real performance mode. I had the opportunity to spend a week behind the wheel and loved every minute of it.

The M850i looks amazing in every way and feels even better. The body is very sleek — no sharp lines or bulges. Visibility is good when going off on lane changes. Power comes from the bulletproof 32 valve, 4.4 liter, twin-turbo V/8 engine via a 4-mode, 8-speed automatic transmission with launch control. The body has a low profile and also sits low. Entry and exit is easy. Our test car was finished in sonic speed blue — the first BMW I have seen in this color — with black leather interior. The large 20-inch black wheels look perfect. The car drives and handles like no other. The suspension is amazing in the comfort setting, the transmission shifts seamlessly, and you cannot hear any exhaust sound. There is a lot of room up front and plenty of seat travel. As for the rear seat, a couple of grocery bags will fit. EPA: 20 city, 26 highway, 23 MPG combined.

The M850i convertible will lure in buyers from other manufacturers and, once behind the wheel, it will be hard to say no. Base price starts at \$121,400 (destination fee: \$995). Popular option packages include parking assist, active blind spot detection, collision detection, rear-view camera, and surround view: \$900. Driver assistance package: \$1,700, includes remote start, 20-inch wheels with performance tires, and a neck warmer that blows warm air. Integral steering wheel, soft close doors, adaptive suspension, M sport differential: \$650. Glass controls that look crystal clear, extended shadow line: \$350. Total MSRP: \$126,395. I have seen many competitor vehicles that cost \$15,000 to \$80,000 more that do not match the value and the total car that this M850i is.

Junior Damato, "The Auto Doctor" has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

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BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 PM to 3:00 PM, \$5.00 to get started. For \$1.00, we have a game with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 PM to play this game!

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Walpole VNA will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 AM.

BOOK CLUB: Our next book club meeting will be on Sept. 16, at the senior center.

BRIDGE: Our bridge club

meets on Thursdays at 9:00 AM, in the Library.

CAMERA CLUB-Join the club to share your love of photography, and learn new skills. Group meets on Wednesdays 11am-noon, August 28th.

COMPUTER CLUB: The computer club meets every Wednesday at 1:00 PM -will return in September.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 PM to play cribbage. New class on Fridays at 12:45.

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: will

take place the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month at 11:30 AM.

DRAWING WITH COLORED PENCILS- Classes held the first and third Tuesday of the month at 11AM-12:15PM. \$3.00 a session, all materials included. Aug. 20th.

FRIENDS EVENING DANCE: August 16, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM Dave Valero.

HANDCRAFTERS: Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM.

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

LINE DANCE Classes are held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM.

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 AM - Noon.

MANICURES: Friday Aug. 23rd, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meets on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 9:30AM, at the Senior Center. The club membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10:00 AM.

SCRABBLE: Thursday after-

noons at 1:00 PM. Come and join us for a game.

SHINE: We have two SHINE Counselors. Carole is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10:00 AM. - 2:00 PM. Amy will be here on Fridays from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TAP DANCE-Thursdays at 11:15 AM. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

WAXING with Erin: Aug. 19th, Monday, 9:00 AM - Noon.

WHIST: Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 PM, in the library.

August Events
The Quabbin Foliage Tour: Delicious Four Course Luncheon at The Salem Inn, Escorted Native Tour of Quabbin & Brookfield Orchards. You'll then visit Brookfield Orchards, home of one of New England's largest apple growers. Choose Entrée: Maple Salmon or Flaky Chicken Pot Pie. Tour Date: September 25, Tour Cost: \$79.00.

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The Morrill Memorial Library's popular summer film series, "Movie Musical Mondays," will be offered again this year, featuring a total of seven musicals or music biopics shown on most Mondays in August at 6:30 p.m.

The films conclude on August 19 with "Bohemian Rhapsody" (2019).

Popcorn will be provided, and a CD of the soundtrack from each musical will be raffled off before the screening. To register for any or all of these films, go directly to norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200 x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY STASHSHARE

Come to the Morrill Memorial Library's Simoni Room on Saturday, September 21, from 10:00 AM-2:00 PM for Sewstainability's annual ShashShare. At this event people share with one another rather than having to buy sewing/needlework and crafting materials and equipment. Come drop off materials from your personal Stash that don't seem to get used so others can enjoy them. While there, browse to find things you'd like to work with and take them home. Come even if you don't have anything to bring; this is a Share, not an even swap. If you come on the early side (11 AM-noon), others will get a chance to see your offerings. (If you are unable to come Saturday, you may drop things off at the Simoni Room on Friday afternoon). No registration required: drop in to the event, leave things, browse for yourself, and go home ready for productive and pleasant winter days. Community is how we work, and community works! No money needed, and NO businesses please.

INTRO TO GOOGLE PHOTOS

Come to the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, August 21 at 1:00 p.m. for another productive lunch break with Technology Librarian Brian DeFelice. The topic of this month's Lunch & Learn workshop is Introduction to Google Photos. Looking to free up some storage on your phone or PC?

Library Events

Want a free and easy way to back up your family photos and videos? Brian will teach you the basics of Google's free cloud-based photo storage service, Google Photos. In this class, you will learn how to set up the service, synch and upload photos and videos, and explore some of the photo editing options available. Refreshments and beverages will be provided. To register, go to norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200, x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

BOOK GROUP TO DISCUSS "THE GREAT ALONE"

The Morrill Memorial Library's Turn the Page Book Group will meet again on Wednesday, August 21 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. to talk about Kristin Hannah's powerful novel, "The Great Alone." Returned Vietnam POW Ernt Allbright impulsively decides to move his family to Alaska, where they will live off the grid in America's last true frontier. 13-year-old Leni, caught in the middle of her parents' passionate yet tumultuous relationship, hopes that a new beginning will lead to a better future for her family. Her mother, Cora, will do anything and go anywhere for the man she loves. Copies of the book in a variety of formats are available to check out at the Circulation Desk. To sign up for either the morning or evening session, led by Patty Bailey and guest host Casey Argyrou, go to norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200, x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS OF NORWOOD/SOUTH DEDHAM

Norwood resident and Civil War buff Jack Kelly will present "Saving the Union: Civil War Veterans of Norwood and South Dedham" at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, August 26 at 7:00 pm. South Dedham (now Norwood) was heavily in-

involved in the Civil War, sending over 400 men into the Union armed forces in the 1860s, when South Dedham had a population of roughly 6,000. This illustrated presentation will focus on some of the individual soldiers and sailors from the local area, including their civilian occupations and military experiences. Mr. Kelly will also examine the roles of some of the South Dedham families and their contributions to the war effort. He is a member of Olde Colony Civil War Roundtable, Friends of Gettysburg, Friends of Fort Ticonderoga, and several area historical societies. To register for this program, go to norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

LEARN TO CROCHET CLASSES

If you've never crocheted, or would like to brush up on your crochet skills, the Morrill Memorial Library offers beginner crochet classes, alternating with beginner knitting classes, on the first Thursday of the month from 6:00-8:00 p.m. The next Learn to Crochet class, led by staff members Carla Howard and Marg Corjay, will be held Thursday, September 5 at 6:00 p.m. These classes are open to anyone aged 12 and up and are limited to six students. The \$5.00 fee for materials, payable that evening, includes a crochet hook, a skein of yard, and a simple pattern. They are yours to keep to continue working on your project at home, or to start another one. To register, go to norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200, x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

LIBRARY HENNA AT NORWOOD DAY

Norwood Day, our annual town wide celebration, is almost here! Norwood Day will be held in Norwood's town center on Saturday, September 7, from 9:00 am to 3:00

pm. Remember to stop by the Morrill Memorial Library to pick up a Norwood Day Button before the event – buttons are \$3 in advance, \$5 if purchased on Norwood Day, and help support activities and allow for free food tasting, kiddie rides, trolleys, rock climbing and racing. Visit the library's Norwood Day booth on September 7 to learn more about our programs, services, and upcoming events, to buy a book from the Friends of the Library, or just to say hi. We're excited to announce that starting at around 10:00 am on Norwood Day, we'll once again be offering free henna hand art! Noureen Sultana Designs will be creating unique mendhi designs in henna for anyone who'd like to try it. Registration is not required; first come, first served. Please give us a call with any questions at 781-769-0200 x110.

OUR COMMUNITIES: THE COLLABORATIONS THAT MAKE THEM WORK

The Fall Sustainability Series at the Morrill Memorial Library will begin on Wednesday, September 11 at 6:30 p.m. with the program, "Our Communities: the Collaborations That Make Them Work." Take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn how to create purposeful communities, how to attract members, how to join a community without being overwhelmed, and how to keep a community cohesive and strong. Guest panelists will include Michele Bagby Allan from First Congregational Church (Community Service Fair), Katie Neal-Rizzo and Kate Sibbing-Dunn from Progress Norwood (Earth Day events), Liz Reed from the Norwood Library (library as community resource), Susan Clare from Together Yes (Norwood Community Garden), and Aubrey Ciol from Impact Norwood (Addiction Prevention and Mental Health). To register for this event, presented by Together Yes, please go to norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, call 781-769-0200, x110, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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