



The Willett will start Extended Day on Sept. 28 this year.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals met on Tuesday and discussed 600 Nichols St. as well as a project at the 973 University Ave. gravel site.

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School Committee approves Extended Day rate increase

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The School Committee voted 5-0 to add a \$10.25 per day fee for a remote learning day program at the Savage Center and a \$6.50 fee for the Extended Day program to cover the costs of personal protective equipment (PPE) at its meeting on Wed. Sept. 9.

The Extended Day program will begin operating at all elementary schools and the Willett Early Childhood Center on Mon. Sept. 28, program director Kristin Capezio announced. The board learned about the program's new structure and also discussed some confusion about Extended Day's relationship with the School Committee in the community because, although it is independently funded, its rates have to be voted upon by the School Committee.

Capezio said that since she appeared before the committee the last time, she has met with almost all the elementary school principals and discussed implementation of the Extended

Day program in each school. It will take place for hybrid students only from 3 to 5 p.m. on each weekday except for Wednesday.

"The design and the layout are really specific to the school and our collaboration with the school leaders," she explained. This includes how students will enter and exit the building and which rooms to which they will have access. Although students will mainly have access to the cafeterias, they may also be able to utilize a gym, music room or library, depending upon the site.

All students and parents will be expected to wear masks, and parents will be dropping off and picking up students outside to prevent foot traffic inside the building.

Because each site will now require a custodian, Capezio explained in her presentation that the fees would need to be raised to \$5.75 per hour, plus a \$2.75 per day fee for personal protec-

Extended Day
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ZBA continues 973 University Ave. proposal Approves 600 Nichols Lot 5

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met virtually on Tuesday, Sept. 15 to discuss four items proposed by property owners.

Two of the proposals, 115 Garfield Ave. and 28 Cedar St., were proposed additions on single-family homes that were in line with zoning regulations but needed approval because parts of the properties were already nonconforming.

For 973 University Ave., the proponent, UAVE LLC, asked for a continuance of its proposal of gravel removal from the site through attorney Brian Almeida, of Connor & Hilliard. According to a recent Consent Decree resolving a complaint between the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and UAVE LLC, UAVE will not be able to commence any operations at 973 University Ave. until all requirements of the decree are carried out. The com-

plaint stems from an incident in February of 2020 that the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office contends saw contaminated industrial stormwater (pollutants and sediment) going into Norwood's storm drain system that discharged into Purgatory Brook, a tributary of the Neponset River.

The decree requires a payment of \$50,000 to the Neponset River Watershed Association, \$25,000 to the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and build new stormwater detention systems that would be able to handle water up to the amount generated by a 100-year storm event.

ZBA Chair Tom Brady expressed his concern about this recent request to continue the hearing until October.

"There's several issues going on with this case that need to be addressed and frankly I'm not sure a date in Oc-

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Board of Health discusses flu season, Hazardous Waste Day

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Health (BOH) met on Sept. 8 and discussed the upcoming flu season and the Town's order of flu vaccines, as well as the upcoming Household Hazardous Waste Day scheduled for Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Recycling Facility on 370 Winter St.

Public Health Nurse Nicholas Crowninshield gave his monthly report. He said the big topic right now is the seasonal flu and that the Town should have received their first round of 180 flu vaccine doses already, and that they should receive their second shipment of the same amount later next month.

"Right now we're planning on doing smaller clinics first, with first responders and then senior housing a priority.

Then we'll start to plan on how to handle the main clinic because we're not going to be able to do the same style of clinic we have in the past," he said, due to the COVID-19 pandemic and necessary social distancing required. "Once we get that second shipment we're going to start coming up with a solid plan on how we're going to do that."

Assistant Health Department Director Stacey Lane said they are expecting a total of 700 doses, but added they don't know how many shipments that comprises. She said they're still waiting on the number for the third shipment.

"We don't know and they don't know," she said. "It comes in batches, and what we've done in the past is save batches to do a large clinic. We want to get that vaccine

to people as soon as it comes in. We don't want to hold onto it, especially this year with the Covid."

"We'll have people register, fill out the form, come in with the form and then we'll know what time we have and spread them out, instead of having one big clinic where everybody shows up."

Lane said they would prefer to have people pre-register.

Health Department Superintendent Sigalle Reiss also gave details of the upcoming Household Hazardous Waste Day for Norwood on Sept. 26. The day will allow residents to bring household items not otherwise acceptable. Proof of residency is required, and for a full list of fees and conditions go to <https://bit.ly/2Rsnkre>.

BOH

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Norwood resident Steven Armstrong trudged through four laps around Norwood on Sunday for a full 26.2 miles.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

Norwood vet runs marathon for military charity

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

but Norwood resident Steven Armstrong said it was all to help those who have served and their families.

"I haven't run any marathons before," Armstrong said before the event.

The run was to raise money for the Military Friends Foundation, which has hosted its Tough Ruck to honor fallen

Marathon Run

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This past weekend, you might have seen one or two people dressed in full military gear walking around the neighborhood.

What you might not know is why anyone would subject themselves to running 26.2 miles wearing anywhere from 60 to 100 pounds on their back,

Novena to St. Jude

Oh Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. *This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail.*

—A.F.

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Selectmen hear update on Norwood Hospital, other Town projects

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen received an update at its Sept. 15 meeting from General Manager Tony Mazzucco on the state of Norwood Hospital, which closed after suffering substantial flood damage on June 28, after he was questioned by Selectman Helen Abdallah Donahue.

"Relationships are going well," Mazzucco said. "They continue to work with the challenges they're facing."

He noted that the Inspections Department and area fire chiefs meet with the hospital's administration a couple of times a week, while the Town's Health Department calls twice a week. Mazzucco said he talks with the hospital president "two to three times a week if not daily."

Mazzucco also referenced the flooding video that was posted a few weeks ago on social media that showed the massive extent of the damage.

Donahue asked if the hospital administrators could come before the board, or if some members could go to the site.

"I don't see any work going on here whatsoever toward re-opening the emergency room," she said. "And the hospital is doing planning and is doing zoning changes and is proposing huge changes in the use of the process."

"We want the hospital," Donahue stressed. "We need the hospital desperately. And personally I want to help the hospital."

Chairman William Plasko said that he and other board chairs, along with Mazzucco, have met with hospital administrators to see how they can be of assistance in getting the emergency room up and running. It was hoped that it would be able to be functional sometime in September, but the extent of the gray water damage to the electrical, air and heating systems has made that goal impossible to fulfill.

"They are looking at the possibility of a satellite site now if they could set something up faster than they could get back to this site," Plasko added. "But all that's up in the air. It doesn't do us any good to say it out loud when next week it may all fall apart."

"The big challenge that they're facing is that the mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems for the whole building aren't functional," Mazzucco stressed. "So I know it's tough for us to say, 'Hey, the building looks fine. Can't they just flip the light switches on and get it up and running?' The

amount of work that the building needs is substantial."

He described the issues of trying to get a temporary oxygen supply, gas supply and other systems as a "terrible mess" where "the pieces just aren't fitting in the puzzle."

Donahue said she wanted verification of the amount of floodwater that entered the two old buildings, where she believed the 60 beds in each could be used for a temporary emergency room.

"But Mrs. Donahue, I don't think you're getting the point that it's not just the fact that a little bit of water went in if it's touched certain parts of the building," Mazzucco explained. "This isn't just me as the Manager saying this. 'If any gray water is left in the building, there is the potential for mold growth, which is detrimental to both patients' and staff members' health, particularly in the COVID-19 era."

"It's an honest question," she told Mazzucco. "They are the ones who said they would have an emergency room open."

"Nobody thinks they're not trying to get open as quickly as they can," he said.

In other news, the board voted 5-0 to allow a rent reduction for the Old Colonial Café and Norwood Printing retroactively for July, August and September as well as for October, November and December because of the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. The two businesses received rental relief for April through June.

Mazzucco explained that both businesses are large revenue generators for the Town. The restaurant has earned \$4.7 million over 20 years for Norwood and also pays rent and taxes while maintaining the building. They also aid the Town by paying water, sewer and electric bills.

Norwood Printing is the third-largest revenue stream for Norwood after two telecom companies, he added.

"Given the impact COVID has had on the rental market, given the impact that it's had on businesses, I'm trying to look at how to we preserve the long-term value of those leases," Mazzucco said. "I think it would be prudent to continue with rent relief here so that we can hopefully keep those properties occupied for the long-term."

"These are tough times for everybody, so oftentimes the government has to step in to support those in need," Selectman David Hajjar said. He did caution that this is a nine-month commitment, and the

Town itself is feeling the impact of COVID-19.

A new restaurant will be coming to Norwood. Norwood Spice manager Jal Ghimire applied for a common victualler license as well as a wine and malt license for his new venue at 655 Washington St. A native of Nepal, he previously ran a similar establishment in South Weymouth from 2010 until 2017 before moving to Norwood.

"I just think this restaurant will be a terrific addition to the food and beverage and entertainment mix of our Town," said Selectman Thomas Maloney.

Mazzucco also announced that the Town Common will have its new sound system installed by the end of this week. It is the culmination of a project he has been working on for nearly two years. It will play easy listening music and may be extended further downtown in the future.

The Dean Street project is on schedule and will be completed within two weeks. Another renovation project is the parking lots at Town Hall, which is on target. They haven't been redone in more than four decades, so this allowed drainage to be installed. The first coat of blacktop is ready to be applied.

The board tabled a motion on auctioning tax title properties to consider several jointly.



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Letters to the Editor

TEACHERS NEED TO TEACH

To the Editor:

I was reading the article in this week's Record, in regard to the situation that going on with the Norwood Public Schools.

Where would this country be if anyone acted like the teachers in going back to work? If the first responders, doctors, nurses super-market workers, firefighters, police and construction workers – who all work very close to people – did not go back to work? Where would this country be? I can tell you where we would be, the country would be out of business. All these people do not get paid unless they go to work, a much different situation with the teachers.

I hope everyone everyone took the time to read the article by a gentleman concerned on what's going on in our public schools: The teachers are worried about ventilation (for goodness sake open the damn windows).

St. Catherine's is back full time, and they open the windows. Leave it to the Catholic Schools

to show the way during this trying time. They also have a lot less money to work with than the Public schools. The parents are accepting less these days, either they are too busy, or they just do not care. Happen to read what's going on in the Louisville Catholic school system, here is what they are doing to get their children back in school.

1. They are setting up tents on school grounds and teaching classes there.
2. Every student is tested before entering the school.
3. Cafeterias are being used to teach classes, to separate students.
4. Plexiglas is being used in classrooms, when they cannot be six feet apart.

If the Catholic Schools can figure it out I am sure the Public Schools, with a lot more money to work with can make it happen.

On top of it all, the Norwood Public School system is in the process of hiring 20 to 25 additional teachers. Money is no problem, when the taxpayer is paying (it's a sad salutation).

Peter F O'Brien
Norwood

THE GAP NEEDN'T WIDEN

To the Editor:

I am writing to answer Mr. Jordan's letter of 9/10/20, and perhaps lead him to an epiphany he seems on the precipice of reaching.

It is worth saying first that Mr. Jordan's demonization of those with whom he disagrees on the School Committee as "left-wing radical social justice warriors," and his secondhand retelling of his wife's experience in order to generalize all unions nationwide for all of history, are neither relevant to his point nor fair assessments.

With all due respect, his incendiary language on both topics is best ignored.

There are two key issues that Mr. Jordan brings up. The first is that there is an attainment gap between private and public schools. On this, we agree. Mr. Jordan states that "Norwood schools are not providing anything close to a level playing field for its students compared to the neighboring private schools." When we expand this assessment to counties, states, and the nation as a whole, we find that this is accurate. Our disagreement is on the reason.

I am an alumnus of all three major American forms of education: public, private, and parochial. I agree that the education I received in my public schooling was the least effective. What I have come to realize, however, is that the educators are not playing on a level playing field in the first place.

I submit that, if our public education system was funded, supplied, enrolled, and staffed on par with private and parochial schools, the quality of education would be on par as well.

There is no clear, objective reason why a public-school educator should be any less competent than a private-school educator. Private schools typically have a monetary advantage, which then secures further advantages. We must level this playing field first before laying deficiencies at the feet of the educators themselves, who deserve our respect for performing an enormous and necessary task.

The second issue Mr. Jordan brings up is whether an "inferior" education is being given to students with a hybrid model.

There is no way to know the impact of 2020's educational disruption until many years from now; thus, describing it as "inferior" is dramatically jumping the gun. Mr. Jordan deals in absolutes, in a year when such things have proven unwise, by saying that remote education "will never equal" classroom education. He then

forecasts a dire scenario of "missed opportunities" as a result of his assumption. This is speculative fear-mongering to try to prove a point that he quite literally cannot. Hundreds of colleges conduct education online, and enormous numbers of working professionals hone their skills and obtain new ones through online education. The preponderance of evidence is that online learning can be effective in an environment that has been duly prepared for it.

Mr. Jordan makes passing mention of the pandemic (which is, of course, the reason for all of this in the first place) and says he "[does] not want to hear how schools will close again when there is a 'spike'".

It is an easy task to win an argument in which you dismiss out of hand your opponent's entire reason for arguing. I am not sure that the more than 190,000 Americans who have died of COVID-19, or the more than 6,300,000 who have been diagnosed with it, would agree that it should be dismissed, but I digress. The reason that schools are limiting classroom time is that they have already been proven by other, less cautious states to be excellent transmission grounds for the virus. Limiting exposure limits its transmission. It's that simple.

Mr. Jordan suggests that private schools have full classroom education because they have "paying family's [sic] to answer to." He is correct, but this is a double-edged sword.

As they are dependent on the funds of their customers, so to speak, they are induced to obey those customers' whims. I am not certain how many parents of local private schoolchildren are epidemiologists, virologists, or infectious disease specialists, but I would venture to say that they form the minority of those who are clamoring for a full return to classroom education. Public school policy, meanwhile, is beholden to the state's assessment of medical risk as part of its covenant to safeguard the lives of its people. The interests of the state are best served by the fewest people sickening and dying as a result of the pandemic. Its public school policy is based on that.

In contrast, I submit that children are resilient, and are likely to make up most or all of any pandemic-driven gap in education in their future years of schooling. I do not think it would be quite so easy for a child to rebound from the trauma of a situation in which they contracted the virus, for which there is no cure and no vaccine, and potentially exposed their entire family to a

deadly risk that could otherwise have been avoided.

The short-term, risk-avoidance measure of limiting classroom education is intended to yield a larger long-term gain in the health and well-being of the community. Until there is an effective, safe vaccine, this is the primary duty incumbent upon all of us.

Patrick Griffin
Norwood

LOVE AND ANNOYANCE OF THE LIBRARY

To the Editor:

I read my new email and it notified me that the Library had the book I requested months ago. I was extremely excited. Imagine the book shelves as a tremendous buffet with all the food dishes that exist. With the library closed it's been like a peanut butter and jelly (a staple of life).

I have two phone numbers for the Norwood Library. And while I'm in this sentence I wish to state how incredibly beautiful the building is. We are rich with architecture in this Town. Thanks to all the staff involved. I remembered to dial the two numbers. Each number was a duplicate saying the library would be open August 5th. It is now September 10 and it really annoys me to get a voicemail with the wrong information. To me it says "we are not paying attention," and we "don't care."

The recording (both identical) stated choices of phone extensions, 5 or 6. I gave up after 10 minutes. Why not put the extension of the main desk only - ONE extension. I wanted to read and decided I'd drive down to the library. The doors are wide open and, of course, there is a C19 Gestapo at the check-in desk. I said my business and proceeded to the reserved area.

On my way an elderly gentleman with a newspaper in his hands offered me a seat. I said thanks, just picking up a book. Just then a staff person told him he could sit and read for 20 minutes!!!! These details of a simple trip to the library revolves around a mystery virus!!

I personally think folks should put on those thin white plastic gloves as I'm sure none of the books have been wiped down with Lysol or other disinfectant. On my way out a person was walking in and she almost hurt herself as she swerved back to the door so I would not be near her! Talk about dramatics!

P.S. I did get my book and a few others.... Be well.

Madeline Eysie
Norwood

Norwood Woman's Club awards scholarship



The 2020 Norwood Woman's Club scholarship of \$1200 was awarded to Norwood High School graduate Priscilla Zhang by Club President Phyllis Spiro. The Norwood Woman's Club is a non-profit organization that sponsors and supports matters to benefit the town of Norwood. The club was organized in 1900 and incorporated in 1908. There are currently more than 90 members and still growing. Members have left funds to this group in their wills, helping to build up the endowment and allowing their work to continue. One of the central activities of the club is contributing money to various events, facilities and to the people of Norwood. Each year, a graduating senior going on to higher education is nominated by Norwood High School to receive a gift of a \$1,200 scholarship. In addition the club collects for the Norwood Food Pantry, donates money to the Norwood Fourth of July celebration, Norwood Concerts on the Common, Norwood Veterans Services, Norwood Senior Center, Norwood Winter Concerts and the Friends of the Morrill Library programs. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Trina at 781-762-8173.

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NAC compromises with FlightLevel

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Airport Commission (NAC) approved one and denied two requests from FlightLevel on a new hangar.

The Board voted unanimously to deny a variance to allow FlightLevel to increase the height of its new hangar above the 28 feet set forth in the project's original Request for Proposal (RFP). The second was to build a narrower than allowed hangar door.

According to NAC Chair Mark Ryan, the max height allowed for the hangar is 28 feet, and FlightLevel was seeking a building of 35 feet. FlightLevel's request to have a narrower door was to reduce the necessary steel required to reinforce it. That steel could be put to use in other areas of the building, saving them money.

Nick Burlingham, general counsel for FlightLevel Aviation, came again before the NAC to go over the company's requests as it pertains to the new hangar. During a special meeting last month, Burlingham advocated for a building taller than 28 feet, though offered no concrete designs at that point. He said the idea was to provide as much load-bearing strength as possible to accommodate both the hangar door and the proposed solar panels.

According to Burlingham, the door could accommodate FlightLevel's incoming traffic

and did not need the airport's required 96'. He said that FlightLevel recently did an analysis, which was submitted to the NAC on Sept. 4, of the airport's other buildings, and found the height was in line with those buildings. He added the narrower door would increase heating efficiency and resource efficiency for their practices.

Airport Manager Russ Maguire added that the original RFP gives the NAC latitude to work on the door width.

"And I think some of the arguments made by FlightLevel on reducing the width are viable," he added.

The NAC also discussed allowing Southern Airways and its partner organization that handles its local flights to Nantucket, to de-ice planes at the airport and to allow customers to park vehicles in the Norwood Memorial Airport's main lot.

Chief Communications Officer for Southern Airways Mark Cestari and the company's Director of Stations Ryan Dach spoke for the airline. Dach said most of their flights would take place in the early morning, and the planes would be in the heated hangar and would not need chemical de-icing. He said, however, if they had planes flying during the day coming into the hangar and were going to be sent out again, they might want to use chemical de-icing.

"We do have a de-ice unit we can take up there, it runs off of type-2 fluid," he said.

He said that would be 10 to

15 gallons of a pseudoplastic fluid going on the ground in the ramp area.

Maguire said he did some further research on the matter and found that because of its industrial classification the airport is required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to have a multi-sector general permit for stormwater discharges and have a stormwater prevention plan on file to mitigate any problematic fluid getting into the nearby water system, which includes the Neponset River. Regardless of the method, even if it's just heat, he said Southern would have to file a conditional permit.

"What complicates this is that Southern Airways is not even a tenant business technically as a commercial permit holder on the airport, it's actually operating as a transient charter operator," he said.

Cestari said they weren't sure they wanted to continue to operate year-round on offering services to Nantucket from Norwood and was concerned for the turnaround time for the exclusion permit. He said they would have to start de-icing on Oct. 15, but that's only if they don't use a hanger first. The NAC agreed they would continue discussion after more requirements have been met.

Cestari also introduced a request to reserve 10 parking spots in the main lot for their customers. The NAC voted to have Maguire work with Southern Airways and FlightLevel to work out a layout for those spaces.



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service members, police, firefighters and EMTs while raising money to support military families in times of need. Armstrong said he found out about the event through his work at the Army National Guard.

“My day job is in human resources for the military funeral honors program, and a lot of time we work with the Military Friends Foundation. They help service members and public servants, mostly providing financial help. Like if there’s a family of a deceased service member or public servant, they reach out to help and assist with any of the funeral expenses, as an example. They’ll also help service members and their families if a service member is deployed overseas and something happens, perhaps if a family needs a new water heater or something like that, they can reach out and request financial help that way.”

Armstrong ran four laps starting on Route 1A, going through Norwood Center to Patriot Tavern, up to St. Timothy’s, past the High School and back down

Nahatan Street. He said he was happy with his time, considering he had to stop so many times.

“I did it in just a bit over 10 hours,” he said. “I’m good with the time, basically, doing it the way I did it took me longer than I had originally planned, but going along there were at least a half dozen people who stopped me at different points to ask me what I was doing and to say thank you. So there were a couple of times where I stopped for 10 or 15 minutes.”

Armstrong said he felt good afterwards, but he wants to stay off his feet for a couple of days.

“I am sore, yeah, but it’s mostly my feet from the blisters,” he said. “I’m just trying to do as little walking as possible, and definitely no running.”

The Tough Ruck runners used to run alongside participants in the Boston Marathon, but 2013 changed that.

“After the events of the Marathon Bombing in ’13, basically, the Boston Athletic Association changed the rules and stopped allowing bags in

and along the marathon route,” he said. “The organization wanted to keep it going, and worked it out with the U.S. Parks Service and, up until this year, they’ve been doing it along the battle road of Lexington and Concord (the route of the Battle of Bunker Hill). But due to COVID-19 and everything going on with social distancing, the park service didn’t want that many people in close proximity to each other.”

So now participants ran the Ruck on their own with an app installed on their phones to measure distance and time and send it to the Friends. Armstrong said while he was glad to have done the Tough Ruck, he doesn’t think he will try again, at least not any time soon.

“To tell you the truth? Probably not,” he said. “It was something I always wanted to do and I went and did it. I’m also 40 years old, so I had to think about that too. I can’t exactly recover like someone in their 20s can.”

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Reiss said she believes most if not all interactions with the public during the day could take place behind car door windows, including residency proof.

“Just put the information up against the window,” she said. “We’re going to have to remind people because they’re used to a different system. Everything takes longer during Covid, and this might take a little longer to get through.”

Cash or checks would be accepted during the recycling day. Reiss said workers will be wearing masks and/or shields depending on their level of interactions with residents. She said there would also be break areas and sanitizer stations during the event.

Norwood Sanitarian Angelo De Luca also gave his monthly health report. He started with a yearly item, an update on the seven publicly-available pools in the Town. He said there were no COVID-19-related issues at any of these pools, which include Norwood’s two Town-owned pools.

“Since our last board meet-

ing we had about a dozen non-food establishment complaints regarding COVID-19, including a barbershop, hair salons, auto service establishments, several car dealerships and the majority of these complaints included face coverings and social distancing requirements.”

De Luca added that Norwood Spice is taking over Victoria’s Cafe on Washington Street, and it will be Indian cuisine.

De Luca also said he did a walk-through on Aug. 28 of the new Skating Club of Boston facility on University Avenue. He said he wanted to orient himself with the facility and will do a full inspection of the food service areas before they open at the end of September.

The Board also voted unanimously to confirm the appointment of Katie Pelland as a public health nurse for the Town.



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tive equipment (PPE).

“We realized with the amount of new fees relating to the amount of really kind of extensive cleaning requirements for our program that the only way to operate would be to increase the hourly rate 75 cents,” she said. The custodians would be employed for three hours to sanitize the area and clean up any spills.

If 143 students enroll, there would be \$7,616 in estimated weekly revenue, with \$7198.26 in expected expenditures. The expected profit margin is slim, at only \$417.74.

Superintendent Dr. David Thomson explained that the original price increase would have been \$1.25 per hour. However, he reached out to

General Manager Tony Mazzucco, who agreed that the Town could cover half of the custodial costs. That money will be provided until the end of December, at which point the need for COVID-19 sanitation funding will be reassessed. There may be federal funding available by that time.

“There’s no way to plan for the year here in the conditions we’re operating under at present,” added Capezio. In December, the program can be evaluated, as well as the situation with the pandemic, to see how it should continue to operate.

On Sept. 21, the remote learning support services will begin. The program will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily at the Savage Center. All school students will be grouped together, so there will be no intermingling. The site can only accommodate 46 students because, with social distancing, some rooms can only hold between four and eight students. The cafeteria can hold a maximum of 22.

As with the Extended Day program, the remote learning support service program will cost \$5.75 per hour. There will

be a \$5 PPE fee per day. A typical day will involve a period to prepare for the day’s activities, a literacy block, a science or social studies block, an outdoor break, lunch, a math block, a period for special activities online, another outdoor block, and a time before dismissal to clean up and prepare their technology to leave the Savage Center.

“I don’t think any of us want to increase fees, but the situation is what it is and we are advocating for additional funding.”

**School Chair
Teresa Stewart**

The estimated weekly revenue for this program is \$8,326, but the expenses are \$8,739.80 approximately, so the program will be operating at a loss of about \$413.80. But, combining the two programs, Capezio said, would make the programs self-sustaining.

Capezio added that she is verifying health protocols with Board of Health Director Sigalle Reiss to ensure the safety of all involved. She is also firming up the staff for all sites and registering and verifying all student enrollment and information. The site has to be registered with the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (EEC), another advisory agency.

The Savage Center also needs to be reorganized so that the tables can accommodate different age levels and be separated by grade.

Dr. Joan Giblin asked why the PPE rate had to be a separate cost from a fee increase because it is related to COVID-19. She said she would like to

see the tuition rate separated from the COVID-19 fee.

“It’s a semantics issue,” she said. “For me, it doesn’t feel right to approve a rate increase when all of that extra money isn’t going toward the rate.”

Capezio said she was agreeable to making the change in wording. This is what brought the vote on the fees to \$6.50 for Extended Day and \$10.25, respectively.

Myev Bodenhofer wanted to take the opportunity to explain the unique structure of the program to the community because of letters received by the School Committee and comments on social media.

“I feel like there’s a lot of confusion about what the School Committee’s role is and what the relationship is between Extended Day and Norwood Public Schools,” she said. “The Extended Day program is a stand-alone program that is self-funding. It has always been self-funding.”

The only exception was that, in the spring, Town Meeting voted to provide the Extended Day program with money “to bail the Extended Day program out a little bit because of the absolutely unforeseen and unprecedented expenses related to the global pandemic,” Bodenhofer continued.

She explained that it is not up to the School Committee to set the program’s calendar, such as to extend the summer program. The board’s only function in regard to Extended Day is to vote on the rate of the fees.

“We are not deciding if the program is safe to run,” she stressed. “That is most definitely not our role.”

The presentations given by Capezio are meant to be infor-

mative to the public – not to help the School Committee make a determination about the program itself.

“Because of making safety the number-one priority we are not really able to meet all the needs we used to meet prior to having to meet social distancing,” Thomson added. “And I think the community needs to understand that.”

“And I am sorry we are in that situation,” he stressed. “But I’m not sorry in that I’m not willing to undermine the safety of our students, the staff and ultimately this entire community.”

“I don’t think any of us want to increase fees, but the situation is what it is and we are advocating for additional funding,” Chair Teresa Stewart said.

In other news, Thomson announced that most of the staffing positions for the hybrid

model have been filled.

Also, there was a staff member who tested positive for COVID-19 at the Extended Day program, he said. There is a protocol in place for what to do when that occurs that is posted on the Norwood Public Schools website at norwood.k12.ma.us. The Board of Health was notified, there was an investigation, and the case was discovered on the Friday before Labor Day. However it was determined that there was no close contact involved.

“I do not want anyone to think that we cut a corner, that we cut any of the protocols that we worked so hard to establish,” Thomson said, noting that the facility was deep cleaned over the long weekend. This was not a close case because the protocols of masks and social distancing had been observed.

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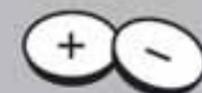
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CAPASSO

Margaret J. "Jean" (Coughlin) of Norwood, passed away on September 5, 2020 at the age of 96. Beloved wife of the late Robert C. Capasso. Devoted mother of Peg Delaney and her husband Daniel, Jr. of FL, Paul J. Capasso and his wife Debbie of Norwood, Annette M. Diauto and her husband Charlie of FL and the late Robert "Bobby" C. Capasso, Jr. Sister of the late Millie Del Tufo, James Coughlin and Edward Coughlin. Cherished grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Daughter of the late James A. and Mary Ruth (McSweeney) Coughlin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Jean was a longtime volunteer at Norwood Hospital. The family of Jean would like to thank all the caregivers at the Charlwell House in Norwood for their many years of loving care. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, MA 02062. A Graveside Service will be held at Highland Cemetery, 320 Winter St., Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in her name to the Arc of South Norfolk, 789 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, MA 02090, www.arcsouthnorfolk.org Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com Family Owned and Operated 781-762-0482.

JENSEN

GARY R. "Rusty" of Norwood passed away on September 11, 2020 at the age of 63. Beloved son of Margaret C. (Coynne) Jensen of Norwood. Husband of the late Rosanne (Lynch) Jensen. Loving brother

of Maryellen Conway of Norwood. Devoted father of Eric L. Jensen of RI. Stepfather of Scott Cherry of Wrentham and Matt Cherry of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of Natalie Conway, Brayden Cherry, Gage Cherry and Bailey Cherry. Uncle of Sean Conway of Norwood, Ryan Conway of NC, Erin Cady of Franklin, Benjamin Cady of Franklin and Nicholas Cady of Franklin. Gary was a 1977 graduate of Norwood High School. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA. Due to Church Restrictions from Covid-19 the family will hold a private funeral mass at St. Timothy's Church Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168. www.danafarber.org

JOHNSON

ALMA L. (Fisher) of Norwood formerly of Walpole passed away on September 5, 2020 at the age of 102. Beloved wife of the late Clifford T. Johnson. Devoted mother of Marie L. Maxon and her husband Robert of TN, Beverly Ann Higgins and her husband Ed of Medway, Richard C. Johnson and his wife Carolyn of Canton and Robert Johnson and his late wife Priscilla of FL. Sister of Charles Fisher of Norwood, Judy Lukacewicz of Norfolk and the late Robert, Leon Jr., Oliver, Helen and William. Cherished grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Daughter of the late Leon F. and Helen (Smith)

Deaths

Fisher. Alma was a graduate of Walpole High School and then went on to graduate from the Sturdy Memorial Hospital school of nursing. She spent many years delivering babies at the Norwood Hospital working the night shift. After working at Norwood Hospital she worked for Dr. Mason, Dr. Kenney, Dr. Gannem and Dr. Perkins. Alma enjoyed gardening, bird watching and knitting especially afghans. All services will be held at a later date. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA.

LOUIE

William Kai-Kwong of Norwood passed away on September 11, 2020 at the age of 84. Beloved husband of the late Ruby Y. (Yip) Louie for 49 years. Devoted father of Carol Louie of Norwood, Carey and Vivian of Fremont, CA, Roger Louie of Santa Clara, CA, and Derek Louie of Santa Clara, CA. He loved being a grandfather to Lance, Eugene, and Noele. Son of the late Charles and Leong Ai (Hee) Louie. He was a brother to the late Bik Suey Huie, the late Mamie Lee, the late Frank Louie, and Helen Louie Keller. William served during the Korean War and graduated from Northeastern University with Honors. He worked for State Street Bank and Trust Company for 35 years. During his retirement, he enjoyed playing bocce with the Norwood Retired Men's Club and attending the Julia Ruth House Adult Day Social Center. In lieu of flowers, his family kindly asks that you donate to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011. Visiting hours will be held on Friday, September 18, 2020 5-8pm at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington Street Norwood, MA 02062 www.kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com . A graveside service will be held on Saturday, September 19, 2020 10am at Highland Cemetery 320 Winter St. Norwood, MA 02062.

ROGOWSKI

Olga Jane (Iwaszko) of Norwood, passed away on September 6, 2020 at the age of 98. Beloved wife of the late Joseph M. Rogowski. Devoted mother of Peter J. Rogowski of Norwood and Patricia A. Buckley of Melrose. Mother-in-law of John Buckley of Malden. Sister of the late Joseph Iwaszko, Sophie Karolyshyn and Anna Chaharyn. Sister-in-law of Julia Sabo. Cherished grandmother of Craig Lennox and Colin Buckley. Daughter of the late Anthony and Maria (Nychay) Iwaszko. Olga was a member of the Norwood Senior Center and a member of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Forest Hills. All Services will be private and a Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, NORWOOD, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to The Salvation Army National Headquarters, 615 Slaters Lane, Alexandria, VA 22314. Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA 781-762-0482 kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

TURNER

Marion L. (McCall) of Norwood, passed away on September 5, 2020 at the age of 91. Beloved wife of William R. Turner, Sr. of Norwood. Devoted mother of William R. Turner, Jr. and his wife Janet of Walpole, Julie Shea and her husband James of Salem, James Turner and his wife Danita of Chelmsford, Carol Camile and her significant other Mark Mollo of Cumberland, RI and David Turner and his wife Kim of Medway. Sister of the late James McCall, Phillip McCall and Betty Honeywell. Cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Daughter of the late Peter and Theresa (Coakley) McCall. All Services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, NORWOOD, MA. Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA 781-762-0482 kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

WALSH

Isabelle F. (Hurley) of Norwood, passed away on Sep-

tember 10, 2020 at the age of 95. Beloved wife of the late Joseph L. Walsh. Devoted mother of Patricia A. Clark and her husband Morris of CT, Elizabeth J. Hayes and her husband Robert of GA, Joanne Roof and her husband Michael of Norwood, Michael F. Walsh of Norwood and the late Stephen J. Walsh. Sister of Eileen Walsh of Brookline and the late Paul Hurley. Cherished grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Francis X. and Isabel (Choate) Hurley. Isabelle worked for Texaco for many years. She was active at the Norwood Senior Center and enjoyed bowling for many years in Norwood. She loved to travel and loved spending time with her family. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, MA. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St., Norwood, MA 02062. Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA 781-762-0482 kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

WOODS

Geoffrey A. "Jeff" of Lexington, entered into eternal rest unexpectedly, Sept. 3. He was 67 years old. Jeff, affectionately known by his family and friends, was a graduate of Hampshire College and worked as an accountant for a trucking company. Jeff enjoyed boating, playing guitar, and spending time with family. Some of Jeff's fondest memories were sailing up and down the coast and playing in his old band. Jeff's true passion was his family and raising his children. That passion grew with the birth of his grandson, Charlie. His unconditional love and wisdom left a lasting impression which his family will carry with them forever. Jeff was always considered as a very smart, curious, and kind-hearted person. A selfless man who would drop anything to help a loved one. Jeff was loved and respected by many and he will be sorely missed. Beloved son of the late Marilyn (Atwell) and William Arneil Woods. Dear and devoted father of Brian W. Woods and his wife, Chelsey of Norwood and Jessica Conley of Woburn. Dear brother of William A. Woods, Jr. of Bedford and Bradley D. Woods and his wife, Laura of Alton Bay, NH. Loving and cherished grandfather of Charlie Woods. He is also survived by his nieces. Funeral from the Short, Williamson & Diamond Funeral Home, 52 Trapelo Rd., BELMONT. Interment at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery, 580 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge at 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Jeff's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, https://www.stjude.org would be sincerely appreciated. Swdfuneralhome.com Short, Williamson & Diamond Belmont 617.484.6900.



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Grateful thanks. —K.B.

St. Jude's Novena

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

Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen.
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Get ready to walk, tap, and stretch! Walking with added toe-tapping is good for cardio and balance, while stretching helps strengthen the back and arms. We will conclude with restorative breathing and a relaxing exercise. Classes are open to those of all fitness levels, and rubber-soled shoes or sneakers are recommended.

Registration is required for each class. To sign up and receive an email reminder, go to our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar. An email with the Zoom link will be sent out the day before and again shortly before the beginning of each class.

FREE AND CHEAP IN AND AROUND BOSTON

Boston tour guide Jay Bazzinotti is back with another illustrated presentation about fun things to see and do that are either free or nearly free in a city not generally known for bargains. Join Jay via Zoom for "Free and Cheap In and Around Boston" on Tuesday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. He'll tell us about more than 25 inexpensive activities and places that can be enjoyed practically in our own backyard. To sign up and also receive an email reminder, please visit our events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar. An email with the Zoom link will be sent to you the day before the program and again shortly before it begins.

THE JASON FAIRBANKS SCANDAL: A MASSACHUSETTS MURDER MYSTERY

Join Allison Neff, former program director of the Fairbanks House in Dedham, Mass. on Thurs. October 8 at 6:30 pm as she tells the intriguing story over Zoom of a murder that rocked the nation in 1801. When beautiful young Elizabeth Fales met with a violent death in Dedham, her boyfriend, Jason Fairbanks, was tried, convicted, and hanged for her murder. But was he, in fact, guilty? Was this a case of star-crossed lovers or a brutal murder by a scorned suitor? And was Jason even physically capable of committing the crime? A dramatic court case led to a prison break and a nationwide bounty hunt, ending with one of the most widely attended executions in the country. The question of what actually happened echoes to this day.

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SEWSTAINABILITY 2020: MAKING MASKS FOR THE HOMELESS...FROM HOME

For this year's charitable work project, Together Yes has decided once again to make warm fleece scarves for the homeless in collaboration with Making Masks in Norwood. Between September and November, anyone interested can sew scarves from home to be delivered in December to nearby shelters. Some fleece is available, but donations of additional fleece are needed. Pickup and delivery of materials as well as the finished scarves will be arranged.

You can participate by sewing scarves, donating fleece, or giving advice and encouragement on the Facebook page below. For more information, instructions, or questions, please email sustain@tgryes.org or go to Making Masks in Norwood on Facebook. For instructions on making scarves, click on Patterns and Instructions on the right of the Facebook page. Any help you can offer to our neighbors in need is most welcome.

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The Morrill Memorial Library was recently awarded a federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant for \$7500 from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC). "We are proud to deliver grant funding to libraries for projects that fill unique needs of libraries across Massachusetts," said Rob Favini, Head of Library Advisory and Development at the MBLC. "Libraries continue to be a vital resource to the communities they serve. Programs funded through LSTA grants illustrate the diverse range of topics and audiences served by Massachusetts libraries."

The Morrill Memorial Library plans to work with local organizations and the Town of Norwood on a year-long project, Norwood's Civic Hub. This project will create spaces both virtual and in-person, as health and safety guidelines allow, for our residents to engage with topics facing our community on local to global levels. Thanks to our community partners TogetherYes, Progress Norwood, and Norwood Conversations for helping us secure this vital grant funding, as well as to other partner organizations already hosting timely discussion events. We have plans in the works for the coming year but we're always looking for suggestions: if you have any comments or questions about the project or suggestions for topics we might cover, please contact Adult Services Librarian Liz Reed at lreed@minlib.net.

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The Record Book

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

The South Norfolk Mental Illness Family and Friends Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at The Grange, 28 Rockwood Road (Route 115) in Norfolk, MA from 7-9 pm on Thursday, October 1.

Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Mental Illness Family and Friends Support Group is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones.

We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. In case of inclement weather, we will align with the Norfolk schools. If they close, the meeting will be cancelled.

For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

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wand home with you, but leave your little house for the park's sprites to enjoy and others to see as the park's fairy village grows. This is a self-guided program every day from Sunday through Saturday at dusk. The guide is presented by the Trustees. The Francis William Bird Park, East Walpole. Largest parking lot is on Polley Lane (use "135 Polley Lane, Walpole, MA 02032" for GPS). Register online to receive a downloadable DIY Fairy Fun Activity Kit.

Visit www.thetrustees.org/events and enter "Francis William Bird Park" or "02032". For updates and announcements, please follow Bird Park programs on Facebook @friendsofbirdpark. Questions? Membership? Contact Maura (508-668-6136; mogara@thetrustees.org). Price: \$5/Member Family; \$10/Nonmember Family for online DIY Fairy Fun Activity Kit

ASSOCIATE PLANNING BOARD MEMBER OPENING

The Norwood Planning Board has an opening for an As-

sociate Planning Board member. The Associate Planning Board member will participate on Special Permit applications on an as needed basis. The Associate Planning Board member will attend all Planning Board meetings and participate but will only be involved with voting on certain Special Permits when an elected Board member cannot participate because they are on vacation, out sick, or have a conflict of interest. The Planning Board meets twice a month on Monday evenings. This is an opportunity to serve your community and participate in the operation of Town government. If you are interested in becoming an Associate Planning Board member, send a letter of interest and resume to the Norwood Planning Board by September 25, 2020. Please address your cover letter and resume to Mr. Alfred Porro Jr., Chairman of the Norwood Planning Board, 566 Washington St., P.O. Box 40, Norwood, MA 02062. If you have questions about the Associate Planning Board member position, contact

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

In accordance with the requirements of Norwood Local Bylaw Article 47 Section 2.1, the Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 23, 2019 at 5:30 P.M. using the GoToMeeting virtual meeting platform. The meeting can be accessed from the following link: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/717889901> or it can be accessed by calling in at 1 (872) 240-3412, access code: 717-889-901. The focus of this public hearing will be to accept comments on potential CPA funded projects. These projects are the Old Parish Cemetery Master Plan, The Morse House Master Plan and Feasibility Study, the Murphy Field Basketball Court Resurfacing project, and the Town Pool Assessment. Any questions or concerns can be directed to the Planning Department at Town Hall during normal business hours.

Peter McFarland
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Monday, September 7

0337 Phone - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Elks - Winslow Ave Barking dog moved inside.

0617 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St N679 moved a male party off sidewalk bench.

1317 Phone - Assist Other Agency Area Search Negative Location/Address: Walpole St MBTA reports 3 males walking on the R/R tracks.

2106 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Elkway Caller reports loud party that has been going on all day at his neighbor's residence. N669 and N678 responded.

Tuesday, September 8

0617 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Pleasant St + Lenox Ave Party sleeping on a park bench moved along.

0724 Phone - Assist Citizen No Action Required Location/Address: Grace Episcopal Church - Chapel St Party reports possible damage to rear door. Upon speaking with N666, he does not believe there was any foul play.

1020 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Concord Ave Landlord reports for last 2 days, male in house across street keeps yelling at him, unknown reason. N663 reports neither party is on scene now, will check back in afternoon.

1315 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Rock St Verbal argument with construction crew and male party.

1413 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Morse St Advise given on Warrant of Apprehension.

1445 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Sally Beauty Supply - Lenox St Male party escorted out of business. Letter of Disinvite to follow.

2106 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Cedar St Caller reports papers moved within her home, believe her exhusband was in the house. Officers checked the area with negative results.

Wednesday, September 9

0911 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Prospect St N678 assisted N.A.C.O. in freeing a raccoon from a net.

0920 Walk-In - Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Party in lobby reports while walking on public way with his child, a male from Winslow Ave was staring at them, banged on trash bin, and made a statement to them. N666 reports nothing criminal at this time, spoke to the male.

1042 Phone - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Mr. Franks Food Mart - Meb Inc. - Washington St Report 2 H/M's swearing at clerk. Units stop them Walpole/Walnut and

I.D. same for Letter of Disinvite. N678 reports they are on their way and 1 given verbal warning that he is not welcome back at the store.

1050 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Nichols St Report concerns about neighbor. N666 advised her to call when incidents are occurring.

1304 Phone - Susp Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Devon Rd Report Trash Picker. No Officer Sent, Trash Is Out On Curb for weekly pick-up, no crime.

1440 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Caller reports female party yelling in the parking lot. Officers spoke with her, she checks out and was sent on her way. N664 following up.

1626 Walk-In - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Bornwood Dr Party in the lobby reports her daughter suffers from non medicated mental illness and has not been seen since yesterday afternoon. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns. Party entered in NCIC. Party later located in New York City at a Hampton Inn. Family informed, party removed from NCIC.

1948 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Guild St Female party on foot by herself and yelling. Officers spoke to her, she is lucid and refused any police assistance.

2347 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Village Rd E Caller unsure if his vehicle was towed by management.

Thursday, September 10

0835 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Anne Rd Report Hyundai Sonata black with male in it, parked for 1/2 hour, engine running. N679 reports MA PC 3RZH51 is contractor working at this home.

0848 Phone - Lost And Found Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St + Fulton St Party turns in tool box full of tools. Lost and Found Entry Form filled out. Dept. put out a notice on computer.

1322 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Report MA PC 4413SE slipped a note under one of the doors around 1140 Hrs.

1846 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St + Pleasant St Multiple reports an unattended child running in traffic. NFD notified and responded.

1903 Phone - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Cambridge Rd Caller states his neighbor was verbally abusive. Parties spoken to, advised.

2304 Phone - B & E Residence *Report Filed Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Walk in reports someone broke into her house.

2338 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St Children running and jumping disturbing downstairs neighbor. Advised.

Friday, September 11

0658 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address Bank Of America Atm - Bos-Prov Caller reports there is a female sleeping in the Bank of Boston ATM. N679, N667 responded. Female was fine and sent on her way.

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0742 Other - Citizens Complaint *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St N423 receives information that some flyers were posted around the school and neighborhood area. N423 reports nothing criminal in content of flyer and officers checked area for additional ones and removed them.

1053 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Orchard Ln Well being for the callers adult son . He was depressed and left on foot. She is not interested in reporting him as missing at this time.

1148 Walk-In - Found Syringe Services Rendered Location/Address: Mountain Ave Resident found bag of syringes and prescription medication in her yard. N668 spoke to her and properly disposed of all of the items.

1352 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Winslow Ave Daughter calls father whom calls police to report noise in the home, no one should be there. N664 reports interior checked, no one inside, nothing out of order.

1418 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Party in lobby reports his sister, whom he lives with at this address, will be served Probate Court paperwork on Monday and brother feels she may become violent towards him as a result. N669 spoke to brother and advised him, he will call Monday if something goes awry.

1440 Cellular - Citizens Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Chapel St Passing motorist reports at the bend in the road, up against stone wall, there was a black either male or female, in a squatting position, pants down, that appeared to be defecating on sidewalk.

1456 Phone - Mischief (Kids) *Report Filed Location/Address: Morse St Property Manager of the Space Center reports kids on the roof damaging windows. W/M all Black clothing and the other W/M Red & Black They are on the ladder at College Town. Both located and parents advised.

1504 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Redwood Dr Request check of aunt. Had fallen this morning but refused help but now is not answering phone. N665 spoke to her, she states she is ok.

1510 Cellular - Citizens Complaint *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Report male from apartment T-4 was outside the building urinating.

1526 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave DCG checking on a child.

1625 Phone - Citizens Complaint *Report Filed Location/Address: Fr Mac's - Vernon St Offensive notes found. Supplemental narrative to 20-1088-OF filed.

1626 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: E Cottage St Party outside selling flowers was putting trash down the storm drain. N666 spoke to him and witnesses who did not see anything.

1811 Initiated - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Endicott St Arrest: Jankauskas, Adam T Address: 66 Graham St Apt. #10 Gardner, Ma Age: 32 Charges: Warrant Arrest

2211 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Caller reports a truck being loud in the back of the plaza. N677 spoke to the driver and he will be leaving shortly.

2356 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Meadow St + Neponset St Caller reports a mlae party with no shirt hunched over. N677 reports that party checks out and is going home for the night.

Saturday, September 12

0209 Phone - Noise Complaint No Action Required Location/Address: Across The Street - Lincoln St Caller reports neighbor across street on second floor playing his guitar that is keeping him up. N668 responded and reports all is quiet. Officer stood by for a few more minutes. No noise.

0213 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Prospect St + Railroad Ave Caller reports group in back yard with loud music. N667, N666 responded. Spoken to and advised to call it a night.

0337 Initiated - Mischief (Kids) *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Pk S N677 reports a small group of youths near the Holiday Inn fled in different directions when they saw him. N664, N666, N668 checked the area and located several of them. N666 dropped off one male from the station to St. James Ave. St. mil: 29979 @ 5:13 end. mil: 29981 @ 5:18. One female was picked up by parent. One was a section 12 and transported to the hospital. N677 to file report Juvenile Arrest Age: 14 Charges: Section 12

0458 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Mill Pond Ln Several calls for male party outside with using a chain saw. N669, N667 responded. Spoken to and put it away for the night.

0847 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Cedar St N665 stood by while male party retrieved items

0937 Initiated - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Shattuck Pk Rd + Nichols St Offensive sign removed.

0952 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Pilgrim Dr Party reports nothing was stolen or damaged in vehicle. Extra checks requested.

1132 Walk-In - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Home Pro - St George Ave Party reports a verbal dispute earlier in the day.

1204 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Concord Ave Party advised on an ongoing issue with his neighbor.

1240 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Access Rd Small car show advised about loud music.

1347 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Orleans Rd Caller requests a wellness check on her son who is DK. Party located and will be staying with a neighbor.

1545 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Ruggeri, Emilio - Pilgrim Dr car unlocked and entered last night. Nothing missing.

1546 Phone - Drunk Person *Protective Custody Location/Address: Orleans Rd Resident is DK

and back at the house. See-1105-OF. As a result one transported as a PC.

1850 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Nahatan St MA PC 8EA889 towed by Negotians. N669 follows the ambulance to the hospital, patient was acting up, N670 responds to the hospital as well to back up N669. Arrest: Kaufman, Theodore B Address: 352 Sprague St Dedham, Ma Age: 22 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08% Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Marked Lanes Violation

1901 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Rock St Group in the yard with loud music .Officer reports music being turned down for the night.

1906 911 - Drunk Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Hillcrest Rd Family member DK and wants to drive. One transported to the station by N678. ST MI 31805 @ 1951 HRS EN 1957 HRS 31806.7

1927 Walk-In - Stolen Bicycle *Report Filed Location/Address: Central St Bike removed from Central ST near Nahatan ST.

2000 Phone - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: High St Visting Nurse concerned about the resident who won't speak when she calls .She refused treatment.

2001 Phone - Report Of Fight Area Search Negative Location/Address: Balch School Acct# 1379d - Washington St Caller reports a fight in progress between 10 individuals. N677 reports no fight in progress only 4 people doing a video shoot.

2224 911 - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Plimpton Ave + Broadway St Caller reports juveniles on bikes using racial slurs towards him. N664 spoke to a few kids on bikes in the area they denied saying anything to him and said they were talking on the phone to a friend.

Sunday, September 13

1107 Initiated - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Address: Monroe St + Rock St Three people sleeping in a parked MV. Parties check out.

1349 911 - Well Being Chk Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Neponset St Female party having suicidal thoughts (no plans). Transported to hospital for voluntary eval.

1652 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Azalea Dr Family of the owner found empty cans and a backpack at the end of woods abutting the airport property. No identifying information found and the items put in the trash.

1703 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Caller reports loud music, N679 reports there is a gathering going on and the music was not that loud.

1912 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Loud music complaint. Officer reports the music was turned down and the gathering is ending within the hour.

2200 911 - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller reports someone shined a light in her window, when she opened the curtains the subject took off. N668 noticed maintenance in the area. N670 spoke to the caller and advised her to call if she notices anything suspicious.



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tober will allow them to address the issues they need to prior to that," he said. "From what I've been briefed on, there's an issue that needs to be resolved with the Conservation Commission and an issue that needs to be resolved with the Planning Board."

Brady also summarized a letter he received from Town Planner Paul Halkiotis, which pointed out that the original permit granted for this request had expired.

"We may need to do a whole application and hearing rather than just a continuance on the matter," Brady said.

Member Philip Riley said they could push the continuance back to Nov. 17 and if it is discovered after consultation with the Town's legal department that a new public hearing and public notification would be required, they can take care of it at that time and not have a continued hearing, but a whole new hearing de-

pending on the time frame.

The Board also voted unanimously to allow the proposal for Lot 5 at 600 Nichols St. to be situated 10 feet from the property line. Attorney representing property owner Paul Eysie, David Hern, said they would agree to withdraw the other variance they were looking for relief on – splitting the Nichols Street-facing house on the north side of the parcel into two different nonconforming lots, but he said he wanted to continue discussion on the Lot 5 issue. The Board also voted to allow Hern to withdraw said lot split.

Hern said the Lot 5 issue is a strange one. Basically, on the southernmost edge of the property, there is a parcel adjacent to the 600 Nichols St. property owned by the Town. The property was taken from the previous property owner, Abraham Shagoury, in the 60s by the County for the Town to build an extension of

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Garden Parkway to Lancelot Circle. The extension never happened, and Hern and the Board agreed it probably never would, since there are wetlands there that would require a bridge to be built instead of a normal road.

Hern said they were asking for five feet of frontage from the proposed building on Lot 5 to the property line of the land owned by the Town. He pointed out the house itself would still be 55 feet from the roadway. He said they could not build the house too much further from the roadway as wetlands with no-build zones and no-disturb zones faced them on the other side.

Riley said he felt that the situation was so unique to the parcel and not unreasonable that he would be in favor of it, providing that Eysie put the building five feet further back for a total frontage of 10 feet, mirroring the general feeling of the Board.

"I do think that whatever we do with it, whether it's five feet or 10 feet, assuming we do that, that we ought to be clear that this is a very unusual if not unique piece of property and that decision should be considered pretty much confined to the facts of this case," he said. "In other words, I would hope that someone wouldn't come in later and point to this case and say 'it's okay to put a structure five feet from the street.'"

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