



Residents have been concerned that the Norwood Extended Day Program is facing financial issues.

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Challenges facing extension of Extended Day program

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Public Schools Extended Day Program (ED) has faced a series of challenges this year to keep it afloat. Like other programs, it has been hard hit by COVID-19, with summer camp enrollments – a big moneymaker – down to 40 percent this summer.

Now, because of requirements implemented by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) in 2019, Kristin Capezio, Executive Director of ED, said she feared that that vouchers would no longer be able to be offered to families of lower economic means at a time when they

are already facing the impact of the pandemic. And it is unclear how ED will be able to be run at all at this time.

ED will be discussed at the next School Committee meeting, held virtually on Wed. Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. with Capezio in attendance.

In a letter signed by Capezio, School Committee Chair Teresa Stewart and School Superintendent Dr. David Thomson, it was expressed to EEC head Samantha Aigner-Treworgy that Norwood's program, which is an unlicensed federally funded program, and all unlicensed programs, are held to the same standards for programs licensed by the EEC.

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The Murphy Field Basketball Court will hopefully be seeing a makeover next year.

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CPC reviews projects for Fall Town Meeting

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Community Preservation Committee (CPC) met virtually on Aug. 11 with Recreation Department Superintendent Travis Farley to discuss the department's upcoming Community Preservation Act (CPA) projects.

Farley said the two big projects are the Murphy Field Basketball Court and the assessment of the Town's public pools, the Father Mac Pool and the Hawes Pool.

Farley said the pool study proposal started out as a Recreation Department feasibility study, but as the conditions of the Town's two pools became more complex than they originally thought, he said they thought it might be a better fit if they sought funding for the assessment first.

"Obviously, because of the large investment the Town made for the Hawes Bathhouse, we would be looking at the pool itself, but for Father Mac's, we're looking at what we would do for the bathhouse and the pump room that's below deck," he said. "Both are in pretty rough shape. They're not (Americans with Disabilities Act) accessible, they can be a real pain to get in and out of and they've definitely surpassed their useful lives."

The proposal for funding would be for engineering and planning to look at the facilities, the pools themselves, options for the Town and how much those options might cost.

"We did look at other CPC projects in other towns and this looked pretty common," Farley said. "There are prob-

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LWV hosting live candidates forum next Monday

League seeks your questions

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV) is hosting a Candidates Night for the Massachusetts House of Representatives 12th Norfolk District on Monday, Aug. 24.

The forum will give residents the opportunity to ask incumbent Rep. John Rogers and challenger Michael Dooley questions before the Sept. 1 Democratic Primary. LWV Norwood Chapter President Courtney Rau Rogers said residents have until end of day Aug. 21 to send in questions. Interested residents should send their questions to lwvnorwoodma@gmail.com so that the League can sift through them and make sure there's nothing inappropriate and eliminate duplicate questions.

"We need to get the questions

as soon as possible so as to edit them and get them to the moderator for review," she said. "Having the questions ahead of time makes it easier to practice and not ask the same questions."

Rau Rogers said the League was very happy with the way the June Town Election Candidates Forum for the Board of Selectmen went as they had never hosted a virtual forum before then. She said it should make this forum run very smoothly.

"I was really glad we were able to conduct the Selectmen's forum virtually because now we know how it's going to go. Norwood Community Media knows also will know how it's going to play out," she said. "We have the same moderator as well - Florence Sullivan will be moderating from the Cape for us, so we know her style. I think it should be a pretty good event."

Rau Rogers is enthused about conducting a state rep's forum here in Norwood since Rogers hasn't had too many opponents over the years.

"We haven't had to hold a forum for the State Representative seat in a number of years," she said. "And since I've been on the League, we haven't had to do a primary forum. We had done State Rep. forums a few years ago when John (Rogers) had Republican challengers in the general election, but I think the last State Rep. election for the 12th Norfolk was opposed."

Rau Rogers said they want the questions ahead of time since they won't have a live questions and answer session, so get your questions in as soon as you can.

"I just moderated a forum for the LWV in Newton for one of their state reps. It was a primary election and they did the same thing," she said. "In fact, they did it very similar to what we are planning. They had their cable company send out the feed live and they had the questions ahead of time so it was just the candidates and the moderator on the Zoom call. It's more beneficial that way because there's less bandwidth concerns."

Rau Rogers said it will be interesting to see what issues arise for the forum, as stated above it has been a long time since Rogers faced a primary challenger. She

LWV Forum

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ably about 20 other towns that did similar studies. And this assessment will basically give us some clarity and backup when and if we ever make that decision for the pools. This assessment study will really be a huge help for that and make sure we make the right decision for the Town."

Farley said they've only had one firm give an estimate for the actual cost, which would be \$59,500, with a contingency of \$5,950 for \$65,450 in total.

"I know the dollar amount sounds like a lot, but if you're talking about a multi-million-dollar project at the pools, you want to make sure you're doing the right thing," he said.

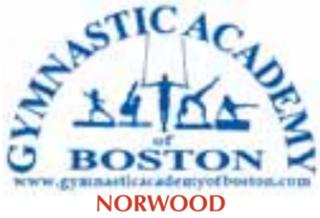
Travis also discussed the Murphy Field Basketball Court, which he said they are seeking funds to resurface the court, paint new basketball lines and add a more accessible path from the parking lot down to the court and playground area. He said he estimated about \$16,000 for the entire project, but felt that the project wouldn't go that high and most of it is in contingency funding.

"I don't foresee any major changes at this point," he said. "This is just pretty much a straightforward project. I think this court is something that needs to be addressed and I think the neighbors will notice the changes and enjoy it."

The other projects up for CPC funding right now include the Morse House renovation feasibility study. The Norwood Historical Commission is looking to hire a professional architect to consider how the Town could preserve, rehabilitate and restore the Morse House at 1285 Washington St. The idea is to improve the building, make it more secure, make it more accessible and use it for public meetings. The Commission feels that major improvements that will be necessary include the installation of a heating, ventilation and air conditioning unit, as well as weather sealing and accessibility improvements.

The other project up for this year is the Old Parish Cemetery Master Plan, put forth by the Old Parish Preservation Volunteers Inc. The plan would focus on needed restoration around the abutting MBTA parking lot off of Railroad Avenue, which was originally damaged during flooding. The plan would also focus on potential landscape improvements, hardscape elements (paved paths, gates, walls and crypts) and recommendations regarding potential seating, entry and other signage, and improving access to the public. The Old Parish Preservation Volunteers are seeking \$23,100 for this project.

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COA presents transportation and service updates

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood Senior Center Executive Director Kerri McCarthy gave an update on the center for the months of June and July. She said for those months, the center was closed for programming due to the pandemic, but the center still offered other services for seniors throughout that time, including lunches, tax preparation services and transportation.

"Today I think we had 76 participants," she said. "And our tax preparation person was able to finish up more than 100 tax appointments before the July 15 deadline, and we're extremely grateful to have such a dedicated volunteer to do that."

McCarthy said the opening of the Senior Center is continuing in a phased fashion.

"I am excited and a bit anxious about the phased opening of the center," she said. "We've had a lot of guidance from Sigalle Reiss, the public health director, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Massachusetts Council on Aging on

starting programming again."

She said exercise programs and computer use is by appointment only and there is no socializing allowed indoors at this time. She said the outdoor patio at the center is now up and running for residents to use to socialize, but they are not completely finished yet as the Norwood Department of Public Works has some touch up work to do on the recently-repaved parking lot.

"They're actually helping us set up our parking lot park, and they brought over barriers and filled them up with water and set up a nice space for seniors to socialize outdoors," she said.

McCarthy also gave the bus report on the Senior Center's Senior Bus Transportation program. She said in June, the bus logged 872 miles, 131 gallons of fuel, 24 medical transports, 51 shopping transports, six daily lunch deliveries and 19 other appointments. For July, there were 773 miles on the bus, 171 gallons of fuel, 27 medical transports, 60 shopping trips,

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Dooley is Lying to You

An Open Letter To The People of Norwood:

Dooley is lying to you. It's disappointing that my former intern and current Democratic Primary opponent promises "fresh" new politics but resorts to the oldest and lowest form of campaigning: smears, lies, and libelous attacks, precisely the things that most Americans despise about politics and wholly unreflective of the good People of Norwood. For the record, and contrary to Dooley's dishonest assertions, I have never violated any campaign finance law, never paid a \$30,000 fine or penalty, have a 100% unblemished record with the Ethics Commission, I am a Full-Time State Representative for and of the People of Norwood and Walpole, and have one of the highest attendance rates in the State Legislature, having only missed Sessions due to either illness or the births of my three daughters. My daughters are in their teen years now and can read the trash that Dooley purveys. His unseemly actions demonstrate an ignorance that, of the office he seeks, integrity counts, and that he woefully ails for want of it. It's disappointing that Dooley spent the time in my office measuring the drapes rather than trying to enhance the lives of the People.

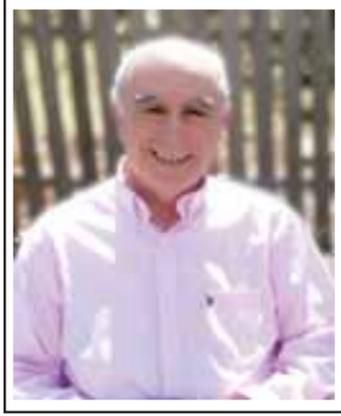
Yours in Public Service,



"Bless me, Mother, for I have sinned"

People of a certain age may recognize the title from the opening prayer of a penitent within a darkened confessional, but they probably are quick to say that the word "Mother" is inaccurate in addressing a priest — it should be "Father." But in this case I am addressing Mother Earth, as a number of indigenous peoples used to and still do refer to our frail planet so tenderly and compassionately. In any case I am full of remorse. You see, I returned from a two-week Cape Cod rental and there was not the slightest bit of recycling available. Cardboard, paper, glass, aluminum, tin cans, hard plastic, and plastic bags all had to be thrown into the same trash container, to be ultimately trucked to a transfer station, and then to a landfill. The feeling of guilt is not insignificant. You would think that with a newly imposed, whopping 12.5% tax on Outer Cape rentals and lodgings (a slightly smaller percent for the Lower Cape) proper recycling could be mandated and instituted.

The only recyclable items not heaved into the trash were nickel-deposit bottles and cans: there was money to be had, and, almost as importantly, I harbor somewhat of a vendetta against the bottling and canning industry because of their lobbying to prevent any deposits on water bottles and other plastic containers as well as their just-as-efficient lobbying to thwart the current five-cent deposits on beverage containers from being elevated to a dime or higher.



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

If there is any joy to returning to Boston, it's that so much recycling is available to its citizenry. If only all of us abided by it, especially the admonition not to put plastic bags in the blue bins, which ultimately gum up the machinery. Ah, to meet more people like spry senior citizen Sheila Fay who treks up to a grocery store with her plastic bag jammed full of other plastic bags to place it in a special plastic bag recycling bin: you know she's thinking of future generations.

[Clarification: A few weeks ago I wrote about the demise of the National Seashore's Coast Guard Beach in Eastham; I was somewhat wrong, as the National Park Service seemed to prioritize human needs over those of the long-protected piper plovers by finding a way to create a new path for avid beachgoers across the fragile dunes to the water.]

SCHOOLS - WEIGHING PRACTICAL, LIFE CONSEQUENCES

To the Editor:

I have been an educator for much of my career. I have a daughter who teaches in a middle school and many friends who have served for years as teachers at every level from pre-school through college. It is clear from my conversations with colleagues and these personal connections that all of these people wish they could return to their classrooms, interact with their students and perform the very important services that drew them to their profession. However, most of these folks share a great deal of concern about how to make that happen safely — for their students, for their communities and for themselves.

Their worries are not political — they are practical, weighing life consequences. 175,000 Americans are dead and there is no end in sight. Over 5 million Americans have been diagnosed with Covid and 1 in 7 of them have suffered long lasting consequences including permanent damage to hearts, lungs and kidneys. According to the American Academy of Pediatrics and Children's Hospital Association 97,000 children tested positive for Covid in the last two weeks of July, since March at least 338,000 have been diagnosed. While these children have a lower rate of hospitalization, one third of the children hospitalized end up in ICUs and some of those children did not survive.

We are continuing to learn about this terrible virus. For example, just recently researchers discovered that children younger than 5 have between 10 to 100 times more viral genetic material in their noses than adults. This new information raises a concern that they can be "super spreaders." As reported this weekend, Covid cases in schools that have already reopened are continuing to rise and 45% of students who tested positive have been asymptomatic — they have no symptoms but can spread the disease.

This global pandemic has disrupted every aspect of our lives. Every family is struggling with the consequences of not being able to return to school as we have known it — from concerns about the social/emotional/educational welfare of our young people to the need for childcare that is currently insufficient for working parents to do their jobs. It's a terrible dilemma for everyone who has children of any age.

Trying to figure out how to open schools is a complicated process. A safe opening requires full usage of masks (Redfield, the head of the CDC, has said again this week that everyone needs to wear a mask in the United States if we are going to eventually contain the virus.) Making classrooms and transportation meet criteria for socially distanced spaces is difficult to achieve. Proper ventilation and availability of testing are two other key concerns. In most instances, these requirements mean that only a hybrid model rather than full face-to-face classroom interaction is what a school district can offer. And, for some districts, remote learning will be the only real option.

There are no simple answers. Here's the important question: What can we each do to act responsibly to keep ourselves and others safe and prevent a more terrible surge this fall? Such a surge would not only cause more suffering and death, but create an even bigger economic calamity from which it will be all the harder to recover.

No one wants this economy to be more depressed because whoever gets elected this Fall will have years of heavy lifting to restore the economy, guide us through a new normal and recreate a sense of stability in every aspect of our society. Anyone who does not understand that reality has not paid attention to all the consequences of a global pandemic!

There are no winners here. But if we don't begin to work together we will all be losers for sure.

Susan McFarland
Norwood

A NOTE OF THANKS TO OFFICER BRETT BAKER

To the Editor:

This note is a long overdue note of thanks to a moment in time that warmed my heart.

Months ago, but to me; it remains in my heart, as if it was presently.

My devotion to the souls in Purgatory; is to visit the grave of my brother, Danny and Kathleen on a certain day. I raced from New Hampshire after work and I was chasing the daylight and was almost there, only about 5 miles away from the cemetery and, suddenly, it got dark. I could not turn around; I was so close and the trip back would be so anti-climatic. I needed to do my devotion...

An idea came to my mind; it worked before in my hometown, so I sheepishly thought to try it again.

I pulled into the police station. It would be a rather unusual request but yet it could be a Norman Rockwell moment. The lady in the command center watched me as I approached and then ask the man about help with an escort to the cemetery.

He shot me down and said that it was after hours and dark. I said I knew it was dark and that is why I was asking for assistance. I then asked to speak to his supervisor. He whispered a call into a phone and then confirmed it was too dark. I then asked to speak to this supervisor in person.

The supervisor emerged from behind the doors of the Bastille. After a little tete-a-tete, he reluctantly agreed. He then left me wondering whether I should wait or leave.

I left and headed to the cemetery. I held up at the entrance and waited and then, in true cop style, there he appeared on my left, Officer Brett Baker. Officer Baker followed me in his car and then got out of his car to escort me. A precious moment came as he offered his flashlight and respectfully waited while I did my special prayers.

Thank you, Officer Baker, you touched my cordae tendinae, as we say, heartstrings in Latin. I will share my special Holy Water with your grandfather whose grave is nearby.

Dominus te cum

Susan Gallagher
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Correction

In last week's issue, in both the For the Record section and by itself on Page 12 titled, "Early voting hours for primary and November Election, it incorrectly lists the voting hours, reflecting 2018 data. Please see this week's For the Record section for accurate voting dates and times. We apologize for the mistake.



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Airport commission approves plans for taxiway changes

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Airport Commission (NAC) met on Aug. 12 to discuss ongoing projects at the Norwood Memorial Airport.

The NAC voted unanimously to enlist DuBois & King to provide engineering services and environmental planning for the relocation of Taxiway C, which is the taxiway going east and west at a 40-degree angle in between the north/south and east/west runways. The taxiway currently sits at a 40-degree angle, which does not currently meet with FAA standards for taxiways.

It would be realigned and relocated to fall in line with regulations, and the added space made available by the move could be used later for other development purposes. DuBois & King Senior Airport Planner Guy Rouelle, AAE, said at a previous meeting those uses could include a solar array, a wetland area or a stormwater retention area. The cost of the contract is \$279,333.

Also at the meeting, DuBois & King representative Jeff Adler gave an update on the Airport Improvement Program (AIP). The AIP is a grant program from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) which allows funds to be distributed to small airports for master plan improvements. Adler said the only major update from last month is that the layout plan for the Norwood Airport has been approved.

“That layout plan is being sent to the Massachusetts De-

partment of Transportation (MassDOT) and the FAA for signature, which will probably still take a little bit, but it is going through that process for final approval,” he said. “So as soon as we get those final documents from the FAA, they’ll be distributed back so everybody has a final signed copy and that will be the final document that the airport can use moving forward for projects.”

The Master Plan includes several updates to the airport, including changes to taxiways for more efficient traffic management on the ground as well as increasing response time for emergencies. It also calls for runway extensions of 300 feet that would, according to DuBois & King, allow more for more safety, fuel sales, more passengers, more cargo, and give more room to maneuver for emergency vehicles if they are needed. The plan is to take land currently designated as a Runway Safety Area on either end of each of the airport’s two runways and add 300 feet of pavement. This would increase the landing and takeoff space of both runways, allowing for heavier planes (with more cargo and passengers) to land and take off at the airport. This, according to DuBois & King’s analysis, would help to make the Norwood Memorial Airport more competitive in the local market.

The most recent publicly available draft of the plan can be found at <https://bit.ly/3ewbOFu>.

Ryan also offered a motion to pay DuBois & King for

their AIP services from funds given to the Town from the FAA, in the amount of \$17,400. The NAC voted unanimously to approve the payment.

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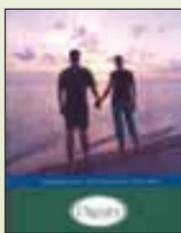
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“The outcomes of the new unfunded mandates and the constraints under which programs were placed, make choices about whether providers can continue to support voucher-dependent families incredibly discouraging,” the joint letter stated. “These choices providers are forced to make appear to completely belie the mission and principles of the Department of Early Education and Care. They erode the promise to economically disadvantaged families—particularly single mothers—that your agency is in existence to meet their needs and your services are oriented to support their children.”

The letter noted that several unlicensed programs statewide have had to sever their ties with the EEC during the 2019-2020 school year because they could not meet the EEC’s mandates. The EEC provides \$40,000 of funding for the ED program.

In Norwood’s case, for the upcoming year that would include a number of additional expenditures totaling about \$20,000 dollars. In an interview with The Norwood Record on Friday, Aug. 13, Capezio said that, among others, there would be an additional expense of approximately \$3,500 for performing background checks through the EEC, even though this has already been done through Norwood Public Schools (NPS).

“I have 50-plus teachers

who would have to get background checked again,” she said. “That doesn’t include the custodians, who are not under my purview.”

One single mother who received vouchers for her two children to attend ED is “Mary Smith.” She asked to use a pseudonym to protect her anonymity and that of her children in an interview with The Norwood Record on Sat., Aug. 15.

“My son has been going to the ED Program for a few years and is in the summer camp now, and my youngest is about to go into the second grade,” said Smith, who has worked at a daycare center for the past 21 years. “They have both received tremendous benefits from the program.”

If Smith does not receive a voucher for her daughter, it will force her to have her son, who will be starting middle school, to have to watch his sister. Her daughter, who has ADHD, is on an Individualized Education Program (IEP).

“It’s not fair to leave the responsibility on him, but with no income, I can’t feed and clothe my kids,” she explained. “He can’t teach her. And how is he supposed to focus on learning in the hybrid model if he has to help her?”

She added that she only learned of the possibility of losing the voucher “a few days ago, and I was thrown off guard.”

Teresa Stewart spoke with

The Norwood Record on Sun. Aug. 16. She made it clear that she was doing so as herself, and not on behalf of the School Committee. She provided information that she had worked on with Capezio and Thomson that evolved out of a task force they were involved in about ED that showed concern for the program’s future going back to last year.

One of the considerations that had been discussed before COVID-19 hit was shifting the start times of schools for the fall of 2021 to make them more amenable for parents who use ED, she said.

“What was very clear at that time was that we were going to have to expand the Extended Day Program,” Stewart said. “We were trying to be very thoughtful and meet the need because we knew the need was there. And then enter COVID-19.”

The summer program has been successful, she added, thanks to the work of Capezio and the increased efforts of the Buildings and Grounds Department to increase sanitation protocols under the guidance of Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss.

Thomson announced on Mon, Aug. 17 that the summer program will be extended through Friday, Sept. 11, according to Capezio. “Part of the reason we have not said we can definitely offer ED in the fall is because we’re still working with Sigalle Reiss

and Paul Riccardi, our Facilities Director, to make sure that all the safety protocols can be adhered to,” Stewart said.

Also, the Savage Center, which houses ED, has nine classrooms for ED. However, she explained, only six have windows, which would mean that only 60 children would be able to attend there.

Discussions have been ongoing about allowing ED to occur at the five elementary schools, and possibly the Willett, Stewart added. But this will have staff and custodial costs because of safety protocols.

“I really wish it was something I could say today that, ‘Yes, this is something we are going to do,’” she explained. “But first and foremost, how do we safely make it happen?”

She added that the EEC piece has made things “very complicated,” as she believes Norwood is the only district that is set up to function in this manner. Capezio reports directly to Thomson, but the budget and policy decisions come before the School Committee. Other towns run their EDs as 501(c)3 nonprofits.

“Right now, all we can do is the best we can do with the model we have,” she said. “And I know that can be very confusing for the public to understand. It’s not for a lack of caring.”

Stewart also explained that, when the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) wanted a reopening plan, there was nothing in it on ED. ED has to run under the guidelines of

DESE and the EEC.

“We’re really left on our own as a Town,” Stewart explained. “That is the next step of planning.”

Stewart said more will be fleshed out at the upcoming School Committee meeting when more information should be available.

Parents spoke of the benefits their children received from the Extended Day Program, including individualized attention for their children, particularly if they have challenges. They also benefited from a stimulating social environment that included homework help, games and art activities.

Deidre Wooley is a mother whose son has been enrolled in ED for the past few years. She is a full-time nurse, and her husband works for the Air Force.

“During the school year with COVID, I worked every weekend so my husband could watch our son, so there was no family time,” she explained. “It was incredible that they could open the summer camp so that we could have some time together as a family again.”

She also expressed gratitude to Capezio since she has taken leadership of the program a couple of years ago, saying that before, it was a “really rigid program.”

She added the staff was active during the pandemic “and not just sitting around,” producing more than 100 YouTube videos to educate kids.

Wooley also hoped the Town might be able to allocate money to ED, but said, “It is a very senior-focused town.”

“My concern was that Extended Day wasn’t even on the agenda as an item for discussion,” said parent Dr. Natalie Armstrong. “That signaled to me that there really wasn’t a lot of attention paid or a lot of effort to solicit feedback from parents. Parents are about to make some very difficult decisions about school and childcare.”

She added that she learned that the program was supposed to be self-sustaining. “But how can it be self-sustaining if you’re not making it a priority?”

Parent Erin Guinen said she has been “holding her breath every day” waiting to see what would happen with ED. Her son, an only child who is going to be starting at the Oldham, relies on ED for social interaction.

“This is such a hard hand to be dealt for everybody involved,” Guinen said. “The one thing that will come out of all this is we will all learn to become more adaptable.”

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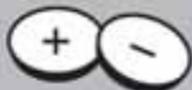
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September 1st

Two days planned for electronics recycling and hazardous waste

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood has designated two days for residents to drop off electronics and otherwise non-recyclable materials coming up soon.

The Town is hosting its own Hazardous Waste and Recycling Day on Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Recycling Facility at 370 Winter St. This event will be for residents only, and proof of residency is required.

If you're from out of Town or perhaps want to drop off your junk before Sept. 26, Green Day Recycling is hosting a strict elec-

tronics-only Recycling Event at the St. Timothy Catholic Church on Aug. 29. Green Day Owner Brian Wood said they will be operating from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be accepting all electronics, appliances and bikes, but no hazardous waste like motor oil or paints.

"We'll be taking anything electronic, anything with batteries, anything you can plug into the wall, as well as scrap metal, bicycles, grills scrap metal, things like that," he said. "We are not taking furniture, hazardous materials, and we can't really do anything with paint or things like that. Furniture, mattresses,

clothes, things like that we will not be able to take. It's really electronics and metal."

Wood said the operation is a business, but the idea is that they go from town to town picking up recyclable materials and deliver them to proper facilities. He said they work with non profits like St. Timothy's and donate a portion of each recycling day's haul to said nonprofits. In the years they've worked with St. Timothy's, he said they've donated more than \$3,000, and also donates most of the bicycles to nonprofits for refurbishing.

"We also donate a lot of the bikes we get and we work with a church in downtown Worcester where we give some of the bikes that we get too," Wood said.

The service requires a fee for most items, up to \$40 for projection TVs and \$35 for TVs over 36 inches. Wood said they would be taking every precaution during the COVID-19 crisis, which includes wearing masks, sanitizing and social distancing.

"We do take cash or credit cards and some people do leave cash on their items, but a lot of times people just pull up in their cars and we unload it," he said.



Residents will have a chance to drop off their unwanted electronics at St. Timothy's before the Town's Hazardous Waste Day in September.

COURTESY PHOTO

"They don't really need to get out of the car most of the time unless they want to."

Wood said his dad actually started the company in their hometown of Sutton, and said yes, they get a decent amount of jokes about the band Green Day.

"So we started with our local community and we had a pretty good response and the church was really happy that the community came together for a cause," he said. "Then we just kind of radiated out from there and tried different towns over the years and eventually went statewide... And my dad came up with the name and I don't really know if he knew of the band, and sometimes people do reference it."

The Town's day will be coming up about a month later, and has similar fees for transporting large equipment. TVs, monitors, refrigerators and freezers will run around \$20. Residents should get in early as the Town had to cancel its spring recycling day due to COVID-19 gathering restrictions. The Town will not accept latex paint, asbestos, bio-active materials, radioactive materials, explosives, ammunition, fire extinguishers, PCB-containing materials, C&D waste and medical waste.

For more information on the Aug. 29 recycling event, go to <https://bit.ly/3kYEhr8>. For more information on the Town's event, go to <https://bit.ly/32807Qm>

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LWV Forum *continued from page 2*

said the League will also be offering up questions.

"There will be questions about how the state rep can assist in COVID-19 response funding and materials that are needed," she said. "As I'm talking now I think we should definitely ask about the Norwood Hospital, but I'm quite sure the public will be probably ask about that. We're thinking about school funding as well. Experience will be an interesting topic in this race too. We have an incumbent against someone running for state rep for the first

time who is very young. It will be interesting to see how each candidate expresses how their experiences will best serve Norwood. I think that's what a lot of people will want to hear.

"I hope people tune in," she said. "It's always good to be informed before you go to the ballot box and with the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote being this whole week and the 100th anniversary of the actual vote being today (Aug. 18) and the 100th anniversary of it being enshrined in the U.S. Constitution being next

Wednesday, Aug. 26, which is also International Women's day, I think the mission of voter education is as strong and relevant and as important as it's ever been. So I'm kind of really excited to have a candidate forum smack dab in the middle of those two dates."

For more information on the LWV, go to <https://my.lwv.org/massachusetts/norwood>. For the NCM website, schedule and livestream links for Monday, go online to the station web site norwoodcommunitymedia.org, or tune in live on TV.



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Grateful thanks. —K.B.

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

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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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The Norwood Planning Board has an opening for an Associate 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 Mr. Paul Halkiotis, Director of Community Planning & Economic Development, (781) 915-4749 or at phalkiotis@norwoodma.gov.

SPECIAL VOTER REGISTRATION SESSION

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

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

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

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

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

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

EARLY VOTING HOURS FOR PRIMARY

The Town Clerk's office wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that

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

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

The Schedule is as follows: Saturday, August 22, 2020 – 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Sunday, August 23, 2020 – 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

Monday, August 24, 2020 – Friday, August 28, 2020 from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM

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

EMERGENCY RENTAL AND MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE (ERMA)

The Town of Norwood in partnership with the South Middlesex Opportunity Council (SMOC) is pleased to announce a new grant program, the Emergency Rental and Mortgage Assistance Program (ERMA). The new grant program has been established from Federal funding made available from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act). The grant program will provide financial assistance to income qualified individuals that have suffered financial hardship from the economic crisis caused by the pandemic. Grant funds can be used to help pay for rent, mortgage and utility payments. In order to qualify for this funding, a household must meet the following criteria at the time of application:

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plication at <https://www.waitlistcheck.com/MA2977-1916> or call the Housing Consumer Education Center hotline at 508-872-0765 for more information. RAFT/ERMA online pre-applications are prioritized in the order that they are received. All clients are contacted by a SMOC staff once the online pre-application is received.

For homeless families seeking shelter please call HCEC Intake Specialist, Amandalee DeLeon Campos at 508-872-4853 x 2171.

For all other questions/concerns please email the HCEC Department at HCEC@smoc.org. For more information locally please contact Paul Halkiotis, Director of Community Planning and Economic Development, at phalkiotis@norwoodma.gov or (781) 915 - 4749.



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AN INSIDER'S LOOK AT THE BOSTON MARATHON

Meet local bestselling author and 23-time Boston Marathon runner Paul Clerici via Zoom on Monday, August 31 at 7:00 p.m. as he gives us the scoop on the most famous race in history. Author of "Boston Marathon History by the Mile" and "Images of Modern America: the Boston Marathon," Clerici will talk about the beginnings of the race in Ashland, the year a train cut through the race in Framingham, the Scream Tunnel at Wellesley College, the Johnny Kelley statue in Newton, and more.

Clerici brings the marathon to life through informative and humorous detail that includes stories and slides from the race's inception in 1897 to the present. He is also the author of "A History of the Falmouth Road Race: and "History of the Greater Boston Track Club." Registration is required. To sign up and also receive an email reminder, visit our online events page at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar. An email with the Zoom link will be sent to you the day before the event and another one shortly before it begins.

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Dear Doctor: My daughter has a 2009 Ford Escape with 125,000 miles. We notice that sometimes after making a turn (especially when the turn is at the bottom of a hill), it seems like the car is not getting fuel and you have to really punch the accelerator to keep it running. After a hesitation, it gets fuel and seems OK. It doesn't happen every time, maybe a few times a week (driven daily). A friend of mine says it might be a throttle body. Any thoughts? –Kerry

A) Dirty throttle bodies are often overlooked in any vehicle especially when mileage is over 60,000 miles. This is a good place to start along with new spark plugs after the cleaning.

Dear Doctor: I have a 2013 Chevy Impala V-6 with 80,000 miles that's having trouble passing state inspection. I just changed the battery two months ago. The station reset the computer and I've driven the car over 800 miles. The test scan shows no problems with the sensors or any issue at all. However, two lights still show. Any ideas? –Jay

A) I see these problems often. There is a specific drive cycle that needs to be followed in order to set the computer readiness monitors to pass the state emission test. You will need to follow the instructions to set the monitors. It will include starting the engine from a cold start and having between 3/4 and 1/4 tank of gasoline. the drive cycle will include a drive on the highway 5-10 miles and NOT going over 60 MPH this is a must. As long as all the engine sensors are in their operating range all monitors should set. It can sometimes take sitting over night to get the oxygen sensor to set EVAP is sometimes the hardest to set. You should have the technician print you out the exact drive cycle. It can be found on both Identifix and Alldata.

Junior Damato, the "Auto Doctor," has agreed to field auto repair questions from Bulletin and Record readers. Please send your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get them answered.

Monday, August 10

0151 Initiated - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Eisenhower Rd N670 Gave Courtesy Transport To Female Resident From Station to her home. St. mil: 28540 @ 1:51 / End. mil: 25541 @ 1:53. (ref: original call# 20-16537)

0541 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller reports neighbors outside have kept her and her family up all night. N670, N679 responded, spoke with parties and advised.

1115 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Adams St N668, as Elder Affairs Officer, supplies resident with forms for an H.P. Order if they choose to obtain one.

1139 Initiated - Civil Dispute *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St N668, as Elder Affairs Officer, and Norwood Housing Authority meet with tenants whom are not getting along.

1423 Other - Warrant Of Apprehension *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Pleasant St N669 places subject under arrest and N667, with N679 following, transports directly to Dedham District Court.

1949 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Lenox St N678 stopped MA PC 9KDW40. S/M 28572 @ 1952, E/M 28573 @ 1954 HRS. Canton PD responded to assist in search. Refer To Arrest: 20-185-AR Arrest: Ingram, Tarryn A Address: 150 Lenox St Apt. #24 Norwood, Ma Age: 26 Charges: Warrant Arrest

2038 911 - Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Caller reports male party outside her house that she does not want on her property. Party left prior to officers' arrival. N670 located him and he was advised.

Tuesday, August 11

1114 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Clapboardtree St Resident reports she wants to go outside and health aide will not let her go out. Call to nurse at facility; she will go check on resident.

1206 Phone - Citizens Complaint Area Search Negative Loca-

tion/Address: Cottage St Extra checks at the property near the front door for kids and adults hanging around at different hours. Property Manager advised to have business owners call when they are there.

1333 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Respite House - Beacon Ave Clinician, not at the address, received information that a client had left facility. BOLO to cars. Units locate her at MBTA Bus stop Washington/Cottage. No Section 12 issued, not displaying any adverse behavior. She was asked and stated she did not want to return to home at this time. Riverside notified.

1419 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Ellis Nursing And Rehabilitation Center - Ellis Ave Reports she would like to go home and they will not let her go home. Staff sent to check on her.

1635 Initiated - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Vernon St Well being check requested by D.C.F. All found to be in order.

1834 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Caller reports kids being loud, seems to be an ongoing issue. N667 has moved that group along.

1856 Other - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Hill St Westwood PD requests an officer at the residence while they investigate a shoplifting that just occurred in their town.

1906 Walk-In - Sex Offenses *Report Filed Location/Address: Rock St

2014 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwest Dr Report of an intruder. That party was sleep walking and lives downstairs.

2224 Phone - Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Crescent Ave Caller reports his dog was attacked by the neighbors. N678 reports no dog was bit, it was a disagreement between neighbors. They both apologized to each other, all is well.

2306 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: St

Police Logs

John Ave Caller reports a verbal argument between a male and female. N667 locates the female party across the street. N666 reports it was an argument between friends the female was picked up and has left for the night.

Wednesday, August 12

1500 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Ellis Ave Resident reports his political sign was removed from his lawn last night. One up the street could be missing also.

Thursday, August 13

0231 Cellular - Assist Citizen No Action Required Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller states she is calling from the front of Norwood Hospital and was not aware they were closed. N678 and NFD responded. N678 cancelled call as they decided to drive themselves to Beth Israel Hospital Deaconess.

0745 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Adams St + Hill St Norwood Housing (Brian) reports graffiti on building and sidewalk behind building #10 by the Community Center by Hill St. and Adams St. Request to have it looked at by the Police Dept. and a report written up if needed. Officers report no damage. Child visiting and used chalk.

0828 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St Possible drug use behind the building. Officers spoke with two and no evidence of that.

0848 Phone - Susp Activity Area Search Negative Location/Address: Center Auto Body - Carnegie Row Male in the area on a possible driveway scam. W/M, White top and tan pants . NY Plates on a Jeep, no color.

1015 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Orleans Rd + Chatham Rd NACO locates both owners after the dogs exchanged bites on private property. Two dogs quarantined.

1211 Walk-In - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Rock St Mother seeking a well being check on her son who is homeless. Located in Dedham and confirmed he is at Riverside Facility.

1326 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Healthcare - Washington St Resident of room 217 called and sound confused. Facility was contacted and staff checked on him.

1422 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Endicott St Cousin in Arizona unable to reach the resident. Officers do reach her at home. All in order and Hessco also working with the resident.

1459 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Oliver St Small child on the sidewalk alone. Parents located.

1707 Phone - Animal Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Highview St Female out walking around yelling for her lost Dog. Officers locate her and she has the dog.

2124 Phone - Well Being Chk

Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St + Austin St Caller reports

she thinks she can hear someone possible crying outside. N668 reports people are having a gathering and were advised to keep it down, there was no one crying.

2310 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Everett Ave Caller reports a bat in her bedroom. NACO notified.

Friday, August 14

0116 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Cedar St Caller wishing to speak to an officer regarding post on social media. Party advised and was given her options.

0143 Phone - Susp Activity Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: Dean St Caller reports hearing footsteps in crawl space above her apartment. Caller showed officers recordings of the noise but the area was checked and all appears in order at this time.

0531 Radio - Be On The Look-out No Action Required Location: [Can] BOLO out of Canton for white Ford sedan occupied by a white male about 35 years old with red hair carrying a baseball bat. Suspect in an armed robbery at 7/11 on Washington St in Canton.

0732 Walk-In - Assist Citizen *Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Possible HPO violation.

1027 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Sunnyside Rd Advice given to the resident of the home. RE: unhappy with the rules and staff.

1234 Phone - Harassment Spoken To Location/Address: David Ter Caller reports food from various restaurants is being delivered to their home when they didn't order anything. Officer left a message with the suspect.

1505 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Ellis Pond - Walpole St Caller reports a subject in a bright top and jeans is shooting up near the waterfall. Officer reports no drug use and picking a pimple on the arm.

1517 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Rock St Resident walks in with a package they never ordered and have been scammed of late. Officer opens the package with NFD to find a Dog blanket. Resident then recalls ordering it 9 months ago.

1933 Phone - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Murphy Field - Lenox Ave Caller reports juvenile using vulgar language while young kids and their parents are in the park. N677 spoke to those kids and they were advised.

1950 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Hawes Pool - Washington St Caller reports a goose with a possible injured leg. NACO notified and he reports as long as it can fly it will be ok.

2044 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Curran Ave Caller requesting well being check on resident. N670 responding. N670 requests NFD to scene for a lift assist. Resident was advised to contact caller.

2050 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Davis Ave Caller requests advice from NACO regarding dog is has turned vicious. Caller is not in immediate danger. Message passed onto NACO.

2147 911 - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Knights Of Columbus - Nichols St Caller reports a white SUV parked in the lot and two people walked into the woods. N667 spoke to those individuals and they check out and will be on their way.

2205 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Cedar St Caller reports neighbors being loud. N667 spoke to the resident and advised them to keep the music down.

Saturday, August 15

0720 Walk-In - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Walk in reports female sleeping in her car. Party checks out and was moved along.

0911 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Engamore Ln Caller requesting check on her daughter that she has not heard from in two months. Officers checked this address and 38 Dean Apt K with negative results. Party is currently incarcerated, caller notified.

1125 911 - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Caller requesting police to assist him with his girlfriend refusing to get out of his car. She went inside her apartment when he called 911 and did not wish to speak to the officers. N677 left his information if she would like to follow up.

1209 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: David Ter Walk in reports getting food delivered to his house that he did not order. Ongoing issue, N670 to follow up.

1620 Walk-In - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Rosemary House (Rooming House) - Rosemary St Party in the lobby reports a family friend has not been seen in ten days. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns. Party entered into NCIC.

1654 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Davis Ave Resident seeks advice regarding options for a family member's substance abuse issues.

1854 911 - Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St Injured feline in the roadway. NACO notified. Party who works at an animal hospital was on scene, volunteered to take that animal. Owner of MA PC 1EC148 transported animal to Angell Animal Medical Center in Jamaica Plain.

2052 Phone - Auto Theft *Report Filed Location/Address: Plymouth Dr MA PC 1SWG11 stolen sometime this afternoon. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns.

2115 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Cypress St Caller states his friend made concerning statements this evening. Officer spoke to that party who stated she was joking, parents made aware.

2212 Phone - Noise Complaint No Violation Location/Address: Cambridge Rd Report

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six daily lunch deliveries and 12 other transports.

“We’re doing the bus a little bit differently than we normally did in the past due to capacity, but it seems to be working out okay,” she said. “It can go up to four passengers on the bus now.”

Board Member Martha Colamaria also gave an update on the Massachusetts Department of Transportation’s announcement that it is giving funds to the Town as part of the Shared Streets and Spaces program, with Norwood receiving \$125,000 for four parklets for recreation, outdoor dining and gathering spaces.

Also at the meeting, the Board voted unanimously to delay the election of new officers among its ranks until the Board can meet in person.

“I don’t feel we are going to have a meeting in person much before the first of next year the way it’s going,” Tobin said. “Until they relax the number of people we can have in the meeting, we cannot have an open meeting.”

Trisha Monahan gave the COA an update on requests for service from residents. She said in July, there were two calls asking for general services, 16 calls for farmers market coupons, one call for financial management help, 56 calls for general in-

formation, five calls for health benefits, four for housing, 26 calls for home maintenance, two for legal services, one for medical equipment loans, one for notary services, one for mental health evaluation assistance, one for referral to medical services, three for returning equipment, five for self-help information, seven for telephone reassurance, two for transportation and 17 non-elder calls.

Monahan said for June, there were three calls for asking for general services, one call for food stamp follow up, 65 calls for general information, eight for health benefits, one for home care services, three for home maintenance, one for legal services, nine for medical equipment loans, four for notary services, seven for self-help information, eight for telephone reassurance, nine for transportation, one for yard maintenance and 18 non-elder calls.

Monahan added a non-elder call is a call from a resident or non resident not in the database.

“So, for example, I just had somebody call today saying ‘my aunt just moved to Norwood, what is there to help her with adaptive equipment.’ Something like that, just for people not in the database,” she said.

Deaths

CLOSE

Helen M. (Cormier) of Norton, formerly of Norwood & Falmouth, July 26, 2020 at the age of 102. Funeral Services are private. For complete obituary, guestbook & additional information, please refer to: BrascoFuneralHome.com Waltham 781-893-6260.

SCHIANO



Sterling F. of Norwood and North Eastham, died peacefully at home on August 10, 2020 at the age of 93. Sterling was the beloved husband of Margery A. (Chamberlain) Schiano; devoted father of Leslie Dinsmore of Dedham, Mark Schiano and his wife Joanne of Woburn, Scott Schiano and his wife Theresa of Watertown, Glen Schiano of Norwood, and Lynn Rowan and her husband George of Walpole; cherished grandfather of Bonnie, Joseph, John,

Samuel, Salvatore, Alaina and Rose; dear brother of the late John Schiano and the late Charles Schiano. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Sterling was a graduate of Roslindale High class of 1944 and Burdett College. He was a WWII US Army Veteran serving in the Pacific theater. Following a long career as an electrician for Holingsworth and Vose, Sterling divided his time between his homes in Norwood and Cape Cod. Funeral services will be private. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood, MA. Memorial contributions may be made in Sterl’s memory to St Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

rounded by her family on August 12, 2020 at the age of 90. Beloved wife of the late Stanley J. Wasil devoted mother of Paul and his wife Suzanne, Linda and her husband Adam, Judith and Jean. Sister of the late Helen Winski, Vincent Parzych, Joseph Parzych, Ann Fedyk and Agnes Iannitelli. Cherished grandmother of 6 grandchildren. Aunt of Barbara and Phil Rodrique. Daughter of the late Walenty and Stephania (Lemanska) Parzych. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Theresa graduated from St. Mary’s School in Worcester where she learned to read and write in Polish and then went on to graduate from Commerce High School class of 1947. Theresa pursued advanced studies in business and worked at Lechmere’s for almost 20 years. Theresa traveled extensively including trips abroad to Poland, Lithuania, France, Germany and across the US. She also enjoyed Polka dancing with her husband Stan. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Burial at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the National MS Society www.nationalmssociety.org

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