



One of the project applications under consideration is the renovation of portions of the Lower Balch Recreation and Athletic area.

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ConCom at odds with CPC over six applications being considered

Underlying tension over open space

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) met at Town Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 9 for its most recent meeting. The session went just under two hours.

It focused on preparing for the project funding application review period that will begin later this month in anticipation of presenting them this May at the Annual Town Meeting.

Six applications – submitted to the CPC last October and

November – are being considered: the Bond Street Playground, the Town Hall Carillon Restoration, the Lower Balch (Recreation/Athletic Area) Rehabilitation, the Lower Pond Pavilion (at the corner of Walpole and Endicott Streets), the Saint Lot Purchase, and the Town Wide Trail Study.

The Trail Study and two other withdrawn projects had been filed with the CPC by the Trails Subcommittee. This subcommittee had been formed by the Conservation Commission early last year and was dissolved

by it this past December.

These three projects (the two withdrawn projects were the installation of Trail Kiosks and the improvement of the Endean Woods trail) led to a half hour discussion that was not without an undercurrent of tension as Chair Joseph Greeley – who had also been chair of the Trails Subcommittee – updated the group on the status of the three applications.

The projects all involve

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Steve Hasenfus gestures toward the site diagram as he makes his point.

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St. Catherine's Convent hearing underway

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) met in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 15 for nearly three hours in a session that had four appearances, three of which were hearings.

The main appointment concerned proposed new construction on the site where the closed convent of St. Catherine of Siena now stands at 253 Nahatan St. It drew approximately 30 members of the public and took up more than half of the meeting.

Represented by attorney David Hern, Derrick Fitzgerald – co-owner of Nahatan Development, LLC – appeared before the Board, along with project engineer Dan Merrikin of Legacy Engineering, to request zoning relief for the project.

The proposed development is made up of eight separate buildings and 19 condominium units in the form of 2BD, three story townhouses about 1700 square feet in size.

Also proposed for the site are 76 parking spaces (57 are required), including two car garage parking in each unit, and two car driveway parking.

The unusually angled 1.93 acre lot – bordered by St. Catherine's and a number of residences – would have at its center a curved cul-de-sac entered from Nahatan Street and leading

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PBCC talks broken stone at St. Gabriel's

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood's Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) met on Thursday, Jan. 10 and discussed several issues facing the St. Gabriel Chapel restoration project.

The PBCC discussed the issue of the chapel's roof first. The committee met

with Overall Project Manager John Racine of RGB Architects and he corrected an error in the PBCC's understanding of the copper used for the roof, in that at the last meeting the group had thought current subcontractor Shea would be able to install 20-ounce copper for less money than a competitor of-

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Norwood's Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) met on Thursday, Jan. 10 last week and discussed several issues facing the St. Gabriel Chapel restoration project.

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fering 16-ounce copper. Racine said Shea was also offering the 16-ounce copper.

Racine said the advantage of 20-ounce copper is that it would last a few decades longer than 16-ounce, and PBCC member Bill Kinsman said they would also like a price on the 20-ounce from Shea. Racine recommended that the PBCC use Shea regardless of any price difference between them and a competitor, as Shea is already working on the project.

“I think there’s a lot to gain with having one continuous contractor on board,” he said. “With a new contractor, if there’s any leak, they’re all going to be pointing at each other the entire time... From my perspective if it turns out to be too expensive, go with the 16-ounce from Shea.”

The PBCC voted to get price points from the contractor and stated that if the 20-

ounce is more than \$5,500, they would go for the 16-ounce. If it’s below \$5,000, they would go for the 20-ounce and if it’s somewhere in between that, they would want to discuss it.

Also, one of the stones slated to go back into the building was found to be broken in half. The committee discussed the problem with Racine, who said the contractor has already put the pieces back together with a steel pin and epoxy, but it doesn’t fit exactly together.

“It is visible on the exterior, on the entrance side to the east,” he said. “You can put in the stone as epoxied and grout the open joint, or we can cut it more squarely and try to grab another piece of stone that’s been discarded and put it in, or we can totally replace the stone.”

The stone itself is about 12 to 18 inches, and the com-

mittee did not seem to have a problem with any of Racine’s options, but they were concerned with any potential costs.

“Every change we’ve had so far in this project has come at a premium it seems,” said Kinsman.

Racine said they were looking at weeks to get a new stone from a quarry and would cost around \$4,600 for the stone alone. Racine said they could grout the gap in between the stone, but members were concerned that it wouldn’t look right. Racine said they could use dust from other discarded stones to make it look more like a seam in the stone rather than a grout.

The PBCC also discussed placing new housing for a time capsule in the chapel with a plaque underneath where the current dedication plaque is now. The current estimate for the current contractor is about \$1,405, but the members felt that was too much money.

The contractor would be using current scaffolding support they are using now, but Kinsman said they could do it with a ladder later and not involve the contractor. The PBCC decided to come back to the issue when it meets again on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m.

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Selectmen set a price for the sale of Forbes Hill property

Susan Kryczka
Staff Reporter

Norwood Selectmen engaged in a short but vigorous discussion regarding the setting of a minimum price for the Forbes Hill property during their meeting on Tuesday, Jan 15.

The discussion began as Selectman William J. Plasko gave an update on the development of the Forbes Hill RFP. The hope had been that they would have the RFP completed and ready soon, but Plasko noted, "It looks like we'll need a little more time."

He explained that they are hoping first for a commercial developer to buy the property, with a housing developer as the last choice. Plasko said the suggested minimum price would be \$11 million. "I was personally hoping to recommend a higher number," he said, but added that the real estate market has dipped recently and asking a higher price was unrealistic. The hope was that the Selectmen would, as a whole, agree with setting the suggested price.

The Selectmen took turns voicing their opinions. Selectman Allan Howard responded that he thought the higher price of \$12 million was a reasonable one. He added that it was assessed at \$12 million a few years ago when the property was occupied. It is currently unoccupied.

Selectman Paul Bishop said he had no problem with a higher number than the \$11 million proposed.

Chairman Thomas Maloney stated, "Eleven million is a fair price. Raising the minimum price could exclude a bidder we really like."

Plasko again pointed out that things have changed in the past few months in the real estate market. "We don't want to outsmart ourselves." He reiterated his recommendation of supporting the \$11 million price.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue said she was in favor of a \$12 mil minimum. If there were no takers for \$12 million the price could be lowered. Plasko warned, "When you go to bid again, you lose bids."

A vote was taken to raise the minimum to \$12 million with the motion failing. A second vote proposing the price be set at \$11 million, passed unanimously.

Other business on the Selectmen's agenda included a report from Sigalle Reiss, Norwood Board of Health Director. Reiss' department dis-

seminates flu information, food permitting applications, information on mosquito and tick control, as well as sponsoring other health related activities.

"This year is trending, like last year, severely," Reiss said. Twenty-five cases of flu have already been confirmed by laboratory tests.

She mentioned some of the activities her department is engaged in, including substance abuse prevention, a community service survey, and programs on youth alcohol. The department also provides mental health assistance by matching patients with services.

Reiss also warned that as soon as the temperature hits 40, ticks are active again. A tick bite can produce a number of diseases as can mosquito bites. "We're seeing new viruses we haven't seen before," she said.

Bishop pointed out that any calls requesting information about mental health are strictly confidential. Data indicates that one in five adults 18 years or older will experience a mental health problem in a year.

Donohue mentioned that the health department oversees a blood pressure clinic in South Norwood that offers blood pressure services. There is also a location at Town Hall.

Bishop spoke about grading systems in New York City for restaurants that rate their sanitation standards and post results to consumers. Reiss said that only those with an "A" grade put them in their windows so it's hard to compare. Reiss said she works with local establishments and offers a seminar on food safety. For more information on the department's programs Reiss suggested going to their website: <http://www.norwoodma.gov/departments/health/index.php>

Summer seemed in the air with the Selectmen approving five car washing events to be offered from May – August: Norwood Parents' Music Association, Norwood's instrumental students, Saturday, Jun 8; Norwood Parents' Music Association, Norwood'choral students Saturday, May 11; BSA Troop 49, Saturday, Jun 1; NHS Girls Basketball Saturday, Jun 22; and NHS Girls Volleyball, Saturday, Aug 24.

Tony Mazzucco, General Manager provided preliminary information on the FY 2020 Budget. He is waiting for the state aid number to come in as well as the cost for health instance before adjusting and submitting a budget. He did say that

the Board has been presented with a list of cuts that would need to be made, but that could change depending on how much money comes in or out as related to state aid and health care.

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 pm.

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OPINION

CELEBRATION FOR A CAUSE

Add Martin Luther King Jr. Day to one of those holidays that too often fly under the radar. Most, but not all, will have the upcoming observance as a day off. They will no doubt appreciate the chance to stay home given weather reports claiming frigid temperatures and potential snow.

Beyond that, however, there is arguably not enough active awareness about the federal holiday and the man it honors. Like other days on the calendar (Veterans Day, sadly, also comes to mind) it is a remembrance that inspires far too little memory.

This is not to say by any means that the day is ignored. As it should, the day is celebrated with particular vigor in our more diverse neighborhoods.

Nationally, there is a campaign known as “day on, not a day off,” a celebration of the annual MLK -inspired “day of service.” The observance is intended to empower individuals, strengthen communities, bridge barriers, create solutions to social problems, and move us closer to King’s vision of a “beloved community.” Locally, since 2006, Boston Cares has organized MLK Day projects. It will organize 600 volunteers at the Boston Latin School to support local immigrants and refugees through the creation of English for Speakers of Other. Volunteers will also build beds for families who do not have a bed of their own.

Suffolk University will host a reception with Boston Police Commissioner William Gross. He will talk about his experience as the City’s first African American commissioner and “how his work supports the continued dream of racial equity and collective liberation that Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr spoke about during the March on Washington in 1963 in his ‘I Have a Dream’ speech.”

There will also be art, music, and dance performances at Jordan Hall, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, and other venues.

In Norwood, an annual celebration at First Congregational Church on Winter Street features free activities for all ages and backgrounds. In past years, volunteers have organized drives for clothes and toiletries, made birthday cards for seniors and donated homemade items for children at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Sure, there is a lot going on to commemorate the life of the slain civil rights leader. Our concern is whether lessons from his all-too-short life are yet absorbed into our everyday lives and culture.

Let’s be honest, racism is still an epidemic, as is sexism and other forms of institutionalized prejudice. Heck, there was even a member of Congress recently admonished for being oblivious to the fact that many would take issue with his boast of being a “white nationalist.” We fear that all these wonderful events on Monday are merely preaching to the converted. We can’t shake the sickening feeling that this country is moving backwards when it comes to civil rights, not forward. “Justice for all” is still not guaranteed and Dr. King’s famous dream is still not fully realized.

There is still a lot of work to do. That is why we all need, more than ever, to honor the man Monday’s holiday celebrates and reflect on the larger legacy he set in motion.

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Letters to the Editor

CRIMINALS COMES IN MANY FORMS

To the Editor:

How very sad that a neighboring Dedham Catholic parish has put baby Jesus in a cage to promote open borders, illegal immigration, and lawlessness. The teachings of several Boston Cardinals and the Universal Church have much more in common with President Donald Trump than with the angry social justice warriors who have effectively desecrated a church. In a sermon at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to the VFW, a late Cardinal of Boston summed real Catholic teaching very well:

“Though shall love thy neighbor as thyself. The same law which calls us to love all, even enemies, binds us to love more intensely those who are nearer to us in kinship or in association. Hence, the love of our fellow citizens and of a civil society which they have organized for their common good- which society we call our country -is a derivative of the Divine law of charity itself.”

Further, Saint Thomas Aquinas made a philosophical study of immigration. Aquinas clearly reasoned in the Summa Theologica, “if foreigners were allowed to meddle with the affairs of a nation as soon as they settled down in its midst many dangers might occur, since the foreigners not yet having the common good firmly at heart might attempt something hurtful to the

people.” The evil of 9/11 and the Boston Marathon Bombing bare out the wisdom of Aquinas. The Tsarneav brothers travelled back to Chechenia a country they had sought “fake” refuge from for jihadi training. The 9/11 Commission concluded that 15 of the 19 hijackers were vulnerable to potential foil by authorities because of their immigration status. That Commission also concluded that targeting travel is at least as powerful a terrorismfighting weapon as targeting terrorist funding.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court in the bogus Lunn ruling has made Massachusetts a Sanctuary State. Several government entities (including Boston) have taken this lunacy even further not allowing their police to cooperate with ICE. The Catechism of the Catholic Church states clearly in section 2241: “Political authorities, for the sake of the common good for which they are responsible, may make the exercise of the right to immigrate subject to various judicial conditions, especially with regard to the immigrants’ duties toward their country of adoption. Immigrants are obliged to respect with gratitude the material and spiritual heritage of the country that receives them, to obey its laws and to assist in carrying civic burdens.”

There are so many ways that illegal aliens do not obey our laws; 1.9 billion in Massachusetts welfare state aid is given

to illegals, wage suppression, tax evasion, identity fraud, illegal alien drunk driving homicides, child molestations, and unfunded burdens on our education system to name but a few. However, the greatest evil which illegal aliens have brought to Greater Boston is the heroin and fentanyl trade. Those key ingredients are smuggled by Mexican drug cartels, who also profit by smuggling people into the United States. The Boston Police Department leaked their regional Heroin Overdose Report in 2016, it said, “In 59% of the cases where the suspect listed Puerto Rico as their place of birth, there were signs of identity fraud or use of aliases. This would suggest that heroin trafficking in Boston is largely controlled by Dominican drug organizations.” Many great families in and around that misguided parish in Dedham will be yearning for a missing loved one this Christmas. A loved one who has been caught up in the ugly spider’s web of addiction, incarceration, and death that are opioids.

Organized crime is alive and well in greater Boston. These mafioso are illegal aliens. Their crimes are being propped up by the ACLU, social justice warriors, progressive judges, liberal politicians, and liberal churches who don’t understand that charity starts at home.

Lou Murray
West Roxbury

Trails Committee settling into new advisory role

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Trails Committee met on Tuesday, Jan. 8 and discussed its new role as an advisory committee to Town Manager Tony Mazzucco.

The new role means it can now work on land not designated as conservation under the purview of the Norwood Conservation Commission, now working directly with Mazzucco. Mazzucco said during Tuesday’s meeting that Planning and Economic Development Director Paul Halkiotis would be the group’s primary contact within the Town, and Halkiotis went through several directions the group could take during the meeting.

“I’ve been involved with building a number of different trails in different towns and

played a role in purchasing and protecting open space and, for me, that’s the best part of the job, being able to be involved with preserving and protecting the Town, so the changes stay for the foreseeable future,” Halkiotis said. “That kind of work has a lasting impression. It protects natural resources and provides people with a place to go.”

Halkiotis said the key role the Trails Committee will have will be to recommend where and how to build trails in Norwood and be involved in maintaining existing trails.

“It’s important that the owners of the property that you guys will be working on are in the loop as to what you’re thinking and what you’d like to do,” he said. “Lands owned by the school department, department of public works, the light department, all of this is public land, but if you’re go-

ing to plan to do something with that land, you definitely have to talk to the board, committee or department that has ownership and management responsibilities for the property.”

Halkiotis said that in his experience, creating a new trail and a maintenance plan for a trail involves a lot of work.

“It’s not just going through the woods and putting some flags on trees,” he said. “That’s one of the things I wanted to explain, in order to build a new trail the right way, it’s a multi-phase project and, unfortunately, a multi-year process.”

Halkiotis said the Town would need to first create a scope of work, and that’s what he believes the committee needs to start doing for its trails projects. Then they would most likely have to have

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to a rotary turnaround at its innermost point.

The eight buildings – in two and three unit blocks – would be built out on either side of the main driveway and around three-fourths of the rotary.

As part of the proposal, the empty convent would also be demolished.

Hern addressed this in his opening statement, noting the Archdiocese of Boston’s unsuccessful attempts at moving the property when the convent’s preservation had been a stipulation of sale. He also spoke of serious internal damage sustained by the convent over the years, and its detrimental economic effect on St. Catherine’s:

“It has been a drain on the Parish finances. They’ve mothballed it and still it costs money, and so we’re proposing something that would be a good redevelopment of the site.”

Hern also stated that the proceeds of the sale would be kept for the use of St. Catherine’s School and Parish, rather than go to the Archdiocese Chancellor’s Office.

He also went into detail regarding the zoning relief being requested of the ZBA.

Because the development would be located within a general business zone, it would be required under Town bylaw to have a 150 foot setback from the residential district boundary running down the center of

Nahatan Street.

Stating that this requirement would make the project financially unworkable (the site diagram shows that up to 11 of the 19 units could fall within the 150 foot zone), Hern added that the bylaw was designed to protect residential districts from business uses, continuing, “We’re not proposing a business use, we’re proposing a residential use.”

Additional requested relief deals with the square footage needed for a flexible residential development showing separate lots: the proposal has less than the bylaw’s requirement.

Acknowledging this, Hern stood by the multi-lot plan. “We’re proposing more buildings, but we think that fits in better with the site than to build an apartment building.”

He also put forward that the unusual shape of the main lot and the ledge located within it requires relief in terms of the number of units allowed on it, and their placement.

Merrickin – following Hern’s opening comments – went over some of the more technical site details, including an overview of the proposed storm water management system.

Regarding property boundaries, he spoke of the fencing planned for most of the property line, and a 15-20 foot high outcropping of rock that would provide a natural barrier be-

tween the site and the Nahatan Street properties it abuts.

Chair Patrick Mulvehill also asked about the possibility of blasting ledge during construction, with Merrikin responding that – while he wasn’t yet sure of what would be required – it would probably entail some combination of hammering and blasting.

If it is necessary, he continued, “it will be very tightly controlled, small blasting shots.”

During the public commentary, most of the 10 speakers – while not against the proposal – were still uncertain about it.

Topics touched on included water drainage, traffic, fire access, and the possible existence of an abandoned lead mine on the site and the effect that excavation might have on it.

However, the slope of the property and the effect that the three story townhouses would have on the nearby neighbors was a recurring theme.

At one point, Merrikin described the lot as inclining approximately 15 feet over the 250-300 feet from Nahatan Street to its highest point at the turnaround – a rate of 5-6 percent.

He also qualified the height of the townhouses, saying that the third floor would be “all roof with dormers in it” as op-

posed to a third floor with a roof on top of it.

Shortly afterward, the hearing was continued to Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m., in part because Hern stated that he wanted to bring the project architect in to go into further detail.

In other hearings:

The 862-878 Washington St. special permit hearing was continued to Feb. 5 at 7:15 p.m.

The 347 Everett Street special permit hearing regarding the open storage of cars was

approved unanimously pending a fencing/landscape plan creating a buffer zone.

In regular business:

The request for a minor modification to the plan for the marijuana dispensary to be located at 76 Astor Ave. was unanimously approved. The main modification would increase the vault size from under 50 square feet to just below 150 square feet.

The next ZBA hearing is scheduled for Feb. 5 at 7:15 p.m. at Town Hall.

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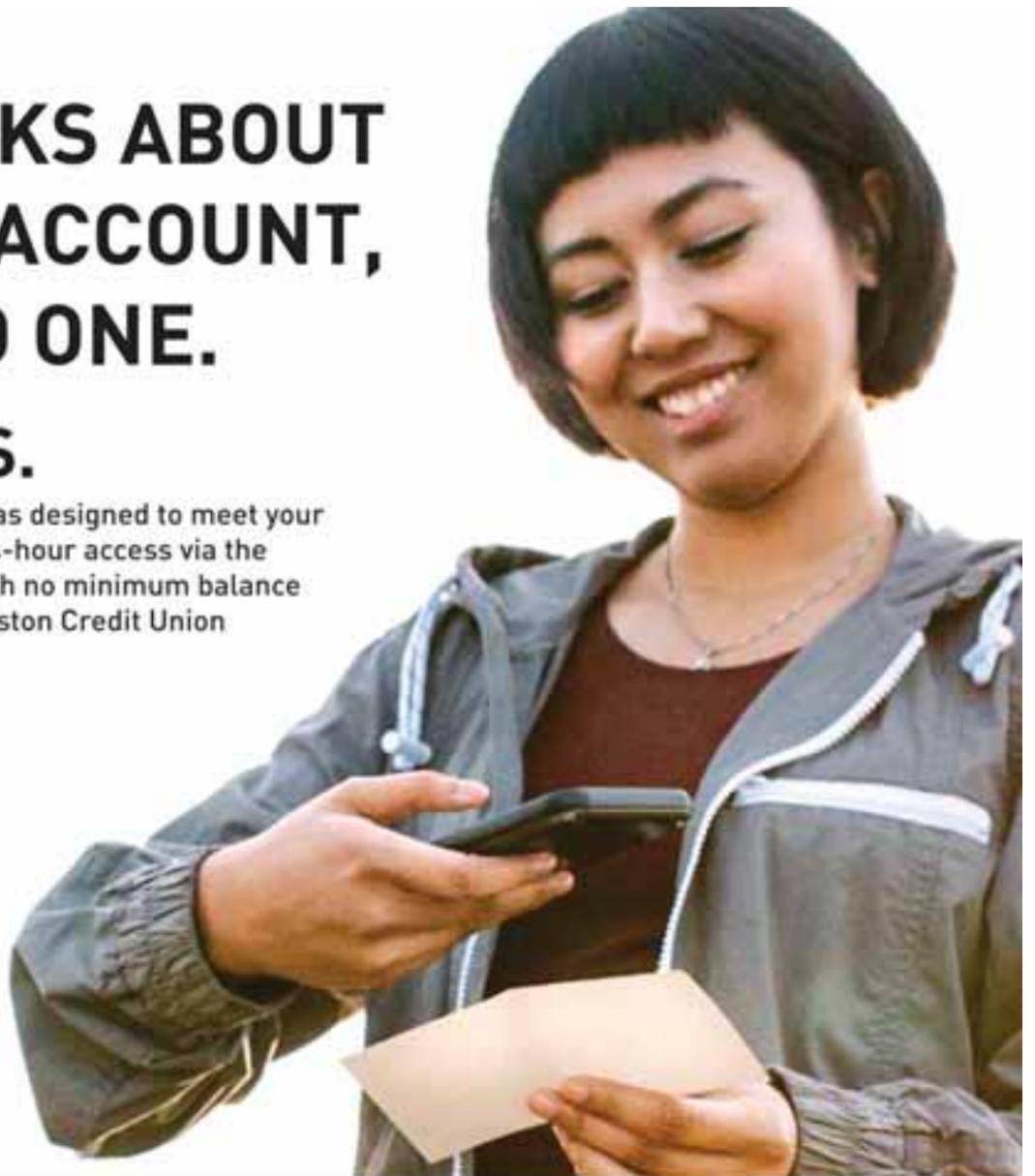
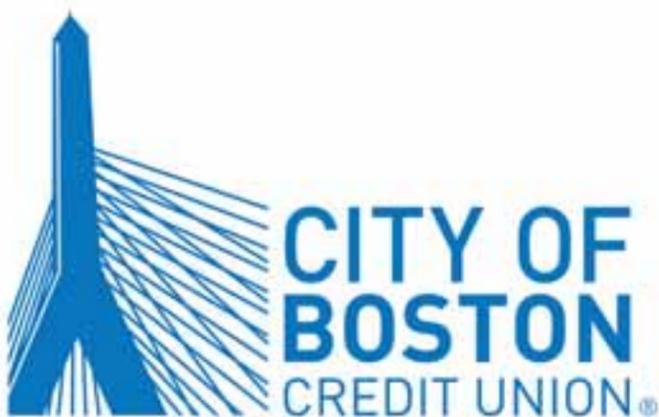
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ConCom member Cheryl Doyle raises her hand to ask a question during the CPC meeting on January 9th
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conservation land under the Conservation Commission’s jurisdiction, and Greeley’s update on their status led to some underlying tension with CPC member/ConCom Liaison Cheryl Doyle regarding events leading to that point.

Doyle maintained that ConCom hadn’t known about any of the three until Greeley had informed it of them at a Dec. 19 meeting at which the subcommittee was dissolved – a point that Greeley disagreed with – and that it had never sponsored any of them.

Speaking further about the trails survey, Doyle stated that ConCom was not supporting the study because it preferred to hire its own wetland scientist(s) for that kind of project.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis – present at the meeting and recently named head of the Town’s Conservation Department – commented on the need for the survey, citing the poorly marked and mapped Town trails, and local support for their development.

Doyle – while responding that ConCom was not against having trails on conservation property – added that “we would like to do it the right way, and be able to work on it.”

Halkiotis – while agreeing – objected to the idea of only a wetlands scientist being qualified for the project, noting that landscape architects and engineers also work under the Wetlands Protection Act and are “perfectly capable of assessing property and determining the feasibility of trail development.”

Halkiotis continued by saying that “my feeling is that... there’s resistance to just maintain the status quo, kick the can down the road, and continue to not pay much attention to our open space. We now have an opportunity: we should seize it.”

In the interest of keeping the survey on this year’s project schedule, he went on to suggest that the CPC change the trails master plan application to list him as the applicant.

While it was left that the applicant would be officially contacted regarding this proposed change, Greeley seemed to think that Halkiotis’ proposal would be well received.

Halkiotis also commented on the two withdrawn applications: the Endean Trail Improvement project and the Trail Kiosks Installation project.

He stated that they both probably fall under ConCom’s responsibility as standard maintenance of conservation property, adding that – in his position managing the Conservation Department – he would be working with ConCom to improve “how we manage our conservation lands and improve how we go about doing that for the future.”

The “Saint Lot” was also discussed. This undeveloped section of 84 Morse St. – bordered by Hawes Brook, the Neponset River, the “Saints” streets, and the ball fields behind the Balch School – was at the center of much dispute for most of 2018 because of Boch Automotive’s agreement to purchase it and convert it to an auto storage lot.

During the special permit application Planning Board hearing for the site, the applicant offered to give the Town – for a period of time – the option of purchasing it.

The application is currently under review by ConCom, with a decision expected some time in February. According to Halkiotis, a site appraisal had been delayed until ConCom’s approval but – at his suggestion – the CPC unanimously voted to permit him to commission one as soon as possible in order to stay on schedule for Town Meeting.

According to Halkiotis, the appraisal’s cost will be split between the seller and the CPC.

Project presentations and discussions regarding the six applications are scheduled to begin at the Jan. 23 CPC meeting. They will continue at its Feb. 13 meeting.

Greeley also updated the CPC on the St. Gabriel’s Chapel restoration project, which the CPC had agreed to provide additional funding for last spring the when bidding came in over budget. According to the Chair, the project – now well underway – is anticipated to come in under budget, with any surplus slated to go back to the CPC without being split.

On a related note, Greeley also conservatively estimated that the Community Preservation Act (CPA) balance for the Town would be over \$900,000 as of Nov. 30, with the possibility of it breaking \$1 million, not including FY20 receipts.

In additional business, Greeley informed the group that a letter had been sent to the Historical Commission requesting a new liaison to replace Judith Howard.

As the meeting’s final business before adjournment, CPC member/Norwood Housing Authority (NHA) liaison Anne White Scoble announced her resignation, while expressing how much she had enjoyed her CPC experience.

“I’ve been on for a year and a half, and... we’ve accomplished so much. I can’t believe how much has been accomplished,” Scoble said in closing.

The next CPC meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 24 of Town Hall.

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money appropriated from Town Meeting to be able to then hire a professional landscape architect and start design.

“And so in our world where you have to work in cycles, usually only twice a year where we can get money Town Meeting, we have to get cost estimates from a landscape architect based on a scope of work of what you want them to do,” he said. “Once you have a cost estimate for doing that work you have to go to Town Meeting and seek funding.”

Halkiotis said there are other ways to seek funds, like through the Town’s Community Preservation Committee and grants, but the grants can only come once the Town has completed its Open Space and Recreation Plan, which is slated for later this spring.

Halkiotis said in his previous trailblazing experience, access and use were the two first things they had to figure

out.

“Who are the users?” he said. “That will involve some special design considerations. Are there going to be horseback riders, biking, snowshoeing and cross-country skiers, stuff like that, and these are all options a landscape architect will walk through with you.”

Trails Committee Chair Joseph Greeley said they have been considering connecting existing trails as part of the group’s long term planning.

“Something like this happened in Weymouth and it took years to come to fruition, and we talked about that in a perfect world, we could connect several of the properties in Norwood,” he said. “That would definitely take years to come as well... It might be longer range, but we can start working on the individual pieces for the short and middle term.”

The committee discussed

several properties in the area where they could make more trails. First on the docket is the property at 720 University Ave., the site of the proposed Skating Club of Boston facility. Members said they have been out to the property and could envision a trail coming there that would enter the woods at the facility and loop southward and then come back around on the north sidewalk of University Avenue. The Boston Skating Club has stated that they would not oppose a trail there, but that they would not solely maintain it.

The group also discussed the possibility of a trail at what is now called the Saint Streets property, which the Boch group has offered to sell to the Town. No solid information on what that would cost the Town has been forthcoming as of yet, but the Trails Committee stated it would be a good loop, and could have a viewing stand near the Hawes Brook and

Neponset River for residents.

Halkiotis said they were thinking that one of the cul-de-sacs of the Saints Streets could be expanded to allow for residents to park there and go to

the trail, if it is constructed.

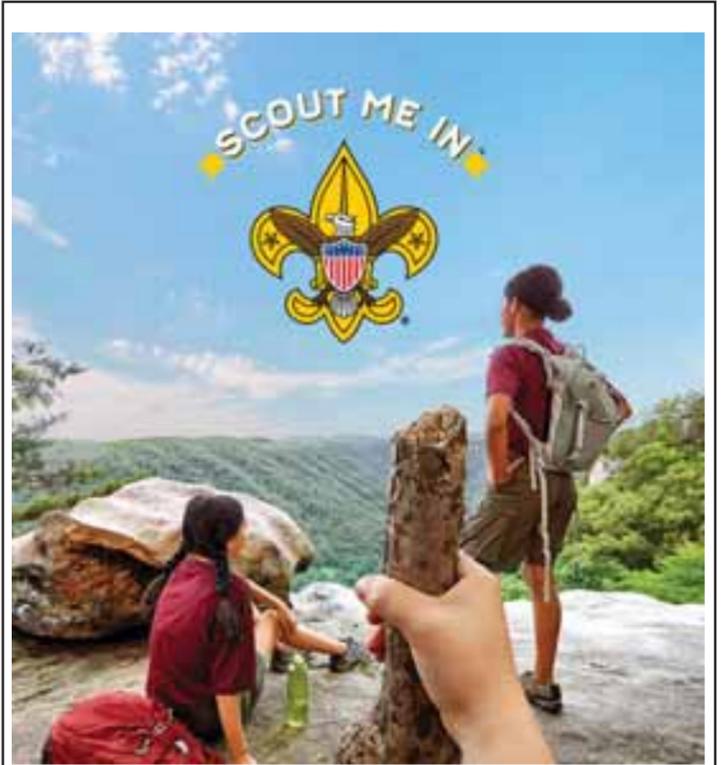
“It would be a nice loop walk that might be a little over a mile,” he said.

The next Trails Committee meeting is set for Jan. 22 at 7 p.m.



The Norwood Trails Committee met on Tuesday, Jan. 8 and discussed its new role as an advisory committee to Town Manager Tony Mazzucco.

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Monday January 7

1019 Walk-In - Threats Spoken To Location/Address: Lincoln St Resident in lobby reports he bought an item on E-Bay, it arrived broken, when informing seller, seller in Colorado sent him an e-mail threatening to shoot him. N667 spoke to him.

1027 Phone - Motor Vehicle Accident *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Neponset St + Talbot Farm Rd NFD sent. Neponset St. closed Wedgewood to Norton-NFD notified surrounding towns FD's. Negoshian's tows MA PC 7WB666 to station and puts it in Sallyport #3, Center Auto tows MA PC IC44DR, Negoshian's tows MA PC 27XF18. NFD and DPW also assist with speedi-dri and sand. N678 places 1 subject under arrest at hospital. N499, as D.R.E., assists. Refer To Accident: 19-11-AR Refer To Arrest: 19-11-AR Arrest: Mcauley, Jason David Address: 8 Mill Pond Ln Norwood, Ma Age: 42 Charges: Oui-Drugs, 3rd Offense C90 §24(1)(A)(1) Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Marked Lanes Violation Load Unsecured/Uncovered

1049 Phone - Fraud Services Rendered Location/Address: Morse St Company contacted and asked to pay the Eversource bill but they are a Norwood Light customer. N661 reports it was a scam call but no money was lost as it was recognized as a scam.

1324 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Greenwich Rd + Croydon Rd NACO responding for a dog with a license in the area without a leash.

1505 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Walpole St + Saunders Rd Request check of a woman in a motorized wheelchair, she appeared slumped over.

1506 Walk-In - Civil Dispute Services Rendered Location/Address: Boch Honda - Bos-Prov Hwy Party in the lobby seeking advice on dealership issuing her a car key.

1620 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Lenox St + Nahatan St Officers witness MA PC 567YN2 strike a small tree in Shaw's Plaza. N667 stopped that vehicle as it exited the lot and placed the operator under arrest. N662 transported her back to the station, S/M 71562 at 1631, E/M 71562 at 1632. Center Autobody towed MA PC 567YN2. Refer To Arrest: 19-12-AR Arrest: Bourque, Pamela D Address: 15 Victoria Cir Norwood, Ma Age: 47 Charges: Oui Liquor Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle

1846 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Boch Nissan - Ded N Norwood Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports there is a disagreement between an employee and customer. N665 reports both parties spoken to and they are satisfied.

2014 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Eaton Village Condos (310 & 315 Neponset St) - Neponset St Sound of equipment running.

2110 Phone - Animal Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: North Ave Caller reports a dog barking for 2 hours. N666 reports search of the area found no noise of a dog barking.

2133 911 - Disturbance Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Victoria Haven Nursing Home - Nichols St Caller request assistance with a delusional resident. NFD notified. Section was issued by the staff. N669, N666 followed NFD to Norwood Hospital.

Tuesday January 8

19-597 0159 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Howard St 1 parking ticket issued.

0203 Initiated - Parking Violation

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Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Washington St 2 parking tickets issued.

0210 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location: Chatham Orleans Road

0214 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Oolah Ave 2 tickets issued

0227 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location: Chapel St Cedar St

0229 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Highview St 6 tickets issued

1058 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St 12 parking tickets issued for overtime parking

1115 Other - Be On The Lookout Services Rendered Location: [DED] BOLO for B&E residence on Hyde Park line. Older model, Toyota, Corolla, gold, black rims, 4 H/M's, all black clothing, used crow bar.

1501 Phone - Civil Dispute Services Rendered Location/Address: Stash's Pizza - Dean St Dispute over credit card charge. Officer states reporting party was confused, no fraudulent charge.

1725 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Independence Way Caller reports they are concerned about a family member. N662 reports advice given.

1822 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Waters Church - Walpole St Vehicle parked by dumpster. Operator sleeping, tired after work. Sent on way.

1922 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Elks - Winslow Ave Caller reports cars in the parking lot doing donuts and playing loud music. N664 spoke to those parties and they were moved along.

1931 911 - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Dean St Caller reports people yelling and items being broken. Officers report that was only loud music.

2031 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Adams St Resident wishes to speak to an officer about matter concerning a debit card.

2308 Phone - Assist Other Agency Area Search Negative Location/Address: Lenox St + Broadway Walpole PD requests search of area for a party who made suicidal statements, phone pinged within 2,500 meters. Negative results, Walpole PD notified.

Wednesday January 9

0203 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Washington St 1 ticket issued

0222 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Dean St 2 Tickets Issued

0228 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Douglas Ave 2 parking tickets issued.

0259 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/

Address: Lincoln St

0303 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Curran Ave

0318 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: E Cross St 3 violations

0705 Phone - Well Being Chk Could Not Locate Location/Address: Melville Ave Caller requesting check of child at this residence. N665, N661 knocked on side and front door, no response and no noise coming from inside the house.

0816 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Units spoke with a female party that may have mental health issue. N678 later returned with Riverside.

1248 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Railroad Ave Advice given on a landlord tenant issue.

1338 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Albemarle Rd

1452 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Irving St Verbal argument between man and woman.

1549 Phone - Susp Activity Building Checked/Secure Location/Address: Chapel St Neighbor found the door open and resident not home. Officers report all secure.

1617 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Irving St Subject now leaving as Officers arrive. 1742 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Starbucks Coffee Co. - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports two male parties arguing in the parking lot. N661 reports two parties just talking loud all is ok.

1839 Initiated - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St N667 out with a subject that may have a warrant. N667 reports not the individual he was looking for.

2032 911 - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/ Location/Address: Boch Nissan - Ded N Norwood Inc. - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports he sees smoke coming from the building. NFD notified. After clearing N661 returns to the scene upon NFD request. N661 reports it was a fire extinguisher that was sprayed.

2223 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Valley Rd + Bruce Rd Caller reports MA PC 8CD463 running and is occupied for the last hour. Party checks out.

2342 Phone - Susp Vehicle Area Search Negative Location/Address: Nichols St + Cottage St Caller reports vehicle in the driveway and individuals taking items out of the house.

Thursday January 10

0201 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Monroe St 3 parking tickets issued.

0210 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Plymouth Dr + Hampden Dr

0210 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Adams St 2 parking tickets issued.

0211 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Hill St + Roosevelt Ave

0216 Initiated - Walk And Talk Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Washington St 4 tickets issued 0304 Initiated - Parking Violation Parking Ticket Issued Location/Address: Curran Ave 8 parking citations issued

0422 Phone - Noise Complaint Area Search Negative Location/Address: Kerry Pl Caller reporting an alarm sounding from the area. N667 checked the area, all is quiet

0959 Walk-In - Stolen Lic Plate *Report Filed Location/Address: Central Chrysler Jeep & Dodge Of Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy Report of a missing dealer plate.

1114 Walk-In - Neighbor Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Adams St Parties advised on a past issue.

1137 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Venice Cafe - Washington St Party escorted off the property. N663 advised the store owner on a Letter of Disinvite.

1208 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Dean St Caller thought her daughter was at the address of the defendants home and a 209a active. Officers checked the unit with permission. Mom advised.

1701 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Mercer - Security Office - Investors Way Security reports a possible domestic and the employee is the victim. Male gone on arrival. Employee report no issue.

1752 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Rojo - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports

the attendant not being helpful. N665 reports spoke to both parties and they are satisfied.

1755 Phone - Unwanted Party *Report Filed Location/Address: KD Creative - Pleasant St Caller reports her son was dropped off at her residence where he is not suppose to be.

1808 911 - Be On The Lookout Area Search Negative BOLO for 1LGZ41. Caller reports vehicle driving erratically. BOLO sent to the sector 1 cars, also over south district.

1932 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Village Road W Plaintiff in a 209a received an envelope left for the defendant and the court advocate advised her to have a police officer open it. Officer reports rental bill notice of overdue payment. No violation.

1957 Phone - Robbery *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Hawthorne St Victim reports a Facebook sale yesterday resulted in her being robbed by a female with a gun. Attached to call # 19- 859 motor vehicle stop connected to this call. Female party was arrested at 2225 hrs. REF:arrest# 19-13-AR - CALL# 19- 859 Refer To Arrest: 19-13-AR Arrest: Reilly, Anna Address: 16 Cabot St Newton, Ma Age: 19 Charges: Robbery, Armed Counterfeit Note, Possess Larceny Under \$1200

2225 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St MA PC 8TF818. N667 returns with one under arrest S/M 63245, 2244 Hrs, E/M 63247, 2250 Hrs, N663 gives a transport to one S/M 738, 2244 Hrs, E/M 739 2250 Hrs, N665 transport a juvenile to the station S/M 14954, 2244 Hrs, E/M 14956, 2250 Hrs. Dedham contacted for a female officer to help with booking. N665 gives one juvenile a courtesy transport to Newton S/M 14956, 2332 Hrs, E/M 14972, 2354 Hrs. Refer To Arrest: 19-13-AR Arrest: Reilly, Anna Address: 16 Cabot St Newton, Ma Age: 19 Charges: Robbery, Armed Counterfeit Note, Possess Larceny Under \$1200

Friday January 11

0029 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Caller reports banging and yelling going on in upstairs apartment. N662, N663, N667 responded. Group of guys watching a game. Advised to quiet down.

Location/Address: Mcdonalds -

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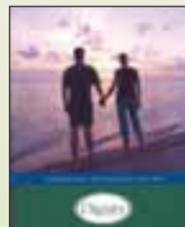
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Ann M. (Arbarchuk) A lifelong resident of Norwood, passed away on Jan. 8, 2019, at the age of 96. Beloved wife of the late James A. Basilici. Devoted mother of Nancy A. Robinson, and her husband Steven of N. Attleboro. Sister of the Late Michael Arbarchuk, John Archer and Helen Coakley. Cherished grandmother of Craig Ferris of Idaho, and Corey Robinson of Attleboro. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Ann was a former member of the Norwood Italian Lodge and enjoyed gambling at casinos. She was an avid sports fan, and especially enjoyed listening to the Red Sox and Patriots on the radio. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood, Thursday, Jan. 17, 2019 at 10am, followed by a Funeral Mass at 11am, at St. Catherine of Siena Church, NORWOOD. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the May Center for Adult Ser-

vices, 544 Paramount Drive, Raynham, MA 02767 or to a charity of your choice. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com Family Owned And Operated 781-762-0482.

BILODEAU



Judith Ann of Norwood, formerly of Roslindale passed away on January 7, 2019, at the age of 68. Beloved daughter of the late Joan (Geishecker) Bilodeau of Roslindale, and the late Leo Bilodeau of Martha's Vineyard. Loving sister of Bob Bilodeau and his wife Rona of Hanover, Jeannie Bilodeau of CA, and Janice E. Benjamin and her husband Michael of Norwood. Cherished aunt of Mark Bilodeau, Kristen Bilodeau, Matthew Benjamin, Danny Benjamin, David Benjamin and Lauren Benjamin. At the request of the family all services will be held at a later date. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home NORWOOD, MA. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

DEATHS

CAWLEY



Beverly A., of Dedham, passed away at the Faulkner Hospital on Wednesday, January 16, 2019.

She is the beloved daughter of Beverly R. Cawley and the late Richard M. Cawley, of Dedham. The dear sister to Jean Cawley Russell and her husband Tom of Sarasota, FL and Orleans, MA, and Dennis Cawley and his wife Susan of Falmouth, MA. The loving "Auntie B" to Audrey Cawley Talutis of Stamford, CT, Avery E. Russell of Boston, MA, and Olivia A. Cawley of Nashville, TN. The devoted dog mom to her much-loved basset hound, Pansy.

Beverly was a graduate of Dedham High School, class of 1972. She went on to earn her RN nursing degree from Massachusetts Bay Community College in 2006.

Beverly is known for the love of her immediate and extended family, her voracious intellect, quick wit, love of reading, and loyal friendships here and across the globe. Under the name of "FransBevy", she contributed thoughtful, articulate, and oft times

funny commentary to accompany articles found in The Boston Globe. She also enjoyed spending time in Orleans, MA.

Beverly was a proud charter member of the Basset Hound Rescue. She rescued 3 bassetts over the years: Francis, Albert, and Pansy. Funeral from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 456 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026. Please go to www.gfdoherty.com for complete notice.

She will be forever missed by her family.

ELIAS

DOLORES T. (Tomm) a lifelong resident of Norwood passed away on January 13, 2019 at the age of 90. Beloved wife of the late George "Chuck" Elias. Loving and devoted mother of Sharon E. Weiskerger of Foxboro and Dianne E. Shalbey and her late husband John Shalbey of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Garrett G. Shalbey of Norwood, John Shalbey Jr. and his wife Katie of Walpole, Jenna L. Weiskerger of Foxboro and Leah D. Shalbey of Norwood. Great grandmother of Sophia Marie Shalbey. Sister of the late Beverly A. DiFlaminies. Daughter of the late Richard and Sophie (Hamaty) Tomm. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Dolores was a lifelong member of St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church in Norwood, member of the Church Choir, and Past President of the Ladies Society. She also served on many Town of Norwood committees, such as Concerts on the Common, the Flower Committee and the South Norwood Committee, among

others. She was honored in 2006 as Norwood's Volunteer of the Year. Dolores was also a member of St. IGNATIUS and the Antiochian Women's Organization. Her beautiful spirit and unconditional love will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, Friday Jan. 18, 2019 at 9am followed by a funeral service at 10am at St. George Orthodox Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held at the funeral home on Thursday, Jan. 17, 2019 from 4-8pm. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to St. George Orthodox Church Building Fund 6 Atwood Ave. Norwood, MA. 02062.

GAITA



Debora R. of Norwood passed away on January 14, 2019 at the age of 45. Cherished and loving daughter of Guido and

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Rosetta (Alvino) Gaita of Norwood. Dear sister of Anthony Gaita of Norwood, Carlo Gaita (USMC, ret) of Walpole. Loving and devoted aunt to Anthony Gaita of South Boston and Sabrina Gaita of Walpole. Deb was an Executive Producer at WFXT-TV in Boston. Deb was a graduate of St. Clare's High School in Roslindale where she distinguished herself as Valedictorian. A graduate of American University with degrees in Journalism and Spanish, Deb was also a proud member of The Phi Mu Sorority. Deb launched her career at WMAZ in Georgia where she was a Producer, and then moved on to become Producer at WFMY News 2 in North Carolina before returning to the Boston area as Producer at WHDH 7 news. She then accepted a promotion as Executive Producer at WPXI in Pittsburgh, where she led the nighttime news team, and later managed the Special Projects unit. Her career gave her the opportunity to come home, with a position as an Executive Producer at WFXT. In that role, she led the Investigative Unit, and helped lead coverage of many big breaking stories. In Pittsburgh, Deb won her first of four Emmy awards for her distinguished work in crafting newscasts and for the station's stellar sports coverage. In Boston, she won two more statues, for her work on an investigative report, as well as another on the opioid crisis in Massachusetts. Deb cherished her family from her parents to siblings, her godchildren, Sabrina and Christopher Kelly, to her many cousins, aunts, uncles and extended family and colleagues. Deb lived her life with great zest and this passion was channeled in all facets of her life. She visited Italy, Ireland, Costa Rica, Nova Scotia, Spain and travelled extensively throughout the US to visit several MLB Stadiums and her favorite beaches in the Southern Outer Banks.

Her passions and hobbies ex-

tended from sports to charitable events. The Patriots, Red Sox, Bruins, Celtics, Deb was passionate about her home teams and watched every game, analyzed their plays, knew their adversaries and was at every victory parade in Boston to celebrate their wins. Deb was also a lover of music. She had varied tastes, from Michael Jackson to Andrea Bocelli. In 2017, she fulfilled a lifelong dream of seeing U2 in Dublin, Ireland. Walking in the Jimmy Fund Walk, the Susan G. Comen Breast Cancer Walk, Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society, Deb embraced every opportunity to drive awareness, raise funds, gain support and encourage those affected by cancer. Strong, passionate, compassionate and driven, Deb approached every aspect of her life with the same vigor. From her friendships which dated back to her elementary school days at the Balch School in Norwood, her career in TV news, and the various friends she made in her travels, she was an overachiever, setting the bar for living. She embraced all that life had to offer. Her smile made her eyes dance and her laughter was infectious. Undaunted by her diagnosis, she approached treatment as she did everything else in her life – full throttle with passion and strength. More concerned with supporting those around her, she had the courage of a lion in facing every challenge and setback.

Funeral from Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington Street, Norwood, Saturday, January 19, 2019, at 8AM followed by a funeral mass at 9 AM at St. Catherine of Siena Church on Washington Street in Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Friday, January 18, 2019 from 4-8PM. Burial will be held at Highland Cemetery in Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Deb's name to The Susan G. Komen Foundation.

GILLIS

Andrew P. "Andy" Lifelong resident of Norwood, passed

away at home surrounded by his loving family on January 8, 2019. Loving son of Gregory W. and Joanne M. (Gearty) Gillis of Norwood. Beloved husband of Karen A. (Cummings) Gillis. Cherished father of Katherine T., Lauren E. and Grace K. Gillis all of Norwood. Dear brother of Gregory W. and his wife Nancy of Norwood, Matthew J. and his wife Kathleen of Norwood, Heather J. Porreca and her husband Edward of Attleboro, and Amanda A. Durand and her husband Douglas of Canton. Andy is also lovingly survived by many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Andy was a proud graduate of St. Catherine of Siena School, Blue Hills Regional Vocational Technical High School, Class of 1984, and Bridgewater State University. He worked for many years as a District Sales Manager at Cox Automotive-Manheim, New England. In his spare time, Andy enjoyed traveling and cherished spending time with his family and friends. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), NORWOOD. Interment in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in memory of Andy to My Brother's Keeper, 534 Washington Street, North Easton, MA 02356. Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood 781-762-0174 www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com

JONES

Robert D., lifelong resident of Norwood, passed away on January 7, 2019. He was 65 years of age. Beloved husband of Martha King Jones. Loving father of Christal M Walsh and her husband Patrick of Norwood, Robert E. Jones and his wife Elizabeth of Franklin, Brian Jones and his partner Laura Martin of Millis, and David Jones and his wife Mallory of Walpole. Son of the late Edward and Loretta (St.

Cyr) Jones. Devoted brother of Marie Marchand of Norton, Claire Murphy and her late husband William of Norwood, William Jones and his wife Yaqiuof Rockland, Thomas Jones and his wife Susan of Plainville and the late Edward Jones. Brother in Law of Bartley E. King Jr of Norwood, Daniel King and his wife Carol of York ME, Charles King and his wife Judy of Norwood, Richard King of Norwood, and William King and wife Denise of Foxboro. Bob is also survived by many grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He will be forever in our hearts and may he rest in peace. Funeral services will be held privately for family and friends. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, Norwood. www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com

LEE

Constance M. (Weisul) Age 85, a lifelong resident of Norwood. January 1, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Lester T. Lee, Jr. Devoted mother of Garrett M. Lee of California, Maureen E. Greco and her husband Steven of Mansfield, and Stephen G. Lee and his husband John O'Reilly of Randolph. Cherished grandmother of Emilee Greco of Malden and Mollee Greco of the U.S. Virgin Islands. Dear sister of Diane Knechtli and her late husband Ronald of California and the late Charles Weisul who is survived by his wife Lynn of New Jersey. Services along with burial at Highland Cemetery in Norwood will be held privately at the convenience of her family. Visiting hours have been omitted and those wishing, may remember Constance with a donation in her memory made to the Friends of the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St., Norwood, MA 02062 or the charity of one's choice. For complete obituary, please visit www.shermanjackson.com

LIBRARY

2018 HIT FILM SERIES

The Morrill Memorial Library invites you to relax in the New Year by watching some 2018 Hit Films you might have missed. We will be showing a series of four movies from 2018 that either won an award, were box office blockbusters, or were audience favorites. All films are rated PG-13 and will begin at 6:30 pm in the library's Simoni Room. The series kicks off with "Black Panther," an action/adventure film running 2 hours 15 minutes, on Thursday January 17. Next, on Wednesday January 23 we show the dramatic film based on the book by the same name, "The Hate U Give," running 2 hours 13 minutes. On Tuesday January 29 the series will continue with the star-studded heist comedy, "Ocean's 8," running 2 hours. The series will finish on Thursday February 7 with "Searching," a mystery thriller running 1 hour 41 minutes. Registration is required. To sign up for any or all of these films, please call the library at 781-769-0200 x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or visit the Reference or Information desk.

WINTER CONCERT: SONGS/STORIES FROM THE AMERICAN WEST

The Morrill Memorial Library is pleased to present a special evening concert on Thursday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m. with Marc Berger, a talented musician who hails from update New York. Marc's current release, RIDE, is a collection of songs inspired by his lifelong love affair with the American West. On guitar, harmonica, and vocals, Marc will be accompanied by bassist Marty Ballou and will play songs and tell stories about his experiences in the mountains and deserts of the West. He has performed at numerous folk festivals throughout the country and has opened shows for Bob Dylan and other national acts. To register for this concert, made possible through the Library Endowment Fund, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

DR. HYLANDER PRESENTS "THE BOSTON POLICE STRIKE"

Popular historian Dr. Gary Hylander will lecture on the Boston Police Strike of 1919 at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, Janu-

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Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

The All New Jeep Wrangler

One of the most talked about vehicles on the market is the all new Wrangler. A few weeks back I spent a week testing the new four-door Unlimited Rubicon 4x4. At the NEMPA press introduction, there were all different models: two and four door, 4 and 6 cylinder, with and without the new eTorque feature. The traditional front grille, doors and rear were redesigned, but in keeping with the Wrangler look. LED headlights, outer front bumper fog lights and rear LED lights, as well as the interior lighting, was upgraded. The windshield has a small curve to help shed water, noise and drag. The windshield is also much easier to fold down for the open-air, off-road experience. A couple of complaints have always been that you had to push hard to close the doors and had to unzip and remove the plastic side and back windows to put the top down. The doors are still removable, but there is a redesigned built-in return spring to pull the doors to a fully closed position. The plastic windows are on a channel that enables you to slide the windows in and out with ease. In late fall/early spring, a power top will be available on the four-door models. There is also more insulation in the top to help reduce wind noise, and the wind noise decrease over last year's Wrangler is amazing. The suspension has also been re-engineered to soften the ride. Even with the large mud and snow tires, not my favorite for highway driving, it was quiet.

The interior has also been redesigned, including an available 8.4" Uconnect® audio system with all kinds of features. We also have engine choices, including the turbo-charged 2 liter, 4-cylinder, and if that's not enough, add the eTorque system (an electric power adder). Unlike a super-charger or turbo-charger that have to build up boost, the electric power is instant. The Rubicon also has a high numeric 4:10 gear ratio – combine this with the 8-speed automatic and nothing can hold this Wrangler back. A tow package is also available.

Gas mileage on this model ranges from 22 city to 24 highway, depending on your driving habits. Base Wrangler pricing starts around \$24,000 (destination fee: \$1,495). Base pricing on our test Rubicon was \$41,445 – optional equipment can put the price over \$55,000. Wrangler retains the highest resale value of almost any vehicle produced. The bottom line is the new Wrangler is a hit for Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA).

Boston's own Junior Damato, "The Auto Doctor" has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department
SUFFOLK Division Docket No. **NO18P1113GD**

NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR

In the matter of:
Anya Bella Andrews
Of: Norwood, MA
Minor

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

- Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 04/23/2018 by Melissa M. Andrews of Norwood, MA, Daniel A. David of Norwood, MA will be held 03/13/2019 9:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located: Canton
- Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least (5) business days before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
- Counsel for the Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
- Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over the age of 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

Patrick W. McDermott, Register of Probate

Norwood Record, 01/17/2019

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ary 28 at 7:00 p.m. Boston policemen were rated among the finest law enforcement officers in the nation. Beneath the surface, however, all was not well. Police stations were in disrepair, wages were low, and hours were long. When patrolmen voted in September 1919 to unionize and go on strike, their actions were condemned as radical and subversive and most of them were fired. To sign up for this program, funded by the Friends of the Library, please call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HERMAN MELVILLE

Join actor Stephen Collins at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, January 31 at 7 p.m. for his dramatic presentation, "Sailing Toward My Father," a one-man play about Herman Melville (1819-1891), the American author best known for his whaling epic, "Moby-Dick." Written and directed by Carl A. Rossi, the play

chronicles Melville's life from youth to old age, concentrating on his evolution as a writer and his complex relations with God, his parents and siblings, his wife and children, and with Nathaniel Hawthorne. Mr. Collins's portrayal of the famous author conveys a keen understanding of the impact Melville had in his day, giving the audience not just a performance but an experience. To sign up for this program, generously funded by the Friends of the Library, please call 781-769-0200

THE GENIUS OF GEORGE GERSHWIN

Cultural historian Bruce Hambro will return to the Morrill Memorial Library with another popular multimedia presentation, "The Genius of George Gershwin," on Monday, February 4 at 7:00 p.m. George Gershwin produced countless scores for hit Broadway and Hollywood musicals during the early 1900s. With his brother, lyricist Ira Gershwin, he wrote numerous songs that have become embedded in the consciousness of generations of Americans. Mr. Hambro's hour-long presentation includes recordings of Gershwin standards such as I Got Rhythm, Embraceable You, They Can't Take That Away from Me, and Some-

one to Watch Over Me, sung by the likes of Ethel Merman, Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, and Ella Fitzgerald. In addition, audiences will be treated to video footage of selections from An American in Paris, Concerto in F, and Rhapsody in Blue. To sign up for this event, please call 781-769-0200

CHERNOBYL: THEN AND NOW

The Morrill Memorial Library is presenting a special three-part Disastour series beginning Wednesday, February 6 at 6:60 p.m. with an illustrated lecture on "Chernobyl: Then and Now." Disastour is defined as a trip with visits to various places of destruction, natural disaster, or catastrophe for pleasure or instruction. In this inaugural program in Technical Services Librarian Lydia Sampson's Disastour series, author, historian, and Harvard Professor of Ukrainian History Serhii Plokyh will recount the history and aftermath of the 1986 Chernobyl explosion. With insights from his new book, "Chernobyl: The History of a Nuclear Catastrophe," as well as extensive expertise in Ukraine and Cold War studies, he will discuss the causes and implications of the worst nuclear disaster in history. Plokyh and Sampson,

both having traveled recently to Chernobyl as researcher and tourist respectively, will describe the state of the region today. The series will continue on Monday, March 11 with a presentation on "Haiti: Then and Now" and conclude Monday, April 22 with "Nicaragua: Then and Now." To sign up for any of these events, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

DISCOVER WALKING/BIKING TRAILS IN NORWOOD

Join the Norwood Trails Committee for a program at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, February 13 at 6:30 p.m. to learn about their involvement in the community as they identify and expand the walking and biking trails in town. Trails are being mapped and plans for improvement and clean-up are currently underway. To sign up for this presentation and discussion—part of the Sustainability Series sponsored by Together Yes—please call 781-769-0200 x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

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FRIENDS EVENING DANCE

The Norwood Senior Center will be holding its Friends Evening Dance this Friday, January 18th, featuring The DB Band. Come on over to the Senior Center from 7:00 to 10pm for some fun.

KNIGHTS FREE THROW CHALLENGE

Knights of Columbus Free Throw Challenge will be held on Saturday, January 26TH, at the St. Catherine's School Gym (Nahatan St). Registration will start at 5:00 PM and Free Throws start at 5:30 PM. The competition is open to all girls and boys ages 9 - 14 and is FREE of charge. Please contact PGK Tom Nee at (508) 878-5034 with any questions.

19th ANNUAL EARLY CHILDHOOD FAIR

"A Morning of Fun for Preschoolers" on Saturday, February 2, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm at the Willett Early Childhood Center, 100 Westover Parkway, Norwood. There will be preschool activities and crafts, music with Miss Tina and visits from the Norwood Fire and Police Departments. The Crafts & Activities run from 10:00 am - 11:00 am and the Music with Miss Tina from 11:00 am - 11:45 am.

TIME TO LICENSE YOUR DOG

The Town Clerk's Office would like to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that the 2019 Dog Licenses are now available.

All dogs three months old or over must be licensed. Licenses are issued on a calendar basis, January 1st through December 31st.

Fees are \$20 for both Male and Female dogs, \$15 for Spayed Female and Neutered Male. Certificate showing the dog was spayed or neutered must be shown. Rabies Certificate must also be shown.

The Town Clerk's office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

NOMINATION PAPERS NOW AVAILABLE

The Town Clerk's Office wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that nomination papers for the Annual Town Election to be held on Monday, April 1, are available in the Town Clerk's Office.

Requirements for filing nomination pa-

pers: Major offices need 50 signatures of qualified voters. Anyone wishing to run for Town Meeting Member who is not a candidate for re-election needs to obtain 10 signatures of qualified voters in their districts. The nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk's office by Monday, February 11, 2019 by 5:00 PM.

COMEDY NIGHT FOR VETERANS

A Comedy Night Benefit for Veterans at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #2452 on Friday, January 25th with doors opening 7:30 PM and the Show beginning 8 PM at 93 Dean St, Norwood. The comedy talent will include Headliner James Dorsey, Jackie Kane Smith, Dan Foley, and Jen Maucier. Funds raised will help support the programs that help veterans at the local VA hospital and others around the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. One program that will benefit is "One Call Away." Programs address needs for veterans who suffer the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome, Suicide Prevention, and recovery efforts due to issues with addiction. Any one of these situations can lead to homelessness, and our nation's veterans are susceptible to homelessness at alarming rates. Tickets cost \$20 in advance (\$25 at the door) are available by contacting Lisa Corcoran Silletti via Facebook messenger or purchase from the bartender during the open hours at the V.F.W. post. There will be a limited number of tickets available at no cost for veterans of US military service. If you have questions, please call me at 781-762-6582 or email me at lisasilletti@gmail.com.

NVCC TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce (NVCC) is pleased to announce that it will hold its 125th Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony on Thursday, January 31st at 5:30 pm at the Four Points by Sheraton in Norwood.

Founded in January of 1894 as the

Norwood Business Association, the Chamber is now 125 years old and will kick off its anniversary year at the Annual Meeting. The meeting will feature the unveiling of the Chamber's new branded image as it moves forward into its next 125 years.

Cost to attend the event is \$75.00 for members (\$90 for non-members) and \$600.00 for a table of eight and includes a full dinner with a cash bar cocktail reception. Reservations are required and can be made by visiting www.nvcc.com or calling 781-769-1126.

EPOCH TO HOLD SENIOR EVENTS

Bridges® by EPOCH at Westwood, a memory care assisted living community located at 140 University Avenue, will host the following free events in January.

"Long-Term Care Insurance Financial Panel Discussion": Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. — Planning ahead can pay off when it comes to covering residential memory care and other long-term care solutions. Attend a financial panel of long-term care insurance, elder law and estate planning experts who will discuss financial and legal plans to put in place now to protect your assets and prepare for long-term care needs and costs. Caregivers' loved ones with memory loss are invited to enjoy an activity with Bridges® by EPOCH residents during this event. "Normal Aging vs. Memory Loss": Jan. 30 at 11:30 a.m. — When is forgetfulness something more? If you or someone you know is experiencing memory loss or unusual behavioral changes, attend one of these important presentations to learn how the warning signs of dementia differ from the effects of normal aging. This event will be held at the Needham Council on Aging at 300 Hillside Avenue. A complimentary lunch will be served (RSVPs are required). For more information or to RSVP for an event, call 781-251-6630.

PLEASE TAKE THE SURVEY

The Norwood Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee would like to encourage Norwood residents to participate in taking a recently established Open Space & Recreation survey. The survey can be taken by accessing the following address: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NorwoodOSRP> This survey will aid in gathering crucial data for the Town's updated Open Space and Recreation Plan. Your answers will help the Town identify opportunities for significant, long-term preservation and improvements that provide the greatest benefit to people who live, work, and play in Norwood. The Committee is in the process of updating the Open Space and Recreation Plan which is needed to evaluate the Town's resources and goals where it pertains to open space and recreational facilities. For more information or if you would prefer a hard copy of the survey mailed to you please call Paul Halkiotis, Director of Community Planning & Economic Development at (781) 762-1240 ext. 164. Or at phalkiotis@norwoodma.gov.

CHARACTER BREAKFAST AT HIGH SCHOOL

Come and enjoy a light breakfast with your favorite cast of characters! \$5 for children and adults. (Cash only.) Children are given an autograph book to get the autographs from characters that may include Snow White, the Evil Queen, Belle, Cinderella, Superman, Buzz Lightyear, Woody, Jessie, Anna, Elsa and Olaf (and more)! There will even be a special guest appearance by Star Wars characters!

The breakfast will take place in the Norwood High School Cafeteria on Saturday, January 26th, from 9-10:30am. Please enter through door 14 on the back of the building. Costumes encouraged! All are welcome! Like Backstage Boosters on Facebook for more information.



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