

School Committee urged to keep Coakley name

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

More than a dozen residents came to the Norwood School Committee's three-hour hybrid meeting on Wednesday, June 7 with concerns about the potential renaming of the Coakley Middle School as the new building approaches the construction phase.

During the public comment period, former Norwood High School Principal George Usevich was the first to speak about his displeasure at the possibility of renaming the school.

"Tonight you will hear many reasons why the middle school was named for Dr. Philip Oldham Coakley, an esteemed educator in our community," he said. "And it was well deserved."

He described how it was a "privilege and an honor" to work with Coakley, his mentor and friend, and how other school superintendents would seek his advice because of his ability to navigate crises. He also called Coakley "a visionary" for advocating for the hiring of people of color during his tenure as superintendent.

Usevich served in different capacities at NHS during his 50-year tenure there, including when the new high school building was constructed 12 years ago. He reminded the committee that there was never any discussion to change that school's name.

"There should be no discussion to change the name," he stressed. "It is – and should continue to be – Coakley Middle School."

Mark Joseph, a lifelong Norwood resident, served on the school committee in 2004 when Norwood Junior High School changed to a middle school model. At that time, the School Committee voted unanimously to name the school in Coakley's honor.

He referred to four documents during his address which referred to the project as "the Coakley Middle School project." The first was the ballot question to approve the operational budget override. Another was a letter from town officials thanking voters for approving the new Coakley Middle School project. The Norwood Public Schools website also has the project termed in this fashion, he said, as does the Middle School Building Committee's invitation to the groundbreaking ceremony on Tuesday, June 13.

"What is very disturbing is that children will be allowed to change the name of the school which the public has already voted on – especially a project of this magnitude," Joseph said.

Perhaps the meeting's most pow-



Helen Reagan

erful moment was when Helen Reagan, Coakley's niece, spoke before the committee on behalf of the Coakley family.

"Our family was shocked and saddened to hear that the superintendent and the School Committee were asking for suggestions for new names for the new school," said Reagan.

She noted that her family has a legacy in the school system. Her uncle's middle name is Oldham, after his grandfather, for whom the John P. Oldham Elementary School was named.

Resident Ernie Paciorkowski spoke as a board member of the Norwood High School Alumni Association. He detailed Coakley's impact during his 18 years as superintendent when Norwood "experienced tremendous growth." This included expanding three schools, closing two others, and opening the Oldham and the Willett. Coakley also ensured that the students of Norwood Junior High School could attend classes after the building was destroyed by a fire in 1971.

Sarah Quinn, who formerly worked at the high school, presented the committee with a petition with more than 750 signatures gathered over five days asking that the school not be renamed.

At the end of the meeting, Vice Chair David Hiltz said that part of the School Committee's policy is engagement, which is why new name suggestions were being sought.

"To see all those people expressing their views and sharing information, that is the goal of that policy," he said. "It doesn't necessarily mean that the name of the school is going to change, but it's to solicit feedback."

Chair Anne Marie Mazzola thanked residents for participating in the public comment period. She noted that the School Committee is the only Town board or committee that has a public comment period for people to express their concerns.

Thomson and committee members congratulated the class of 2023 on its

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A rendering of the proposed stormwater basin slated for Hennessey Field in Norwood

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Stormwater fee likely on the horizon

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Town of Norwood held a meeting on June 7 in a hybrid format detailing the stormwater needs of the Town.

Committee Chair Francis Hopcroft went through a presentation detailing both the problem and the proposed solutions for stormwater management. He said the most recent estimate they have for the construction costs is \$40,452,000, though he pointed out that estimate is in early 2022 dollars, and inflation may have an effect on the price and any debt service, and the operating and maintenance costs are not included.

Hopcroft detailed the different types of areas and how they deal with stormwater. He said in natural ground cover, about 10 percent of rainfall becomes runoff, with the rest either getting infiltrated by the ground or evaporated into the air. For the next level of

density, about 10 percent to 20 percent impervious surface, that increases to 20 percent runoff. For Norwood's general level of development, that's about 30 percent runoff. But for heavily-developed areas like Route 1, that number goes up to 55 percent runoff.

"If we're looking at a parking lot for example, that's 100 percent runoff," he said. "That's true of any impervious area. This is a fairly significant problem and we need to take as much of that out as we can. Right now we estimate that the Town of Norwood is in that 30-to-35-percent runoff rate, but the more development we do and the more we waive a lot of the conditions in the Planning Department, land use, and Conservation Commission regulations, the higher that number is going to go."

Hopcroft said the \$40 million price

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Juneteenth making triumphant return

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Juneteenth is poised to return to Norwood this Saturday starting at 12:30 p.m. on the Town Common and going until 3:30 p.m.

The event will feature music, food, art, dance, poetry, kids' activities, a full beer garden and more. Organizer and Norwood Police Officer Geoffrey Baguma said he's looking forward to make the Juneteenth a permanent fixture in the Town.

"This is just the beginning of a long journey," he said. "It really helps everybody, and it brings a new-found excite-

ment to the Norwood community at least where they'll be able to celebrate more than one Independence Day."

The performances for the day will be focused on what freedom means to many.

"I want to give the creative folks room to flex their creativity, but our parameters are this is about freedom; it's an expression of freedom and this year we ask them to show their definition of freedom," he said. "I mean those are the small things I tell them and they try to build a performance around that."

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graduation on Sunday, June 4. The ceremony time had to be adjusted because of the rain over the weekend. During his report, Thomson noted that this was the first class to graduate students from the medical career pathways program. He also noted that more graduating students are first-generation college students, and many students are choosing vocational pathways or the military upon graduation.

“I’m very proud of that evolution of what comes out of Norwood High School,” he stressed. “In reality, it’s what comes out of our system pre-K through 12.”

Thomson also blasted some social media posts that said that the district was cutting special

education programming. He said that at Town Meeting, it was shown that all mandated positions were kept, and 3.2 positions were added.

“We did not cut any positions in this budget,” he said twice. “If someone is putting that out there on Facebook or whatever else, they are sorely misinformed.”

In previous meetings, he said that people with concerns should contact his office directly rather than speculate on social media.

Thomson also introduced Jody Smith, the president of the Norwood Teachers Association. She announced that retiring Assistant Superintendent Alec Wyeth received an honor

award from the Norfolk County Teachers Association award at a recent banquet. The honor award is given to someone who supports education in several areas.

Dan Quinn, a teacher at the Cleveland, won the association’s first Rookie of the Year Award. He started his teaching career in 2020 after serving for years as a paraprofessional.

“Dan goes above and beyond every day and especially embraces the students with special needs,” Smith said.

School department heads mentioned award winners and achievements during their reports, including the athletics and fine arts departments.

In other news, Lisa Bourgeois, the English Language Learner (ELL) coordinator, gave a 45-minute presentation about programming for the growing multilingual school population.

Over the past six school years, the district’s percentage of English language learners jumped from 10 percent in the 2017-18 school year to 14.7 percent as of May. During this timeframe, this population has nearly doubled, rising from 22.3 percent to 39.9 percent. At the Coakley, the ELL population shot from 3.1 percent to 10.2 percent. The other schools, with the exception of the Callahan Elementary School, also saw expansions during this timeframe.

Bourgeois noted that the 64 ELL students across the district achieved Former English Language (FEL) status, representing 12.6 percent of the students. These students will continue to be monitored for four years for proficiency in English.

“Each EL teacher team at each school has a large caseload,” she explained, adding that they also currently monitor 226 students in addition to the 560 ELL students.

She noted that preschoolers were not being screened for ELL needs until she came on board two years ago. But they were supposed to be since 2017 because of the LOOK Act, a state law enacted to provide districts with more flexibility as to the language acquisition programs while requiring the creation of an English Language Parent Advisory Council (ELPAC).

Bourgeois highlighted grant-funded programming achievements. They included a multilingual learning club; ELL instruction for family members of Balch students who speak Portuguese, Spanish and Arabic; and the Multilingual Summer Academy. There also will be a three-hour afternoon summer fun program for all Multilingual Summer Academy students as well as additional students.



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BY: Tony Mazzucco, General Manager

Norwood Record: 06/15/2023


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Selectmen get trash talked, and it isn't good

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen met for its regular meeting on Tuesday in a hybrid format and discussed with Town Manager Tony Mazzucco recent cost increases in waste removal for residents.

"Over the five year period, we're looking at upwards of a 50 percent increase in trash costs," Mazzucco said. "The bad news is it's going to cost a lot more to do what we've always done, but the good news is at least we're retaining a reliable vendor."

Mazzucco said Waste Management, the current contractor the Town uses for trash pickup, is a good and reliable vendor. He also said they looked at other companies, and the price differences were minuscule.

"They're reliable, good quality service, but the cost of the contract is a little bit higher than anyone would want it to be," he said. "The only caveat is that we checked with a lot of other vendors who had similar higher costs and we checked with other towns who have gone out to bid and they're seeing the same percentage cost increases."

Mazzucco said by the fifth year of the contract they would start to see "pretty significant" overall impacts on the budget, as the contract will increase costs year-to-year each year.

"We did retain in our contract that recycling costs won't exceed trash costs - we weren't sure we'd be able to do that - we've had that in our contract and we pushed back hard to keep that," he said.

Selectman Bob Donnelly helped with the contract negotiations, and he agreed with Mazzucco's assessment, though he touted a few more gains for the Town that happened during the process.

"This proposal has actually resulted in a reduction of the per-tonnage rate that they initially were proposing," he said. "In fact, when they initially came in they

were looking for us to provide them with relief during this current year, which we really resisted. A contract is a contract."

Donnelly said he and other officials looking at the contract gave it an especially close look, considering the price tag.

"I have to say I was at first skeptical with what they were proposing," he said. "They did work hard to provide us with the detail of what they have experienced in terms of cost increases during the pandemic over the last several years."

Donnelly confirmed that no other vendor really provided any quotes significantly cheaper than Waste Management. Selectman Bill Plasko said there were lower quotes, but they weren't enough to offset the on-boarding costs of getting another vendor in the Town. Mazzucco extrapolated on this point.

"The complexity of changing the routes over to a new vendor would put a strain on the service. That first year would be tough," he said. "You might get a 1 percent less cost on this or that vendor if we did it, however, for that level of service change for a vendor we don't know could be a problem."

Mazzucco added that two of the companies they reached out to actually use Waste Management to drop off recyclables, and so wouldn't have direct control over any cost increases Waste Management puts in place.

He did say, however, the Town is looking at ways to reduce the waste stream and lower costs that way.

"We're hoping to come back in the fall with what some towns are starting to do, which is contracting with Black Earth Compost," he said. "We want to see what can reduce from the waste stream. That's the only real way we're going to see cost reductions; if we get our tonnage down."

Mazzucco said compostable materials are currently about 25 percent of the waste stream.

Donnelly added they have already reached out to compost ven-

dors working with other communities.

In other news, the Board voted to dissolve the 150th Celebration Committee and to allow leftover funds from the celebration to be used for more events, including the presumed 175th anniversary celebration of the Town.

"You probably all knew this but we actually inherited money," said former Selectman Thomas Maloney. "It was about \$66,000 leftover from Norwood 125. They paid it forward to us, and we are paying it forward something greater than that to the future."

Maloney said it's about \$91,000 for the future 175th anniversary celebration, as well as four

Selectman

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NFD has busy week with warehouse fire and hospital accident



The building in question stretches 1,600 feet down and was a lot of area to cover for Norwood Firefighters.

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Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fire Department (NFD) reported responding to a call at a large warehouse building at 675 Canton St., near University Avenue, on June 10 around 7:22 p.m.

Interim Chief James Wright said the crews arrived to smoke emanating from the building and Shift Commander Captain Chris Campillio called in a working fire, setting off what would become the first of many mutual aid calls that night.

Chief Wright said the gigantic building made finding the fire the most difficult problem to solve.

"It's just under 330,000 square feet and the building is 1,600 feet long, and so just locating the fire was a challenge," he said.

After seeing the conditions in the building, Campillio called in a second alarm to bring Walpole, Norfolk, Foxboro, Sharon and Canton to the location. The ladder companies went to the roof to provide ventilation while the other crews searched the building through heavy smoke for the fire. About 45 minutes into the operation, the crews found the fire, about 400 feet inside the building.

The fire was apparently being held in place by multiple sprinkler heads but was not extinguished. Multiple hand lines were brought in to knock down most of it.

Wright said they then went about ventilating the large structure so as to fully extinguish the fire, and Campillio called in another alarm to help with the venting ef-

orts, bringing in also a large volume truck-mounted fan from the Sutton Fire Department. Wright said almost all the large openings were blocked by tractor trailers, and so crews ended up putting a large hole in the roof.

"It's fairly significant damage," he said. "The fire area itself was relatively small, but there was extensive smoke and water damage throughout the facility."

Wright said no cause has yet been determined.

"As far as a cause or origin, we have our investigator and the state fire marshal's office involved," he said. "But it doesn't appear to be intentional in nature; it appears accidental, but specifically as to what the cause was, they're still narrowing that down."

Also this week, the NFD reported that on June 9 around 10 a.m., they got a call for a construction accident at the Norwood Hospital site. Crews arrived about five minutes after the call, where a nearby Norwood Police Officer was already on scene administering aid to the injured worker. The worker had apparently fallen off the top of the second floor. Norwood Fire Paramedics treated and transported the worker to the Boston Medical Center in serious condition.

Wright said the worker now is reportedly in stable condition.

"We did get some feedback and the individual is recovering," he said. "There doesn't appear to be any current life-threatening issues, but the person was severely-injured."

COAKLEY FAMILY REQUESTS NAME STAY THE SAME

To the Editor:
(To the Norwood School Committee)

Dear Superintendent Thomson and members of the Norwood School Committee, I am Helen (Coakley) Reagan, niece of Dr. Philip O. Coakley. I am representing the Coakley family. We are all shocked and saddened to hear that there is a request to rename the Dr. Philip O. Coakley Middle School. Please teach the history of why the school was dedicated to Dr. Philip O. Coakley.

We ask you to please honor and respect the legacy of a man who dedicated himself to the Town of Norwood and leave the name as it is.

Helen Reagan
Norwood

DO THE RIGHT THING BY DR. COAKLEY

To the Editor:

Thank you to everyone who showed up at the School Committee meeting last Wednesday to support keeping the Coakley Middle School name. The work has just begun to keep Dr. Coakley's great legacy alive. I feel the Coakley Family should be invited to the New Coakley Middle School groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday, June 13th at the CMS. Let's stand behind them and show our support. We need you to please fill out the

Norwood Public Schools Name Nomination Form, on their website. We need you to show up on the 6/21 School Committee Meeting at 7pm.

You can register to speak at the public forum if you wish. Please write or call the Norwood School Committee and Superintendent David Thomson at 781-769-6408 x 5419. ABOVE ALL, BE HEARD ON the \$150 MILLION OVERRIDE for the new CMS. Show that we do not want children choosing the name of a project of this magnitude.

The Norwood School Committee needs to learn that they are accountable to the Norwood Voters. There have been accusations in the press and on social media saying residents are acting out on misinformation. That could not be further from the truth. The truth is we passed an override for the new Coakley Middle School as voted on. All we ask is the Norwood School Committee honor the wishes of the voters and the legacy of Dr. Philip O. Coakley. It's the right thing to do.

Mark Joseph
Norwood

NAMES SPEAK VOLUMES

To the Editor:

Kudos and Bravo to those residents who signed the Coakley petition. Had I known a petition for retention of the name was out there I would have happily signed it. I thank those folks for using their voices who recommended the Coakley School retain its

name. I add my name to their voice in unity.

I'm wondering if anyone is concerned and upset that Norwood Bank is gone. The edifice is still standing, but the name is now One Local Everyday banking!!!! I find this heart-breaking as the bank was established in 1889 by fine residents who cared. One Local reminds me of the oil company out west, Unilocal. The name Norwood Bank exuded honesty, trust and respect in Norwood. Norwood Bank was exceptional. Now we've gone the way of the wayward. Very sad indeed. Who is in charge of these things???

Bank officers were all local men. This change arrived with no disclosure, no notice, no names exposed as to who is on the board and it is right in front of us. Let's retrieve the name Norwood Bank. Let's display respect and behave in an honorable manner. I love this slogan from the past: "big enough to serve you, small enough to know you". An original from Norwood Bank.

Madeline Eysie
Norwood

KEEP THE COAKLEY NAME

To the Editor:

How totally disrespectful to Dr. Coakley to change the name of the school dedicated in his honor when it is rebuilt at the same location!

Sheila A. Parker
Norwood, MA

Members Plus and Winchester Federal to merge

The members of Member Plus Credit Union (MPCU) and Winchester Federal Credit Union (WFCU) voted in favor of merging the two organizations.

The combined credit union will have assets over \$350 million, serving approximately 14,000 members. At present, WFCU operates one branch in Winchester. Members Plus operates a total of six branches in the towns of Medford, Everett, Dorchester, Norwood, and Ply-

mouth.

As part of the merger, Members Plus Credit Union would retain its trusted name and seek to expand service offerings in Winchester.

"Our members will benefit from combining our two strong organizations," said Norman Doucette, Jr., President, Board of Directors, Winchester Federal Credit Union.

"This merger is a continuation of our focus to provide the members with better financial tools and a partner that will help them reach their life's goals," says John J. Murphy, President/CEO of Members Plus and a Winchester native. "We look forward to serving the members of Winchester Federal Credit Union."

The current manager of Winchester Federal Credit Union, Rick Adams, will join the combined credit union as a member of the Senior Management Team. All employees, of both credit unions, will con-

tinue to be employed as part of the Members Plus team.

"It was most important for us to join forces with a local credit union like Members Plus, which shares our same core values," said Rick Adams, WFCU Manager. "This partnership with Members Plus and Winchester Federal will create a more expansive credit union that will enhance the financial well-being of many people with increased accessibility, technology, security and products."

The merger will require regulatory approval from both the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Banks (DOB) and from the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA). An anticipated effective date will be mid-2023. Until the completion date, both organizations will continue with no change to how they serve their membership.

For the latest merger news and developments please visit memberspluscu.org.

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Wetland replacement a concern

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Recently, the Norwood Conservation Commission (ConCom) met and discussed a Wetlands Protection Act violation at 1 Technology Way.

The site is located the intersection of Technology Way and Walper Street just at the border of Norwood and Westwood, on the east side of Route 1. It was deemed wetlands by the ConCom at a past meeting after it was found to have been cleared by the property owner.

Michael Argiros owns the site and engineer Kevin Solli discussed the plans to replace the wetlands. He said the area was cleared because of groundwater issues on the surrounding parking lots and properties that were causing safety issues, as it would often sheet over and freeze. He said the idea of remediation is that it will function as a wetland and would work to lessen the impact of untreated stormwater flowing on the site and, hopefully, fix the aforementioned groundwater issues.

“It includes high- and low-marsh areas, micro-pools, we’ve also incorporated some vegetative swales so that we can kind of convey and manage stormwater in this area into the future and manage some existing issues today from water that is running off from the north. That water is just kind of sitting uncollected today,” he said.

He added there would be a sediment forebay, which is basically a hole that allows collected water through and uses gravity to separate suspended solids.

“And the size of this replacement is approximately 110 percent of what that previous resource area was so we wanted to make sure we were expanding upon something that can function, from a stormwater standpoint, to reduce flows for all the storm events analyzed for the Norwood requirements and the Massachusetts Stormwater Handbook,” Solli said.

Solli also said they would use native plants in their seed mixture when remediating the site.

Norwood Environmental Planner Holly Jones said she had a few problems with the plan.

Jones touched on an issue first brought up by ConCom Treasurer Carly Rocklen. Jones said that functionally, the replacement wetland and the old wetland will presumably work almost the same as what was there before. But legally, since

it’s a construction and not a natural element, jurisdiction becomes an issue.

“Typically, constructed stormwater best management practices (BMP) structures are not regulated as wetlands,” she said. “I don’t recall if we have specific language about this in our regulations, but I sort of follow the guidance of the (Department of Environmental Protection) and the Wetlands Protection Act regulations, which established in the 90s that moving forward, stormwater BMPs are not regulated as a resource area. That allows for the maintenance of stormwater BMPs, which is often necessary to preserve water quality in the way they are protecting.”

Jones said the ConCom could lose jurisdiction over the area if the wetland is replaced with a BMP rather than a full wetlands replacement. She suggested that, if the ConCom wants a BMP there to replace the wetland, that the area be protected with either a Conservation Restriction or a public easement on the property deed.

“Or if the property owner has another means to suggest I would be open to that, but that (an easement) is something I have seen before, particularly after violations,” she said.

Jones added that the disturbed buffer zone area around the wetland also requires remediation under the local Norwood Wetlands Bylaw. Solli said he’s been discussing it with his clients and they are looking to figure out how to put an easement on the site to protect the work.

Another issue was stormwater treatment. Jones said much of the stormwater isn’t getting treated onsite at the northern portion of the property, where the BMPs are. A lot of stormwater from the northern Westwood property is flowing into the proposed replacement wetland and then moving south through infrastructure to go into the storm drains, where it would eventually be treated.

Solli said they are working closely with the property owner of the northern parcel to minimize overflow.

“One of the things we’ve been dealing with is trying to handle all this flow that comes to the site from the north,” he said. Solli pointed to an area on the map just north of the Town borders and said it’s been full of standing water for long periods of time. “If you go back through the aerials it seems to be always there.”

The plan moves the stormwater from the north and east into the stormwater drains at the old Analog Building to

the south of the site.

“But that doesn’t do anything to integrate that water, it’s just dispersing it,” said ConCom member John Gear. “You’re just putting it in a storm drain.”

Solli said the wetlands before didn’t exactly ex-filtrate and clean the stormwater, but said while the wetlands to the north of the site won’t filter and treat all the stormwater, they have features to the south of the site that would and the water will eventually get treated. Wetlands scientist Scott Goddard, representing the proponent, said he doesn’t think there’s a good way to infiltrate the water while it is in the northern portion.

“It would be nice if we could infiltrate onsite,” he said. “I think we all wish we could do that, but at the end of the day we need an outlet for the water to go that doesn’t impact building property and safety.”

A quick look at Google Street View shows two images from 2019 and 2017 with a large puddle in the northern neighbor’s parking lot where Solli pointed. He said currently there’s nothing treating or holding that water.

Jones suggested that the buffer area actually be replaced with a wetland so as to get at the water coming from the northern site sooner.

“It could go even further in helping the water issues on the site,” she said.

Solli said they are in talks with the northern property owner to actually take over some of the paved area to the north with stormwater features, but he didn’t want to present something to the ConCom that wasn’t finalized.

To allow the proponent to figure out these issues, the ConCom voted unanimously to continue the hearing until the next meeting.



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Coakley Middle School Project INFORMATION SESSION

10:00 AM on Friday June 16, 2023
In the Fin Com Room at Norwood Town Hall

Construction of the new Coakley Middle School is starting on June 1, 2023. Please join us for community information sessions with the project team to answer questions and review upcoming construction activities.

This forum will be conducted in person in the Fin Com Room at Norwood Town Hall located at 566 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062

Meetings will take place on the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month, beginning June 16th, 2023.

For more info, visit the project’s website at: www.newcmsproject.org

Questions or comments can be sent to: cmsproject@norwoodma.gov



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NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

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The Commission will hear a Notice of Intent from Louis Cicchesse of Moderna Therapeutics for installation of a fire access road in the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland.

Project Location: 1 Moderna Way, Norwood. Assessors Parcels 14-9-1

Holly Jones
Conservation Planner

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Stormwater Issues *continued from page 1*

tag may make some balk, but he pointed out that the Town would get reduced flooding in most areas that are currently highly susceptible to it, reduce the risk of the Norwood Public Safety Building from being isolated and inundated again, minimize risks to the Norwood businesses and residences that have seen more frequent flooding in recent years, and reduce the impacts of projected storms in the next 75 years. However, it's not a silver bullet.

"Notice that all this work will not eliminate all flooding," he said. "So there would be more work and more projects to do. We're in this fix now because we ignored a lot of these projects in the last 10 or 20 years and it's all coming back. Now we have to deal with it."

Hopcroft said there are three options for funding new stormwater infrastructure projects. First, they can put it all in the budget through capital requests. He said this is what the Town has tried so far.

"We already know that's not going to work," he said. "We tried to do that already in the last 10 years, and it hasn't worked out real well. If we look at it again, it's going to be a very difficult thing to do without cutting back heavily on all the other municipal services that we perform."

He said a debt exclusion override would also be an option, but it also impairs the Town's ability to borrow and affects the Town's bond rating, which is currently AAA. He

said the third option would be a stormwater fee. He said there are no current estimates on what those fees will look like.

The stormwater fee would work like most fees in the Town, similar to the sewer fee, which goes into an enterprise account and is separate from the rest of the Town's general finances. Civil Engineer Stefani Harrison, from Stantec, said Norwood is in the same boat as many municipalities, including her former city of San Francisco, which just instituted a stormwater fee.

The stormwater infrastructure projects as recommended by the Meadowbrook Study from 2004, includes the Meadowbrook Channel Project. Hopcroft said this project would basically be a capacity increase so that the brook can handle increased flows from the Murphy Field Culvert to the Neponset River.

The Meadowbrook Channel Project goes from Hennessy Field into a channel under Murphy Field, and so the Town is looking to also increase the stormwater storage and infiltration capacity at Hennessy Field.

"The reason for that project is that we cannot discharge more into the Neponset River than we do now," Hopcroft said. "It would cause downstream flooding. So we have to slow down the rate of water getting into the Neponset and then we have to have big enough channels to optimize it."

The Guild Street drainage system currently receives most of the water from the Norwood

Hospital site, and then connects into the Hennessy system. They would want to improve that as well. The Broadway Nahatan Street system is further upstream from Guild and would also need more work to increase storage and regulate flow.

Harrison detailed the project would create a vegetated depression in one area of Hennessy Field to soak up and infiltrate stormwater. They are looking at building it so it can handle increased storm activity predicted in climate models so it would not be obsolete in the coming decades and continue to provide drainage and storage.

"We want to create basically a swimming pool so that when there is a big storm this can fill and buffer and prevent too much flow going into Meadowbrook and then to the Neponset River," she said. "If we had a 10-year storm (a storm on average happening about once every 10 years) it might fill it up. If we had a two-year storm, it might overtop the natural channel, but it would be in a natural landscape and would be able to infiltrate over time."

The project also includes natural landscaping and Harrison said the property could be used for recreation as well. The project would include a trail encircling the basin, which would be vegetated after construction. The trail would connect to existing trails at Hennessy Field.

For more information on the Town's stormwater efforts, go to <https://tinyurl.com/4d4hhsfm>

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other contributions for the Town of Norwood.

"We are leaving to the Town four gifts from the Norwood 150 to the generations of Norwood citizens yet to come," he said. "Well, some of you are already here but you can have some too."

Maloney said they would be donating \$10,000 to the Norwood Cultural Council for a second arts and culture festival, probably to take place next year. They are also leaving a \$10,000 contribution to the Bemie Cooper Memorial Scholarship Fund. He said also Planning Board mem-

ber Ernie Paciorkowski is working on a display case for Town memorabilia with Mazzucco and finally a \$4,000 granite memorial bench to place on a public area.

The Board voted to dissolve the 150th Committee after accepting these gifts and the \$91,000 for the Town to use in the future.

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Juneteenth *continued from page 1*

Baguma said Trend N Motion is returning this year to highlight the schools' dance moves, and the day will also feature a performance from motivational musician Mathematics, who speaks about his experiences with addiction and how math and music helped him to beat back his condition through his company, Motivated By Math.

"He's coming with a ton of people, we don't even have all the names yet but he's coming to put together a great performance," he said. "He's become much bigger since the last time he performed in Norwood. Now he's going to all the different schools trying to get kids off the path of drugs and keeping them from making the wrong decisions he made when he was young."

Baguma said even though Mathematics might have gotten much more in demand, he's not forgotten about Norwood.

"He said he'll never forget that we believed in him and gave him that opportunity when a lot of people wouldn't," Baguma said.

To see what Mathematics is about, go to <https://www.motivatedbymath.com>

There will also be artworks on display, which Baguma said centers around the younger generations and is aimed at looking forward while they

commemorate the past.

"We want to celebrate our history, which is our past, but we also want to celebrate our future, which are the children," he said. "So that's why there's a lot of art which is in the form of children dressed in a certain way and some of it is a nod to Afro-Futurism. We were really interested in trying to see this Juneteenth through the eyes of younger souls and make sure we tip our hat to them and make sure they're represented."

Even the trees will be celebrating Juneteenth with custom tailored scarves wrapped around their limbs and trunks, courtesy of the Norwood Senior Center.

He said this was inspired by Norwood Public Schools Grade 6-12 History and Social Studies Chair Jennifer Orlinski, who he said reached out to him with the idea for knitted sleeves for the trees for Juneteenth. He said he was speaking with her and just off-hand mentioned how he wanted to get more education on Juneteenth down to the Norwood Senior Center.

"Jen reached out to me and said they'd like to do something

for Juneteenth, to be a part of it and that there are a lot of knitters over there," he said. "They wanted to decorate the area and I thought that was great. It's wonderful seeing people wanting to do something like that on their own accord and find a way through their own talent to be a part of it."

Musician Mr. Kirkland will be making a return to the stage.

"He sang last year and it was a good thing too because he was able to connect with some other artists and put together a song that's coming out," he said. "Performers were able to connect last year and do bigger and better things, and now they're back."

Afrique Che will also be returning to the stage in Norwood for the celebration.

"She's going to perform some R&B and nice vibes and some Caribbean and Bob Marley type of music," Baguma said. "She's also been doing much better and has come out with some new songs and stuff too so it should be fun."

For more information on Norwood's second annual Juneteenth celebration, go to <https://tinyurl.com/mr2j5vjx>

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ANNUAL PATRIOTIC ROSARY

We are having our annual Patriotic Rosary on the Town Common on Monday, July 3rd at 1 pm. All are invited to join us as we pray for our police and firefighters, our military, past and present, our legislators, and every soul in each of our 50 states. We will sing all of our patriotic songs. It is a beautiful event honoring God and country.

People should bring a chair to sit on. In case of rain, it will be held in St. Catherine of Siena Church.

NORWOOD READS FREDERICK DOUGLASS

The Old Parish Preservation Volunteers (OPPV) is sponsoring a public reading of Frederick

Douglass's July 5, 1852 speech, "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?" The event will take place on July 4, at 2:00 pm in the Old Parish Cemetery in Norwood at the grave site of abolitionist and Unitarian minister Rev. Edwin Thompson. This event is free and open to the public.

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET

The South Norfolk Mental Illness Family and Friends Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 20, at The Grange, 28 Rockwood Road (Route 115) in Norfolk, MA from 7-9 pm. Mask if you will.

Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adoles-

cence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Mental Illness Family and Friends Support Group is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones.

In any case, we will be ruled by the decision of the Norwood Public Schools. If they close on Tuesday, we will cancel the meeting.

JUNE MONTHLY BALLROOM DANCE

The Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging will be sponsoring their monthly Ballroom Dance, on Friday, June 16th from 7-10 p.m. at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St., Norwood.

Music will be provided by Dave Valerio and the cost is \$12.00 per person for your Ballroom Dancing pleasure. Coffee, tea, desserts & water are served & there are also door prizes. We look forward to welcoming newcomers.

There is a Facebook page so you can check the status of events offered by the Friends: Friends Of The Norwood Council On Aging | Facebook

Morrill Library Events

VIRTUAL LIBRARY PROGRAMS IN JUNE

The Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with Tewksbury Public Library and other Massachusetts public libraries for a series of virtual programs throughout the month of June on Zoom. Program offerings include:

"A Trip to Scotland: Finding the Underwater Gannet in the Shetland Islands," Tuesday, June 20, 10:30am "Interrogating Presidential Photos," Tuesday, June 20, 2:00pm - "Out of the Archives: A Look Back at the Marshall Plan," Tuesday, June 27, 2:00pm - "The Original Dropkick Murphy," Tuesday, June 27, 7:00pm.

Registration is required for these virtual events. Find more details or sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

AN EVENING OF HAITIAN STORYTELLING AND RIDDLES

On Wednesday, June 21, in partnership with Norwood's Haitian Church of God, the Morrill Memorial Library will host 2023 Artist-in-Residence Charlot Lucien for an evening of Haitian storytelling and riddles.

Titled "Krik? Krak! Haitian Storytelling and Riddles," the program will be presented in a mix of Haitian Creole and English, and will take place off-site in the meeting room at the Church of God, located at 190 Vanderbilt Avenue. Doors open

at 6:00pm; the program will begin at 6:30pm.

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Norwood Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency. Registration is appreciated but not required. The program is designed for ages 14 and above. Please register for this in-person program by going to norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or by calling the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2. The program will take place off-site, at the Church of God located at 190 Vanderbilt Avenue.

SENSORY-FRIENDLY LEGO CLUB FOR ADULTS

Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with the L.E.A.D. program affiliated with Norwood High School to host a sensory-friendly Lego Club for Adults. Our June Lego club meeting will be held in-person at the library on Thursday June 22, from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm.

Please join us in this creative adventure. Just bring your imagination - we will provide the Legos. The Club is free, inclusive, and open to anyone ages 18+. It is specially designed for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Registration is required. Sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

SENSORY-FRIENDLY MOVIE COMING UP

The Morrill Memorial Library is offering an in-person sensory-friendly movie on the 4th Friday of the month for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The program will be held on June 23rd, at 1 pm. Our June movie in the Sensory-friendly Friday movie series is Marvel Studios's Black Panther: Wakanda Forever, rated PG 13.

The Morrill Memorial Library and Lifeworks Inc of Norwood are excited to bring this program series to the Norwood community. We will be showing a movie in a sensory-friendly and inclusive environment on the last Friday of the month for adults with developmental disabilities.

Registration is required. This event is recommended for attendees aged 18 and up. Please register at <https://www.norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar/> or call 781 769 0200 Ext 2

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. NO23P1476EA

Estate of: Lawrence D. Ryan
Date of Death: April 26, 2023

Norfolk Division

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of **Petitioner: George S. Ryan of Millis, MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

George S. Ryan of Millis, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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SECTION A – ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

Sealed Bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time) June 29, 2023, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

Provide all labor, materials, equipment, tools, and supervision necessary for the demolition of two residential houses on Washington Street, Norwood, MA.

The complete bid package may be obtained on or after June 15, 2023 in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours or electronically by registering and downloading at: <https://bids.norwoodma.gov>. No bid documents will be mailed.

A non-mandatory, pre-bid meeting will take place at 10:00 AM, on June 22, 2023 at 1297 Washington St., Norwood, MA.

The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "Demolition of Two Residential Houses-NGM-23-04."

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

The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town apayment bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the bid.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) 30 Section 39M, Chapter 149, Sections 44A-44J and all other statutes governing such contracts. Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

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

The Town of Norwood notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin in consideration for an award.

Wages are subject to minimum wage rates under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive, as most recently amended. DCAMM certification required if bid over \$150,000.

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

BY: Tony Mazzucco
General Manager
Town of Norwood

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NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

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The Commission will hear a Notice of Intent from Louis Cicchese of Moderna Therapeutics for installation of duct banks for utilities in riverfront area, bordering land subject to flooding, and buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland.

Project Location: 1 Moderna Way, Norwood. Assessors Map 14 Parcels 9-1, 2-7, & 9-1A.

Holly Jones
Conservation Planner

Norwood Record: 06/15/23

Trial Court of Massachusetts, Juvenile Court Department

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CARE AND PROTECTION, TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS Docket Number 23CP0087TN

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Bristol County Juvenile Court
40 Broadway, Suite 1521
Taunton, MA 02780.508-977-4910

TO: Kevin Medeiros:

A petition has been presented to this court by DCF (Taunton), seeking, as to the following child, **Kalyb Lamson**, that said child be found in need of care and protection and committed to the Department of Children and Families. The court may dispense the rights of the person(s) named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the adoption, custody, or guardianship or any other disposition of the child named herein, if it finds that the child is in need of care and protection and that the best interests of the child would be served by said disposition.

You are hereby ORDERED to appear in this court, at the court address set forth above, on the following date and time: **08/02/2023 at 09:00AM Status Hearing**

You may bring an attorney with you. If you have a right to an attorney and if the court determines that you are indigent, the court will appoint an attorney to represent you. **If you fail to appear, the court may proceed on that date and any date thereafter to a trial on and adjudication of this matter.**

For further information call the Office of the Clerk-Magistrate at 508-977-4910.

WITNESS: **Hon. John S. Spinale, FIRST JUSTICE**
DATE ISSUED: 05/25/2023
Roger J. Oliveira, Clerk-Magistrate

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Kidney Donor needed

Thomas (Tommy) McAnulty, long time Walpole resident, formerly of Roslindale, loving husband, retired State Trooper of 30 years, and friend to many, has been battling End Stage Kidney Disease and needs a Kidney transplant to continue to live. Although there have been many who have stepped up to be evaluated, there is no match yet. We ask this community to rally around Tommy and we encourage others to consider being evaluated too. We know that there are truly kind and selfless individuals among us, willing to help save Tommy's life.

Individuals aged 21 -70 who are willing to donate a kidney may be a match for Tommy. If after thoughtful consideration you are moved to contact the Beth Israel Transplant Institute please identify the recipient as Thomas McAnulty when completing the intake form, a short medical history that starts the evaluation process. Please understand that the evaluation process can take some time. The Beth Israel Transplant Institute is always excited to speak with potential donors. Anyone willing to consider being evaluated please visit bidmc.org/kidneydonor, call the Transplant Institute at 617-632-9700 to speak to a Living Donor RN.

It has been three years since this devastating diagnosis and over two years that Tommy has been on the national deceased donor list. It could take years before a kidney becomes available. With close to 100,000 Americans waiting for a deceased donor kidney, the wait for Tommy is still at least 7 years away. He can't wait that long. Due to various medical issues, McAnulty's family members who were tested were not cleared to donate. Consequently,

his family has decided to pursue a living kidney donor and are turning to their community for help. The search for a Living Kidney Donor is the responsibility of the patient, there is no such thing as a Living Kidney Donor List. While many people believe they are donors when they check the box on their license, and that is a wonderful act, what it really means is Tommy and all the others waiting for a donor from "THE LIST" need someone to die before a potential kidney becomes available, and for those who have checked the box, only about 3% will actually ever be able to donate.

Although Tommy is in desperate need of a transplant, he is hanging in there. His kidney function continues to diminish and it is now dangerously low, at only 5%. Although increasingly challenging, he continues to manage all of the other issues that come along with end stage kidney disease with a positive attitude. His medication list continues to grow, his list of Doctors and caregivers is expanding and he is fatigued most of the time. But, he is a Trooper after all and is dedicated to persevere through this hardship and difficulty without complaint. He continues to display courage and fortitude while confronting the worst, and will not let this life altering blow change the end of his story.

So efforts continue on to appeal for help and support. The best way to help besides donating a kidney is to share Tommy's story with all of the people you know, as much as possible. In this situation the more folks who know the better his chances are of finding his match and surviving. You can follow Tommy on Facebook or Instagram at [kidneyfortommym](https://www.facebook.com/kidneyfortommym) and help spread the word by sharing his posts with your family and com-



Tom McAnulty

munity of friends. Who knows Tommy's donor may just be on your friend list or someone following you?

"Tommy is a loving husband, brother, uncle and friend," explains his wife Kathleen of 32 years. "He believes in the importance of service and has spent his entire life doing good for others, never asking for anything in return. He keeps to himself and stoically refuses to ask for help. He is 63 years-young and one of the most fun, kind and giving people you will ever meet. He loves his family and friends passionately, and tends to these relationships with immense care. He is simply one of the best people on earth. Please, we need the help of anyone and everyone willing to consider donating the gift of life."

The Norwood Record and Bulletin Newspapers will continue to share Tommy's story! We thank you the readers, who we know will become part of this campaign to find a Kidney for Tommy M. We are fortunate to live and work in a community full of people who care enough to want to help any way they can.

If you have any questions, you can email Kathleen at: tommynewkidney@gmail.com

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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, June 5

0648 Phone - Illegal Trash Disposal Assisted Party Location/Address: Happy Nails of Norwood - Washington St Caller states that an unknown male party is dumping trash on her property. N667 responded and spoke with that party. Advised that extra checks would be made.

0937 Phone - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: Quincy Ave Caller reports his neighbor cut a tree down that was on his property. N669 spoke to that party he was advised to reach out to the tree services and contact the courts if needed for compensation.

1210 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Walk in turns in a back pack found on the sidewalk. No id to reach out to the owner.

1214 Phone - Well Being Check *Protective Custody Location/Address: Extra Space Storage - Washington St Caller reports a male party slumped over in the driver seat of his vehicle and not waking up. FD notified. Party was evaluated by FD and checks out. N661 gives one male party a courtesy transport to Geraldine Drive.

1256 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Caller wishing to dispose of a BB gun he has while cleaning a family members house.

1640 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Caretaker requests for well being check. Elderly female not answering the door or phone calls. Was recently transported by NFD. Hospital staff reports party no longer present at hospital. Officers made contact with party. States she was asleep and didn't hear anything. 1

757 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: RR Bridge - Guild St + Broadway Caller reports three 12 year old males on train tracks N674 N662 N661 checked tracks - report parties

GOA. All clear.
1803 Phone - Unwanted Party *Protective Custody Location/Address: Extra Space Storage - Washington St Employee reports male party asleep outside a storage unit N661 returning with one male under protective custody

1929 Phone - Well Being Check Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Kathy's House Cleaning Service - Vernon St Needham PD requests a wellness check on a female party whom had sent SI statements via text message to a resident in their town. NFD transports one voluntarily to hospital

2320 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Chapel St Mother requests assistance with her 30 y.o son who is intoxicated and may attempt to leave. Officers informed party not to operate vehicle. Advised of options.

Tuesday, June 6

0152 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Atwood Ave Caller reports she woke up to check on her son and he is not in his bedroom. Caller states that her son was on a group chat and believes a group of friends planned to sneaking out. Units check the area. Parent called and reports her son came back home, N674 confirmed he is home and the SRO will be notified.

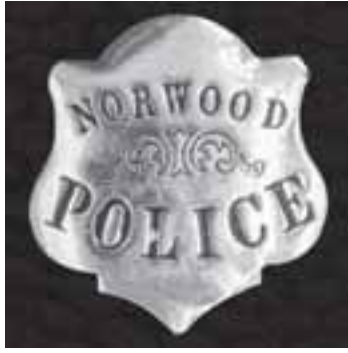
0243 911 - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Caller reports 4-5 juveniles walking around the neighborhood being loud. N669 spoke to one of those parties and reports those parties were just walking around talking and they are seniors at the high school.

0403 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave Caller reports loud music coming from a vehicle. N674 advised that party of the complaint.

1123 Phone - Hit And Run Services Rendered Location/Address: Lenox St Caller reports one of his work trucks was struck and the other vehicle

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left the scene. N663 spoke to the reporting party and is awaiting a call back from another party involved.

1313 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Austin St Caller reports the owner of the storefront is putting out cones to save parking spots. N663 spoke to that store owner the cones are out there because she has a dumpster coming.

1441 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Endicott St Caller reports he is installing an ac unit and the maintenance worker on the property is threatening his workers to cut the wires when they are done because he does not want the unit installed. N669 spoke to all parties they were advised of their options.

Wednesday, June 7

0717 Phone - Well Being Check Spoken To Location/Address: Greenleaf Rd Caller requests a wellbeing check on the resident. Officer spoke with the resident who is well and agreed to contact the reporting party. 0927 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: William Shyne Cir Caller reports a vehicle was spray painted overnight.

2038 Phone - Susp Person Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Big Y Foods, Inc. Store #105 - Walpole St Employee reports suspicious male party

from the other day has returned and is making the employees uncomfortable. Officer to check surveillance video and attempt to ID.

2107 Phone - Unwanted Party Gone On Arrival Location/Address: CertainTeed - Pleasant St Report intoxicated employee has returned and is now walking down Pleasant Street. Officers searched area, negative results for that party or his vehicle. See call 23-14909.

Thursday, June 8

0743 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Howard St Female party reports suspicious male party hanging around parking lot. Described as a W/M, with black hooded sweatshirt and carrying a backpack. N665 checked the area, no one matching description, 2 high school kids walking to school.

1212 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Grace Episcopal Church - Chapel St Outside tent and table stolen sometime last night.

1416 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Charlwell Nursing Home - Walpole St Staff reports they tried to search a client's room for alcohol and found a knife. Client refused to surrender those items. N663 reports that party was cooperative upon arrival and turned property over to staff.

1559 Other - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Charlwell Nursing Home - Walpole St Report an intoxicated party fell in the courtyard. MC7 placed party into protective custody. NFD transported to hospital.

1626 Phone - Well Being Check *Report Filed Location/Address: Belknap Rd Caller reports her husband just left the residence in MA PC 8FA553, possibly under the influence. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns.

1642 Phone - Parking Violation Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St + Central St Express Pizza reports parking violation in their designated pick up parking spaces. Officer spoke to owner, vehicle moved.

1833 Phone - Unwanted Party Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Furlongs Candies - Bos-Prov Hwy Unruly customer. 2023 Citizen Initiated - Mischief (Kids) Services Rendered Location/Address: Bubbles-Up Laundromat - Central St Owner believes a disturbance may be going on inside. Officer reports juveniles horse playing. No damage to busi-

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ness, parent on scene. parent on scene.

Friday, June 9

1015 Radio - Assist Fire Dept Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Fales Ave FD requesting an officer stand by while dealing with dementia patient. N661 reports party is transported without incident.

1119 911 - Well Being Chk Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Oolah Ave Resident calls FD stating he needs help regarding his alcohol consumption and would like to be transported. FD is requesting a police Officer be present.

2253 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Services Rendered Location/Address: Elks - Winslow Ave Group of juveniles in lower lot. Group moved.

Saturday, June 10

0112 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Taco Bell - Bos-Prov Hwy MA PC 2JXR34. As a result, N663 returns with one male party in custody. N669 provides courtesy transport to 283 Revere St Canton. Center Auto tows same. Arrest: Babcock, Connor Address: 90 Charles River Rd Apt. #C Waltham, Ma Age: 25 Charges: Unregistered Motor Vehicle OUI-Liquor OR .08% Turn, Improper

0816 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Winter St Cemetery employee reports party sleeping in the property. Officers advised him and moved him along. 1640 Initiated - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: St Catherine Of Siena School - Nahatan St SLO reports a suspicious male party dropped a bag in the area and walked away. N674 responded and states party checked out ok.

2316 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Portuguese Club - Washington St Loud music.

2333 Phone - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Portuguese Club - Washington St Units stood by until party ended.

Sunday, June 11

0046 Initiated - Traffic Enforcement *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: BMW Gallery - Bos-Prov Hwy As a result, N663 returns with one in custody. MA PC 1JLY71 towed by Don & Wally's. Refer To Arrest: 23-176-AR Arrest: Dizardi, Nasuf Address: 114 Holliston St Medway, Ma Age: 30 Charges: OUI-Liquor OR .08% License Suspended, Op MV With Speeding Rate Of Speed Exceeding Posted Limit

0733 911 - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Dr Caller reports ex-boyfriend is sitting outside her residence harassing her over the phone. N666 and N669 check the area, GOA. N666 spoke to calling party, phone calls occurring in Newton, will contact Newton PD.

2011 Walk-In - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St Walk in drops off found bracelet. Placed in Lost and Found drawer.

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MYTH-BUSTING TRANS AND GENDER DIVERSE HEALTH MISINFORMATION

As part of our Pride Month programming, the Morrill Memorial Library is honored to host Fenway Health physician Alexandra Arce, MD, for a presentation on misinformation about gender-affirming medical care on Monday, June 26 at 7:00pm in the Simoni Room of the Library.

Finding the facts about gender-affirming health care amidst swirling media and social commentary can be difficult. Join Fenway Health physician Alexandra Arce, MD, to sift through the noise surrounding trans and gender diverse care. Dr. Arce will bust common myths, discuss the impact of misinformation, and address how to find accurate information. There will be an opportunity to ask questions at the end

of the program.

Registration is required for this in-person event. Sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

ARTIST -IN-RESIDENCE

On Thursday, July 13 at 7:00pm the Morrill Memorial Library's 2023 Artist-in-Residence, Charlot Lucien, will present "Traveling to Haiti Through Haitian Arts: Genesis, Evolutions, Perspectives," a lecture about the past and present forms of Haitian artwork, in the Simoni Room.

Haitian art emerged internationally in the 1940s and blossomed thereafter, thanks to some distant connections with WW II and its cultural aftermath in Europe. Best known first for its most popular genre, "native painting," it has since blossomed to incorporate different techniques and styles, including pop

art, impressionism, cubism, and environmental art, while incorporating new experiences (natural disasters, environment, migration), without losing its Haitian essence. This lecture will cover the genesis, evolution, and current perspectives on Haitian art and will feature some artworks on-site.

About the artist: Charlot Lucien is an Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) scholar at the University of Massachusetts (Boston), where he presents lectures focusing on the historical connections between the US and Haiti as part of his Master's Degree in International Relations. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Norwood Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency. Registration is required. Please register for this in-person program at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or by calling the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.



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On Wednesday, June 21st at 1pm, the Dedham Farmers Market will officially open for the season. The annual Farmers Market takes place on the green in front of Dedham First Church & Parish, 670 High Street in Dedham, 1-5 pm every Wednesday rain or shine through mid-October.

The Farmers Market will welcome back long-time vendors and new vendors from across the region with around 30 or more vendors weekly. Vendors include four local farms, local meat, poultry and

fish, eggs, baked goods, a wide variety of food and beverages, makers of handmade gifts and jewelry, body care, pet food, artists and much more. After shopping, market guests can sit and relax at the community tables and enjoy listening to music or take part in some of the different activities and crafts featured each week. The market is dog and kid-friendly, and patrons are encouraged to attend each week as vendors change week to week. This year, the Dedham Square Circle was

pleased to welcome Dedham resident Isabelle Bruneau to the team as the Farmers Market Manager.

Market patrons are encouraged to sign up to receive a weekly market e-newsletter at www.dedhamsquarecircle.org. Patrons can park for free in the First Church parking lot on Bullard Street or along Court and High Streets. The Farmers Market will accept SNAP, which patrons can use to buy fruits and vegetables. The market also has HIP-authorized farms.

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation Celebrates Selection as a Big Y Community Bag Program Beneficiary

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation has been selected as a beneficiary of the Big Y Community Bag Program for the month of June.

The Big Y Community Bag Program, which launched in January 2019, is a reusable bag program that facilitates community support with the goal to make a difference in the communities where shoppers live and work.

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation was selected as the June beneficiary of the

program by store leadership at the Big Y located at 1111 Providence Hwy, Walpole MA. The Circle of Hope Foundation will receive a \$1 donation every time the \$2.50 reusable Community Bag is purchased at this location during June, unless otherwise directed by the customer through the Giving Tag attached to the bag.

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation is a non-profit organization established to support Norwood residents who need assistance due to a catastrophic medical occurrence. Since its founding in 1998 the Foundation

has provided over \$1,100,000 to Norwood residents in need of assistance. The Foundation was established in 1998 in memory of Michelle Kennedy, a young Norwood resident, who suffered with leukemia. During Michelle's battle the entire Norwood community, many of whom did not know Michelle, joined together and it is in that spirit that the Circle of Hope Foundation continues.

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