



School Nurse Leader Jill Driscoll discussed problems and concerns she sees with reopening the schools later this fall.

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School Committee hears from officials on school return

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Several Town and School Department leaders met before the School Committee on Wednesday, July 29 to talk about their efforts to make the students' return to class as safe as possible. Yet everyone from parents to staff to kids will need to be educated on exactly what going to school will mean during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Paul Riccardi, the School Department's director of buildings and grounds and Town-wide Facilities Manager, told the committee that the custodial staff has been in the school buildings cleaning "when the world stopped full-time" on March 23 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Coping with viruses is nothing new for the department, according to Riccardi. The department bought outside sprayers three years ago. To help combat upticks with flu, stomach viruses or strep throat, the custodial staff sprays the buildings.

The school buildings themselves present challenges for the return to school, in part because of their age.

"As you know, none of the elementary schools have central air conditioning," Riccardi said. "Most of them have boilers with gas heat, and the Balch has a boiler with oil heat."

In the spring through the summer, as well as in the early fall, the classrooms' temperatures can soar into the 80s to 90s.

"We have fans in the rooms, but under COVID we can't use those fans because we can't move the air at a high ve-

locity," Riccardi continued. "I envision a bunch of little kids trying to keep their masks on, and these rooms potentially heating up. That is a great concern to me."

At Norwood High School, there is central air and heat, with the ability to open windows to circulate air to up to 30 percent air. The department is looking at the ability to purge the building with fresh air twice, once during the day and once at night.

The Coakley Middle School is old and has a mix of outside air because the windows are open on a regular basis.

In the school buildings manned by two custodians, COVID-19 presents a

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Senior Center now open on limited basis

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood Senior Center Director Kerri McCarthy said to date the Center has continued to serve residents during the COVID-19 pandemic, though all of its usual programming has had to be virtual.

"We closed programming but we never closed services," she said. "We've always been available to help people who needed any type of assistance or referral."

But things have changed. McCarthy said the Senior Center opened up for its first classes since the start of the pandemic, though at significantly reduced participation rates due to social distancing.

"I just looked into attendance from last year compared to today and last year there were 176 people at the Senior Center," she said. "Today, we opened with limited programming, just two exercise classes, and we had I think it was 14 people, which is kind of sad, I know."

McCarthy said they're taking extra precautions to help keep their patrons safe and healthy.

"What we're doing now is limiting the number of participants in an exercise class because we have to have that 14 feet of distance," she said. "We're limiting exercise programs, but residents can call and register to use the fitness room. We have two treadmills and a bike in there. People can sign in to use the computer labs too, but there is no indoor socializing

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Norwood Police Dept. to participate in forum on local policing

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood Police Department (NPD) Chief William Brooks said he and the department will put their cards on the table this Thursday, Aug. 6 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. to discuss with residents how the department conducts its business.

Brooks said he feels that a lot of the rallies to either protest or applaud the police can sometimes become too divisive. He said the rally format can, oftentimes, create an 'us versus them' mentality, which can make it so that nothing really gets accomplished.

"It strikes me that it would be better if people of varying views could gather in one place and talk about policing in a productive way," he said. "It is my hope that an event being held Thursday may accomplish that."

Brooks said he and members of his command staff will be available to talk with residents about just about everything concerning policing in Norwood, including use of force reporting, taser use, de-escalation tactics, serving the mentally ill and addicted, and how the department trains.

"We just want it to be a conversation about how we police in Norwood," he said. "We don't do rallies, and we're not conducting this forum - it's being held by the Norwood United for Peace and Justice. That being said, we're working very closely with them on this like we did during the George Floyd Vigil."

Brooks said though he and his fellow officers want to be as transparent as possible, they will not discuss specific incidents.

"We want to keep it as localized as possible, and we're pretty confident we can answer any question off the cuff, as long as it's not a specific incident, like 'my brother-in-law got a speeding ticket when we think he shouldn't have.' If you want to have those conversations we're willing to have them too, just have them in a one-on-one kind of way."

Brooks said they will begin by answering questions officers think residents will want to ask, but there will be a question and answer session as well. Any participant can ask, either by voice, sending questions to norwoodunitedpeacejustice@gmail.com ahead of time or by

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new challenge, because the night custodian has to come in earlier to help with the accommodations for lunch shifts and extended day.

"I'm concerned with - and I'll be quite honest with you - we will potentially have kids there until 6:30," Riccardi said. "The hours don't work if we have to move up our evening custodian."

The hybrid model, where there would be no in-class instruction on Wednesdays, would allow for deep cleaning of all touched surfaces on Wednesdays and Friday evenings.

"It is going to be a challenge, but I'm confident that we can work our way through this," Riccardi said.

He added that he is in "a holding pattern" because he has to buy equipment as if the kids are going back to school because, at this point, no one has heard otherwise.

Jill Driscoll, the School Nurse Leader, said she has coordinated her efforts with Riccardi to be judicious in purchasing supplies. She asked that all staff and families come to school wearing masks and come with a spare.

She praised a group called Making Masks in Norwood, which donated almost 500 cloth masks. Driscoll is in the process of purchasing KN95 masks, which are "a step down from medical grade masks," for populations who cannot wear medical-grade masks. In addition, she is buying face shields for kindergarten and special education students, as well as jackets, because "some of those students are very generous with their personal secrets."

Driscoll attended a meeting with staff members a couple of weeks ago, she said. Use of playground equipment is not recommended, but utilizing outdoor space for classes was.

"If we go outside for mask breaks, I'm sad to say it's not going to be a whole lot of fun," she said, noting children will have to be six feet apart.

"It's not going to resemble anything close to what we feel like going to school is," Driscoll added. "It's very hard thing to contemplate, because it just goes against everything we know and love and understand about educating children. But I do think this virus is only stoppable if we do these things."

Staffing may be a problem, because nurses cannot work remotely, and some have small children. Some nurses also work in Boston hospitals, Driscoll noted.

Transportation is a key issue, according to Driscoll. While some parents have already indicated that they prefer to transport their children to school, this will create traffic jams.

"If you fix one problem, you create another problem," she said of the pandemic. Even with busing, the driver cannot watch everyone. Monitors may be needed.

Eating at school is a total unknown quantity at this point. For example, the Callahan holds 230 students, but the cafeteria can only safely social distance 28.

Joan GIBLIN, Ph.D. asked about gym classes. Driscoll said there was a suggestion from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) that gym could be held outside, and that exercise be more of practices like yoga or resistance training with movements performed using one's own body weight.

Norwood School Superintendent David Thomson, Ph.D. said that classes would involve yoga, tai chi, and activities like spaced power walking.

"In general the only thing that probably will be similar to in-person school you knew from your childhood is that you will go into a building," he said. "What it looks like inside of the building - most of that is going to be drastically different. And I think parents need to understand that. And we need to get that out to students as well."

Group activities will no longer be performed, for safety's sake. Throwing a ball could spread the virus.

"I think the most important message that I have is that this is really a community initiative," Driscoll said in summation. "I know there are some people who are buying into the, 'This is kind of ridiculous' mindset. But it really isn't. It's science. And we really need to pull together as a school community and as a

Norwood community and do the things that are going to suppress the number of people who are affected by this virus."

Norwood Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss also gave a presentation before the School Committee. She explained that Norwood has worked hard to "flatten the curve" since the initial spike in March. There were no new cases in the past week. Reiss said that four percent of the cases overall were in people age 19 and younger.

"It's really important to know there's no such thing as zero risk," Reiss added.

Maev Bodenhofer asked if it would help to have cohorts in schools.

Reiss said it would help to keep cohorts small because there would be less children affected and a reduced need for contact tracing.

Finance Commission Chair Anne Marie Haley said she was told she will not know what the state's budget is until October. She also thought the override budget, which would have been able to have been spent for school needs, will now have to go toward sanitizer and PPE.

Haley asked if there could be a sharing of ideas between the chairs of the School Committee, Selectmen, General Manager Tony Mazzucco and the Fin Com, as well as Thomson, to discuss common COVID-related financial concerns.

Thomson said he did not feel like he could participate in this while he was concentrating on getting the children back to school with all of the moving parts involved until after Labor Day.

He also presented a second update of the reopening plan he gave last week. This is available on the school department website. Much of the information is the same.

Some of the changes would include transportation aspects. Buses could only transport about one-third of the previous capacity because of COVID, or about 24 per bus.

His new catch phrase, Thomson said, is "fitting square pegs into round holes."

There still is no information on federal funding. DESE is limiting the school year to 170 days. The school start day will be sometime around September 16, but that is unclear now.

What Thomson wanted to remind parents of is that the virus can spread quickly, even though it seems that the curve has flattened now.

Right now, Thomson is looking at the hybrid model discussed at the last meeting. He added that during the year, there may need to be pivoting between models "at a moment's notice."

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Attorney David Hern and developer Derek Fitzgerald came before the Planning Board to discuss some issues they have found while working with the Mixed Use Overlay District in the Downtown.

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Developers: MUOD isn't enough for Downtown revitalization

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board met on Monday, Aug. 3, with developer Derek Fitzgerald and attorney David Hern to discuss the Mixed-Use Overlay District (MUOD) approved for most of the Downtown area at last year's Town Meeting.

Hern acknowledged that it took a lot of work to get the MUOD in place, which required a two-thirds threshold vote at Town Meeting – and that some residents can be vehemently against density, Hern and members of the Board agreed – but Hern and Fitzgerald said for the current property market and the costs of design and construction, it is still just not enough to make the numbers work for developers.

“As written, the MUOD provision, while they're a great improvement as far as density over the original by-law provisions, the current density allowances under the MUOD are probably not going to work very well for most development and redevelopment projects,” Hern said. “The cost of land, site work and the cost of construction will just not make a project profitable with the limitations we have.”

Hern said he and Fitzgerald came to discuss with the board how its members would feel about giving a project some leeway. Fitzgerald said he's currently in discussions with a land owner on Vernon Street for two parcels equaling a half acre of land. Under the MUOD, that would allow an increased density over the original zoning of about 15 to 16 units.

“The problem is that the cost of acquiring and building isn't going to work with that limitation of 15 units or so,” Hern said.

Fitzgerald said he'd need about double what's allowed by special permit under the MUOD, as the as-of-right numbers still reflect the old zoning law. Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said, unfortunately, this is not the first time he's heard this from a potential developer.

“This is the fifth or sixth time I've heard this already and we thought we had pushed the envelope about as high as we could to get the two-thirds vote at Town Meeting. This is a problem that has been in the background and sooner or later, if we want to see some projects in the Downtown area, we're probably going to have to address this,” he said.

Hern said he believes the MUOD gives the Planning Board leeway to allow density greater than allowed by special permit in the MUOD, and felt that if the Board really wanted a project to move forward, it could allow 30 some-odd units. Board members however, said they didn't think “leeway” falls under that definition.

“I'm probably one of the few people in Norwood who thinks apartments in the right place, done correctly, is okay,” said member Ernie Paciorkowski. “If we allow 16 and you want to get 17, we may have some leeway there, but to get to 32, that's a big

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writing down questions on an index card. Organizers are asking participants not to bring signs.

“We won't stop you from bringing a sign, but we just don't want to promote that kind of rally atmosphere where everybody picks a side and just starts yelling at each other from across the street,” he said. “We don't want that.”

For more information on the event and Norwood United for Peace and Justice, go to https://www.facebook.com/norwoodunited/?tn-str=k*F

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OPINION

There is no going back to normal

This writer has a surgeon friend who lives in Sarasota Florida with three kids under the age of 16, one in each of the three school levels: elementary, middle and high school. He told me he has decided not to send his children back to school. I asked him why. He said, "I have no doubt that should my kids contract COVID-19 they would survive, there being only a small percent chance they would have lingering medical issues in the future. However, my fears are that any one of them could come home one day and give me a big hug and a kiss and end up killing me."

After that conversation I couldn't help thinking of how fortunate I am not to have to face that decision regarding my kids, they being all grown and making their own decisions. Some may argue my doctor friend lives in one of the largest hot spots in the country and has more to worry about, while others will continue to suggest that this whole pandemic discussion is politically motivated and that COVID-19 is nothing more than an exaggerated flu. And perhaps you are all correct, at least to a degree. But, the guess at this address is that most spouting those arguments don't have medical degrees or have children about to board a school bus because, with no skin in the game, it's easy to make the discussion political or grab onto theories that will generate less impact on you personally.

After reading the front page story this week regarding Norwood schools preparing for kids returning to class, I'm equally happy I'm not an educator or school administrator. Everyone involved in schools are no less than placing their lives on the line to teach your kids. Like my doctor friend, can you blame any one of them for being concerned about their own safety as well as the loved ones they return to every day after school? These people are heroic, yet unlike doctors and nurses and grocery store workers, very little press appears to be devoted to them. It's almost as if their lives are expendable because parents have to get to work and the economy has to rebound if we are ever going to get back to our normal lives. I don't envy them, but I do consider them "essential" in every sense of the word.

And when school starts, in whatever form it takes, there will be detractors of virtually every new concept trying to be introduced. As quoted in the school article this week, "It's not going to resemble anything close to what we feel like going to school is" said Jill Driscoll, School Nurse Leader. Yet despite continued warnings, parents will complain, it's inevitable and, at times, will be even justifiable. All of this will test Norwood's community resolve to make the best of an awful situation. Here's hoping common sense, with more than a touch of common decency will prevail.

To send the child or to not send the child, that is the question. There is no right or wrong answer because each individual circumstance is unique. Norwood has the right stuff to support whatever decision a parent makes. Let's continue to support everyone trying to finalize theirs.

NORWOOD OFFICIALS DON'T SEE THE BIG PICTURE

To the Editor:
Town officials in Norwood seem to be mesmerized by apartment complexes and the developers who build them. You would think by now Norwood would have enough apartments, but no, we will soon have Forbes Hill, the Doll House Museum

Development, St. Catherine's Rectory, Washington Street, Chapel Street and the Sky restaurant development. If Town officials have their way apartment buildings will be up and down Route 1. Then see how many stores and industrial complexes are mixed in with the apartments. What bothers me is Town officials never seem to link rising

town costs and the need for new schools etc...to the rising number of apartments. Check your rising tax bills. I feel this Town will soon be having more financial problems with the need for more overrides etc... Norwood will soon be not the great place to live that is has been in the past.

*Henry Graham
Norwood*

Norwood participates in COVID -19 Assistance Program

The Town of Norwood Community Planning & Economic Development Department, along with 22 other communities participated in a regional grant application that will receive funding to provide aid to local small businesses suffering economic hardship related to the pandemic. In total the 23 communities received \$4,950,000 in funding from the State Department of Housing & Community Development. This funding is part of the \$19.6 million awarded through the federally-funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

The grant award for these 23 communities will be uti-

lized to award individual grants of up to \$10,000 for microenterprise businesses. A microenterprise is defined as a commercial enterprise that has 5 or fewer employees, 1 or more of whom owns the enterprise and must be a for-profit entity. Business type exclusions to the grant include: Real estate rentals/sales businesses, businesses owned by persons under age 18, businesses that are chains, liquor stores, weapons/firearms dealers, lobbyists or Cannabis-related businesses.

The Massachusetts Growth Capital Corporation ("MGCC") will administer and oversee the grant program; Norwood's Depart-

ment of Community Planning & Economic Development will help advertise the program locally as well as be an intermediary source of information for local business.

The communities that are part of this coalition include: Ashland, Beverly, Burlington, Canton, Concord, Dedham, Essex, Lexington, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Marlborough, Melrose, Milton, Natick, North Reading, Norwood, Randolph, Reading, Sharon, Southborough, Stoneham, Watertown, Winchester or Woburn. An application will become available in the coming weeks with an expected start date in late summer/early fall.

Charwell is COVID-19 free



Revolution at Charwell (Charwell House) at 305 Walpole Street celebrated being COVID free for all residents and staff by hosting a "drive by box barbecue lunch" to thank first responders on July 23rd. A banner thanking Charwell staff for their dedication was unveiled at the front entrance of the nursing home.

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Middle School Building Committee selects Compass for project

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Middle School Building Committee (MSB) met on July 29 and virtually sat down with its new Overall Project Manager (OPM) Compass Project Management to discuss the next steps for replacing the Coakley Middle School.

Norwood has been working with the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) for a few years now on this project. The idea is that the MSBA will partially refund the Town on the school replacement, if the Town follows its planning and construction guidelines.

Compass Principal Tim Bonfatti and Project Direc-

tor Brian Jarvis gave a presentation on what the Town can expect in terms of school placement, public outreach and the design process slated for the next few years. Jarvis said they feel the project will be similar to the JFK Middle School the company is now working on in Natick.

"It's currently under construction and is due for substantial completion this fall," he said. "They will be transitioning over winter break, obviously depending on what the situation is for Covid, but the school is currently on schedule. It could end up being a very similar project to the Coakley. It is a Grade 5-8 middle school."

He said each grade is on its own floor in the academic middle wing, and there is an



auditorium/musical arts area on one side of the building with the athletic wing on the other side. Jarvis said for the JFK School, the old middle school is about 30 feet from the new construction, and he felt, depending on where the Town wants to site its new middle school, Norwood may do something similar.

"It could end being a very similar project to that on the current Coakley site," he said, adding that Natick did look at multiple site options. "Because of the site and some of the constraints between proximity, there's an existing elementary school on the site

and there are wetlands; it had to be phased. We had seven phases on this site start to finish."

Jarvis said the process from here will culminate in a Town Meeting approval and ballot vote for the preliminary design and siting, and that's currently estimated to take place in 2022.

"Next is the preliminary design plan," he said. "Then the preferred schematic design report. And you go through this process and come up with all the possible options. You then narrow it down to what you think is your preferred solution and then start developing that design at a schematic level. You'll then create a budget for the project and lock that in with the MSBA and that's

what you'll take to your Town meeting."

He said Compass will work with the Town to figure out exactly what public processes, meetings and interaction Compass and Norwood will need to undertake before the Town Meeting and ballot votes.

"This is just a recommended schedule, and this could take on different shapes as to what those meetings and information looks like and how we disseminate that," he said. "Typically, it's after the designer is on board with the project... And obviously the ramp up to Town Meeting will be heavily involved

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piece of rope. I don't think we can do that as a Board and I wouldn't feel right doing that to the Town without going back to Town Meeting. I am open to look for more density if I think it works."

Members Briand Hachy, Joseph Sheehan and Peter Bamber said they agreed.

"I do know the residents of Norwood hate the word density," Bamber said. "But I think we should be looking at it so it actually works for a developer for Downtown. If the numbers don't add up, what's the use of the whole district?"

Paciorkowski added he felt that if a particular project had the right look

for the neighborhood, residents wouldn't have so much of a problem with the unit count.

"If it's a nice-looking building and it fits and is done neatly and correctly; if you have two units or 200 units in the building, I think it's the aesthetics of the building," he said. "I think you have to look at each project and what it's going to entail."

Board Chair Al Porro said he felt any increase above 10 to 15 percent of what's allowed by the MUOD wouldn't be in the purview of the Board. Halkiotis said he feels the main issue might be that property owners might have their expecta-

tions set a bit too high if they're looking to sell for a redevelopment project.

"Property owners believe their property has a certain value and if an experienced real estate developer has looked at the zoning and determined that with the increased density the project can't go forward, I would suggest that part of the problem is that property owners have unrealistic beliefs in the underlying value," he said.

Porro added that he would not be opposed to looking at a 32-unit project on Vernon Street, and Fitzgerald said he would see what he can do about presenting that. He also said he

would talk to the property owner about the sale price and see what can happen.

In other news, Halkiotis announced that as part of the CARES Act grant funding, the Town has received \$140,250 for small business relief grants. He said they are for companies of five people or fewer that can demonstrate they suffered economic hardship because of the pandemic. The grants will be administered by the Mass Growth Council.

He also announced that Assistant Town Planner Patrick Deschenes has secured a grant from Mass Stock for \$120,000 to create three parklets in the form of bump outs in the Downtown

area and possibly South Norwood.

"Pat really handled this particular grant application on his own," Halkiotis said.

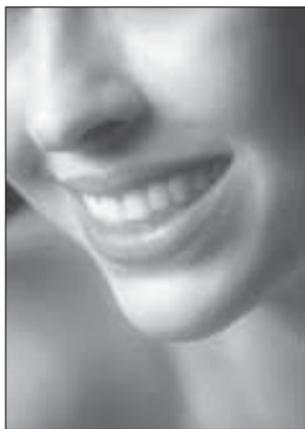
Halkiotis also said that Moderna is moving forward with a plan to create a 55,000 square-foot warehouse at the Universal Technical Institute location it is moving into. He said the plans do not alter the existing footprint and that he and the Building Inspector Matt Walsh do not believe the construction will require a site plan review. He said he just wanted to make the Board aware of the plan moving forward at the business park off of Route 1A.

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Norwood Fire extinguishes flames, saves teenager on Nahatan Street

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fire Department (NFD) reported at 1:59 p.m. on July 28 a large fire at 113 Nahatan St. and commended the quick thinking that led to one local teenager's life being saved.

NFD Spokesperson Joseph O'Malley said Norwood Police Department Officer Kevin McDonough originally reported the fire, which was later confirmed by NFD Shift Commander Captain George Bent when he and his team arrived on the scene not two minutes later.

O'Malley said the front porch of the two-and-a-half-story house was fully engaged when they arrived and

brought a Westwood Fire Department engine to the scene to help and a Walpole unit for station coverage while they worked the fire.

"Engine 3 began stretching an attack line while Ladder 1 started an aggressive primary search and Engine 1 secured a supply line from a nearby hydrant," O'Malley said. With fire extension on the first floor and conditions deteriorating rapidly, Ladder 1 firefighters located a victim trapped by the fast moving fire on the interior stairwell. Firefighters from Ladder 1 were able to quickly grab the victim as Engine 3 knocked down the main body of fire, allowing a safe escape for the occupant."

O'Malley said they then

utilized a second attack hose on the fire, which had by that point extended to all three floors of the dwelling.

"After the main fire was knocked down all companies working the fire went to work overhauling and checking for further extension," he said. "Just over an hour later the fire was deemed under control. After being evaluated by Norwood Fire Paramedics the victim was found to be uninjured and with a parent's consent refused transport to a hospital."

He added the department wanted to give a heartfelt thanks to Westwood Firefighters Local 1994 and

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The NFD reported flames extending to all three floors of the home before they could knock down the fire.

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at this time still."

McCarthy said they are hoping to change that to allow some form of socializing. She said the Norwood Department of Public Works just repaved its parking lot, which has opened up a great space.

"We're in the process of making an outdoor area; we have new patio tables coming and barriers coming," she said. "We're going to block off a whole section of our parking lot to make a kind of public park for people to come

and do some social programming, which is what a lot of the other senior centers in the area are doing."

McCarthy said the goal was to have the park open for the center's reopening this past Monday, but that had not happened. She said, at the very least, the park will be open on Monday, Aug. 10.

"We'll be serving coffee out there for a couple of hours in the morning," she said. "Every step we take has been under the direction of

(Norwood Health Department Superintendent) Sigalle Reiss. She's been extremely helpful in getting everything set up and welcoming people back into the Center. She is just amazing."

McCarthy said patrons are excited, to say the least.

"We actually ran into somebody today who was coming up with all her friends to have coffee and we had to tell them 'no, hold back we're not ready for you yet!'" she said. "I think a lot of people

are excited to come out and socialize again outside. I don't think we're going to have a strong rush of people coming inside, because unfortunately we can't play card games, and that's a big part of our programming here, Bridge, Cribbage and Whist, and we just can't allow that. Some of our exercise classes have 50 or 60 people and now we're down to 12 people, which is our limit... Though a lot of folks are still doing Zoom activities and virtual programming."

McCarthy added they are still serving lunches throughout the summer two days a week.

"We have never done that before, the grab-n-go lunch is going really well," she said.

McCarthy said they are also looking to host a social distancing concert sometime at the end of August with local favorite the Swing Fever Trio.

"We do have that planned, we'll see how the data goes," she said. "If we can do it we'll do it, but it will be limited through registration."

McCarthy said during the height of the pandemic, the Center offered services to anyone in Town who needed them,

but thankfully the need has started to calm down.

"We were basically helping anyone in the community who needed help, whether it was helping them fill out a food stamp application, help them file unemployment claims, and if they were younger and compromised we would get them their groceries, do their shopping for them, do prescription pick up, just about anything," she said, adding they also provided rides for veterans.

"Veterans Taxi, which takes taxi transfer coupons, basically left Town, and left a lot of 55 and older disabled persons with these taxi transfer coupons and no way to use them. A lot of those services have quieted down because people are back out in the community again. We served everyone in the community during the crisis, but we're basically now back to our role serving seniors in the community here.

For more information on programming and to stay up to date with events, go to facebook.com/Norwood-Senior-CenterCouncil-on-Aging-246101522547468/?ref=py_c

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Rec. Department cuts ribbon on Bond Street Playground



The Norwood Recreation Department cut the ribbon on the Community Preservation Act-funded Bond Street Playground Renovation approved at Town Meeting last year. The new playground features rubberized ground and several new play structures for residents to enjoy - at least at a good social distance for now.

COURTESY PHOTO

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with community information. We'll be distributing information all through this process, whether that's on the website or on other media. The goal is to make sure that this process is as inclusive and transparent as possible."

Currently, Jarvis said they are tentatively looking at a construc-

tion start of 2023.

For the next step, selecting the designer/architect, the MSBA will be assuming most of the responsibility on that. The process uses a 16-member selection panel, with 13 members appointed by the MSBA and three members appointed by the Norwood Public Schools

District. All candidates will be pre-qualified by the MSBA, and will go through a hearing process to select finalists and finally select the winning candidate. The final hearing is tentatively scheduled for November of this year, and will see a design kickoff meeting with the MSB a short time thereafter.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never known to fail!)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. —S.G.H.

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.

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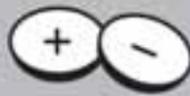
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CAVIASCA

Frank D. Sr. Age 88, a longtime resident of Norwood, passed away on July 25, 2020. Born November 22, 1931 in Cambridge, he was the beloved son of David Caviasca, Sr. and Jean (Calandrella) Caviasca. Frank was raised in Somerville and graduated from Somerville High School. He then went on to attend Northeastern University and graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and Drafting. Frank proudly served in the United States Army during the Korean War. Frank was employed by the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation as Senior Draftsman for many years until he retired. He was very focused on health, wellness and physical fitness. Frank had a love for music, he played guitar and often listened to the likes of Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, Elvis and Bing Crosby to mention a few. Frank was very artistic and liked to draw. Frank loved visiting the beach and the ocean.

In his younger years, he would spend time with all of his family and cousins on a two-week visit in the summer to White Horse Beach in Manomet. He cherished being with his family. He was also an avid fan of the New England Patriots and the Boston Red Sox. Frank is survived by his loving children, Gina M. Rico and her husband Richard of Middleboro, Frank D. Caviasca, Jr. and his wife Lisa of Taunton; and his adored grandchild, James E. Caviasca and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Frank was predeceased by his beloved wife, Velia (Vertullo) Caviasca, who passed in May of 2016; also by his twin brothers, Daniel and David Caviasca, Jr. and by his sister, Josephine Caviasca. Services will be held privately at Gillooly Funeral Home in Norwood, with Burial to follow at Highland Cemetery in Norwood. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his honor to the Dementia Society of America,

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DiCICCO

Mary C. (Bilotta) of Attleboro, formerly of Norwood, passed away on July 27, 2020 at the age of 97. Beloved wife of Vito M. DiCicco. Devoted mother of Stephen B. DiCicco

and his wife, Jean, of Mansfield and Paul J. DiCicco and his wife, Mary J., of N. Attleboro. Sister of Victoria Bevivino of Peabody, Anna Murphy of Norwood, Frank Bilotta of San Diego and the late Bruno Bilotta and Thomas Bilotta. Cherished grandmother of five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mary was a longtime employee for Furlong's Candy Store in Norwood on Rt. 1 for over 31 years. A funeral mass was held on Wednesday, July 29, 2020, 11 a.m., at St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Burial at Highland Cemetery Norwood. (781) 762-0482. www.kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

GALLAGHER

Justina M. (Burns) of Norwood passed away on July 30, 2020 at the age of 93. Beloved wife of the late James Gallagher. Devoted mother of William J. Gallagher and his late wife Barbara of VA, Joseph F. Gallagher and his wife Jayme of TX, Gregory D. Gallagher and his wife Lori of Plymouth, Debra A. Pentowski and her husband Timothy of Norwood and Twins Mary Gallagher and Helen Gallagher both of Norwood. Sister of Barbara Powers and her husband Edward of TX and the late Elizabeth Donnellan and her late husband Bill. Cherished grandmother of Lindsay, Nicholas, Caitlin and the late Shaun. Daughter of the late William J. and Mildred (Pike) Burns. All services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Disabled American Veterans Assoc. State House, Room 546 Boston, MA 02133 or to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516. Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 781-762-0482 www.kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

HENRY

Rena Ann (Michaud) of Norwood passed away on July 30, 2020 at the age of 84. Beloved wife of the late Richard Allan Henry. Devoted mother of Mary Jo Delsignore and her husband Michael of Wrentham, Brian R. Henry and his wife Traci of GA, Mark J. Henry and his wife Rhonda of TX and Karen Henry of FL. Sister of the

late Dennis and Roland Michaud. Cherished grandmother of Michael, Michelle, Veronica, Zackery and Brinnah. Great grandmother of Brooklyn and Maddison. Daughter of the late Roland F. and Mary V. (Cornelia) Michaud. Rena was a former manager for The Debonairs Drum and Bugle Corps of Norwood. She was a longtime driver for Sansone and Connolly Bus Companies and worked the Norwood Polls for many years. Rena also enjoyed traveling to St. Martin. All services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Amyloidosis Foundation 7151 N. Main St. suite #2 Clarkston, MI 48346.

NEWMAN

Dr. James, of Norwood, formerly of Sharon, died peacefully July 28, 2020, at the age of 97. He was the son of the late Benjamin and Ida (Frankel) Newman, and brother to the late Evelyn, all of Roxbury. James was the devoted husband of 27 years to the late Marilyn (Davidson) Newman. Cherished father of Nancy Beatty of Framingham, Jon and his wife, Kristina, of Franklin, and Andy and his wife, Terry, of Reading. Beloved grandfather of Jack, Sydney, Julia, Matthew and Anna. Loyal friend to many throughout his long life. James was a veteran of WWII having served in the 97th Division Service Co, 303rd Infantry of the U.S. Army. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart after being wounded in action during the allied forces march to Germany in April 1945. Raised in Roxbury, James graduated from Boston Latin in June 1940 and studied at the Massachusetts College of Optometry until enlisting in the U.S. Army in December 1942. After the war, James completed his degree in Optometry and practiced in the Easton and Brockton areas until his retirement in the early 2000's. James will be interred at Sharon Memorial Park following a private graveside service. Due to COVID-19, a celebration of James' life will be held at a future date for family and friends. Schlossberg Chapel on the Hill "Family Owned" SchlossbergChapel.com

EARLY VOTING HOURS

The Town Clerk's office wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that EARLY VOTING for the State Primary Election to be held on September 1, 2020 will be taking place in Norwood the week of August 22, 2020 through August 28, 2020. The Town Clerk's Office will be holding special hours during this week to be able to serve the residents of Norwood.

The only ENTRANCE for Early Voting will be the MEMORIAL HALL FRONT DOOR ENTRANCE (corner of Washington Street and Nahatan Street), 1ST FLOOR Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Norwood.

The Schedule is as follows:

Saturday, August 22, 2020 – 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM Sunday, August 23, 2020 – 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Monday, August 24, 2020 – Friday, August 28, 2020 from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM

These Early Voting Hours will be posted on the Town of Norwood Website as well: www.norwoodma.gov under the Town Clerk's Section of the Website.

EARLY VOTING INFORMATION TV

Special Voter Registration

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the September 1, 2020 State Primary Election.

A special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Memorial Hall, 1st Floor on Saturday, August 22, 2020 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M and 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

This is the FINAL REGISTRATION SESSION prior to the State Primary Election.

A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

You may also register to vote on-line at sec.state.ma.us

Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

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Dear Doctor: My son has a 2012 Chevy Malibu with aluminum wheels. His tires keep losing air. The tire shop said the only way to fix the problem is to buy new rims. My son doesn't have the extra money to do that right now. What can be done to stop them from losing air? –Kathy

A) Every day we have tires leaking from alloy rims. We break down the tire from the rim and grind away all the corrosion / oxidation from alloy rims and even steel rims. The shop can also use bead sealer after the cleaning of the rims. Another option is to install tire tubes if there are no tire pressure monitors. Used rims are another possibility they may even have tire pressure monitors in them.

Dear Doctor: The factory "Sentry" security system stopped working on my 2005 Dodge Grand Caravan. The armed LED no longer flashes and the procedure to program a new key no longer works. I find nothing listed in the manual about fuses. Is there something to reset, or a fuse to replace? And if not, do auto locksmiths work on these or must I go to the dealer? –Gary

A) The system is built into the body control module and the first step is to scan the body control module with a factory or factory equivalent scan tool. Faults in the system WILL NOT set on the check engine light. You can try to disconnect the battery over night this will cancel out any and all codes even engine computer memory. Both the engine and transmission will take some time to relearn the way the van was driven. An ASE technician will use both Identifx and Alldata to look at the wiring, power, ground and fuse location.

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.

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Walpole Firefighters IAFF Local 2464 for the help to the Norwood department during the fire.

"We would also like to thank Special Signal Fire Association / Providence Canteen who provided Rehab in the form of cool towels and drinks to exhausted firefighters," he said.

No cause has been determined for the fire, but O'Malley said Norwood Fire Investigators are currently investigating what caused the blaze.

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Library Events

UNDERSTANDING YOUR IRA, 401(k) AND OTHER RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLANS

Michael Graff, a financial educator and speaker with SOFA (Society for Financial Awareness & Education), will present a virtual seminar, "Understanding Your IRA, 401(k), and Other Retirement Savings Plans" on Monday, August 10 at 7:00 p.m. While retirement savings plans offer many tax and savings advantages, they also come with a number of restrictions and confusing rules. In this hour-long presentation Michael Graff will talk about Traditional and Roth IRAs, including employer plans such as 401(k), 403(b), SIMPLE IRA, and SEP-IRA. In addition, he will review age restrictions, contribution and distribution rules, rollover options, and the Roth conversion. Information on asset protection parameters of some of these retirement savings plans will also be covered.

Registration is required. To sign up and receive an email reminder with program access information, please visit our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar. You will receive an email with the Zoom link the day before the presentation and another one shortly beforehand.

ZOOM INTO FITNESS III

Popular fitness instructor Eileen Smith will wrap up the summer with another session of

fun, full-body exercise classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from Aug. 17 through Sept. 2 from 12:15-1:00 pm. Eileen will lead you in an overall workout set to energizing music that includes cardio, stretching, and strengthening while you stand, sit in a sturdy, straight-back chair, or do a combination of both. In any case, please have a chair available for a relaxing cool-down and a restorative meditation. Classes are open to those of all fitness levels, and rubber-soled shoes or sneakers are recommended. Registration is required for each class. To sign up and receive an email reminder, please visit our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar. An email with the Zoom link will be sent out the day before the class and again shortly before it begins.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES IN THIS TIME OF STOCK MARKET UNCERTAINTY

Join financial educator and speaker Michael Graff for another virtual seminar, "Investment Strategies in this Time of Stock Market Uncertainty," on Monday, August 17 at 7:00 pm. After one of the longest bull markets in history, the stock market experienced a serious correction earlier this year. Caused by COVID-19, it has mostly recovered due to the government stimulus. Michael Graff will talk

about what's next for the markets and what you can do to effectively manage your investments going forward. This hour-long presentation will also review stock market history and terminology and explain how to better understand your various investment options.

Registration is required. To sign up and receive an email reminder with program access information, visit our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar. You will receive an email with the Zoom link the day before the presentation and other one shortly beforehand.

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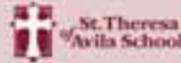
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Monday, July 27

1135 Initiated - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Cottage St One male placed under arrest. Arrest: Bankowski, Steven Address: 24 Cottage St Apt. #6 Norwood, MA Age: 32 Charges: Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest

1518 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Dispute over a dumpster payment resolved.

1654 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Park St Friend can't raise the resident and his truck is there. Landlord gained access and he is not home. Note left to call PD.

1808 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Monroe St Vehicles parked in the driveway, officer located family of the car's owner and they will be moved.

2114 911 - Report Of Fire Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Washington St Caller reports that he can smell smoke coming from the inside of the apartment complex. NFD, N679, and N667 notified and responded.

Tuesday, July 28

0028 Initiated - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Balch School Acct# 1379d - Washington St N663 to check on male subject walking around the grounds talking to himself. N679 sent. N663 reports all set, did not see cell phone in his hand.

0557 Phone - Report Of Fire Services Rendered Location/Address: Avon Rd Transformer blew in the area causing small electrical fire in yard. Power out in the area.

0624 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Winter St Caller reports her mother suffers from dementia and took MA PC 175K this morning, unknown direction of travel. BOLO to cars and South District.

1027 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Pleasant St Norwood Senior Center requests a wellness check on an elderly male. N679 spoke to all parties, no issues.

1357 Initiated - Report Of Fire *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St N667 comes across

chairs on a porch on fire. Units close Nahatan from Monroe to Pleasant for duration of incident. Units rotate through traffic/crowd control.

1428 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Walpole St Party seeking advice on a family member with mental health issues.

1431 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Request check of resident, not answering for Meals on Wheels, phone etc. NFD believes they transported him yesterday but they are dealing with a structure fire and cannot check name on report. Maintenance notified. N679 reports no one inside apartment. HESSCO notified.

1532 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Fairview Rd Report hawk stuck in flue.

1600 Phone - Missing Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Overlook Dr Caller reports that she cannot locate her 8 yo daughter. Party was later found.

1735 Phone - Assist Citizen Could Not Locate Location/Address: Davis Ave N669 flagged down by female looking for her dog. Unable to locate.

1736 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Winter St Caller reports daughter left the house and is concerned about her well being. Riverside notified and responded for evaluation.

1926 Initiated - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Pk S N677 flagged down by cleaning lady, reports people behind the building hanging out and leaving trash. Officers spoke with them, they all check out and moved along.

2114 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Cotter Farm Rd Caller reports RIPC MY536 parked outside. Operator knocked on her door, believes it to be a Dominos delivery driver but did not order from them. Officers spoke with him, he has a flat tire and his brother is coming to assist. Caller advised.

Wednesday, July 29

0059 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address:

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Walpole St Caller reports talking to his friend who has ADD on the phone then hearing a thump. She did not answer upon call back. N677, N669, NFD responded. Officers were able to speak with Mom who was up on 3rd floor with daughter. All is fine.

0813 Phone - Parking Violation No Violation Location/Address: Adams St Report neighbor parks multiple cars on street and not in their driveway and this causes a blind spot for resident pulling out of her driveway. N667 reports no parking violation at this time and no signs prohibiting parking where the cars park, advised.

0847 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Cottage St N664 places subject under arrest and transports directly to Dedham District Court S/M 35693 0916, E/M 35697, Cleared court time 0950 Hrs. N.A.C.O. took a dog for safe keeping.

0902 Walk-In - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Saunders Rd Party reports a past hit and run.

0938 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Coakley Middle School (Acct# 1378d) - Washington St Report staff reported to director that MA PC 3PJ161 is in lot, possibly same vehicle that was seen yesterday at Cleveland taking pictures of children. No call to police yesterday. N663 reports this vehicle belongs to a person whom is walking at the track. See Call#: 20-15515 0938 Hrs.

0938 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Cleveland School (Acct# 1381d) - George Willet Pkwy Also see Call#: 20-15513 0938 Hrs. N663 spoke to caller and reports that this is not the same vehicle. Caller advised to have staff call police when incident is occurring.

1659 Phone - Trespassing *Report Filed Location/Address: Planet Self Storage - Morse St Caller reports three juveniles broke into the back building. One fled upon arrival and was located on the train tracks. While on the tracks N670 reports tree down blocking train, CSX notified.

1748 Walk-In - Fraud Spoken To Location/Address: Topline Construction - Washington St Party advised.

1854 Phone - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Edgewater Dr Caller requesting check on male party asleep in his car. N662 checked the area with negative results.

2040 Walk-In - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Extra Space Storage - Washington St Dispute between a party and movers. Advised.

2209 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Stonebridge Apts - Dean St Caller reports female party walking through parking lot appears to be looking in cars. Officers spoke with her, she checks out and moved along.

Thursday, July 30

0203 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Sumner St RI.Reg# HV631. As

a result of stop, 1 male under arrest for OUI. Negoshians towed vehicle. Refer To Arrest: 20-172-AR Arrest: Con Cree-Clark, David J Address: 252 Fisher St Woonsocket, RI Age: 22 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08% License Suspended, Op Mv With Speeding In Construction Zone

0619 911 - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Vernon St caller reports someone came into her room while she was asleep. N667 & N669 responded.

0911 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Hill St S.P. 9-1-1 Center transfers cell phone call with 2 people arguing in background, female stating get out of my house. 9-1-1 map, tracking the call, puts them in a car in Norwood. Units eventually locate in parking lot of Mobil 971 Bos-Prov Hwy. N664 reports mother and son talking about heading out on vacation and that is why she stated he must get out of the house.

0958 Initiated - Warrant Service *Report Filed Location/Address: 63 - Nahatan St As a result of a pedestrian stop, party was properly Id'd as not being the person with a warrant.

1128 Phone - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Dan O'brien Kia - Bos-Prov Hwy Report dealership will not refund her money.

1135 Walk-In - Unwanted Party Civil Matter Location/Address: Cottage St Landlord reports daughter's boyfriend is still in apartment of daughter and she would like him out. MC8 reports he has lived there for 5 years, she was advised she would need to start the eviction process.

1646 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Laptop stolen.

1647 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Washington St Fox with a limp noticed on someone's property. N670 stood by and saw that animal enter the woods.

1952 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Casey St Music to be turned down.

Friday, July 31

0158 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Grant Ave - Adams St Caller reports 2 teens on bikes going from Adams to Grant Ave. being loud. N679, N667 responded. Teens located and advised to head home.

0736 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Kaufman Co - Walkhill Rd Manager reports vandalism to one of their trucks. N666 responded.

0753 911 - Susp Activity Under Investigation Location/Address: Norwood True Value - Washington St Manager would like to speak with officer in regards to an abandoned forklift in back alley, unknown owner. N670, N665 responded.

1458 Initiated - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Fulton St Mom of the resident concerned about her daughter. NFD responds. Riverside Community Services responded and assisted in evaluation.

1509 Phone - Assist Fire Dept Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Oldham School (Acct# 1382d) - Prospect St Smoke reported in the woods. NFD handles a stump that was burning.

1628 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: School St Concern about census taker in the area and checks out along with wearing a mask.

1905 Phone - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller reports kids playing loud music. N666 spoke to those individuals and they have been sent on their way.

Saturday August 1

0209 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Cap World Inc - Bos-Prov Hwy (MA. REG# 3EC364) N669, N670 responds. As a result, N670 transported male party back to station under arrest for OUI for N667. Negoshian's towed vehicle. Refer To Arrest: 20-175-AR Arrest: Samargedlis, Peter J Address: 124 Saint Marys St Apt. #5 Boston, MA Age: 42 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08% Marked Lanes Violation Speeding

0304 911 - Noise Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller reports banging going on in townhouse next door. N679, N664 responded. Officers knocked on door, no one answered. Officers stood by, nothing heard and no one approached them.

0736 911 - Assaults *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Home Market Foods Inc - Morgan Dr Caller states another employee struck him in the face. N666, N669 responded.

1016 911 - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Broadway Person with a small child on foot in the drive through lane refuses to step out. Officers advised her, moved along.

1105 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Bullard St + Vernon St Several pieces of furniture on the sidewalk. N664 reports no disposal stickers affixed. Message left with owner to remove those items.

1414 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Jacobs Rd Resident splashed anti-freeze in his face as he opened it. His girlfriend then canceled the ambulance. Officer responded and confirms the refusal.

1618 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Everett Ave Bat in the house. NACO notified.

1759 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: School St Medications missing from the home.

1950 Phone - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: Hoyle St Caller reports he is not going to leave the apartment he was evicted from. Landlord was notified and responded. N670 spoke to both parties and they were advised. The calling party has left the apartment.

2355 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller reports neighbors being loud. Officers responded and spoke with group. Advised to quiet down for the night.

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ConCom reviews illegal dumping, pond water treatments

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Conservation Commission met last week on July 29 virtually and discussed illegal dumping around Ellis Pond.

Conservation Secretary Ramanda Morgan headed up most of the meeting, filling in as Conservation Agent until the Environmental Planner full-time position is filled.

“We do have an agent who will be starting soon, but not soon enough,” Morgan said. “It’s been an adventure doing some field work, but it is what it is.”

Morgan gave an update on work being done at the Jain Center at 556 Nichols St. She said the owners had contracted out some landscaping work – cutting down and doing a lot of tree work in the front and back of the property. She said they had been dumping tree debris onto Town property and wetlands.

“Basically, onto Town property all the way out to the water’s edge on Ellis Pond. They created three feet of depth of wood chips and logs, creating a pathway out into the water,” she said. “The pond is a little low right now, so I think they thought they were

going up to the edge. However, when the water does rise back up, those wood chips are going to go floating away.”

Morgan said it amounted to illegal dumping on Town property and have been told to stop. She said the Jain Center is complying and is willing to work with the Town to remedy the situation.

“They were just given some really bad advice from their landscaper who was eager to do a lot of the cutting back of tree trunks into the wetland area. Unfortunately, they dragged it onto property that wasn’t theirs,” she said.

Morgan said they will be coming before the commission on Aug. 19 to discuss their remediation plan and the enforcement order. Morgan said they could issue a fine of up to \$300 a day until it’s resolved.

“That seems really steep for somebody who’s willing to work with us, but it’s up to you guys,” she said.

“I personally have no interest in issuing a fine that seems to be for very nice people who seems to have no idea,” Bamber said. “Their landscaper should have known and told them.”

Chair Stephen Washburn said he was blown away by the level of impact from the tree debris.

“My takeaway is they seemed



The Conservation Commission decided not to fine the Jain Center for illegal dumping wood chips and tree debris at Ellis Pond. The majority of ConCom members said they believing it to be an honest mistake.

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entirely ignorant of what occurred, that doesn’t mean they’re not liable for what occurred,” he said. “I feel the same way as Peter. I’m not interested in arbitrarily fining or unnecessarily fining someone; they seem adequately motivated to resolve the issue and correct what they’ve done.”

The ConCom voted unanimously to have the owners of the Jain Center come in Aug. 19 at 7:45 p.m. and explain their remediation plan.

Morgan also updated the Commission on treatment proposals for Ellis Pond and the Hawes Pool Pond to take care of water chestnut infestations. She said Solitude is the current pick for treating the ponds.

“Obviously hand-pulling and dredging is not an option right now still,” she said. “While we

have seen a lot of improvement, as you clear back some of the water chestnuts, the ones that are lying dormant – they can lie dormant for up to 10 years – are getting a lot of sun and they’re growing back. We want to keep the treatments going and get it under control.”

She said the treatments are starting this week.

“They’re going to alert us every time they’re going to be out there so the agent can go out there to meet them,” she said.

Member Peter Bamber added they will post all appropriate signs around the ponds. The Commission voted unanimously to sign the contract to start the work.

Morgan also discussed Scout Adam Gorine’s Eagle Scout Project at Pezwick Park. Gorine proposed a general cleanup of the

park and reroute a path for nature walking in the area. Morgan said, however, that the Neponset River Watershed Association (NRWA) project to take away the dam at the Mill Pond/ Trap Hole Brook would reroute a lot of water into his project area. She said she, Gorine, and representatives from the NRWA and the state went out to look at the area to help Gorine adjust his project accordingly.

“We put our heads together collectively to figure out how we can make this go forward for him without impacting what the NRWA wanted to do,” she said.

Morgan said Gorine will install picnic tables and benches at the staging area for the NWRA project after the project is complete. ConCom members agreed to help, along with the Norwood Trails Advisory Committee.



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