



About 50 residents came out on Tuesday to the Norwood Senior Center to hear from the Norwood 3A Task Force on how the Town is planning to comply with the legislation.

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3A Community Process begins

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood MBTA Communities Act Task Force met on Tuesday, April 25, at the Norwood Senior Center with a group of about 50 residents.

The meeting focused on 3A legislation education, basically focusing on how it started, what it is asking for, how Norwood will look to comply with it and the community process that the Town will use to determine where it will be going.

“This is the first of our information sessions, but we will have a lot of them,” said 3A Task Force and Planning Board member Ernie Paciorkowski. “We’re not going to get into specific parcels of land; we’re not getting into where it’s going to go or what should be in it or anything else. We haven’t gotten that far; that will be down the road.”

Tuesday’s meeting was headed by newly appointed Town Planner Sarah Bouchard, 3A Task Force members and Citizens’ Housing And Planning Association MBTA Communities Engagement Manager Lily Linke.

Linke reviewed the history of zoning in the United States, which she said was designed for both keeping people away from dangerous industrial practices and, in some places, to reinforce segregation.

“While there were many good intentions behind zoning, a lot of zoning was being put in place while Jim Crow laws

were being enacted in the south,” Linke said. “These two things grew and developed together.”

Linke said while the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s outlawed overt segregation through zoning, the scars of this continue to cause problems today.

“Zoning is a moral document,” she said. “The rules that we create for what can be built and where it can be built determine who can live here, who can work here, who can recreate here and patron local businesses, and if done correctly it’s an incredibly powerful tool that meets so many different goals. But, unfortunately, many Massachusetts communities still have very stringent and inflexible zoning that has made it illegal or practically impossible to build anything other than single-family homes.”

Linke said it has been strict zoning that has led to the issues of high home costs throughout Massachusetts, along with residents opposing many large-scale developments. She cited a book from Boston University called “Neighborhood Defenders: Participatory Politics and America’s Housing Crisis” (<https://bit.ly/3ozCSgl>) where the three researchers involved observed thousands of hours of public meetings on housing in Massachusetts and found that the majority of people who go to development meetings are opposed to multifamily housing. The study also found the majority of these residents are white (95 percent), male (56.7 percent), over the age of 50 (75

percent) and homeowners (73.4 percent).

While this opposition doesn’t represent the totality of each municipality’s population, they likely have a disproportionate influence on housing development in Massachusetts, since they’re the majority of people at the meetings.

3A was put in place to try to increase housing capacity. Linke said the specific 3A legislation requires communities with subway or commuter rail stations or communities adjacent to those towns to zone 50 acres adjacent to or near those transit stations for multifamily housing, with at least 15 units per acre.

It had been brought up before that 50 acres at 15 units per acre would be 750 units and the state is requiring Norwood to have a capacity of 2,045 units. It should be noted that the 15 units per acre is the minimum and some areas could have more units per acre to make up the difference. The 50 acres will have to be placed within half a mile of a commuter rail station in Norwood, and Bouchard pointed out that the Windsor Gardens complex already has a density of 15 units per acre.

Residents expressed some confusion. Several asked if housing developments already built would count towards the 2,045 unit capacity, but Bouchard said this is not about what’s on the ground now, but what’s allowed by zoning and what’s written down on the

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Town Meeting to decide BPH re-zoning effort

Planning Board fails to support Howard initiative

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board met on Monday, April 24, in a hybrid format for almost three hours and spent most of that time on discussions of two separate proposals.

The first was resident Judith Howard’s petition to change zoning around Pendergast Circle on Route 1 and the other was centered around environmental, flooding and blasting concerns for the proposed 19 single-family homes slated for 76 Prospect St.

The citizen petition from Judith Howard calls for the rezoning of 18 lots around the Pendergast Circle from Boston Providence Highway District (BPH) zoning to Single Residence Zoning and General Residence Zoning.

Howard said the impetus behind this zoning change came after Town Meeting voted to ap-

prove the creation of the BPH in 2021. The zoning change was designed to simplify zoning along Route 1, which had several different zoning districts throughout that hindered business and development, and Howard said she was fine with the idea of that change. But she said Pendergast Circle is a bit different since many of its lots directly abut residential properties, and she was concerned that the BPH zoning allows for the creation of large-scale buildings creeping up on residential districts.

“Pendergast Circle is elevated and it seems to me to be a little bit of a different thing, whereas Route 1 goes down on the lower level,” she said.

Howard said at least part of her motivation was to change the lots on the northeast side of the circle to Single Residences to pro-

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Low flights still a topic at Norwood Airport

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On April 19, the Norwood Airport Commission (NAC) held its monthly meeting. It ran half an hour and drew about 10 attendees, half of whom were from the Rock/Winfield Street neighborhood, just across Route 1 from the western end of Runway 10/28.

Low flying aircraft have been a neighborhood issue for nearly a year, and at the January meeting, a group of about 20 residents voiced their concerns. The cause of the increased traffic was mainly attributed to several factors: the closure of Runway 17/35 during the Taxiway C relocation project, flight school training patterns, and wind conditions.

During the three months since then, Runway 17/35 has been open for use, the Taxiway

C project has been paused (first for the winter, and currently due to the high water table), and NAC member John Corcoran held a meeting between the neighborhood’s residents and the Airport’s flight schools and other tenants in order to try to establish mitigation.

However, when the Rock/Winfield overflights came up on the agenda, there were still concerns. Spokesperson Diane Wiffin – after first stating that things had been “pretty good” up until the previous week – brought up the fact that she had counted 130 low flying airplanes over her neighborhood the prior Monday, followed by 65 the next day, and asked about further construction impacts on the neighborhood as the Taxiway C project starts up again in early June and continues through most of the summer.

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Mark Goodrich, of the Airport's engineering firm DuBois & King, stepped in to reply. "The only issue would still be the wind. Wind will still dictate aircraft operations, but both runways should be mostly operational during the remaining construction."

Wind conditions – and FAA regulations regarding them – determine which of the Airport's two runways Air Traffic Control (ATC) uses for incoming and outgoing flights. Planes have to fly into the wind when landing or taking off for safety reasons. Corcoran added that the region's seasonal northwest wind patterns also contribute to increased 10/28 air traffic, as does a bad weather day that creates a backup of flight school appointments and subsequent increased activity once the weather improves.

Corcoran went on to say that, during a recent visit to the neighborhood to observe the air traffic, of the 15 planes that had taken off from Runway 10/28 over the course of an hour, only four flew low over the neighbor-

hood, with the rest turning off over Route 1. "So they are doing the right thing," he said of Airport tenants' mitigating flight tactics.

Wiffin also spoke of having complained to the FAA – which had been suggested at the January meeting – and passed out copies of the response that she had received from its regional office referring her back to the Airport for more information on their flight operations and noise abatement procedures. "So the FAA is really not the final and total arbiter of how we operate," she said, after reading that excerpt from the email. "It's kind of frustrating for us to hear you can't do anything with the FAA when, in effect, you can."

Corcoran explained that, while the FAA encourages airports to work with communities, there are limitations. "When I tell you that we do not, cannot change flight patterns, we cannot," he said, adding that an airport's noise abatement procedures "are truly at the pilot's discretion." Referring to the special meeting that he had ar-

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ranged and hosted, he continued. "We've worked with all of the tenants, and I think we've made great strides."

Part-time news helicopter pilot, and longtime Airport tenant Chuck Atchison gave an example of abatement protocol in his response to Winfield Street resident Linda Carroll's questioning complaint regarding overhead helicopter flights. "Usually, it's a thousand feet that's the baseline: we try to get up to that altitude before we go anywhere, both on arrival and departure," he explained, adding that "I came in the other day, and I keep – and I'm sure Chris [Donovan, of Boston Executive Helicopters] does the same thing – we keep a thousand feet until we hit Route 1, and then we do the descent from there."

Carroll also asked about the last time an airport noise study was done, and about the scheduling of the next one. The most recent noise study was conducted in 1992, and Ryan informed her that the next one is very tentatively scheduled about five years out. Residents can also take a look at Norwood in the Federal Department of

Transportation's Noise Map at <https://bit.ly/40GB2rC>

Air Traffic Manager Harry West went into more detail regarding the purpose and process of these federal studies. "It's not going to necessarily change where the airplanes go," he explained. "They want to see what the noise footprint looks like, and then they try to afford the neighbors some type of mitigation against that noise."

He added that these studies, and the resulting mitigation, are expensive, involved, and scheduled out very far in advance. "I truly understand your complaint about the noise, but they're going to look at it, and they're going to go to a place, say, like Logan – where they have much more money coming in – than a place like Norwood first."

Noting that the typical interval for a noise study is 20 to 30 years, West finished his commentary by attempting to put a positive spin on the immediate situation. "If anything, to be perfectly honest with you, aircraft are quieter now than they were 20 years ago."

In other Airport news:

The Runway 10/28 recon-

struction request for proposals received a low bid of about \$3.95 million. The FAA grant application is being submitted for \$4,257,672, the Town share of which will be \$425,767.20. The project is anticipated to start in the late summer or fall.

A motion was approved to recommend raising the Airport's commercial aircraft permit fee to \$100 from \$30. NAC Chairman Ryan noted that this fee has been at \$30 for more than 20 years. The Commission will vote on this at the May meeting.

The Recreation Department and the Airport will be co-hosting "Wings and Wheels" at the Airport on Saturday May 20, from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 781-762-0466.

Finally, a new dual head binocular viewer has been installed in the Airport's observation area, near the ATC tower, for the general public's viewing pleasure.

The NAC meets in the Welch Administration Building (111 Access Rd.) at 4 p.m. on the middle Wednesday of the month. For more information, visit the Town website.

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Officials to BOS: stormwater pipes going down the tubes

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen (BOS) met at Town Hall on Tuesday night, and the main appointment of the evening featured Jerry Hopcroft presenting a report on the progress of the Ad Hoc Stormwater Utility Study Committee, which he chairs.

The committee was formed a year ago to evaluate the status of the Town's stormwater drainage system, and to make recommendations as to how to most effectively improve it.

As Hopcroft described it, the key figure in stormwater runoff is an area's percentage of impervious surface: as that percentage increases, less water is absorbed into the ground, causing more water to flow into – and sometimes overload – storm drains.

Using the Selectmen's Chambers as a visual aid, he stated that a parking area its size would generate about 50 gallons of runoff during and after a storm producing a quarter-inch of rainfall. Building on that, he spoke of the comprehensive negative economic community impact – beyond property damage – that could be caused by a catastrophic flood, citing the loss of Norwood Hospital as an example of this to both individuals (lost jobs) and to the Town (increased ambulance and personnel expenses, lost tax revenue).

Hopcroft estimated the Town's runoff at 30-35 percent, with some commercial lots in the 85-90 percent range, and its developed residential areas at 20-25 percent. Taking into consideration ongoing urbanization and the general uptick in high-volume storms, he summarized the committee's findings thus far. "What we do not have is a

physical municipal stormwater collection and management infrastructure adequate to handle a current 25-year storm, and the expected much greater flows coming from future storms."

He explained that the development of the Town's stormwater management system has lagged by more than a decade due to significant cost issues, and that most of the projects that were recommended in the 2003 Meadowbrook Study – which analyzed the Town's major stormwater drainage problems – have not been undertaken.

The total capital cost estimates for these projects are calculated at \$37,387,000, and do not include their operation and maintenance costs. Hopcroft addressed possible financing approaches, including bonding the full amount up front and then completing them as quickly as possible; going through the capital outlay process; utilizing a debt exclusion override; and assessing a stormwater management fee. "The Committee is currently looking at all of these options to see what we can do best with as the Town of Norwood, and we'll be working with the finance folks," he said of the ongoing evaluation process.

Moving forward, the Stormwater Committee will be holding a series of public information sessions, and hopes to bring its recommendations to Town Meeting in the fall, with a formal vote on a recommended plan to be taken at the spring 2024 Town Meeting.

Public Works Director/Town Engineer Mark Ryan is also a member of the committee, and commented at the conclusion of Hopcroft's presentation. "It is a need, it's not a want," he said of sought after updates to the infrastructure

system. "This isn't something where we're looking to create projects and spend money."

Referring to the Clean Water Act, he continued. "The quality of the stormwater going into the streams and wetlands has to be improved. It's good for the environment. It's good for the community." He also echoed Hopcroft regarding the increased precipitation of storms. "Its intensity has increased, so our system has to be able to handle that."

In other business, the Board approved restaurant regulations pertaining to outdoor dining. This was done in order to establish a more permanent policy than the one put into emergency use during the pandemic. Prior to the vote, Town Manager Tony Mazzucco outlined the proposal's details. Specifically, the fees would be split into two categories:

Restaurants not using any Town owned outdoor space for dining would pay \$150 (up from \$100), and those using Town owned outdoor space would pay \$250 (up from \$200).

As Mazzucco explained it, the plan was to gradually bring outdoor dining permit fees to a level similar to those for comparable Towns. During discussion, the proposed regulation was also amended to specifically prohibit on-street dining (as opposed to sidewalk dining) for restaurants on Washington Street between Howard Street and Guild Square.

The Board of Selectmen meets every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 34 of Town Hall (566 Washington St.). For more information, visit the Town website.



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tect the homeowners on the Neponset Street Extension. Those neighbors opposed a proposal from the landowner of 596 Boston Providence Hwy. to build an Enterprise Car Lot at 596 Boston Providence Hwy., and the Planning Board denied the plan (owner David Spiegel is currently appealing the decision).

The proposal, if approved, would have taken a large chunk of trees that residents said blocked their neighborhood from the highway. Howard said she also wanted to create a buffer between Route 1's zoning and residential areas around Pendergast Circle to prevent large buildings over-casting on single-family residences.

Several residents spoke in favor of the zoning change.

"Now I voted for this and I'm ashamed I did," Steve Brody said of the BPH. "I feel I was bamboozled by the Planning Board. This area should not be part of the BPH. I've driven down the Neponset Street Extension. I've seen the homes there. These homes are protected by the trees as you come down the circle and they need those trees there and the owner wants to cut them down. I'm going to vote for this change and all three of them. This has to be overturned at the Pendergast Circle. This is not right."

Several residents discussed the forestry buffer, and Planning Board member Ernie Paciorkowski pointed out that property owners have the right to cut down trees on their property, regardless of whether it's commercial property or residential. There is a 30-foot buffer requirement for commercial property near residential property in the BPH, but trees do not have to be in the buffer. Some buffers however do require landscaping.

Attorney David Hern also spoke during the hearing on behalf of his client Crosspoint Associates, which controls most of the property on the northwest side of Pendergast Circle. He said while he's aware of no legal requirement to notify the property owners that Howard was planning to change the use of their property, he felt an effort to do so could have been made and they

would not have had to find out about it at the last minute.

"The petitioner did not have the courtesy to let them know that she was proposing to take away the value of their property," he said. "The fact of the matter is the Planning Board doesn't have to notify us, the Board of Selectmen doesn't have to notify us, my clients do not live in the Town and the property is not identified by any way that people can understand what it is; it's a bunch of numbers. It doesn't even give the address of the property, which would be helpful."

Hern was referring to the fact that the 18 parcels were identified by zoning map number, then block number, and then lot number as you might find when looking through physical paper maps at office of the Planning Department.

Hern also pushed back on the comment on the BPH's allowance of large buildings. Howard had said that the zoning in the BPH allows commercial property development up to a height of 60 feet with the granting of a special permit from the Planning Board. A special permit gives the Board a lot of leeway in how it chooses to act, unlike a zoning variance which needs very specific circumstances to be able to be granted.

But Hern pointed out that the zoning does not allow a 60-foot building to be plopped in any lot it can fit. He pointed out that for every foot of height you need another foot of setback within the parcel's boundaries, and he said he does not believe many of the parcels could manage that.

There were three warrant articles from Howard regarding the 18 plots of land and the Planning Board voted 4-0, with member Debbie Holmwood abstaining, not to recommend any of them at Town Meeting. Town Meeting members will ultimately determine whether Howard's petitions should be allowed.

The Board also voted to continue a discussion on the proposal for 76 Prospect St. to build 19 single-family homes where one large home sits now. The reason for the continuance is the Board needs the Norwood Conservation Com-

mission to sign off on the project's drainage before they can continue. The main issue of contention – at least the main one discussed at Monday's meeting as there have been many issues of contention on this plan – was that of blasting and ledge. Hern also represented the developer for this project.

Resident Kathy DeGeorge said she was concerned because the rock ledge that the site sits on encompasses most of the neighborhood. The state currently requires any blasting for ledge be preceded by a blasting analysis and the completion of a survey of abutters' homes that would record current conditions of property – most notably building foundations that could wreck the house if blasting weakens them – and show if the blasting affected them after it was done. But DeGeorge pointed out that survey and the blasting analysis only happens to abutters within 250 feet. She said that when the Upland Road Apartments went in, known now as Cottonwood One Upland, the blasting there affected her neighborhood on Myrtle Street.

"Rocks did fall off the cliffs on Myrtle Street and that's 1,500 feet away," she said. "They did their blast analysis then and it didn't work because our neighborhood is so full of this fractured ledge. So we do need more oversight."

DeGeorge suggested the radius be widened from 250 feet for the analysis and survey to 1,500 feet.

Engineer Dan Merrikin and Hern both said blasting may not be needed, as it's not the fact that there's ledge on the site that determines the need for blasting. It's the quality, hardness and density of the ledge that are the primary factors.

"The rock can be so highly weathered you could take the teeth on the bucket of an excavator and rip it up," he said. "These are the things we are not going to know until we actually get out there and do site work."

It should be noted that one resident described the ledge as very porous and "acts like a sponge," which might be good news for not having to blast, but could be bad news for the drainage calculations for when the project goes before the Norwood Conservation Commission.

Hern said they would bring a blasting expert to the next Planning Board meeting on the proposal.

Lastly, the Planning Board announced that Acting Town Planner Sarah Bouchard has been chosen to be the permanent Town Planner for Norwood and congratulated her on the posting.

ConCom accepts Moderna violation solutions

Ariane Komyati
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission met on Wednesday, Apr. 19 at Norwood Town Hall and via Google Meet. About 20 community members attended the meeting. The Conservation Commission Meeting Agenda included violations at 1 Moderna Way, the Endean Orchard Subcommittee update, CPC report, a memorial bench donation, a certificate of compliance request at 59 Puritan Place, and soil characterization at Bernie Cooper Park.

The hot topic of the meeting was the violation at 1 Moderna Way. The site consists of several buildings operated by Moderna. Seaver Anderson, a Wetland Scientist from Pare Corporation, discussed a report and plan for the violations found at 1 Moderna Way due to sediment release from a construction project. On Jan. 26, he said there was an inch-and-a-half of rain in the area. Environmental Planner/Conservation Agent Holly Jones and Anderson discovered sediment runoff in the wetlands from a modular trailer project at 1 Moderna Way.

"We walked the perimeter. We discovered it was offline from this outfall on the southern end of the wetland. It is a pretty extensive stormwater system; it collects runoff from parking lots from the campus, including this area where there was this ongoing modular trailer project. Since then, we did an evaluation of the impacts," Anderson explained.

Approximately 2.1 acres of wetlands were impacted by the fine-grain silt material. The flooding was due to a clog in a small pipe outlet. Anderson and Jones returned to the site numerous times after the pipe was unclogged, and found that much of the silt went downstream and into the drainage system. They have also been monitoring vernal pools that were potentially impacted by the sediment, and identified frogs and salamanders living there that seem healthy despite the sediment.

Anderson also discussed actions taken to further protect the wetlands, including a stormwater prevention plan that was submitted for the modular trailer construction project and erosion control implemented at the site.

"The stormwater system was cleaned and vacuumed out," he said. "Moderna uses a scheduled system to maintain the campus stormwater system so it is maintained and will function properly."

It is proposed that Moderna should submit the vernal pool to be certified by the Natural Heritage group. They also suggested looking into a debris screen for one of the outlets. Seaver also discussed removing 1,000 square feet of sediment by hand in one area.

One commission member asked about a timeline for the cleanup. Jones explained that the Natural Certification can be submitted in the spring. The sediment removal will be done in the dry season, in late summer.

Discussion then ensued regarding soil characterization at Bernie Cooper Park. Last year, the Town of Norwood was a recipient of a \$50,000 Trails grant from Mass Trails. It was awarded to Norwood to financially support a comprehensive engineering design of South Norwood's Bernie Cooper Riverfront Park. The Bernie Cooper Riverfront Park is sometimes referred to as the "Saints Lot" for its location behind Saint John Avenue, Saint Joseph Avenue and Saint Paul Avenue. It was purchased by Norwood in 2020 using Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds for Conservation and Recreation.

"There's some work that has been previously done on the site by two different licensed site professionals (LSPs), and I had the opportunity to talk to the most recent LSPs and they were pretty confident that the work they had done on the site didn't show anything that would be overly concerning or reportable to the state," Jones said. "The suggestion from our consultants was just to make sure that we knew what was in the soil for a couple of reasons - [to make sure] there's nothing overtly hazardous there, particularly for folks involved in construction of the part, and also so we are prepared if we do have to move any soil off of the site."

A memorial bench donation was another topic of discussion. Young Norwood resident Riley Adams asked permission to raise money for a bench at Bernie Cooper Park as a memorial for Holocaust survivor and Norwood community member Aron Greenfield. Greenfield passed away last September. Conservation Commission members were excited and enthusiastic about this idea, and discussed helping Riley raise money for the bench.

"It would be awesome if we could help Riley do some fundraising, this sounds like an amazing project," remarked Treasurer Carly Rocklen.



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Norwood Zoning Map and in the Zoning Bylaw (<https://bit.ly/41FjgX9>). She pointed out that since a lot of Norwood's housing was built before zoning, a good deal of it doesn't conform to the zoning rules and if a building needed to be replaced – let's say it was built over a cursed graveyard and mysteriously vanished one day – the homeowner wouldn't be able to rebuild the building as it was.

"Our housing stock is more dense than what's currently allowed," she said. "A lot of our existing neighborhoods, whether it's the single-family housing between the Central Business District (downtown) and Nichols Street or the triple deckers in South Norwood, if they were proposed today they wouldn't be able to be con-

structed because the zoning doesn't allow for that. And that's significant because these are communities that we live in, that we know, that we love, and that make Norwood what it is."

The planning would allow for 2,045 units, but that doesn't mean they'd get built once the zoning goes into effect. At least a group of landowners in the district would have to work with a developer, tear down what's on the site (because Norwood is so built out it's unlikely they'd fine an open lot somewhere) and then build a multifamily building. Linke and Bouchard said they don't expect this to happen overnight, but one resident said that's what he's worried about.

"There's no developer who's going to build 15 units per acre,"

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the resident said. "I can see the next mandate will be 50 units. I think it would be helpful if the state was more upfront about what it wants to do. This isn't going to take 20 years to happen. This is something they expect to have done, I would guess, about five years or so."

Linke said she did not believe that to be the case.

"Development is a long, and frankly, too long and arduous process," she said. "Housing doesn't appear overnight. There needs to be a need; there needs to be a market; there needs to be funding; housing is getting more and more expensive to build, particularly post COVID-19. We have a lot of supply shortages that continue. Right now, the average cost to build one unit of housing is \$800,000."

Bouchard said whether or not it's profitable, right now the state is only judging Norwood on whether it comes into compliance with the zoning, and that's what the task force is focusing on.

"We pass on the zoning that we decide, and so if we decide on a Zoning Bylaw change for 15 units per acre as the density on this district, then we pass the grade," Bouchard said.

Bouchard pointed out that the Mixed-Use Overlay District in the Downtown allows for 32 units per acre through a special permit and only one or two developers have taken the Town up on building there so far. But she said that likely means that the zoning change won't have an immediate effect.

For more information on 3A, how it affects Norwood and the work the task force has done so far, go to <https://bit.ly/40zeYzm>.



The Trails Committee is looking to provide seasonal maps to show residents the most passable paths depending on the season.

COURTESY PHOTO

NTAC updates maps and University Ave. plan

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Trails Advisory Committee (NTAC) met recently and gave updates on the group's trail map offerings and the ongoing effort to create a connecting trail from University Avenue and the Meadow Street trails system.

Currently, the University Avenue Trail extends out from Route 1 at the local Animal Control Office to University Avenue and down into the back of the Norwood Country Club Golf Course. Member Joseph Barrett said the University Avenue Trail is pretty stable and does not flood often. However, there are several streams with difficult crossings that make it inaccessible to many.

"That's not to say it doesn't flood, but the last time I went down there were some dry stream beds and everything looked pretty good," he said.

Barrett said there has been some evidence of flooding, as some of the crossings – wooden two-by-fours for the most part – had moved around. He's still working to clear some areas as well.

"There's one section that has some thorns so we'd like to get down there and finish out that spot. There's only about 25 yards left to clear out," Barrett said. "If anyone's available, let me know."

Barrett said he also looked around Meadow Street which has some flooding problems. NTAC Chair Joseph Greeley said the area has actually held up the group's map making progress.

"Joe Barrett produced a temporary trail map about 12 months ago, but the thing about Meadow Street is it's the last one in and the only one (NATC Member Craig Austin) hasn't worked his magic on to produce a brochure," he said. "When we developed the trails at Meadow Street, we wanted to give it a full year's worth of seasons to be able to determine trail conditions and a trail that would bypass some high water in the area. It's one of the lowest points and therefore one of the most prone to flooding."

Trails

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Greeley said they wanted to make sure the map will show when they're most likely to be passable. Member Lee Leach said he's seen a lot of activity at those trails as well.

"I've had a lot of people say they've been down there and people in that area of Town are getting to know that trail system," he said.

Barrett said even now when the area is relatively dry he has slipped on some mud on the trail.

"There was no water but it was still a bit muddy," he said. "But otherwise everything was great."

Barrett said he's been tinkering with a river gauge that can update in real-time so that residents can choose which trail they want to go on beforehand knowing that it is likely passable.

"It's a really useful tool and I think at some point we'll be able to publicize it on our maps," he said. "If we can put in a link to it, it can show when all trails are passable."

Barrett added that the tool uses data from the U.S. Geological Survey service and is updated around every 15 minutes. He's working with larger datasets – taken over five or 10 years – so they can use the averages to determine likely times the trails will be

passable.

Greeley also floated an idea that the NATC membership seemed to like, which was employing residents and hikers to inform the committee on the status of trails through an Adopt a Trail Program, much like that at the Blue Hills. Basically, if someone elects to adopt a trail, they go out once or twice a year at least and submit reports of what's out of order or if there are obstructions and other information like that.

"The adopter doesn't have to go out with a shovel," he said. "They just

have to go out when they're walking the dog or exercising a new limb or joint or whatever, and as they're coming off the trail they report their observations. And that all goes into a stew pot with the Friends of Blue Hills. The Friends there have trail maintenance events all year long. Where they come up with those projects is the culmination of all those reports from the adopters."

For more information on the NATC and to see the maps of all open trails in Town, go to <https://bit.ly/3LqrfSu>

NOTICE TO CONCERNED RESIDENTS
Meeting April 27, 2023, Morrill Library 6:30-8:30PM

Purpose: To discuss Norwood Hospital reconstruction with **NO Psychiatric/Substance Abuse beds.**

This breaks a pledge made with for-profit investor group that bought the chain of hospitals from Caritas. Some of us strongly believe services, including 20 beds,

MUST BE INCLUDED in the plan. (Replacing what the flood destroyed, we never knew there was a public meeting held). Please join us to discuss this important public health matter: For or against, please bring your thoughts with you.

Facilitators: Ray Breton and George Sigel MD



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IRIS Mary (Leighton), wife of the late Joseph T. Falcone of Walpole, formerly of Norwood, passed away on April 8, 2023 at the age of 97. Born and educated in Stanground, Peterborough England she was the daughter of the late Harriet M. (Waite) and Frost H. Leighton. She served in the Women's Royal Naval Service in WWII. She leaves her children Richard J. Falcone and his wife Mauria of Walpole, Michael J. Falcone and his wife Peggy of Walpole and Stephen R. Falcone and his wife Jane of Walpole. She is survived by 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Sister of Michael V. Leighton and his wife Diane and the late John H. Leighton of Peterborough, England. She also leaves many cousins, nieces, nephews and many relatives and friends in England. Iris was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church in Norwood, a member of the Choir, served on the St. Faiths Altar Guild and taught Sunday School for many years. She was a member of the Daughter's of the British Empire in MA, Order of the East-

ern Star Contentment of Westwood MA Chapter, the Westwood Garden Club, the 8th Air Force 457 Bomb Group Historical Society and the Royal Naval Assoc, Peterborough Branch, England. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Old Colony Hospice 321 Manley St. W. Bridgewater, MA 02379 or to the Eastern Star of Westwood, 655 High St. Westwood, MA 02090.

KELLEHER



George V. of Wrentham, formerly of Norwood and West Roxbury, passed away on April 21, 2023, at the age of 87. Beloved wife of 62 years to Patricia A. (Copell) Kelleher. Devoted father of Gerard (Jerry) Kelleher and his wife Nanci, and Nancy Pigott and her husband David. Fun-loving Papa to Kelly Pigott, Michael Pigott and Janelle

Deaths

Kelleher. George was predeceased by his sister Mary Connolly and four brothers: Thomas, Lawrence, John and Charles. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. George was a long-time member of Local 103 I.B.E.W. and worked as a Local 103 electrician for the MBTA over the final 20 years of his career. He was also a proud U.S. Army veteran. "Kell" was always the life of the party and had a great sense of humor. He enjoyed dancing, traveling with his dear wife Pat, and watching his beloved Boston sports teams. He was also a good athlete and usually the winner of any backyard ballgames! Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington Street, Norwood. Burial at Highland Cemetery in Norwood.

McCUE



RAYMOND A. of Norwood passed away on April 14, 2023. He was 75 years old. Raymond was a proud United States Marine Corps Veteran of the Vietnam War. Following his service to his country, he worked for over 30 years as a police officer for the Town of Norwood. He

loved nature and his beloved Boston Bruins and enjoyed spending time with his family. Raymond was the loving partner of Cheryl Golden. Dear father of Michael McCue and his wife Elizabeth of Taunton, Matthew McCue and his wife Tina of Norfolk, Lauren McCue of Plainville and Alexander McCue of Plainville. Dear grandfather of 6 grandchildren. Dear brother of Timothy McCue of PA, Kathleen Thornton of PA, Christopher McCue of PA and the late Karen Malt. Former spouse and dear friend of Karen MacMunn. He is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held on Thursday April 27, 2023 from 10am-11am at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062. A funeral home service will be held on Thursday 11am followed by a burial with Military Honors at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, MA. Contributions in Raymond's memory may be made to the Marine Corps. League c/o Norwood VFW Post 2452, 193 Dean St. Norwood, MA 02062.

PINKSEN



Mary A. (Puopolo) of Falmouth, formerly of Norwood, April 16, 2023. Dear and devoted wife of the late Allen Pinksen. Loving

daughter of the late Nicola and Saveria (Lorusso) Puopolo. Dear sister of the late Antoinette Ricardo, Vito Puopolo, Rocco Puopolo, Josephine Malerbi, and Nicholas Puopolo. Survived by many loving nieces, nephews and grand-nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass Monday, April 24, 2023 at 11 a.m. at St. Catherine of Siena Church 547 Washington St. NORWOOD. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mary's memory may be made to Xaverian Missionary Fathers Seminary 101 Summer St. Holliston, MA 01746. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton, MA.

POLITO

ROBERT T. of Hilton Head Island, SC formerly of Norwood, passed away on March 16, 2023 at the age of 93. Beloved husband of the late Catherine A. "Kay" (Mackey) Polito. Devoted father of Roberta "Bobbi" Murphy and her husband Kevin of SC, Deborah Volpini and her husband Robert of Marion and Nancy Polito of Plainville. Brother of Arlene Lynch of FL and the late Fred J. Polito. Cherished grandfather of Robert and Matthew Volpini. Son of the late Fred and Rose (Melocchi) Polito. Bob enjoyed traveling the country in his motor home with his wife before her passing, was a loyal Boston Sports fan and avid golfer. A funeral home service will be held on Friday, April 28, 2023 11am at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA. Visitation will be held prior to the service on Friday morning April 28, 2023 from 9am-11am. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers do-

Deaths

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Resident Services Coordinator (RSC) Supervisor

The Norwood Housing Authority is seeking a highly responsible candidate who shall be expected to provide crisis intervention, assessment, referral, advocacy and supportive services to seniors and disabled residents of the Norwood Housing Authority. The RSC informs residents of applicable social services available through the Housing Authority and the community at large; implements service programs that meet resident's needs and establishes methods of evaluating the effectiveness of such programs. Ability to work collaboratively with community organizations to develop supportive services and appropriate programming. Effective in developing public relations materials such as newsletters, flyers and public service announcement; conducts public presentations; prepares reports and maintains records as required by DHCD and HUD; performs other duties as assigned.

Master's Degree in related field preferred; Bachelor's Degree with equivalent experience will be considered. Should have two (2) years working experience related to public housing, or demonstrated competence working with low/moderate income families, with exposure to public sector environments. Must have proven interpersonal, negotiation, project management and communications skills.

For success in this role, one should be able to maintain composure under pressure and use independent judgment. Incumbent must communicate clearly and appropriately; Multi-lingual abilities are strongly preferred. Must be proficient in using and learning computers/software programs, particularly Microsoft Word, Excel, and Outlook.

Starting salary is dependent on qualifications and experience. Salary range is between \$60,000-\$65,000 per year.

A full job description is available on the NHA website. (www.norwoodha.org)

Resume and cover letter should be submitted before **12:00pm on Friday, May 19, 2023** via email at sbarnicle@norwoodha.org or by mail to:

Norwood Housing Authority
Attn: Sean Barnicle – Executive Director
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Grateful thanks. —K.B.

St. Jude's Novena

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

Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. *Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.*

—D.J.

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The semi-annual Friends of the Library Book Sale will take place on the first weekend of May in the Morrill Memorial library's Simoni room. Friday, May 3 from 1:00-4:30 pm will be the early-bird sale for Friends of the Library only. If you're not already a Friend, you too can enjoy early access by signing up for membership when you come to the sale. The book sale will be open to the general public on Saturday May 4 from 9:00am-4:30 pm. Sunday, May 5 from 2:00-4:30 pm will be the much anticipated Bag Sale, where you can fill a bag with books for just \$5.00! Please contact the library with any questions at 781-769-0200. See you at the sale!

OLD PARISH PRESERVATION VOLUNTEERS EVENT

On Thursday, May 4, at 6:30 pm in the Simoni Room at the Morrill Memorial Library, the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers (OPPV) presents the premiere of a documentary on the burial ground and this volunteer group. Directed by Norwood residents Maura and Kate Smith and titled Old Parish, this short form documentary film explores the history of the Old Parish Cemetery and the work of the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers. The film showcases both the importance of this piece of Norwood history and the work of the Volunteers to restore, repair, and foster a sense of respect and appreciation for this local landmark. Visit the Morrill Me-

morial Library's website to register for the event.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP IS AVAILABLE

The Prescott School Parent Teacher Organization is pleased to announce that the Prescott School Graduate Scholarship application is now open for 2023 graduates. These two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to graduating seniors who completed 5th grade at the Prescott School.

The application can be found on the Prescott School website (norwood.k12.ma.us/prescott/index) or in the Norwood High School Guidance Office. The deadline to submit a completed application is Friday May 26, 2023. Additionally, applicants must provide a copy of their transcript to Principal Bryan Riley either via email (briley@norwood.k12.ma.us) or by mailing it to 66 Richland Road, Norwood MA 02062 ATTN: Principal Bryan Riley. Completed applications will be reviewed by a team of teachers and parents and notification will be made to all applicants by mid June.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER ROSARY

On Thursday, May 4 a National Day of Prayer Patriotic Rosary will take place at 1:00

p.m. at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood.

Come pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary for our country. We are so in need of prayer! Pray for a return to the traditional values of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and one nation, under God. Come foster patriotism and love of God and country. We will sing all of our beloved patriotic songs. For more information call Rita Russo at 781-762-4391.

WHY THE MORSE HOUSE MATTERS

The Norwood Historical Commission is pleased to announce a presentation at the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library, Simoni Room, on Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. The program is entitled: The George Henry Morse House: Why Morse Matters. The public is welcome. Light refreshments will be served. If you miss this program, please find it on NCM programming as it is being taped.

NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

Our luncheon will be held at Conrad's in Walpole. The lunch choices are Steak tips, baked haddock, or stuffed chicken breast. Cost \$30 checks made out to the Norwood Woman's Club with your choice of entrée in the memo. Checks need to be sent to Pat Cavanaugh, 42 Windsor Rd, Norwood by May 2nd. Hope to see you there at 12:30, Tuesday, May 9th.

DAR GARAGE SALE

The Aaron Guild Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will be holding their Annual Garage/Estate Sale on Saturday, April 29 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Barlow Lane in Westwood (the first house on the right on Barlow Lane, just off Route 109). For sale will be household items,

jewelry, kitchen utensils, bric-a-brac, toys, books, tools, small furniture, and estate items. Come early for the best selection! For more information on the sale, call Sunny O'Malley at 781-326-7799.

The proceeds will be used to support DAR's patriotic, historic, and educational endeavors, such as the Good Citizen Award given to ten deserving High School Seniors from the area who were chosen as Good Citizens by their classmates and teachers. At graduation in June, each will receive a check from the Aaron Guild Chapter. The Chapter also donates the magazine "American Spirit" to four public libraries in the area: Canton, Norwood, Westwood, and Walpole.

The Aaron Guild Chapter welcomes new members. Those who are interested in joining can call Sunny O'Malley at the above phone number for more information.

FREE BABYSITTING COURSE

The Women's Community Committee (WCC) is sponsoring a FREE babysitting course for 6th, 7th and 8th grade Norwood students. The one-week course will be held Monday, May 8th through Friday, May 12th from 3:30p.m. to 5: 00p.m at the Coakley Middle School.

Registration forms are available at the Coakley Middle School, the Morrill Memorial Library, St Catherine's School and the WCC Thrift Shop, 1091 Washington Street, Norwood. (Thrift Shop retail hours are Wednesdays 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) According to WCC Educational Committee Chairperson Helen Wyche, presenters at the annual babysitting course will include the Norwood Police Department's safety officer, a NFD fire fighter, a registered

nurse, a professional babysitter, a nursery school teacher, and a librarian. Certificates from the WCC (an all-volunteer, non-profit community service organization) will be given to students who complete the course.

60'S & 70'S OLDIES DANCE

Come to the Norwood Senior Center at 275 Prospect St., in Norwood on May 5, from 7-10 p.m. Cost is \$12 per person and includes coffee, tea, water & desserts. Music by Chuck Palmer. Presented by the Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging.

OPPV KICKS OFF SPRING WITH FIRST WORK DAYS

The non-profit organization, Old Parish Preservation Volunteers (OPPV) began their spring work days at the Old Parish Cemetery, located off Washington Street near Railroad Avenue. Volunteers will clean grave markers, reset stones, and repair those that are broken. Spring, 2023 work days include: April 29; May 6, 13, 20, and 27. Anyone interested in helping preserve this important historic site can join the group working in the cemetery. The cemetery is open to the public during the time volunteers are working. For more information about OPPV, visit the web site: <https://www.oldparishpreservationvolunteers.com>

VFW HOSTING MEAT RAFFLE

The prizes are delectable, delicious, and generous portions of meat and chicken. An example of the sampling of the prizes include: Sirloin Steak Tips, Sausage, Ground Sirloin Burgers, Center Cut Pork Chops, Whole Chicken or Cut Chicken, Ground Sirloin Burgers, Chicken Wings, and many more offerings. The Drawings also include a 50/50 Money Raffle. A separate Winner Takes All Raffle is conducted at the end for an additional \$5.00. The Norwood VFW is located at 193 Dean Street in Norwood. The Meat Raffle will continue every Saturday thru May.

TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING on May 9, 2023 at 7:00 PM** on the request of Edward Musto regarding property located at 241 Pleasant Street (Map 4 Block 18 Lot 2), Norwood, MA 02062, in the General Residence (G) Zoning District. The hearing will be held at the **Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA 02062** and will also be available for remote participation via Google Meet:

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This Application requests a Variance under Zoning Bylaw Section 3.1.5.A.3 to construct an addition to the existing single family residence that would convert the structure to a two family residence that exceeds the maximum allowable floor area.

Any zoning relief that may be required in adherence to the Norwood Zoning Bylaw shall be considered by the Board. Interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing and make their views known to the Board.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeals and may be requested by emailing_cp@d@norwoodma.gov Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm.

Norwood Record: 04/20/23, 04/27/23

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT Docket No. **NO19P0260EA**

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
235 Shawmut Rd.Canton, MA 02021
781-830-1200

Estate of: **Beverly Cheslock**
Date of Death: **11/06/2018**

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by:

Angela Malvone of Norwood, MA and Gina Lombardi of North Easton, MA requesting that the court enter a formal **Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, a determination of testacy and heirs at law, and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.**

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m.** on the return day of **05/24/2023.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

Date: April 21, 2023

Colleen Brierley, Register of Probate

Norwood Record: April 27, 2023

For the Record



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GMC 1500 Denali Ultimate

Trucks come in all sizes and power options: 2 wheel, 4 wheel, front or rear drive, or AWD, Gas, diesel, hybrid, or electric, 2 door or 4 door. GMC 1500 Denali Ultimate is my ride this week and what a ride it is. It is powered by a 3 liter turbo diesel via a 10 speed automatic. This is the first GMC I have driven in a year plus. This is one of the best all around trucks I have driven in a long time. The outside side style and design is sleek, the body height is low for easy entry and exit. Power side steps lower down and a tap to the rear of the step moves the step back for access to the rear bed. The entire dashboard and super large touch screen is amazing. Power from the 3 liter diesel and the 10 speed transmission is more than enough for what ever you throw at this truck. I even towed our party boat with it. The backup camera made it easy to connect the trailer ball every time I tried to connect, the clarity is as good as my TV. Vision is not obstructive, seats are supportive and front seats have a massage feature as well as being heated and ventilated, also rear heated. Our loaner Ultimate has very few options, everything is standard. A few options are Titanium Rush metallic paint, and carbon fiber red composite. That's it everything else is standard. The interior is more like an expensive import. Audio is a 12 speaker Bose system. Suspension is unique to Denali Ultimate, and LED lighting throughout. Tire tread pattern is more highway than off road. The black chrome looks great against the Titanium finish as do the alloy wheels. 22city, 27 highway. Priced at \$81,355 destination included. GM did build a great truck in Texas.

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, April 17

1249 Phone - Well Being Check Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Call for male waiting at Windsor Gardens station ranting to himself, then got on train. Then Keolis calls for unruly passenger arguing with conductor over not paying the fare and will stop train at next station. N674 reports passenger got off train without incident, refused courtesy transport to Dedham, transported to and got on the MBTA bus instead.

1822 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Nahatan St + Norwest Dr Juveniles on bicycles doing wheelies in the street.

2144 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Rock St Caller in adjacent building states a tenant was outside screaming at her and acting aggressively. Officer reports that tenant has gone inside her unit and refuses to come to the door. Caller advised.

2207 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Stonebridge Apts - Dean St Caller reports a group of juveniles in the parking lot, possibly drinking. Officer spoke to them, talking at picnic table, no drinking.

2305 Other - Repossession Vehicle Towed Location/Address: Buckminster Dr MA CO W13794.

Tuesday, April 18

0939 Phone - Parking Violation Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St Business owner concerned about trucks cueing up on Pleasant to enter Certaineed blocking his entrance and creating visibility issues. All advised.

1616 Phone - Malicious Dam-

age *Report Filed Location/Address: Brookview Cir Caller reports someone spray painted the building.

2016 Walk-In - Shoplifting *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: TJ Maxx - Nahatan St Report of a person stealing from the store. N664 returning with one male under arrest Arrest: Quiqui Pereira, Mauricio Address: 47 Chapel St Apt. #21 Norwood, Ma Age: 37 Charges: Shoplifting By Concealing Mdse

2131 911 - Report Of Fight *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Neponset St Caller reports 2 male parties are fighting in the parking lot. N669 reports one party will be sectioned to the hospital, N661 will ride in the ambulance and N669 to follow. 2244 Phone - Citizens Complaint Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Caller reports the neighbors are having a bonfire and thinks it is unsafe. FD notified.

Wednesday, April 19

0620 Phone - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Codman Rd Caller reports a BMX bicycle in front of her house, requests to speak with an officer. N665 spoke with the caller and the bike was transported back to the PD by DPW.

1304 Walk-In - Dog Bite *Report Filed Location/Address: Engamore Ln Walk in party states she was just bit by a dog while attempting to deliver food. N669 to file report.

1448 911 - Well Being Check *Report Filed Location/Address: Morse St Landlord called requesting a well being check on her tenant who made suicidal statements to his girlfriend who then reached out to the landlord. N663 spoke

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to party in question who checked out as well as filed a report.

Thursday, April 20

1846 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Avalon Apartments - Lenox St Party advised regarding bullying at the complex.

1933 Walk-In - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Sunnyside Rd Walk in reports her window screen was cut while she was at work.

2037 Phone - Well Being Check Services Rendered Location/Address: Rock St Brother requests check of his sister who is sending nonsensical text messages. Party was heard inside the apartment but refused to open the door for officers. Caller advised.

2218 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Charlwell Nursing Home - Walpole St Party reports two other patients assaulted him. After speaking with all parties involved and staff, that claim was unfounded.

2320 Initiated - Recovered M/V Plate *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Washington St + Vernon St VIN JH4CL96976C030147

with MA PC 3PW442 attached which was reported as a stolen plate and MA PC 3FZ178 which is cancelled. Plates seized. Don and Wally's towed that vehicle. MA PC 3PW442 removed from NCIC.

2329 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Five By Five - Buckminster Dr Caller reports upstairs neighbors are loud. Parties advised.

Friday, April 21

0201 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Jason Ct - Village Rd E Caller from call #23-10502 reports parties are arguing again and she has left the residence. N661 states again, verbal argument and male party left for the night. N661 provides courtesy transport for female party to station.

0800 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Caller reports party known to her spit at her vehicle and yelled at her as she was driving by. Party last seen walking away from complex. N664 reports mental health issue with both subjects and caller did not wish to pursue the matter.

0808 911 - Well Being Check Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Resident reports she believes someone put Dawn dishwashing liquid in her mouth overnight, refusing medical treatment. N667 checks on her, mental health issue and her nurse has arrived on scene.

0959 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Behavioral Therapist reports 7 text messages with a suicidal ideation theme, yesterday, from client. This is client's baseline per therapist. N667 spoke to her, she is ok now and is awaiting the therapist's arrival for an appointment.

1338 Phone - Illegal Trash Disposal Spoken To Location/Address: Adams St Witness reports to Housing office that MA PC 5AXB79 put mini refrigerator and other items into dumpster. N679 spoke to truck owner, they will go back and remove same, Housing will recall police if that does not happen.

1813 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Napper Tandy's - Day St Staff reports an unwanted party. Issue over payment. Verbally

trespassed from establishment. Individual left without incident.

1847 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwest Dr Manager of Nassau Garden reports an individual previously involved in a breaking and entering at that property was seen at Norwest Woods today. Officer to conduct extra checks.

Saturday, April 22

0001 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Pilgrim Dr Caller reports teenagers in middle of street. N666 searched the area, negative results. House teens went to in darkness. Caller satisfied and will call back if kids return.

1233 Phone - Violation Of Town Bylaw Spoken To Location/Address: Morse St Caller concerned about customers walking around the Space Center lot and street with alcohol from the event. Officers reports no violations.

1537 Phone - Assaults Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Healthcare - Washington St Report patient slapped another patient .Officer reports both suffer from cognitive conditions .Staff will handle.

1644 Phone - Complaint Of MV Vehicle Towed Location/Address: Buckminster Dr MA PC 2LMA77 towed by Negotian's.

2017 Phone - Unwanted Party Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Third St Caller reports unwanted party at the residence. Officers report that party was gone on arrival.

Sunday, April 23

0426 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Melville Ave Neighbor reports yelling. N663 states verbal argument over missing keys. N663 provides courtesy transport to Mobile gas station on Route 1.

0959 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Davis Ave Female on the lot trying to drive a bobcat away. She fled on a bike, W/F, Red hair, Black top and Green bottoms. Refer To Incident: 23-459-OF

1416 Phone - Assist Citizen Area Search Negative Location/Address: Orleans Rd Suspect from Davis Ave today seen on video ringing the doorbell and looking in the mailbox .Call was over an hour ago.

2227 911 - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: St Paul Ave Caller reports an unwanted party. Party was gone prior to officer's arrival. Caller satisfied.

March Citizens of the Month!



Grade 8: Daniela Parise, Audrey McDonald, Kelsey Brent, Jesus Perez Ramirez, Maria Perez Ramirez

Grade 7: Sofia Michaelidis, Eduardo Portillo, Graham Brown

Grade 6: Nicholas Saber, Ciara Feroli, Nate Brogadir, Cristian Barahona Gonzalez, Alicia Le

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**MUSICAL SUNDAYS
CONCERTS RETURN**

Start your spring on a high note with the Morrill Memorial Library's Spring Musical Sunday's Concert Series. All concerts in this series will start at 3:00 pm in the Simoni Room and are funded by the Library Endowment Fund.

Next in our line-up on April 30 will be Shirim Klezmer band. Klezmer is the rollicking party music and soulful laments imbued with Mid Eastern flavors that was brought to America in the early 20th century by Jewish musicians from Eastern Europe.

The final concert in our spring series will be a special May 14 Mother's Day concert by classical group, Aurora Duo. Aurora Duo has performed in shows around New England since 1987 and has taken part in WGBH's Recording Sessions. The Duo will feature Loren Pearson on violin and viola and the renowned Kevin McGinty on piano.

Registration is required for each of these concerts. To learn more and to sign up, please visit the library's online calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

**SENSORY-FRIENDLY
MOVIE FRIDAYS**

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. In the month of May, the program will be held on the 19th, the 3rd Friday of the month.

Join us for our Sensory-friendly Friday movie at the Library, a program specially designed for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This program will be held in-person in the Simoni Room on Friday May 19 from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. May is the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month. To celebrate, our May movie in the Sensory-friendly Friday movie series is Disney's Moana,

rated PG.

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.

**NORWOOD
CULTURAL COUNCIL**

Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with the Norwood Cultural Council to bring a unique in-person art program to the Norwood community called Mixed Media Canvas Art on Monday May 22, from 6:30 pm to 7:15 pm.

Find ways to express yourself through the combination of paint, canvas and 3D materials such as ribbon, mesh, metal, game pieces, photographs, and more. Themes will include Nature, Childhood, Coming of Age, Time, and Relationships.

Join Norwood Cultural Council member Kristin Capezio to learn about yourself and your past through artistic and symbolic representation. Create a memoir piece that reflects a timeless or meaningful part of your life or create something personal

to share with a loved one. Bring photos of yourselves, your family, or artifacts from your past and put them into a commemorative work of art you can display.

Kristin Capezio is a resident artist in Norwood, has worked in mixed media art and photography for over 10 years.

This program is made possible by the Norwood Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

This program is free and open to attendees aged 18+. Registration is required. Please sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

**KOREAN LOTUS
LANTERN CRAFT
WORKSHOP**

May is the Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage month. Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with the Korean Spirit and Cultural Promotion Project (KSCPP) to mark the occasion with an in-person hybrid program called Korean Lotus Lantern Craft Workshop. This program will be held on May 15, from 6:30 pm to 7:45 pm.

The registrants will be attending the program in person. The instructor will be on Zoom. The participants will be able to watch the instructor on the big screen in the Simoni Room. Join Younhee Shin to learn the his-

tory of the lotus flower lanterns in Korean culture. Then, using the lantern making kit provided, create your own lotus flower lantern. This program is sponsored by Friends of the Morrill Memorial Library. The program is free and open to ages 18+. Registration is required. To sign up please visit <https://www.norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar/> or call 781 769 0200 Ext 2

**PERKINS SCHOOL
OFFERINGS**

Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with Perkins Library, affiliated with Perkins School for the Blind, to bring an information session about the variety of services Perkins Library offers to patrons experi-

encing vision impairment. The event will be held in-person on May 24, from 3 pm to 4 pm in the library.

Learn about accessible Perkins Library services for all ages, understand the lasting impact that social isolation continues to have on our senior populations, and ways that the Perkins Library and other community organizations have been able to use technology to reach at-risk community members.

Come hear Erin Fragola, Outreach Coordinator at the Perkins Braille & Talking Book Library, present on at-risk community members, disenfranchised by the "digital divide" and ways these challenges are being addressed.

This program is free and open to the public. Registration is required. Sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

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WILDS

William E. Jr., Dedham Police Officer, of Norwood, Tuesday, April 18, at age 55. Beloved husband of Jennifer (Brown) Wilds; devoted father of Jeffrey, Daniel and Christopher Wilds, all of Norwood. Son of the late William E. Wilds, Sr., and Marie (Varley). Brother of Margaret and Patricia Wilds of Dedham, Mary and her husband, Bob Dietzel of Norfolk, Matthew Wilds of Needham and the late Helen Wilds. Funeral form the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, on Friday, April 28, at 10 AM. Funeral Mass in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood, at 11 AM. Visiting Hours in the funeral home on Thursday, from 3-8 PM. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in William's memory to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute or Crossroads Continuum. Please see www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com for complete obituary and guestbook. Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood (781)-762-0174.



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