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For students who will need school bus transportation, the seating of the school bus will be very different this year, as the schools must comply with social distancing.

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School Committee votes in favor of hybrid attendance plan

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee (NSC) voted 3-1 in favor of a hybrid model to start school this year, with member David Catania voting against and member Anne Marie Mazzola not in attendance.

The vote came after almost three hours of discussion and reading emails from the community about their concerns with any plan to reopen. Norwood Public Schools (NPS) Superintendent Dr. David Thomson went through the district's three plans – hybrid, in-person and remote – as required by the Massachusetts Department of Second-

ary Education (DESE).

The discussion about which plan to go with boiled down to remote versus hybrid, as Thomson said at this meeting and the Wednesday meeting prior that a full in-person model was out of the question for Norwood, as space in many of the schools – most notably the high school – did not allow for it.

The actual motion put forth on the issue was contingent on several financial aspects that have not yet been hashed out or would not have had to have been hashed out depending on the plan. For example, if the committee went full remote, transportation would not be an issue. So the decision came

down to getting what the school committee would want as its preferred plan.

Catania said his main concern against reopening in a hybrid model is the danger that is presented to parents and staff, as many children can be asymptomatic and still carry the virus.

"I don't think we're going to be able to prevent an outbreak," he said. "I don't think kids are going to have symptoms so that we'll be able to screen them."

Currently, the schools are looking to screen children with symptoms or a probability of having the disease, and

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Chief Brooks and the NPD fielded questions at the event hosted by Norwood United for Peace and Justice.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Police Chief thinks military equipment is inappropriate

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Police Department (NPD) fielded questions on Aug. 6 at a community forum hosted by Norwood United for Peace and Justice at the Norwood Town Common.

About 80 residents came out to hear from the police on topics ranging from use of force, budgetary or defunding concerns, mental health, school resource officers and the use of military surplus equipment in the NPD.

Norwood Police Chief William Brooks said definitively that the NPD has never utilized that program (military surplus equipment), and he felt that was appropriate, given the origins of the idea of a civilian police department.

"We hear a lot about militarization, and the question posed is do we have any Department of Defense surplus equipment," he said. "That's called the 1033 Program and it allows unused military equipment to be given to law enforcement agencies. The answer is no, we don't have any 1033 equipment, and we have not obtained any of that and we have no plans to obtain any of that. There has been some pushback in some places. People don't like the idea that the police might look military, and so where does that all come from, is that new, that people don't want their police to look like military? It's actually in the very foundation of municipal policing."

Brooks recalled the story of

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Damaged memorial reminds Norwood of fallen hero Mark Welch

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

In the past few weeks, Norwood residents taking a stroll at the Highland Cemetery have noticed that one resting spot is missing its honored seat.

The bench was damaged recently by a cemetery vehicle taking a turn too quickly. The bench was a memorial for retired U.S. Marine Corps Major Mark C. Welch, who died in 2016.

"There's nothing that can be more special," said Welch's father, former Norwood Department of Public Works Director Joe Welch. "There's a lot of things we didn't know about my son that we found out after he passed. Mark flew more military combat missions under fire in a helicopter, in Afghanistan, in Kuwait and other countries."

Welch said to there were lots of hoops to go through

to receive approval and install the memorial bench for his son, placed alongside his gravestone at Highland, but said it was worth it. Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill said he sees residents use it all the time, either for a quiet spot to take a rest, to contemplate his sacrifice and that of other veterans, or to simply to pray.

"You'd be surprised how

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Welch served five tours of duty in the Middle East and beyond.

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many people take advantage of a nice bench like that," he said, "especially one like Mark's, which serves as a tribute to one of Norwood's finest heroes."

Maj. Welch served as a highly-decorated helicopter pilot for the United States Marine Corps. He flew in five deployments; two in Iraq, one in Bosnia, one in Kosovo and one in Afghanistan. He was a 1989 graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood and was a 1993 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He has also been memorialized at the Norwood Memorial Airport. The new Mark C. Welch Administration Building was recently constructed and named in his honor.

Mulvehill said he spoke with Joe Welch about the accident, and is happy to say that Welch has started the process of having a new bench constructed.

"He went down and had Andy Mazzola at Norwood Monumental Works, fabricators of the bench, see if it could be salvaged. It was determined to be too badly damaged so he's having them make a whole new bench," he said. "It just must've been an unfortunate accident and now it's being replaced."

AJ "Andy" Mazzola said sometimes you can do a repair to some benches that have been damaged, but this incident caused extensive damage which he said was unfortunate

since he knew Joe Welch had to deal with a lot to get it placed four years ago.

"His grave and bench face each other. We placed the monument first and then the bench," Mazzola said. "He (Joe Welch) came up with the idea to place the bench directly across from his grave site. I guess he went around and around a little bit with the Town, but he ended up getting it the way he wanted it."

Mazzola contacted the vendor in Vermont to have a replacement sent down.

"When I went to the cemetery to take a look at the damage Joe was there already," he said. "I took it apart and told him I'll make a new one. No big deal. Joe said he'd find out what's going on and I guess one of the summer help kids took a corner a little too sharp going around the bench while mowing the lawn and took the leg out. When you construct these benches the legs are epoxied together so when you sit on it it's not supposed to move and won't collapse. If

you hit this bench in any way, shape or form, and if I did my job correctly, then that epoxy is not going to give. If that epoxy doesn't give, something else is going to have to give. And the leg gave."

Mazzola said the benches are ordered as whole unit and so a new leg couldn't be ordered by itself.

"It was just an accident and it is what it is, but it was unfortunate that when I called up my vendor in Vermont to order a new bench they usually have them in stock. But the vendor said, 'AJ, I've been running around trying to find these benches. We've had a run on these benches, I don't know what it is I don't have any left and I've got manufacture it.' Right there, that's almost a month; he's got to manufacture this thing from scratch."

Mazzola said he is hoping to have the stone delivered next Wednesday, Aug. 19, and he will need a day or two to cut the name into it and place it in the cemetery.

"Just tell everybody not to sit on it for 48 hours," he said.

Residents voice concerns with Big Y site

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter



Cedar Realty Trust returned to the Planning Board last week to review the company's proposed renovations to the Big Y Plaza on Walpole Street.

The renovation includes the demolition of several structures built around the current Big Y Supermarket and a complete renovation and addition to the supermarket itself. The plan needs site plan review from the Planning Board and may need additional variances or a special permit to move forward, since it is currently on an industrial zone. Bohler Engineering's Assistant Project Manager Nathaniel Mahonen provided updated plans to address comments.

"Some highlights include the removal of 17 parking spaces to provide five additional landscape islands, and trees have been added to the landscape plan," he said. "We've provided some additional stormwater improvements as well as some additional technical data requested by the Town Engineer."

Head of Tenant Construction for Cedar Realty Charles Burkert said the actual construction phasing would include closing the store on or about June 22, 2021, and start the abatement in the building around Feb. 1, 2022. He said the Big Y Building itself will be entirely demolished, along with several other buildings. He said then the Big Y Building will be built, along with the reconstruction of Bay State Wine.

"Big Y will be reopening on or around June 22 of 2022, that's how we see the phasing of it going," he said.

Several residents attended the meeting voicing several concerns of stormwater management. Resident John Luise said he lives right behind the property, around where the Dollar Store is now, and said Cedar has owned the property for more than a decade and he has informed them repeatedly about water flowing through his yard, even on smaller storms. He also said he has had issues with truck drivers sleeping in their trucks in the area before loading time begins.

Resident Steve Eosco lives across Hawes Brook from the supermarket on Endicott Street and said he is concerned about the brook.

"I was hoping something was going to happen, and I know the Town has conservation land on the opposite side of the plaza as well," he said. "That side there has been totally trashed; there's a lot of dead trees over there, there's a lot of trash and there's been temporary screening placed on the underside of the guard rail, but all of that during the winter has come down and a lot of

Big Y

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Selectmen oppose proposed MBTA bus stop move at Hawes Pool

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen met virtually on Tuesday, August 11 and voted 5-0 not to support the proposed moving of a bus stop at Alandale Parkway by the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA).

The board came to this decision after hearing from Mark Ryan, the director of the Department of Public Works/Town Engineer, about the MBTA's proposal to move three bus stops along the 34E route.

"The MBTA has embarked on improving their bus stops with granite curbing, accessible/handicapped ramps, and signage throughout their system," Ryan explained. "On the 34E in Norwood, they proposed to do some work at Hillside Avenue and Walpole Street, Neponset Street and Washington Street, and then finally at Washington Street between Alandale Parkway and Short Street."

He said MBTA representatives came to him with what he termed a "75 percent decide to get input" about moving the stop. The bus stop currently is located just south of Alandale Parkway in front of Carol's Auto at 1255 Washington St.

"Their proposal was to put it right in front of Hawes Pool at Short Street," Ryan said.

"I expressed opposition purely because of safety," he continued, "it being at an intersection that is already very congested."

While a future traffic signal will be installed to help regulate traffic and alleviate pedestrian crossing issues, Ryan stressed he did not think the new location was in the right spot.

"The T responded initially saying they felt putting the bus stop there would allow accessibility to Hawes Pool for disabled people," Ryan said. "As good as that is, I didn't feel it warranted moving it, purely because of the safety issues I discussed."

The T responded, he said, by saying that it would be safer than being at Alandale Parkway. It also provided better spacing between their stops.

"My feeling is you're just inviting more congestion - and as a traffic engineer - more friction in an already complicated area at Short Street," he added. He cited visibility issues for cars leaving the pool parking lot being blocked by a bus, as well as the problems of buses trying to reenter the traffic pattern after making a stop.

Ryan cited a study that said that "a preferred location for a bus stop is after a traffic signal, not prior." He requested direc-

tion from the Board to write a letter of opposition to the proposed change of that stop.

Chair William Plasko said the Board has authority over the roadways, but asked Ryan whether the MBTA, being a state authority, would have ultimate jurisdiction.

Ryan said he was not aware of the MBTA or state's authority over this, "and they have not stated it as well."

He also announced that he was notified that day that they were proposing to abandon the stop at Rock Hill Street, just south of the nearby Coakley Middle School.

"I think the points that you brought up are very, very sound," said Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue. "I think it's odd for them to want to congest that area with so many children coming and going from the sidewalk and crossing the street."

Selectman David Hajjar asked if Ryan would be opposed to moving the stop after the traffic signal at Hawes Pool as a means of seeking a compromise.

"It would be where the parking spaces are now, so I don't think it would be any different from people trying to take a right out of Alandale," he explained, adding that it also shortened the distance between MBTA stops. "You're still going to have a bus, but at least it's more visible to all the traffic trying to get by a bus."

Selectman Matt Lane made a motion to support Ryan's motion to oppose the stop, saying he agreed with the concerns raised.

Hajjar came back and asked if another solution could be offered.

"I think if we give them an alternate, it would give them the decision and take it away from us," Plasko said.

The Board voted 5-0 to approve Ryan's request, although Hajjar said, "Reluctantly aye."

The MBTA has been working on this initiative, called "The Better Bus Project," throughout its system. Input was gathered through system wide surveys in 2018, and the initial replacement or removal of stops in other communities was implemented on September 1, 2019.

Ryan also brought up a letter submitted by Edward Mourad of 23 Robinwood Rd. Mourad submitted a request for an additional catch basin on his street after experiencing significant flood damage to his home during the June 28 torrential rainstorm. The matter was taken under advisement.

This request brought up the larger issue of the need for possible larger capital improvements in that part of Town regarding water pipes. The drains are not designed for a storm of that magnitude, and the current pipes are 10 inches in diameter. For that property alone, a rough estimate would be \$60,000 to \$80,000 to replace the piping to a wider circumference, such as a 15-inch or 18-inch diameter pipe.

Hajjar also announced that, at the end of this July, there were 145 business permits issued. This is the highest amount in the six-year tracking period for Norwood.

Town Manager Tony Mazzucco said that the construction of three of the Town's parking lots is very close to being completed. The senior center lot is already done. Also, Town Hall will hopefully be ready to open by Labor Day, once work on the new elevator is complete.

Early voting procedures were announced for the upcoming state primary election. Early voting will begin Saturday, Aug. 22 at Memorial Hall in Town Hall, 566 Washington St. and end on Friday, Aug. 28. Saturday is from 3-7 p.m., Sun. is from 8 a.m.-12 p.m., and Monday through Friday is 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Voters must enter through the Memorial Hall entrance, which has previously been locked due to COVID-19. It is accessible.



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Each bid must be accompanied by bid security in the form of certified check, cashier's check, treasurer's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the value of the bid.

Attention of bidders is called particularly to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum rates to be paid under the contract as determined by the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development under the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26-27H inclusive.

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Tony Mazzucco
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Letters to the Editor

CHILDREN NEED TO BE IN SCHOOL FULL TIME

To the Editor:

Why send out surveys if the school committee is just going to choose whatever plan they want and not a plan voted on by parents and guardians?

I cannot be the only parent interested, but personally, I very much want to see the results of the numerous surveys sent to the parents of Norwood students. Without seeing them prior to writing this letter, I would bet my bottom dollar that 5 day, in person instruction, was in high demand from the vast majority of hard working, blue collar families and parents in this town. In no way shape or form will a hybrid or all remote schedule educate our children in a way acceptable for them to move on to the following grades the next year or help prepare them for college. In addition, how is a working mother and father or working single parent expected to help children perform their at home instruction? Are we to assume that parents should opt for the unemployment line in order to provide at home instruction? Perhaps the school department would like to employ all the parents as para-professionals?

Here is where all the so called "data" comes into play. The CDC's own data states that children, especially young children, have a rate of contracting COVID-19 that is so low it's almost too small to be measured. And in addition to that, there is plenty of information that confirms children rarely transmit COVID-19. It's time to accept the "science" that COVID-19 is not as bad as the left wing media would like you to believe.

The school department, the school committee and the teachers union are using our children as pawns in a grander game of chess and they need to be called out on it.

If kids stay home, parents stay home. Parents stay home, unemployment stays high. Unemployment stays

high, Trump gets blamed. Trump gets blamed, MAYBE Biden wins in 2020. It's a complete joke. And it's the true reason that the MTA is now pushing for a fully remote 2020 schedule. After all the time wasted on surveys and the charade of a possible 5 day in person school week. If this was truly about the students, teachers would be pushing to get back in the classroom as much as possible. Our students need to be in the classroom, surrounded by their peers, and taught by professionals. I may just be a working stiff but it doesn't take a PhD in child psychology to figure out that children need to be around their classmates, without a table napkin over their face, to help stimulate social skills and develop into well rounded adolescents. There is a reason home schooling is not the norm.

I know "the virus doesn't really care what our plans are." But I think the masses don't really care what the virus thinks. Life has to move on. If people want to sit out because they are concerned they can. But it's time we stop impacting the masses to protect the very few.

I ask that Norwood Public Schools check their politics at the door and open the doors to our schools and to our children. Lastly, let me remind all the people out there that the town employees, the teachers, the unions, the school committee, all of them, they all work for us. Not the other way around.

*Chris Jordan
Norwood*

DID YOU MAKE GOOD DECISIONS TODAY?

To the Editor:

Are you enjoying the Wi-Fi free service installed in the gazebo area of central downtown? Or did you bring a picnic and take advantage of the outdoor eating benches and tables? I'm stunned that these amenities are in place during a time of a pandemic, one which we've never seen before and hopefully never again. At most government levels the theme is: Shelter In Place....Yes, stay home; do

not gather in large groups. Whose needs are being met with this set-up?

We are a community of approximately 30,000. I'd like to know the numbers in a pie chart including total residents, single home houses vs. the number of apartments, white, black, yellow, etc. residents. I'd like to know how many languages are spoken (at least under the bridge). How many are under 50 and over 70.

Our seniors are struggling with their cable bill and they don't even get TCM! If we're ordered to stay in place, why didn't Norwood Light modify the cable bill for seniors and include a few new channels at no charge? This is a great example of the haves and have nots. It hurts me to write this monthly check. Why? Because it's equivalent to my mortgage 50 years ago. I can't wait for the parklet. Not only is this an unfamiliar term, but there is probably a new committee. I did win the spelling bee in 2nd grade at Balch School, but I'll bet I would have flunked this one. Committees are named at the drop of a hat, but is everyone included? Is this a diverse and transparent task? Is there a person of color, is there a resident of South Norwood (not politicians), anyone bi-lingual, a calendar of events, future and current? The trending sentence for the past few years is a derivative from the special needs area. I hope you make good decisions today! It's a little more meaningful than having a good day and not meaning it; a term for the special kids of the world to "think" about what they do and why they do it. This is most apropos in Norwood Government.

*Madeline Eysie
Norwood*

LET'S HAVE A DEBATE

To the Editor:

I see signs around town for John Rogers and Mike Dooley, who are running against each other in the Democratic Primary.

Important questions need to be answered by the pair, such as how do they stand on defunding the police, what is their position on partial birth abortion, and what accomplishments do they have.

The candidates should come out of their respective basements and tell us in a public forum about where they stand on the issues. They need to earn our votes. Let's hear from them.

*Ben Bowler
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School Committee confronts tough choice over school return format

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The School Committee met for more than four hours virtually on Wed., August 5 to discuss the return-to-school models, hearing the impact on students, teachers, staff and families at each school level if schools went to a hybrid model, which they were heavily leaning toward.

The committee and School Superintendent Dr. David Thomson, only received guidance from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) three hours before the meeting. Because of this, and the lack of a written plan on how either the initial hybrid or remote plan would be implemented by DESE standards, his detailed presentation about the hybrid model and the challenges it presented and the ways in which some could be overcome, as well as presentations by school principals, did not lead to a committee vote by the end of the meeting. It was tabled until the School Committee meeting on Monday, Aug. 10 (Please see Page 1 story).

School committees across the state need to vote on their final district reopening plans by Aug. 10 and submit them to the

DESE by Aug. 10.

"I am not comfortable with adopting a hybrid plan at this moment in time," Dr. Joan Giblin said. "We got the information three hours before this meeting. There's information that, as it's written, is not easily translatable."

She suggested creating "floor expectations of things," where a certain number of in-class hours would be expected for elementary students, for example.

"What's the minimum expectations that we can produce for the community?" Giblin questioned. "What does a full remote plan look like? I can't figure out what I'm supposed to be choosing between if I only have a skeleton."

"We need more time just to judge everything," added Dave Catania, asking if DESE could grant an extension. "There's so much information coming in."

He termed it "a no-win situation."

Thomson said the DESE would only grant a two-day extension.

"I really do worry about us dragging this out," Anne Marie Mazzola said, because financial information won't be available by Monday. "We have to make a decision, even if it is ceremonial."

Chair Teresa Stewart said she did not feel comfortable voting on the hybrid model at the time. She spoke of a "phased-in hybrid."

"There are so many things that are circular here," said Myev Bodenhofer, because the number of students attending is dependent upon the budget, which impacts staff, and so on. "My recommendation is that we lock in hybrid as our option."

Members made it clear that it was not because of any lack of effort on the part of Thomson, but because of lack of guidance from the DESE.

Thomson went over the latest plans for the three models of reopening, describing putting them together as a "monumental task."

"I think that one thing that might have come out of all of these discussions and such is how complex schools are, especially when you have experts who have never worked in the school trying to tell you how to do it," he said, taking a veiled shot at the DESE.

"The reason why the DESE asked us to look at models was because they expected us to be moving between the three models," he added. "So I need to

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the first municipal police department in the world, the London Metropolitan Police Service (LMP).

“These guys are saying, ‘oh no here he goes,’” Brooks said to his fellow officers with a laugh.

Brooks pointed out that the ‘Bobbies,’ named for LMP founder Sir Robert Peel in 1829, had their uniforms specifically designed to be recognizable as non military, even at a distance.

“His principles are well-known in the world of policing, in that the public are the police and the police are the public, and that the police are measured by the crime they prevent and not the criminals they apprehend,” he said. “Their job is to provide safety to the community and there are nine principles that he laid out, in 1829, and I tell you, if you read them today you’d say ‘how forward-thinking this guy is.’ Back in the day, he decreed that his officers would wear a uniform, and back then the British military wore red, so he decreed the police would wear blue. He said police and the military must never be confused, and the citizens must know who they’re dealing with.”

Brooks said that’s why, to this day, most police uniforms throughout the world are blue.

One resident said she has had serious behavioral health problems in the past after being misdiagnosed several times. She said she saw how compassionately the

NPD officers have dealt with residents in her building and those dealing with similar issues, including one neighbor she said she had to go over and reassure that the room the neighbor was in was not actually on fire.

“I’ve been in the behavioral health unit, and I’ve been evaluated for an admission before,” she said.

Brooks said one of the pieces of training that he felt really gives his officers a great understanding of what it can be like to be a person with serious mental health problems involves really getting into the mindset of someone experiencing schizophrenia. He said one officer, Bryan Cedrone, allowed himself to be filmed by Fox 25 News during the experience (the full video of which can be found at <https://bit.ly/3gHuz9U>).

“At one point in the training the officer is given headphones and the headphones are speaking to him, much like a person with schizophrenia would experience,” he said. “The officer has to negotiate a transaction. So poor officer Cedrone put on the headphones and he’s hearing ‘don’t listen to him,’ ‘don’t pay any attention to him,’ ‘there’s something wrong here,’ ‘this isn’t right you should turn around, you should go back.’ He sort of had voices in his head and he had to go to Dunkin’ Donuts and buy coffee and buy a doughnut, pay for it, and have a conversation with people who

were asking him questions. It’s not easy. It’s not easy at all. But it replicated what people with schizophrenia go through, it was amazing training.”

Brooks also discussed the department’s training regimen in general after a question regarding how long officers train once they get out of the academy. He said after the mental, physical and psychiatric evaluations, (in addition to the 720 hours of training at the police academy), officers do at least 40 hours a year of additional training through the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

“We do 40 hours of training every year and, quite frankly, we far exceed that, because we have so many officers go beyond the required training and do the mental health training and that sort of stuff,” he said.

Brooks also broached the defunding movement and proposed legislation in Massachusetts right now. He said one of the proposals in de-funding the police is basically that social workers should be handling mental health calls instead of police, and money to police budgets should instead be going to those programs.

“Should the medical field be handling mental health calls? Maybe,” he said. “But last year in Norwood, we handled 81 calls from the medical community to pick up a patient and get them safely to a hospital. That’s the medical community calling us,

and I’m not knocking them, don’t get me wrong, because we see this stuff all the time. Norwood Hospital called us 21 times for a patient out of control, in most cases a mental health patient. That’s 100 times the medical community has called the NPD, and we do a good job, we really do a good job. If someone wants to take that, do a better job, well, have at it. But I can also tell you that would not allow us to make the police department any smaller. We still need X number of officers on the road to handle critical incidents, just like Norwood Fire needs X number of firefighters to battle a structure fire.”

Brooks detailed the NPD’s mental health training as well. He said part of it came from the International Association of Police Chief’s One Mind Campaign, which had four requirements for better serving residents with mental health issues. One pillar of this program included sending Officer Shore to Philadelphia to become a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) trainer, and he has trained half the NPD’s patrol officers to help deal with someone who is experiencing a crisis. He said recently there was a incident involving someone experiencing a crisis, and he saw his NPD officers take 40 minutes to talk the person down and get them to a hospital to get the help they needed, with no use of force. Just words.

“They got it done,” he said. “It took 40 minutes, I was watching out my window and they did a wonderful job.”

He said another pillar of that campaign was to establish a partnership with a community mental health organization, which he said they already had with Riverside Community Care. He said Lt. Chris Patten also fulfilled another pillar by developing a policy to implement police response to persons affected by mental illness and finally to train and certify sworn officers and selected non-sworn staff in mental health first aid training.

“That’s an eight-hour course and we’ve done that,” he said.

Brooks also said they have very strict guidelines when it comes to use of force, that they do not use choke holds (though they have not a had a statement stating that until relatively recently) and that in 124 years of the NPD being around no one has ever died in police custody.

“When you’ve arrested someone who punches you in the mouth and spits in your face, it can get annoying,” he said. “And sometimes when that happens one officer has to step in and say to the other officer, ‘why don’t you start the report, I’ll finish the booking.’ We don’t just put in the policy that you have a duty to intervene, we talk to officers about how that should happen, and I think that’s why we do that successfully.”

Brooks said in 2019 they took 433 people into custody for criminal charges, and used force five times and pointed guns at people twice.

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be very clear about that to families at home. This is not the way school will be this fall. This will be the way we will start school this fall.”

He explained that there are times when an elementary school may be in full remote, while the high school may be in a hybrid model. Because of outbreaks, there may be quarantines, so models have to be adaptable to fit the needs of the school and the situation.

Thomson also said that while parents were surveyed about their preferences, no one has been asked to make a choice as to which model they want their children to use to attend school.

The financial aspect is “pivotal,” he emphasized, because no word has come from the state at this point.

After doing feasibility studies, the in-person model is “not an option,” according to Thomson. The elementary schools, in particular, are old, small and overcrowded. That is one reason why the middle school is being looked at, grades five through eight in school.

“Those who have spent time in our elementary schools know that we have art and library and computers in hallways, not in separate learning spaces,” he said.

In order to be in school with every student, the maximum distance there would be available between them is three feet, or a little less in the high school.

In a survey, about half of the staff members said they were very concerned or somewhat concerned about exposure at three feet. The numbers were a little higher at six feet. An average of about three-quarters of parents preferred the hybrid model, while a quarter favored remote learning.

For kindergarten, a family survey showed that 73.39 percent preferred the hybrid model, while 26.61 percent favored the remote option. The elementary numbers were roughly the same, while the middle school came in at 79.02 percent for hybrid and 20.98 percent for remote, respectively. The numbers jumped to 82 percent for the hybrid for high school, most likely because of the level of specialized courses and advanced learning.

Thomson said there were many benefits to the hybrid model, including allowing the students to build relationships and learn in groups. Creating cohorts also reduces the risk of an outbreak and creates a sense of routine and normalcy.

The biggest challenge to running a hybrid system would be financing all the different aspects, such as staggered bus runs, additional staff and a state-required remote-only learning academy.

“I am actually calling it the ‘f-word – funding,’” Thomson said. Although there was good news from the state in that Chapter 70 funding was approved for the first quarter, there has been no movement from either the U.S. Senate of the White House on a second stimulus bill that would provide money for school districts at the time of the meeting. Thomson said later he was extremely disappointed at the lack of action from the federal government on funding schools.

Modifications to earlier presentations include draft schedules of early in-person dismissal of students. There would be full-day remote synchronous sessions on Wednesday.

“This is a key challenge at the high school,” Thomson noted, because he wanted to keep the caliber of instruction

intact so transcripts for college would not be impacted. Cohorts of high school students with the same level courses would be created as closely as possible. There is also a support block. The schedule would be similar at the middle school.

“Just because they’re dismissed does not mean they’re done,” he said. There would be two online classes at home. Attendance will be taken and grades given, not a pass/fail system.

In elementary school, it was determined that students can learn online for “30 minutes max,” Thomson said. He also said that, at all levels, there would be mask breaks outside. There may possibly be tents and portable classrooms outside.

There may be 20 new positions or more needed if the program goes hybrid.

The state just announced the day of the meeting two remote models, where parents could choose to have their children learn remotely.

Extended day may be a problem because of transportation as well. Students may have to remain at their home schools. This may move up the end time of school closings because the custodial staff needs to clean the buildings. All of this, he stressed, is still in the works.

“The thought is we would not want to mix our extended day groups and mess up our cohorts,” Thomson explained.

After going through his presentation, Bodenhofer questioned the schedule concept in the afternoons. Dr. Hugh Galligan explained that it would be asynchronous learning at that time.

When Giblin asked about teacher schedules, Galligan said on a typical day, teachers

would teach five sections out of a possible seven periods. There would be two in-persons, for example, a period for prep, and online classes. Period Seven would be available for all online students. Office hours would then be available.

“It’s as true to a real experience as we could,” he explained, but allows the fluidity to move between hybrid and remote, if need be.

“Have we gotten weigh-in from the Board of Health about that?” Giblin asked.

“It’s the best we can do,” Thomson replied.

“But that’s separate from recommended public health strategy,” she continued.

Stewart said she has spoken with Board of Health Director Sigalle Reiss about this. She noted you can “mitigate risk” by only moving a teacher rather than moving students from class to class.

Right now, Galligan said, he has a “skeleton” of a sched-

ule of the high school model because of the complexity of student schedules. Honors and college prep courses may be merged.

After other principals detailed the middle and elementary models, the committee debated how they could vote on an implementation model with so many unknown factors. Also, some of the slides did not have complete information.

“We in Norwood, are an unusual community in that we have five neighborhood elementary schools,” Bodenhofer said. “In many ways, that is horribly inefficient and creates challenges. Oddly, in the face of a pandemic, it’s a benefit. It means we’re automatically cohorting our kids into five groups.”

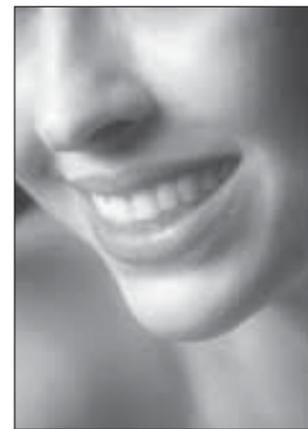
Then, the blue and gold teams further break them down, she added, and living within walking distance also helps.

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Monday, August 3

0729 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Caller requesting check on male party possibly sleeping on the bench. N670 spoke with him and he will be moving along.

0924 Cellular - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Prospect Ave Report car has silly-string on it.

1420 Phone - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: Washington St Multiple calls for something on fire. N668 reports it is mulch. N668 reports initial appearance was building fire with MA PC 939YT2 backed into spot that also appeared on fire. N668 reports owner moved car.

1729 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Caller requesting check on girlfriend that made concerning statements. N662 spoke with her and her mother, she denies making these statements and all appears in order.

1748 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Guarino Pastry Shop - Washington St Caller reports two male parties yelling at one another. Officers located them, disagreement between two friends. One left the area and all appears in order.

2033 911 - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Wendy's - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller in drive thru reports grease system at the restaurant is not operating properly. NFD was notified and reports it is a board of health issue. Caller was made aware and directed to call board of health.

2334 Phone - Noise Complaint No Action Required Location/Address: Lenox St Loud music. All quiet upon arrival.

Tuesday, August 4

0118 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Village Road W Anonymous caller reports yelling going on in apartment next door. N662, N667 responded. Verbal argument. Advised

0203 Initiated - Kids Gathering Services Rendered Location/Address: Hampden Dr N666, N663 stopped to speak to

2 juveniles out walking. Officers transported home to Plymouth Dr. Apt.C and spoke with sister. 2 juveniles located on bikes and returned to adult sister at address above

0714 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Veteran's Park - Chapel St + Walpole St Caller reports male & female sleeping in the park. N662, N667 responded and report they are known to us and were advised that they would have to move along.

0823 Phone - Animal Complaint Taken/Referred To Other Agency Location/Address: Lenox Ave Report neighbor sits in a shed in the back yard and shoots animals that go into his garden. NACO notified.

0940 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Roosevelt Ave Wellness check on a female who did not show up for work. Units spoke with her, she over slept.

1355 Phone - Citizens Complaint State Dpw/Norwood Dpw Notified Location/Address: Walpole St + Woodbine Rd Report of a campaign sign, attached to a pallet, for "Charles Ryan" is on resident's lawn, resident does not know candidate and did not request same. DPW notified and will remove same. Campaign worker notified.

1402 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Old Farm Rd + Longmeadow Rd Caller tried 2 times to report that the same vehicle for 2 days arrives and parks at end of street, phone kept cutting out so unknown what makes it suspicious. N668 reports MA PC 6YC545 is unoccupied and legally parked. Check in computer not stolen.

1453 Cellular - Report Of Fight Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Report of 2 males fighting in alleyway, 1 has frying pan. N667 reports verbal argument between parties that know each other, frying pan not involved in incident.

1725 911 - Wires Down Electric/Light Dpt Notified Location/Address: Railroad Ave Wires sparking after tree made contact. NFD notified and responded.

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Wednesday, August 5

0753 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: St. Catherine's - Washington St + Nahatan St Woman sleeping by the "Blessed Mother" statue closest to the tot lot fence. N666 responded and spoke to female who is known to Police and homeless. She is fine and moved on.

0809 Phone - Debris On Road State Dpw/Norwood Dpw Notified Location/Address: Bullard St Resident piled up some branches that were on the street onto sidewalk.

0831 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Shattuck Pk Rd Report injured coyote on front lawn of home.

0905 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Florence Ave Neighbor reports mangy coyote on front porch and trying to get under front porch of this home. N.A.C.O. notified. 0928 Hrs-located on Prospect St. and euthanized.

0930 Phone - Well Being Chk *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Bird Rd Roommate concerned about her male roommate who could be drinking. Driving a Red Ford 500, he he suspended. BOLO as he could be at liquor store in town. As a result he was located in the driveway. NFD transported. Refer To Incident: 20-923-OF

1033 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Cypress St N.A.C.O. euthanized a raccoon.

1128 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St DCF requested a well being check. Three children and one crying for help yesterday. All in order and Officers advised DCF.

1302 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Greenwich Rd Doctor concerned about his patient. Officers report she is not home but her husband was and contacted her.

1314 Phone - Larceny *Report

investigate.

1600 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Venice Cafe - Washington St Employee reports they witnessed a possible drug transaction in the lot. Gold Toyota Camry left and a W/M, grey hair, blue top with grey shorts and black and white sneakers on foot.

1807 Initiated - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave N669 flagged down for a report of a distraught female party at the train station. N669 spoke to her, checked OK and moved along.

2154 Phone - Assist Other Agency Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Transit police reporting a male party stumbling around the area and is dangerously close to the train tracks. N670 spoke to that party and he is taking the next train into Boston.

Thursday, August 6

0007 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Caller reports her son is making threats towards his grandmother. N666 reports the son was just upset about the air conditioning he has left for the night.

0035 Initiated - Kids Gathering Services Rendered Location/Address: Central St + Guild St Two juveniles found on Guild Street on bikes. ID'd and parents picked up.

1000 Other - Report Of Fire Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Crescent Ave NFD enroute to area for smell of smoke. Detail Officers in area notified. N488 reports detail does not see/smell anything.

1032 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Endicott St Report subject showed up at home claiming to be U.S. Census Worker. N666 reports it was a legitimate census worker.

1046 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location: Town Of Norwood Boston BOLO for Missing Person whom may be in a park in Norwood and is having suicidal ideations. 1209 Hrs- Boston located him.

1117 Phone - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller reports neighbor threw him to the ground 20 minutes ago. N678 reports verbal argument only corroborated by witness, caller tripped and fell during same.

1350 Cellular - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Walpole St + Davis Ave Report dog wandering between Shell gas and house at #504.

1651 Phone - Susp Activity Assisted Party Location/Address: Ridgewood Dr Caller unsure if someone went through the console compartment of his vehicle, nothing missing. Officers spoke to the reporting party and conducted a neighborhood canvass.

1707 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Nichols St + Vernon St Caller reports neighbors are being loud. N667 spoke to them and they were advised.

1950 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Washington St MA PC 9SM882. As a result, N669 placed one party under arrest. N670 transported that individual back to the station. Refer To Arrest: 20-178-AR Arrest: Callanan, Daniel John Address: 23 Dean St Apt. #3 Norwood, Ma Age: 60 Charges: Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest

2046 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwest Dr Ding Dong Ditch. Officer spoke to resident, he was advised. A search of the area was negative at this time. N667 to conduct extra checks.

Friday, August 7

0500 911 - Susp Vehicle *Arrest(S) Made Location/Address: Audubon Rd + 6th St Caller reports a male party sleeping in a NH PC 4805957 on the side of the road. As a result N670 returns with one under arrest back to the station. Center Auto Body tows that vehicle. Refer To Arrest: 20-179-AR Arrest: Gerlach, Matthew M Address: 323 Seames Dr Manchester, Nh Age: 45 Charges: Drug, Possess Class A Drug, Possess Class B Drug, Possess Class B Fugitive From Justice On Court Warrant Warrant Arrest

1328 Phone - Susp Activity

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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. —J.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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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.

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EARLY VOTING HOURS FOR PRIMARY

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 FOR NOVEMBER 6 STATE ELECTION

Early Voting sessions will be held in Norwood for the upcoming State Election of November 6, for a two week period starting Monday, October 22 through Friday, November 2, 2018. The Early Voting will take place in Memorial Hall, at the Town Hall.

Early Voting hours will be as follows:

Daily Monday through Friday from 8:00AM to 4:00 PM.

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The last day to Early Vote will be Friday, November 2, 2018 at 4:00 PM.

The hours are posted on the Town of Norwood website – www.norwoodma.gov. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-762-1240, ext. 152.

Library Events

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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.

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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. Registration is required. To sign up and receive an email reminder with program access information, visit our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar.

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*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Queensboro Ct Caller reports a male driving MA 312EL2 showed a gun and warned him about not going inside. W/M ,60's Grey hair, teal top and shorts. BOLO and subject may be home at Deerfield.N668 locates him there. One under arrest. Refer To Arrest: 20-180-AR Arrest: Belek, Alan Joel Sr Address: 71 Deerfield Rd Norwood, Ma Age: 63 Charges: Assault W/ Dangerous Weapon Threat To Commit Crime Threat To Commit Crime

1615 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Chapel Ct Damage to the vehicle by a brick.

1810 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Broadway Pizza - E Cottage St Caller reports a male party who comes in often is harassing an employee. N670 verbally trespassed that party from the business. The individual is backfilled into the call.

1855 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Walnut Ave Caller reports the resident from this address keeps calling her and her ex-boyfriend, she is seeking advice. N669 advised that party.

1923 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Churchill Dr Caller concerned about her friend who sent a message about her home phone trouble and she is alone. N670 spoke to her and all is fine.

2105 911 - Disturbance *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Broadway Pizza - E Cottage St Caller reports her co worker was struck in the face by a male party that was asked to leave the property earlier in the night. N670 gives a courtesy transport to that male party.

2242 911 - Report Of Fight *Report Filed Location/Address: Cottage St Caller reports a fight in progress.

Saturday, August 8

0009 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Walnut Ave Caller requests check on sister. Ongoing issue regarding harrasing phone calls. N664 spoke with both parties and they were advised.

1045 Walk-In - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Report neighbor threw Housing Authority chair in the dumpster. N665 reports on-going civil disputes amongst neighbors. Elder Affairs liason officer notified.

1055 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Prescott School (Acct# 1383d) - Richland Rd Report group of adults not wearing masks. N678 reports group playing cricket, advised.

1445 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Savers - Bos-Prov Hwy Owner of MA 1NHE13 found a shopping cart on the roof of her vehicle . No damage at this time and she will follow up Monday there for any videos.

1501 Phone - Pedestrian Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Walpole St + Endicott St NFD responds. Bike rider hit.

1540 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Walpole St Teen transported home after not feeling well on her bike.

1814 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Railroad Ave Caller reports neighbors are being loud. N670 spoke to them and they are ending the gathering.

1951 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: E Cross St Graduation gathering. DJ will be done in less than an hour

2054 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: E Cross St Caller reports loud music. N678 spoke to that party and they are done for the night.

2121 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Highland St Caller reports the children at this residence a 2yr old and 7yr old are unsupervised throughout the day, witnesses have seen the kids run out in the street. N679 spoke to the dad and the kids, all is in order and the kids were in good spirits.

2155 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Cedar St Caller reports neighbors being loud. N667 spoke to the homeowner and they were advised to keep it down.

2210 911 - Report Of Fire Spoken To Location/Address: Edgehill Rd Caller reports he heard a small explosion and can see a fire starting in the woods. N669 locates a resident having a fire in their fire pit.

2223 Phone - Fireworks Area Search Negative Location/Address: E Cross St + West Border Rd Caller reports a vehicle throwing fireworks out of their window.

2300 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Caller reports loud music. N664 advised that resident to keep the music down.

2326 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Wilson St Caller reports loud music. Resident was spoke to and they will keep the music down.

2342 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address:

Spruce Rd Caller reports neighbors being loud. N670 reports no loud music in the area.

Sunday, August 9

0159 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Guild St Caller requesting check on two people sitting on the benches. Parties check out.

1253 Phone - Citizens Complaint Taken/Referred To Other Agency Location/Address: Remarkable Cleanouts - Endicott St Report people without masks. Referred to Board of Health.

1612 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Remarkable Cleaners - Endicott St Employee reports customer calling the store making threats after earlier incident regarding wearing a mask. Both parties were spoke to and advised.

1711 Phone - Well Being Chk Could Not Locate Location/Address: Rosemary St Caller requesting check of employee that he has not been able to get in touch with. Officers checked his room, his belongings are there but he is not. Caller advised.

2017 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Five By Five - Buckminster Dr Caller reports she needs the police and then hangs up, no answer on call back. Officers located them and the sister was upset over their mother's passing.

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AA/EOE

Big Y *continued from page 2*

debris in the parking lot ends up blowing out on that side of the slope going down to the brook.”

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said the revisions to the plans addressed the majority of concerns from Town Departments, but he acknowledged that most of the concerns from residents involve operations at the back of the shopping plaza.

“Which I don’t think are the fault of Cedar Realty, the owners of the property,” he said. “Big Y has trucks coming in from various vendors and sometimes those truck drivers are not cognizant of the fact they’re in a residential neighborhood and they should try to be quiet and behave themselves. I want to make it clear that when this project is approved, the Planning Department is not the one which is supposed to receive complaints about the shopping center. I think we’re going to need to ask the applicant to prepare a clear protocol of who the neighbors are going to call when a tractor trailer is idling for hours and causing exhaust or honking their horn and disturbing the neighborhood. They shouldn’t be calling the Planning Department, they should be calling the owners and we would ask Cedar Realty to include in their documents some phone number or procedure for these types of operational complaints to be addressed.”

Board Member Ernie Paciorkowski said while he is in favor of the project, he wouldn’t mind waiting for the proponent to figure out those problems. He said the guard rail Eosco had mentioned catches a lot of trash, and it ends up being a problem for the brook. He said the plan addressed this concern by asking the contractor to go over to the rail and inspect the mesh that collects said trash and debris to recommend any specific areas in need of repair. Paciorkowski said he felt more was needed for that area.

“If we could just look at a better way on that guardrail, maybe a better fence or something like that,” he said.

Member Joseph Sheehan made a motion to continue the meeting to Aug. 24 so the applicant can figure out these problems.

Hybrid Solution *continued from page 1*

then they would be asked to quarantine and/or get tested. If a student or staff member tests positive, school nurses would be notified by the Norwood Health Department and contact tracing would start. Thomson said he would have jurisdiction to close any schools or classrooms with consultation from the Norwood Health Department.

All students would be required to wear masks and the school department would have three months of personal protective equipment (PPE) on hand at the start of school.

Catania said he felt a hybrid or any kind of in-person learning would be preferred, as social/emotional learning needs direct interaction, but said he didn’t feel that the benefits outweighed the risk.

“At this time, it’s not preferred because we can’t do it safely,” he said. “We should have an N-95 mask for every student. You know, a cotton bandanna is not going work. A gaiter is not going to work. It might be great that our teachers are going to be protected with masks we provide them with, but what about all the students?”

Thomson said they have what is required by DESE for three months for every student, and added it is a layered approach.

“The first layer is being distant, the second is having a mask on, the third is the hand washing and sanitizing and the fourth is the cleaning and disinfecting,” he said. “All of those layers together offer protection, it’s not one thing. We’re talking about now an infection rate of 2 percent of those being tested. There has to be a reason to be tested, and out of those being tested 98 percent are negative. The numbers are lower than what the national recommendation is for opening schools. I know there’s

been pictures going around about hallways in Georgia, we are not doing that.”

Thomson said they can switch to fully remote learning at any time, and that he felt it was worth it to try to get some form of in-person learning in when they can, as implementation of even a working vaccine could see some form of normalcy coming in the spring. He said they are working with many other factors to minimize risk – not moving students around hallways in some schools, socially-distant bathrooms, transportation fixes and more.

“We’re considering all those things to add those layers to it,” he said. “If that number of infected people changes so that it’s not safe, this is why we’re building a model so that we can move to remote, ensure the safety of our staff and students without having to stop, rethink and recalibrate. Believe me, I would have loved to have had a budget, all the guidelines, to know what staffing levels I needed and to be able to describe all of these programs back in the beginning of May, it would have made all of our lives, including yours, a lot easier. But we just got the platform stuff Wednesday afternoon. I haven’t even had the time to roll up my sleeves and look at it.”

Catania added that he felt that any child who possibly infects a person who then goes on to die of the virus would be affected.

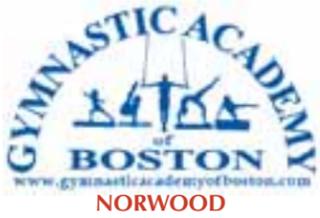
“Let’s say there is a class that has to be shut down, do you want those kids to be traumatized by having to think about if they’re going to be sick? Is that long-term trauma worth the things we’re talking about here?” he said. “The pandemic is putting everything on hold, we have to think about better ways to do this that keep everyone

safe, doesn’t traumatize them and gets as much as we can give in their growth and development. We’re talking about some important things here, but we’re talking about it rationally. We can’t be rational with little kids. And God forbid a teacher gets sick and something happens, they’re going to be carrying that guilt with them for the rest of their lives.”

Thomson said that this is only the preferred option and if things get worse with COVID-19, the plan makes it easier to start with a hybrid model and go remote rather than vice versa. Thomson pointed out that if they were to go remote to hybrid, they would have to renegotiate a lot of transportation issues. He said right now they’re still figuring out bus routes with Connolly, the district’s bus vendor, but it’s difficult since a bus with a capacity of 74 students would have to carry only 25 students or so for social distancing. That means firstly they’re asking parents who can transport their children to school to do so, and eventually to choose what kind of transportation model the district could handle. Right now, the options are providing mandated transportation as required by the state, which is for students Kindergarten to grade 6 that live over two miles away from the school. The second is the mandated option but with optional provided transportation for students in need or to provide full optional transportation at an additional cost to the district. Right now, Thomson said they are estimating that a hybrid option could mean an additional \$1 million in costs, as 20 more teachers may be needed to facilitate a COVID-19 hybrid school year.

The school start date is set tentatively for Sept. 17.

Summer Camp is extended through September 16



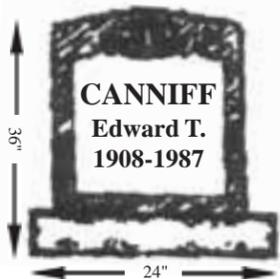
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A) If the problem is the horn button switch a replacement switch price will range \$40.00 to \$70.00 and is a simple replacement once the horn pad /air bag is removed. Read the full horn pad/air bag removal including air bag safety requirements on Alldata BEFORE you remove the assembly.

Dear Doctor: I have a 1997 Jaguar XK8 with an ABS issue. The modulator and pump were fixed last year fix and everything was fine for several months and about 2,000 miles. But over the last two months the ABS light returned, along with “Stability Control Fail” warning light. The modulator and pump were sent out again for sent out a repaired again with a lifetime warranty on the repair. Both lights have stayed off, but when I made a left turn both the ABS and stability control lights returned and stayed on until the next mysterious time they went off. Any suggestion would be greatly appreciated. –Mike

A) A code check is required if a scan tool is available. If not inspect the vehicle on the lift with the front tires removed. It sounds like the ABS wire or connector are at fault. The ABS wires will move slightly when the wheel is turned either way especially all the way.

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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 sessions will be held in Norwood for the upcoming State Election of November 6, for a two-week period starting Monday, October 22 through Friday, November 2, 2018. The Early Voting will take place in Memorial Hall, at the Town Hall.

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 - Saturday, October 27, 2018 – 7:00 AM to 11:00 AM.

- Tuesday, October 30, 2018 – 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM.
- Thursday, November 1, 2018 – 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

The last day to Early Vote will be Friday, November 2, 2018 at 4:00 PM

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Norwood Rec. dedicates room to Lee Kennedy



On Monday, Aug. 10, the Norwood Recreation Department dedicated a room in the Norwood Civic Center in the name of Lee Kennedy, who has been working at the Recreation Department for 25 years. The plaque in front of the room states that she has been the "face" of the department for those 25 years, and recognized her contribution to the Town as a founding member of the Norwood Circle of Hope local charity, which raises hundreds of thousands of dollars every year for residents in need in Norwood. "For 25 years, Lee became the face of the department and loved the kids and the kids loved her! She is known for her smile, dedication, lollipops and stamps, pepperoni bread/brownies, and kindness amongst many other things." The Rec Department stated. Though the ceremony was socially-distant, residents still came out to honor Kennedy as she cut the ribbon on the Kennedy Room, which will be a play area for younger patrons at the Civic Center. Selectman Bill Plasko, Assistant Town Administrator Bernie Cooper, Norwood Recreation Department Superintendent Travis Farley and Kennedy herself all spoke at the event.

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