



The Norwood Planning Board voted to keep discussing the proposed Big Y renovation on Walpole Street due to neighborhood concerns.

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Planning Board details Big Y renovation on 1A

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board met on July 13 virtually, and the biggest topic of discussion was a proposed renovation of the Big Y Supermarket at 450 Walpole St.

The proposed redesign, according to Philip Macchi, representing plaza owners Cedar Development, would standardize most of the building to allow for better operations.

Macchi said the aging building currently on the site is the major motivation for the request. He said the Special Permit for the original shopping center was issued in the

1960s, and was last modified in 1993, when the tenant was Hannaford's (and the representing attorney was Helen Abdallah-Donohue).

"It's not what anyone would call a state-of-the-art supermarket," Macchi said. "Cedar is proposing to remove a considerable portion of the back buildings that have been tacked on over the years, basically where the Planet Fitness is, along with other out buildings that were attached. By doing so it frees up square footage where we can set up a more rectangular store, with better loading, better circulation and pretty much better everything."

Macchi added he has some

personal skin in the game.

"My sister, who shops there all the time, pretty much told me if I screw this up she'll never talk to me again," he said with a laugh.

Macchi said the 18-month construction period will include construction noise, but it will be within the purview of the Town's noise regulations and, after construction is completed, he said the noise will go back to what it was or be lower. He said they will, wherever feasible, put utilities underground, and the entrance will be redesigned to accommodate a more even traffic

Big Y

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The Community Preservation Committee discussed hosting a public meeting on the proposed renovation of the Morse House in South Norwood with funds from the Community Preservation Act Fund.

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CPC reviews committee turnover and projects

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) met on Wednesday, July 8 to discuss how to approach the projects that will be coming before the Special Town Meeting that will be applying for funding under the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

The committee will be shorthanded, at least for the time being. Chairman Peter McFarland announced that member Cheryl Doyle resigned from the Conservation Commission, which subsequently led to her giving up her seat on the CPC.

"I sent an email to Cheryl thanking her for her time with the CPC," he said, noting that a new Vice Chair will have to be selected in August. "She put

a lot of energy into it. She was a very thoughtful person as far as coming to meetings and coming prepared and a good contributor. I'm sorry to see her go."

Doyle and Joseph DiMaria submitted letters of resignation to the Conservation Commission after Town Meeting. It is presumed that they made their decisions based on a disagreement of the creation of a dual Conservation Agent/Environmental Planner, a new position in the Conservation Department. They, as well as former CPC member and current Selectman Helen Abdallah Donahue expressed concern that there could be a potential conflict of interest by having the Conservation Agent under the purview of the Planning

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Norwood Police Rally on July 25th

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood resident Dawn Fitz is hosting a rally to support the Norwood Police on July 25, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., on the Town Common.

"I really want to thank the Board of Selectmen and Chrstine Mulvey Jacobson; they really helped me with this and I really appreciate the Board giving me the permit," she said. "It was awesome, they're all rock stars in my book."

Fitz said her father was a New York City police officer, and that she always

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Residents will be hosting a police appreciation rally on the Norwood Common on July 25 to show support for the local Norwood Police Department.

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Department re-organizations a big topic for Selectmen

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Town Manager Tony Mazucco used a good chunk of the July 14 Norwood Board of Selectmen meeting to discuss how the Town has been reorganizing departments to increase efficiency and modernize the Town's government.

Presumably, the genesis of Mazucco's presentation was due to recent disagreements between some Town officials regarding the creation of a full-time Town Environmental Planner to replace the current part-time Conservation Agent. Conservation Agent Al Goetz recently announced he would be retiring and his position had historically reported to the Conservation Commission. Two Conservation Commission members, Cheryl Doyle and Joseph DiMaria, announced their retirements immediately after the announcement, presumably due to the fact that the new position would now report directly to the Town Planning and Economic Development Department instead of Conservation. The two resigning Conservation members felt the move to put the Conservation Commission under the purview of the Town Planning and Economic Development Department could create a conflict of interest.

Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue, who also voiced her opposition to the shift in reporting at the most recent Town Meeting, said she felt the change was made without enough public input.

"When we make these changes, and I know when we make changes in the Town by-laws and things, when we have decisions about hearings and things, we have public hearings and we get input from the public," she said.

Donohue asked Mazucco when these decisions to reorganize are made if there is any public input phase at all.

"So it depends, but remember if everything was to go to public input then we wouldn't have officials who you pay to actually manage Town functions and oversee the Town's operations, and it depends on the degree of the change," he said.

Mazucco outlined an example – which he said he knew would never happen – which would be to dissolve the Department of Public Works.

"That's a major service change," he said. "That would require bylaw changes, that would require likely a Town

Charter change and it could require a ballot initiative. If we have two clerks in one office and we change one clerk with an analyst? That's not a major change. Smaller internal changes of that nature don't necessarily go through any process other than that you make sure whatever the process is. It really relates to the level of service and the impact on the organization and the community as well."

Regardless, Donohue said she still felt there should have been a public review process.

"In the future, in a case like this, it really, in my sincere opinion, an important change like that, before the change was made, it would have been much better if the public had had some input in such a decision like that," she said. "There is a large group of us here in Town who feel it is not a good idea. It would have been better if we had a chance to express ourselves before the change was made."

Selectman David Hajjar said he felt it would have been better if there was more buy-in from the community, and referenced the long process to combine the School Facilities Department and the Town Facilities Department into one department. There were several hearings, years of organizational meetings and a vote at Town Meeting to make that change happen.

"We built it from the bottom up to ensure we could get buy-in, so that when things were implemented, there were no surprises," he said. "I think that's the way we need to do things. Everybody may not be happy with it, but they can't say they didn't know, or you get a one-shot deal and we say we're doing it anyways. The key is, to get that buy-in so people feel comfortable so there's transparency with what we're trying to do and nothing's being hidden. We shouldn't use the budget to show we're making changes, the changes need to be proposed and planned first so the budget we vote on reflects those plans."

Mazucco said that department collaboration has been increasing over the past few years to help them work better. He outlined where this has been happening and where the Town might do this in the future. He said many departments are seeing changes in their actual function or service to the public, and he said he wants to create a strategic plan to organize any changes to departments with a focus on

what those changes will help the Town do.

"We don't have an organizational strategic plan, and that's something I'd really like to have in the next year or two for the Board to take on," he said. "It's a complex process, but most organizations have a strategic plan or a five-year plan."

He said some of the changes they've made over the years include the separation of the Town Accountant and Town Clerk's Office, the Police Department's exit from civil service, the creation of a management budget analysis position, the creation of the shared Facilities Department mentioned above, changing the Fire Department command structure, the restructuring of the Human Resources Department and the reduction from two to one assistants in the Town Manager's Office."

Mazucco said they are looking to upgrade access and the technology involved in the GIS mapping system, which he said would benefit all departments in the Town. He also said they are looking to increase services at the Senior Center for residents who are not yet necessarily seniors, as the needs for the Town have changed over the years, as well as financial office reforms that could create specific assistant town managers for different departments.



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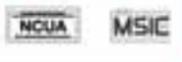
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Tricky consumer math: cui bono?

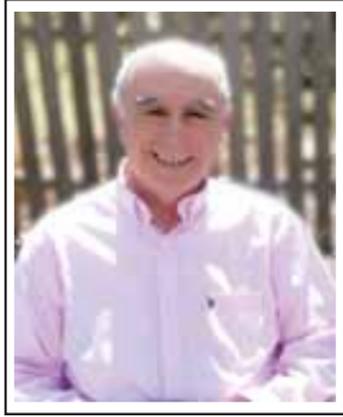
In ancient times an insightful Cicero enjoyed posing the terse question to his fellow Romans, "Cui bono?" When he heard someone orating, he was probing, "For whose benefit?" There's no doubt—it can be proven mathematically—whom a local drugstore chain's cash-register policy benefits, and it's not you or I.

Read on about the trickery, which is elaborated on a few paragraphs down.

Having always enjoyed teaching discount/percentages to middle school students, I was never able to fool too many with the following question: If you buy 3 of the same items at the same price, is it better to have the discount imposed on the total price or on each individual item when it was rung up on the cash register? For instance, for an item whose list price is \$10 before a 30% discount is imposed, is it more profitable for the consumer to pay \$7 (\$10-30%) three times for a total of \$21 or to have the 30% taken off the total regular price of \$30?

To try to trick those who obtained the correct answer (it doesn't matter: both ways come out to be \$21 sale price total), I would begin a second query with an emphatic, "BUT if the prices are different, is it to the consumer's benefit to have the discount imposed at the end after the total regular price is calculated? For instance, if a consumer purchases single items with list prices of \$20, \$30, and \$40 and a 10% discount targets all 3 purchases, is it better to have the percent applied to the \$90 total or to impose the discount on each charge individually? The answer, of course, is the same: the consumer should pay only \$81 either way.

But a huge drugstore chain here in the Boston area does play with percents that work to its benefit, and the chain is in no hurry to amend the policy because of the difference in



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money involved.

Let's say an item—in this case, non-taxable—costs \$10. The consumer has a 40%-off coupon as well as a \$3 cash coupon. The chain's cash register processes the \$3-off cash coupon first—to make the cost only \$7—then applies the 40% off. Thus \$2.80 is subtracted from \$7 resulting in the final charge to be \$4.20.

If the consumer wants the 40% off coupon applied first, too bad says the cash register. It won't subtract \$4 (\$10-40%) from \$10 even if the cashier rings up the cash coupon first and the percent coupon second. In this scenario, 40% off the \$10 item results in a sale price of \$6, from which \$3 is subtracted, with the final cost \$3.

OK, OK, the consumer loses out on only \$1.20, not even enough to buy a package of Good and Plenty (which may be the most ingenious name ever bestowed on a candy: they taste good and there's plenty of 'em). But multiply this by tens of thousands of transactions during the day with many consumers thinking that the price still comes out to be the same. Maybe you already realized the difference, but too many don't.

Is it unethical? Of course not, but the chain's policy takes advantage of people's innumeracy for its own benefit.

LWV Sheriff Primary Candidate Forum on the 29th

Meet the candidates running in the Democratic Primary for Norfolk County Sheriff on Wednesday, July 29th at 7:00 PM at an online candidate forum. The three candidates, James F. Coughlin, Patrick W. McDermott, and William J. Phelan have accepted the invitation to participate. The forum is co-hosted by the following Norfolk County Leagues of Women Voters: Needham, Brookline, Hingham (which includes Cohasset), Norwood, Sharon-Stoughton, Wellesley, and Westwood-Walpole-Dedham.

After a brief opening statement from the candidates, a League of Women Voters Moderator will ask questions submitted from League members and the public, followed by closing statements from the candidates.

The moderator will ask a combination of live and previously submitted questions. Questions may be emailed in advance to NorfolkQuestions@gmail.com. Questions should be relevant to all candidates and current

issues. Due to limited time, questions will be screened to ensure a wide range of topics will be covered. Questions must be received by noon on July 27th.

Members of the public are welcome to join the Zoom event as attendees and must register at <https://bit.ly/NorfolkSheriff>. Registered attendees can watch the forum live and type in questions for the candidates. All registered attendees will receive initial and reminder emails with instructions on joining the Zoom event.

The forum will also be live streamed at The Needham Channel <https://www.needhamchannel.org/watch-programs-on-needhamchannel-org/> and on the League of Women Voters of Needham Facebook page.

The forum will be recorded and will be available at the Needham Channel and LWV websites.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization that does not endorse parties or candidates. For this forum, the three Democratic Party

candidates are participating. The Republican candidate, appointed current Sheriff Jerry McDermott, is unopposed in the Republican primary. The League of Women Voters will invite him and the Democratic primary candidate to a forum in October, prior to the November 3 general election.

The Primary Election is September 1, 2020. Members of political parties (Republican, Democratic, Green-Rainbow, Libertarian) may vote only in their own party's primary. Unenrolled voters (often referred to as "Independents") and members of political designations or minor parties may vote in the party primary of their choice. You may change your party enrollment prior to the voter registration deadline (August 22).

For information on all of the primary candidates, offices, and voting, visit the LWV Voter Guide at www.VOTE411.org. Candidate information will be posted in early August. Further information on this forum may be found at www.lwv-needham.org.

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flow.

"We would submit that, though it will ultimately be a determination of the Assessor's Department, there will be millions spent in upgrading this shopping center, and fewer empty storefronts because, quite frankly, they will be eliminated and replaced with a larger Big Y," he said. "We believe it will have a positive impact on the tax revenue of the Town and we anticipate there will be more jobs created by Big Y. We don't believe there will be any additional requirements for public services... We believe it will be a net-positive benefit to the Town."

Bohler Engineering's Assistant Project Manager Nathaniel Mahonen said the plan includes adding more trees on site, more screening and more landscaping to the front entrance. He said the existing pylon sign at the entrance will also be replaced, and that Cedar is planning to completely repave, re-mill and overlay the parking lot.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis

asked that in coming meetings, Cedar bring in a construction management and traffic flow plan for the 18-month construction period so residents will still be able to patronize the shops there.

"I think it would make sense to ask the applicant to go forward and prepare a traffic circulation plan for how the traffic will flow through the lot to the adjacent businesses during construction," he said.

One resident, John Cocoran, said he currently lives at 34 Davis Ave. and has an agreement with Cedar for use of a driveway leading to the back of the supermarket site. The driveway is used for night loading trucks, and he said it's been problematic, even before construction.

"These trucks are in my backyard," he said.

Cocoran said he has an agreement with Cedar to let them use the driveway, and the agreement stipulates care and maintenance of the driveway are Cedar's responsibilities.

"There has been little to no maintenance done in the last several years," he said. "Part of the thing is, we just want some of those trees cut down. We want a landscape buffer with a fence too."

Cocoran added one of the

plans currently shows a parking area right behind his house.

"I want to make sure that is 100 percent off the table. It's bad enough we have to deal with the trucks in the middle of the night."

Cocoran said he's not against the project, but he wants to make sure the plan is carried out with the neighborhood in mind.

"I've asked the applicant to take care of many issues from the neighbors before the next meeting," Halkiotis said.

In other news, the Board voted unanimously to approve a plan from the National Development project at 750 Everett St., in connection with the Amazon Warehouse planned there. National Development representative Sherry Clancy came to ask the Board to approve the combination of two lots to the west of the warehouse property that would allow them to change the lots into parking and an entrance way for the warehouse and its delivery drivers. Halkiotis said the merging of those two lots would make the entire project, both that parcel and the warehouse parcel, compliant with the Norwood Zoning Bylaw. The Board agreed and voted to approve the change.

The Planning Board is scheduled to meet again on Aug. 3.

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While the new engine needs to be run through its paces just a bit more, it should be on the road in a couple of weeks at a minimum.

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Norwood Fire welcomes new member

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Fire Department (NFD) announced last week the arrival of the new Engine 5 rig, but NFD Spokesperson Joseph O'Malley said it will still be a bit of time before Norwood Firefighters will get to train on and use the engine.

O'Malley said the engine is basically complete, but they are currently going through a checklist.

"First you meet with the representative of the company, in this case Greenwood in Attleboro, and they're kind of

like a middle man for the truck dealership we use, which is E-ONE in Florida," he said. "We do the pre-build meeting with them and kind of tell them what we want, what we're expecting and the rough overview of the type of truck to order. They then go down to the factory in Florida and order one and, when they get a rough build of the truck, we fly down and specify the exact things we're going to want on the truck."

He said those details include the truck layout, the types of hoses they're going to carry, the water tank, etc.

"So that was done a year ago

and the truck took a little while to work its way down the assembly line. I think there was a bit of a holdup with the number of trucks being ordered at the time," O'Malley said.

NFD was somewhat in a rush to get the order in, as O'Malley said they, and probably a lot of other fire departments, were looking to do so before the price of steel went up, as it was expected to do in the coming year.

"This one in particular, we were supposed to get it a year ago, but the committee itself

Fire Truck

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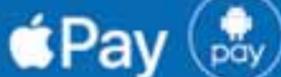
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and Economic Development Department.

Members expressed their gratitude to Doyle, noting her expertise and dedication.

"I just want to say that it's unfortunate that she stepped down," said CPC Treasurer John Aprea. He noted she was "very knowledgeable on the CPA law, always contributed at a high level, and a good resource."

Joseph Greeley summed up Doyle in one word – "energy."

He added that, because of the election and Town Meeting, there are other changes to the makeup of the committee. Donohue has been replaced by newly elected Selectman Matt Lane. Debbie Holmwood, who ran for a Selectman seat, vacated her position on the CPC, leaving an opening replaced by Joe Sheehan.

"All three of the departing folks contributed to the cause to get to where we are," Greeley said. "I appreciate everybody's effort, and I just wanted to say, 'Thank you.'"

"I'd also like to go on record saying that Cheryl was a great teammate and one of the strongest members the CPC had since the outset," John Hall said. "I'm hoping that, while this relationship may be coming to an end, that we'll continue to get the benefit of her skills and knowledge in myriad ways down the road."

The committee also discussed the pre-application document for CPA funding and the filing process. The application will go through Assistant Town Planner Pat Deschenes, and the application process will be open for about a month, beginning in September and ending October 9. He will then filter the applications to the right department for consideration.

"I like the simplification and streamlining of the process," Hall said. "I just wanted to make sure that we didn't omit things that are going to bite us later."

He said that there needed to be clarity in the wording that the property owner approves of the proposal, as well as the parties who will be in charge of the purchasing and maintenance.

"The most important part is, 'Whose approval do you need if you're working on a building that's Town-owned, but isn't supervised by a particular department?'" Hall added.

While the Board of Selectmen has ultimate authority, he suggested that it would make more sense to direct people to bring applications of that sort to the General Manager Tony Mazzucco. He called it "politically prudent."

Greeley said the application process should not be overly simplified or streamlined. "Potentially we're handing an individual the checkbook with \$100,000 or some significant amount of money," he said, "So there have to be some kind of controls there."

Greeley stressed that there needs to be approval and cooperation on projects from Town Hall. He described current projects as "languishing."

"This has to be a town-wide effort, and we can't be shoveling against the tide," he said. MacFarland referenced issues such as the carillon and Morse House. Deschenes said a subcommittee should go over the draft by August so it can be advertised.

"I think we're 90 percent of the way there," MacFarland said, but that there needed to be some fine tuning of the language. MacFarland then went over the timeline. After the pre-application process, the actual CPA project application process will begin on October 1.

That period was set to close on November 13, but the date may need to be adjusted due to Veterans Day.

Greeley said the timing may be impacted by the Fall Special Town Meeting, and a meeting date placeholder should be left open for when that will occur.

Hall added that carryover projects from this year will need to be addressed, including the public hearing. The pool project and the Morse House project will need to have public hearings. There may also need to be a meeting with the Historical Commission before the Special Town Meeting.

Greeley said later in the meeting that, in the four years that the CPA process has been in place, there have been no housing projects presented. This is a matter that should be considered for future funding projects. Patricia Griffin Starr said she would be happy to work on that issue.

Regarding current projects, McFarland said there was bad news about the outdoor classroom site at the Lower Balch School field. The storm toppled one of the remaining four trees there. Consequently, all the trees had to be cut down because the root systems were above ground. New trees will have to be planted.

On the pavilion, Greeley said the DPW has been doing "yeoman's work" in laying the foundation for the project. The one thing he learned, however, is that bids for the project are coming in at about 30 percent higher than expected.

The carillon is the "lagging project," with very little progress made, he said. On the Saint Street project, he said he participated in a walk-through of the site, where the response received was positive.

The next CPC meeting will be on August 12.

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had started building it two years ago," he said. "We were kind of in a rush right off the bat because the price of steel was getting ready to skyrocket by the end of 2017... I think we ended up saving something like \$50,000 or \$100,000 just by getting the truck done before the price of steel increased."

O'Malley said the truck is delivered to Greenwood at about 90 percent built. He said they mount the equipment and then deliver it to the NFD for notes and then the NFD sends it back for final tweaks.

"It's just small stuff, like moving an axe from one side to the other, maybe there's a light bulb out in the cab, and that's just kind of a final brush up they're going to do," he said. "It's pretty much like starting with a kit car or buying a custom car. You can start with an F-150 (Ford), you've got three or four different models, and it's very similar with fire trucks."

He said the department has always used E-ONE, so that all the trucks match and firefighters are not learning separate systems for separate brands of trucks.

"It goes out to bid, but they always end up being the lowest bid too, so it ends up good for the Town," he said. "You start out with the different models; they have a Typhoon chassis, an

Enforcer chassis, and a number of others. So we pick that, and then from there there's a million different ways you can go in terms of customization."

O'Malley said Norwood customizes its equipment based on the kinds of calls it gets. He said since Norwood's buildings aren't always easily accessible from the roads, they order longer hoses or extendable hoses to increase each engine's range.

"Our trucks are set up entirely different than even Dedham's," he said. "It's just a testament to the types of buildings we have in Norwood, the highways and what we're going to be using the truck for as opposed to another community."

O'Malley said one request that was custom-tailored for Norwood was the installation of a Jaws of Life apparatus that could be run on battery. He said before, the unit was hooked up to a generator which limited its range.

"With this unit you're not tethered to the truck. Previously we would need to operate within 75 feet of the truck and if you had a car in the embankment off of Route 1 or 95, something off in the woods or, God forbid, we ever have an airplane crash, the process to get the generator and the cords off the truck, well it's a pro-

cess," he said. "So now with these battery-powered ones, you lift the jaws off the cabinet and put a spare battery in your pack and go. It's used in other communities too, but it's just a good fit for Norwood."

O'Malley added the firefighters are looking forward to testing out the new engine when it's ready, as some of their engines are coming up to 10 years old, which is the longest recommended time a truck should be on front line status.

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—In thanksgiving B.D.

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.

—In thanksgiving B.D.

Legal Notice**SECTION A – ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA**

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), July 30, 2020, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

“Athletic Training Services”

The Norwood Town Hall building is closed due to COVID-19. Bids are to be mailed via the U.S. Postal Service, Fedex, UPS, or delivered to the Town Hall mailbox located beneath the Town Hall tower at the corner of Nahatan Street and Washington Street. Bids must still be delivered prior to 11:00 A.M. Call 781-762-1240, x106 or x107 to confirm delivery.

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The effective date for this contract shall be August 21, 2020, for a one-year period. The Town of Norwood reserves the right to extend this contract for two (2) one-year periods (August 21, 2021- August 20, 2022 and August 21, 2022-August 20, 2023) at its sole discretion with pricing remaining the same as Year #1.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30B as most recently amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

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

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

BY: Tony Mazzucco, General Manager

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NPD Rally *continued from page 1*

wanted to be a police officer. She said she felt the recent protests have put the entirety of police officers in a bad light, and she wanted to help shift that perception and support the Norwood Police in the process.

“I know firsthand how police are disrespected and how they’re treated sometimes,” she said. “It was very very important to me that police, who put their lives on the line every day to protect us be recognized. They’re not all bad, and I feel they’re being represented as being evil people and they’re not.”

Fitz said she knows the job is not easy, and said she felt a small bit of sentiment could go a long way.

“I saw firsthand some of the things my father had seen and talked about, and people don’t realize, they see some of the worst of humanity,” she said. “To be attacked because of your job when you’re putting your life on the line is just wrong. With all this craziness going on, they really need people to let them know we do care about them. We do want to make sure they are safe and we do have their backs.”

Fitz said the response from the Town and the NPD has been very helpful in trying to set up the rally.

“I have never done any-

thing like this, this is all foreign to me,” she said. “They gave me a heads up and said the Resource Officer, Steve Begley, would give me a call, and he said I would be getting a call from another gentleman. The next Monday I got a call from NPD Chief (William) Brooks and I was like ‘oh wow.’”

She said she had not spoken with Brooks before, and he was a great help for her to figure out exactly what the rally would look like and how they should organize it.

“We just chitchatted for a while, I said I wanted to do this to thank you guys and have you know you are supported,” she said.

Fitz said she is originally from West Roxbury, and had attended a similar rally there at the Holy Name Rotary recently. Black Lives Matter and West Roxbury/Roslindale Progressives had been having vigils there be-

fore and since, and also demonstrated during the First Responder Appreciation Rally. There were only a few incidents reported - a man in a pig outfit, cars stopping at the rotary mad at either side, standoffs etc. - but no one was arrested, though one Blue Lives Matter supporter was led away and put in a ‘timeout’ by police.

“There was a big argument at my house about this, but I was going regardless,” she said. “My husband and my kids told me they didn’t want me to go, but my oldest daughter ended up going with me, and I said ‘this is what it’s about.’ Nobody is killing each other, and maybe this will start making people talk to each other as opposed to screaming and yelling at each other. It was really well-organized and well done, because everyone was under control.”

Library Events**ZOOM INTO SUMMER FITNESS II WITH EILEEN**

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PEACE OF MIND MEDITATION SERIES

Soni Sayana, an experienced meditation practitioner, will lead a virtual three-part meditation series for adults from 11:00 am—12:00 noon on the following Thursdays—16, and 23. If you’re interested, please make sure that you can attend all three sessions as they build on each other.

Karma Philosophy (July 23) The Raja Yoga karma philosophy explores a different perspective on why our lives move in a certain direction and how our destiny is determined. This deeper understanding attempts to provide an explanation for the current world condition as well as future consequences that will impact our lives and those around us.

Registration is required for all three sessions. To sign up and receive email reminders as well as Zoom access details, please go to our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar.

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**Ask The Doctor**

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns an 8-bay center in Middleboro, MA. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

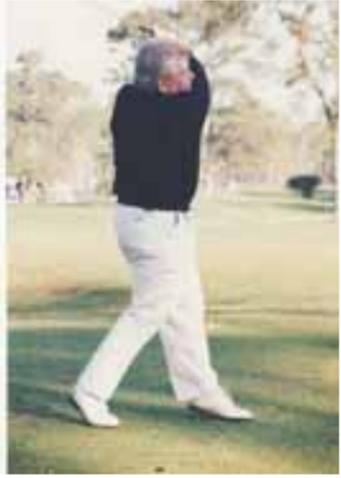
Dear Doctor: I own a 2012 Chevrolet Silverado. Last May I bought a set of Cooper 265-70-R17 tires from Mavis with free tire rotation every 10,000 miles. I brought it back with 9,800 miles on them. They checked the tires with a tire gauge for wear. Mavis said they were good for another 3,000 or 4,000 miles. That sounds like a lot to me. What is the proper time or miles for a tire rotation on a truck? I do highway and local driving. —Rich

A) This is a loaded question and the time and mileage will vary. However once a year or 8000-10000 miles is the minimum. Depending on the driving, and tire tread pattern, road condition the tire store may be OK on their recommendation. The more aggressive the tire the more tire wear is possible.

Dear Doctor: I have a NAPA store and a recent question from the owner of a 1997 Jaguar XK8 with ABS issues brought up a gripe of mine. The owner replaced the modulator and pump and when that didn’t solve the problem he warranted them again and still has the problem. This is why auto parts are so expensive: new parts should be the last place a person should look for issues. We actively discourage def. returns. Maybe you can mention that people should look elsewhere instead of condemning newly replaced parts. Thanks very much for your column I look forward to reading it every week. —Dick

A) As you know I own a 30 plus bay shop in Middleboro MA. I did sell my 10 bay shop in Boston. My shop is AAA Approved and I also am connected with the local NAPA via my AAA affiliation. Parts stores take back a lot of so-called defective parts especially from the DIY customers. Back at my Boston location some parts stores would not deal with a couple of shops for the amount of so-called defective returns. Unfortunately this is a part of the automotive parts store business.

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.



Ronald J., born Nov. 21, 1945, Boston, passed away on July 6, 2020 at 74 years old after a serious illness. He has been a resident of Norwood since 1962. Ron is survived by his loving son Michael Begley of Norwood; his former wife Connie Begley of Norwood, brother Alan Begley of North Carolina, sister in law Clare Godfrey, niece Domenica Rizza and family of Newton. He was a printed circuit board designer for many large corporations until he retired in 2009. Ron has been active in many local sports leagues and clubs and was a member of Elks club of Norwood. Due to the Corona pandemic, visitation will be held privately at Gillooly Funeral Home in Norwood. For more information and an online register book, please visit, Gilloolyfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers. Please make donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

BRADY

On July 4th, Bob Brady celebrated his 75th birthday. A feast was prepared; lobster and champagne, per his request. His children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren surrounded him. The atmosphere was festive, the stories were many, and time stood still. Bob declared to his family at this celebration that although riding his motorcycle was as necessary to him as the air that he breathed, he'd be taking one last ride simply to be able to say he'd ridden until he was 75 years old. Riding was everything to Bob for many years, the staple of his social life from early adulthood; he has been on many a bike run from here to Red Rock. It has been a source of therapy through the loss of his granddaughter, Jessica, and his dear friend, Jimmy Mac, in 2015. He often said nothing made him feel better than the wind in his face and the music blasting from the speakers. Then, getting back on his Harley was a badge of honor when cancer almost kicked his ass last year. Bob hopped on his Harley on July 7th to take that last ride. In a twist of fate, he rode off into eternal paradise. Family bonds were everything to Bob! Third of ten children born to Tom and Francis. They were the real Brady bunch! Being a part of a large crazy family defined who he was! Holidays on Oakview Terrace were legendary. There was never a time when he wasn't close to his siblings; Tom, Maureen, Colleen, Kevin, Kathleen, Richard, Dennis, Eileen and Franca and his sister-in-law Katherine, are interwoven throughout his entire life. Bobby and Bernadette ran off and got married in June of 1966; in an appliance store, in New

Hampshire. Let that sink in. We can't say that they "settled down" because neither of them ever truly did. Like all couples, they had their ups and downs, but boy did they love each other! When Bob became a father at a young age his daughters, Robin and Melissa, were along for the ride both literally and figuratively, that was the 1970's! He shared with them his love of travel and adventure through a multitude of trips, including but not limited to: Washington D.C. on a day trip, Acapulco during the blizzard of 1978, and countless trips to Disneyland that jump-started a family tradition that continues to this day. Bob LOVED music, of all kinds! His album collection was legend and he frequently mused, "I shoulda' been a Rock Star!" while jamming on an air guitar. This love of music was passed on to his girls through family days spent at music festivals and trips to The Music Smith in Brookline where everyone left with a new album each visit. Bob was from Boston, his accent gave that away no matter where he traveled! Although he enjoyed 24 years of suburban life in Norwood, he was 100% a city kid! Born in East Boston, but raised in the Bromley Heath Projects, his Jamaica Plain roots were a point of pride. It was there, in JP, where he forged so many of his lifelong friendships. Even with nine siblings, Bob had plenty of room for friends. His friends were family! At 75 years old, he still had more than a handful of BFF's. Sonny, Bobby O, George "Flava-Flav", Benny Walsh, and Augie, he loved you like brothers! Bobby left school early to enter the work force. He'd be the first to tell you, "Hey, don't ask me, I've got an 8th grade education!" Despite this he could still accurately answer at least one big money question every evening while watching Jeopardy! It was at the ripe old age of 21 that he began his illustrious career in Fleet Services at American Airlines, at a job he described as "good pay, great bennies, and guaranteed a laugh a minute." He stayed there until he retired 42 years later when he said the laughs had ended! This job afforded him and his family the opportunity of air travel, one of the aforementioned "great bennies", and he took full advantage. His vagabond soul had him at Logan to board a flight almost as often as to go to work! He enjoyed tropical vacations and seeing the world, but his favorite trips were either visiting friends all over the country or heading south with at least one of his sisters, "right after the last leaf fell". No matter where he was, he always had a camera in tow to capture sites and sunsets that he would share upon his return. Honestly, like a fine wine, Bobby Brady did get better with age! Being a grandfather, otherwise known as Gpa, provided him his greatest accomplishment. He adored the kids. Being an active part of their lives filled his life. The best chapter of his life began when James was born. He had the boy he always wanted and did all the boy stuff with him that he never got to do while his girls were growing up. Then Victoria, Jessica, Erin, Belle, and Franki came in quick succession, and those granddaughters plus his de facto girl

Deaths

Michelle, made him beam with pride like never before. The final chapter in the story of his grandkids was Joey, another little guy for Bob to hang out with. The boys were book ends! Being more "mature" when Joey came along was a benefit for both of them. Bob was retired, and anyone around knew about "Joey time"; this meant 3:00pm pick-up at Cleveland Elementary to grab his buddy. Those kids have all told better Bob Brady stories than anyone! A new story began when James started a family of his own and his children, Lana and Kaine, made Bob a great-grandfather, providing a new source of love and joy over the past few years. As the story goes on and more chapters are added his legacy will continue. We know that his mom and Bernadette were the first of many to greet him at the pearly gates. No doubt that Jessica got some much needed Gpa-time shortly thereafter and that she will show him the ropes up there. Finally, we are sure that he has been catching up with his great friends Al Coco and Jimmy Mac. We hope that lobster and champagne are on the menu and that he can catch a beautiful sunset every night.

GARRON

Maria (Ria) Garron, age 90, of Norwood passed peacefully with her loving husband by her side on July 9, 2020. Born April 25, 1930 in Quincy, MA. She grew up in Hough's Neck, Quincy and graduated from Quincy High School in 1948. She worked at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co and then went on to manage a small magazine company. Ria was a member of the Old Colony Ski Club in New Hampshire where she met the love of her life. As a superior skier and with a '53 Ford Convertible, she was noticed by many, but it was Joseph Garron who caught her eye. The two quickly fell in love and were married on November 26, 1955 and remained happily married for 65 years. They moved to Norwood in 1959 where they built a home and family together. While raising four children, Ria worked in the Norwood School System for 27 years most notably Balch Elementary. Ria worked at Fenway Park for 15 years becoming part of Red Sox nation making pizzas for their concessions until age 85. Ria loved her children and grandchildren beyond measure. She sewed all of her kids' Halloween costumes and many of their outfits, even making her daughters' matching dresses. Ria loved celebrating her family's birthdays and never stopped her tradition of baking them their favorite cake. She was a hands-on grandmother who passed down her love of cards and board games. Ria spent many summers camping with her family at Curlew Pond in Plymouth, MA. For a special treat, the six of them would venture to a nearby farm stand to get sweet corn. On the family's most infamous vacation, they all crammed into a station wagon for a four-week cross country camping trip visiting all the major national parks across

America. Ria wanted to pack in as many sites as possible which required weeks of practicing taking down the tent trailer in seven minutes or less in order to ensure an early start each day. Ria was a member of the Girl Scouts of the USA for over 75 years and dedicated her life to the girls and scouting. She became the recipient of the Thanks Badge, the highest volunteer honor. With 65 girls in her troop, she had the largest cadet troop in Eastern MA. Ria planned many travels for her troop including the unique opportunity of an international exchange program with England where lifelong friendships were formed. Ria lived a full life. Weekly water aerobics and monthly theater events were some of her favorite interests.

She was outstanding in the kitchen and everyone wanted to come to her house for the best homemade food. She had a passion for traveling; she traveled the world visiting every continent except one: Antarctica. Ria never did anything halfway and she was always ready for life's next adventure. Ria loved people and was a friend to many. When she was your friend, she was your friend for life. She had a big heart and she was the first to help anyone wherever she went. Ria is survived by her husband, Joseph and four children, Paul Garron and wife, Lynette of Thousand Oaks, CA; Mary Garron and husband, Robert Goodale of Dedham, MA; Barbara Nado and husband, Ken of Attleboro, MA; Laurie Garron and husband, Alex Bourne of Hallowell, ME. She is the proud grandmother to eight grandchildren, Sasha and Shayn Garron; Loring and Mackenzie Goodale; Zachary Nado and fiancé Leslie, and Nicole Down and her husband Peter; Lexie and Zander Bourne; and one great-grandson, James Down. Sister to Dora Lockhead and Alice Costello and aunt to many nieces and nephews.

HASTINGS

Robert B. Age 65, of Lithia Springs, Georgia, passed away on Thursday, July 2, 2020. Born in Norwood, Massachusetts, Rob was the son of the late Catherine R. (Phalen) Hastings and John V. Hastings, Jr. Known as "Halo" Hastings to many of his close friends, Rob played center for the Norwood High football team. A graduate of Norwood High School and North Adams State College, he served his country in the Air Force as a Military Policeman, both overseas and domestically. Over approximately thirty-five years, Rob worked in the field of document management and storage for Bell & Howell, Iron Mountain and as an independent contractor planning and facilitating the construction and renovation of document storage locations throughout the United States. Rob will always be remembered for his wonderful sense of humor, his generosity and his kindness toward everyone. Rob loved his family and rarely missed a holiday or family event. You could always count on a birthday card from "Uncle Robbie" - he always remembered his family on their special day. Rob was predeceased by his sister, Susan Pothier and his nephew, Marc DiLorenzo. He is survived by six

siblings: Barbara and Joseph Susi of Norwood, Massachusetts, Jeanne and Stephen DiLorenzo of Woodland Park, Colorado, Jack and Joanne Hastings of Naples, Florida, Jim and Jane Hastings of Brewster, Massachusetts, David Hastings of Mashpee, Massachusetts, Cathy Hastings of Rochester, New York and Shawn Pothier of Rowley, Massachusetts. Rob is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and cousins. A Celebration of Rob's Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to danafarber.jimmyfund.org/goto/CaseyStreetGang or mail checks to: Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, P.O. Box 3595, Boston, MA 02241 with "Casey Street Gang in memory of Robert B. Hastings" in the memo line.

WILL

Charlotte T. (Wessling) of Norwood, passed away on July 7, 2020, at the age of 96. She was the beloved wife of the late Leo Joseph Will. Charlotte was a very devoted mother to her 7 children, Joseph B. Will and wife Charlene of Texas, Robert Will and wife Pamela of Walpole, Charlotte Hazell and husband Gregory of Randolph, Janet Webber and husband Bruce of Plainville, Nancy Healy and husband Robert of Plainville, Christopher Will and wife Donna of California and Paula Nasuti and husband William of Virginia. As well as a great grandmother to her 14 grandchildren and her 23 great-grandchildren. Charlotte was the sister of the late Helena Miethe and the daughter of Aloysius and Helena (Remmes) Wessling. She was also a very close aunt to many nieces and nephews. Charlotte became a nurse after graduating from St. Elizabeth's and worked there until she had her first child. Although she loved nursing, she loved being a mother even more. She was a devoted mother to all her children. Her world revolved around her husband Joe, and her children. Charlotte was extremely religious with a strong devotion to the Blessed Mother Mary. She loved to go camping with the family, and in later years she and Joe would enjoy traveling as well. She was also an avid reader. Charlotte certainly had a green thumb, and once even had her gardens featured in the newspaper, they were so beautiful. Her sense of family was so strong we aspired to be like her, and she had a strong influence on her grandchildren as well. Charlotte loved to cook, and loved sewing as well. All of her funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to one of Charlotte's favorite charities St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 www.stjude.org, St Timothy Christian Service Fund, 650 Nichols St., Norwood MA 02062 www.sttim.net. Joslin Diabetes Center, one Joslin Place, Suite 745, Boston MA 02215 www.joslin.org. Catholic TV, P.O. Box 9196, 34 Chestnut St., Watertown MA 02471 www.catholicTV.org Visit www.krawkornackfuneralhome.com for online guest book and to leave a condolence.

Monday, July 6

0206 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Caller reports party that has been staying @ apt.#16 is talking to himself outside his bedroom window. N678,N669 responded. Party was spoken to and went inside to bed.

0929 Initiated - Missing Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Healthcare - Washington St Staff reports to MC8 that a patient left facility and got on MBTA bus. MC8 stops bus at Westwood Town line. N679 sent. Staff, with both units following, drive him back to facility.

1314 Phone - Assist Fire Dept Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Cross St Water in the basement but homeowner concerned about a burning odor. Residents out of the house and NFD handles.

1335 Phone - Susp Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Moderna Tx. Inc. - Moderna Way Report male in MA PC 64LX87 was at facility around 1100 Hrs asking about security of facility. MC8 spoke to security, spoke to male, no criminal intent, just concerned because of the news stories about them developing a possible vaccine to COVID-19. MC8 to file Field Interview.

1446 Phone - Susp Person Area Search Negative Location/Address: Norwood Tire Co. - Lenox St Report across the street at brick apartments there is a B/M wearing a white mask and he is taking pictures of cars exiting repair shop parking lot for awhile.

1730 Phone - Stolen Bicycle *Report Filed Location/Address: Central St Caller reports his bike was stolen.

1730 Phone - B & E Commercial *Report Filed Location/Address: Morse St Broken doors and graffiti.

1739 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Hampden Dr Caller reports loud music. N664 spoke to that party and they agreed to turn the music down.

Tuesday, July 7

0015 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Winnresidential- One Upland - Upland Woods Cir Due to elder resident being emotionally upset over fireworks, N678 stopped in to check on her well-being. She calmed down after speaking with officer and is fine now.

0820 Walk-In - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Resident in lobby reports 2 explosions over last 3 days and she believes someone got into her apartment. N678 reports 2 calls for fireworks at time of the 2 explosions and no evidence of attempted B&E, just her dog barked in the direction of the front door

of apartment.

0857 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Report item taken off of door and vaseline placed on door knob.

1349 Phone - Attempt To Commit Crime *Report Filed Location/Address: St Catherine's Of Siena Church - Washington St Report video of someone trying to get into cash box.

1350 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Area Search Negative Location/Address: Avalon-Pool Area - Lenox St Report 8 kids on bikes trying to access pool area. N679 reports GOA, spoke to maintenance. N679 searched area for them, GOA.

1350 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Investors Way SP Vehicle on the Moderna property. MA VT 314Y. Deputy Chief Kelly spoke with all involved.

1356 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Report 4 kids on bikes hassling walkers/runners on track.

1550 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: BMW Gallery - Bos-Prov Hwy Customer called saying he is on the way over a dispute and they won't like it when it gets there. Officer states no explicit threats were made. Employees advised on a letter of disinvite. Message left for customer as well.

1730 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Person possibly passed out in MA PC 978MK6. Officers spoke to her, she was sleeping in her vehicle due to being homeless. She was offered community resources.

1921 911 - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Extra Space Storage - Washington St Dispute between employer and employee over a work check and a work vehicle being returned. All parties advised.

2235 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Hawes Pool - Washington St Caller reports kids being loud. N664 spoke to the kids and moved them along.

Wednesday, July 8

0100 Phone - Fireworks Spoken To Location/Address: Oldham School Also - Upland Woods Cir Several calls for fireworks @ upland Circle. N678,N664 checked from Oldham School to Upland Cir and located 2 youths at 17 Pine St. Spoke to parents and advised youths.

1349 Initiated - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St + Lenox St Elderly female with dementia brought back to her

apartment. 662 spoke with her daughter.

1504 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Tj Maxx - Nahatan St Caller reports a disoriented elderly female. Units spoke to her and she supposedly is living at the Econo Lodge. N668 gives her a courtesy transport back to station, she will be picked up by her son.

1726 911 - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Manager at the business reports a customer is paying with a counterfeit bill.

2056 Initiated - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Prospect St + Nahatan St Motorist reports a white male unsteady on his feet.

2321 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Hill St Caller concerned about his mother, she has not returned his phone calls in the past few hours. He does monitor the phone by an app and it is showing she is nearby her residence. N666 spoke to that party all is well.

Thursday, July 9

0111 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Highview St Caller reports neighbor yelling at him earlier in the night, ongoing issue. Officers spoke with him and advised him of his options.

0115 Phone - Unwanted Party Other Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller reports male party known to her trying to get inside her home. N464, in N670, transported him to 75 Washington St, Westwood.

1244 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Family holding a sign looking for help with donations. Officer advised them and leaving on his arrival.

1322 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St Kids on bikes roaming the complex and manager wants them removed. Teens leaving on arrival.

1456 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Prospect St

1647 911 - Citizens Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Windsor Gardens - Walpole St Caller reports while walking her dog a male party sitting on the bench is wearing loose fitting shorts and is possible exposing himself.

2221 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Wendy's - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports he heard a female ask for help from the back of MA PC 1EVK36. N664 reports all is ok they are just waiting for their food.

2314 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Caller reports a fight at the complex. N666 reports no fight just a family gathering being loud.

Friday, July 10

0014 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Caller reports male party yelling. Officers locate him and he re-

ports he is diabetic, NFD notified and evaluated. Party checks out. Officers stood by while he waited for the next bus back to Boston.

0120 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Cleveland School (Acct# 1381d) - George Willet Pkwy N669 reports two people in the park. Parties check out, kids walking home.

1154 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Norwood Podiatry Assoc - WASHINGTON ST N669 advised reporting party to contact the station next time the subject is on the property so we can make a positive ID and serve with a trespass notice

1836 Phone - Dog Bite NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Report of black lab bit pit bull. Pit bull brought to Tufts ER. N666 stoodby until NACO arrived.

2047 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Walk in reports his daughter was playing a video game with someone unknown to her and he made concerning statements. N666 looked through the chat and party was advised.

2154 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Wendy's - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports group of people being loud in the parking lot. All quiet upon arrival, they were advised and are leaving.

Saturday, July 11

0205 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Charlwell Nursing Home - Walpole St Caller reports one of the nurses who left the facility appears to be intoxicated, walking on Walpole St. towards the center. White female, gray short hair, gray sweatshirt & blue scrubs. N678,N666,N668 checked the area and located her at Hoyle & Washington St. Officers report she is not intoxicated, just tired. She refused a ride to the Stoughton Line.

0259 911 - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Buckingham Rd Caller just woke up and looked out window and believes she saw 5 men outside the front of her home. N678,N666,N668 responded. Property checked and surrounding area. Officers spoke with caller and she states it's possible she is dreaming. N678 will follow up with her son in the morning.

1136 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Coventry Ln Therapist requests a wellness check on a 22 y/o male. Units spoke with him, all is well and Riverside notified.

1155 Phone - Animal Complaint *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr Dispute over a dog, NACO notified.

1410 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Homeless man on bench. Party spoken to, no issues.

1614 Walk-In - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Report of syringes on the ground.

1854 911 - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Caller re-

ports her boyfriend refuses to leave the residence. Officers stood by while he gathered belongings and left for the night.

1929 Initiated - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Upland Rd N663 flagged down by father requesting a well being check on his daughter as she has not answered the phone and he is there to drop off her son. Officers made contact, party checks out.

2047 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Winter St Caller requesting officers to her parents' house to assist them with their adult daughter that suffers from PTSD. Officers spoke with her and she agreed to go to her room for the night.

2251 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Entwick Llc - Savin Ave Found golden retriever. NACO called.

Sunday, July 12

0030 911 - Threats *Report Filed Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave Caller reports her neighbor has blocked her in driveway and will not move car. N679,N667 responded. Matter resolved at this time. See report.

0323 911 - Susp Person Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller reports a male party sitting on her patio furniture. She states he says he is waiting for an Uber. N678,N669 responded. NFD requested for a voluntary evaluation. (B.I.)

0453 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Hoyle St Loud talking. N679,N669 responded. Group brought it inside. Advised.

0906 Cellular - Animal Complaint Taken/Referred To Other Agency Location/Address: New Pond - Bullard St Caller reports a neighbor's dog killed duck. Transferred to Walpole PD.

1227 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: St Catherine's Of Siena Church - Washington St Man appears in distress on the stairs. Officers report the man has back issue and waiting on a ride. His wife is there too.

1825 911 - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: Staples Office Supply - Bos-Prov Hwy Report of a party sitting on the pavement outside of Staples. NFD responded and treated him for a laceration to the forehead. Party going to Walpole to get on a bus.

2058 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Prospect St Caller reports packages were taken, does not wish to file a report at this time.

2105 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Ellis Nursing And Rehabilitation Center - Ellis Ave Caller concerned someone may have taken copies of information in her purse and then put it back. Officer advised her.

2232 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St MAPC 583EW5. N664 placed that operator under arrest and transported her to the station S/M 34164 at 2249, E/M 34165 at 2250. MA PC 583EW5 towed by Negoshian's. Refer To Arrest: 20-156-AR Arrest: Kenny, Caitlin Address: 23 Weeks Ave Roslindale, Ma Age: 31 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08% Equipment Violation, Miscellaneous Mv

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Norwood Community Media Wins Award

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NCM was awarded the Overall Excellence Award based on a sampling of its 2019 programming. The sampling gave the judges a taste of the breadth of all that NCM covers throughout the year. The entry included segments from Norwood News, Norwood Digest, Sports Extra, Government Meetings, Sporting Events, the 4th of July Parade, Dancing with the Norwood Stars, NHS Red Carpet Prom, NHS Graduation and Class Day, Concerts on the Common, Memorial Day Ceremonies and Public Access Program-

ming. Gerri Slater, President of Norwood Community Media shared these thoughts, "All of us at Norwood Community Media are filled with pride over winning this award. Being recognized by our industry with the top national award is significant as it validates our transformation to Norwood Community Media. This award is especially meaningful during the Covid crisis as our NCM team has worked tirelessly with town and school officials, Norwood Hospital, community groups and local businesses to ensure that the community receives important, relevant, up to date information via multiple media formats."

Jack Tolman, Executive Director of Norwood Community Media added, "To be recognized for our overall work is special and means a lot to us. The staff is committed to the quality of their work and all of us are proud to provide news and information about Norwood to the residents of Norwood and beyond. What is special to me is that we all enjoy



Norwood Community Media staff at Norwood High School after 2020 graduation ceremonies.

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what we are doing and have fun working together as a team. We would like to share this award with all of those who help we do what we do, the volunteers who are in front of the camera and especially the Town of Norwood."

Each year, a panel of judges evaluates over a thousand entries based on several factors including subject, experience and budget.

Awards are then presented to the most creative programs that address community needs, develop diverse community involvement, challenge conventional commercial television formats and move viewers to experience television in a different way. Proceeds from the awards program are used exclusively for facilitating, preserving and promoting education in community media.

"The Hometown Media Awards celebrate both the excellence of work and the diversity of media that appears on community channels being produced around the country. The ACM Foundation is proud of their achievement and of how they represent their communities in their work," said Mike Wassenaar, president & CEO, Alliance for Community Media.

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