



Home Market Foods proposed new areas for trucks to line up for distribution at its site on Morgan Street.

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Planning Board approves Home Market Foods proposal

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board met on Dec. 19 and voted unanimously to approve a proposal from Home Market Foods at 140 Morgan Dr. for several changes to the building's exterior, to its parking lot and to its truck traffic plan.

Readers may remember that earlier that same day, Home Market Foods suffered a large accident involving anhydrous ammonia which resulted in the death of one 68-year-old HVAC contractor, injuries to another and the

evacuation of the building for several days.

"First of all, on behalf of the Board and everything, our condolences for today, it was a tough day down there so please pass that along to all those involved," Board Chair Ernie Paciorkowski said.

The proposal is for a modification of the company's special permit and for site plan review approval. Home Food representative Dan Campbell said in the past that the wastewater treatment system was designed for the last step in cleaning the

water before it goes into the Town's stormwater system, and that this is not industrial runoff.

Campbell said most of the concerns around the water system were addressed with the Conservation Commission (ConCom). The Site Plan and Special Permit changes centered around the parking lot, mostly in where the company would store snow and what materials the lot would be made of. He said they have changed their original proposal to poured concrete for the curbs in the lot.

He said the only comments they are waiting on now are from the Town Engineer regarding the facility's plan to park tractor trailer

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Family connections center idea, budget constraints considered

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

At its three-hour meeting on Wed. Dec. 21, the School Committee discussed a number of topics including the idea of a future family connections center and challenges for the upcoming FY 24 budget.

Chair Anne Marie Mazzola was absent from the meeting, so Vice Chair David Hiltz chaired.

School Nurse Leader Jill Driscoll presented an overview of the Comprehensive School Health Services (CSHS) grant. The 10-year grant of more than \$90,000 annually was initially awarded in 2018 by the Massa-

achusetts Department of Public Health (DPH), she explained. This year's allocation has to be spent by June, which was why she came before the committee.

One program funded through this grant that Driscoll described in detail is the "bridge program" at the Coakley Middle School (CMS) for students who may be experiencing a mental health issue. It has been in existence for more than three years. Rather than having children stay home or parents calling in sick to care for them, she said the bridge program space provides a special education

teacher and an adjustment counselor to help students work through their issues and then be able to attend class.

"They can actually go back and forth between the bridge program and the classroom so that they are able to attend school and not spending the day sitting in the nurse's office," Driscoll said. "It seems like a program that's keeping kids in school and doing their work and not falling behind because they have a mental health or a physical health issue."

She added that she hopes to eventually secure a full-time nurse for the preschool and two full-time nurses for the middle school.

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Norwood remembers former Selectman Thomas McQuaid.

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Town remembers 'gentle giant' Tom McQuaid

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Residents and officials in Norwood remember Tom McQuaid as a dedicated public servant and always willing to lend a hand whenever you needed it.

McQuaid passed away on Dec. 19 from a brief battle with cancer. He was a former member of the Norwood Board of Selectmen, the Finance Commission (FinCom) and worked as the Director of Finance and Accounting for the Town he loved.

"We've lost another good man," said FinCom member Judith Langone. "He put his stamp on Norwood. We'll miss him. He was a guy you could just give a big hug to. I was shocked when this happened."

Langone said she would always hear from people who hadn't yet gotten to know McQuaid and they would be somewhat intimidated by his seemingly gruff manner or large stature. She said that wasn't what he was like at all, though she said she felt similarly during their first meeting.

She knew he and his wife, Sue McQuaid, back in the 90s and first met Thomas when he and Sue were selling their house.

"I actually had an offer from somebody that was embarrassingly low, and I had to go down and tell him," she said, adding that as a real estate agent you are required to relay all offers to the seller. "I sat down and I told him I was embarrassed. He was just so kind. He didn't make me feel uncomfortable, he just sat there and he listened and to me. I knew then he had a good heart."

Langone said their paths crossed again while she was working for the Town in the Office of Systems Management. She said they came to carpool together and that's when they became very good friends.

"It was a great opportunity to get to really know the guy, and yes, there were a couple of people who were afraid of him," she said. "They didn't think he had a sense of humor, they thought he was aloof, and I think they were afraid to get close to him. I won't tell you who, but one night we were at the Old Colonial Cafe when Tom was there and he was just

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so funny. He always laughed at himself. He never took himself seriously and this person after that night, he called me and said, 'Judy, that's not the Tom McQuaid I thought he was.' I've heard that from so many people."

Langone said that he was always professional and did not try to influence anyone to seeing how he saw things. He felt he would let the information do any needed persuasion. "There were many decisions we had to look at and he would just lay the facts on the table," she said. "He would never pressure anybody."

FinCom member Alan Slater said McQuaid would be sorely missed, and agreed with Langone's assessment on how he used information and data to help better the Town.

"He was always the person above reproach, honest as the day is long and the information was what it was," he said. "He provided a lot of the information to both the FinCom and the School Committee during the run up to the Override. It was presented very clearly and you could understand it – and not only people in government but the common citizen also – and it was very apparent the direction we had to go in. He did a great job, never embellished anything, just 'here are the facts.' That was the kind of guy he was."

Slater said McQuaid convinced him to run for the FinCom back in 2003. "He was a no-nonsense guy but he



McQuaid was known as a dedicated family man and a hard working public servant for the Town.

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was just a great guy," he said. "He had a very dry sense of humor and his friendship was something I certainly appreciated. He was just a great guy."

Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue said McQuaid was a gentleman, and echoed Langone and Slater's sentiments about how he conducted business for the Town.

"When an issue would come up, he'd study both sides of it and then he would give us the pros and cons and make very rational, well-thought-out decisions," she said. "He treated everyone with respect and he was just friendly. He would have Selectmen's events at his house and his wife and mother-in-law and everybody would just be so kind and friendly. He was just an old fashioned gentleman."

Donohue pointed out he spent a long career in finance, working with such large companies as the Boston Biomedical Research Institute and the Forsyth Institute before coming to Norwood.

"He loved working here and he loved the Town," she said. "And when I was on the Board of Selectmen with him, he helped me become chair. I was chair for one year and he helped. He had respect for

women too you know."

Current Chair of the Board of Selectmen Bill Plasko said he was a dedicated volunteer for the Town and worked to make a big impact in the lives of those who resided here.

"As a Finance Commissioner and Selectman he was very committed to promoting positions on issues that would serve the largest segment of the community," he said. "On a personal note, Tom was extremely kind to me and my family over the years. I am glad I had the opportunity to tell him 'thank you' for all he has done for me and everyone he came into contact with. I will miss him."

Former Selectman Thomas Maloney said he was a pleasure to work with.

"Tom was a gentleman's gentleman, a class act and a true professional," he said. "I worked with Tom when he was Town Accountant and I served on the Finance Commission with him. He was always approachable and helpful. He made our job easy to do."

McQuaid's family asks that anyone wishing to remember him with flowers or are looking to donate to causes he believed in, please consider donating to the Norwood Circle of Hope or the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood.



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Board of Health updates on scams, shots and tests

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Health met recently with Regional Community Resource Specialist Deirdre Carney and discussed her work on the Norwood Anti Scam Task Force (ASTF).

Carney said the newly-formed task force is preparing to publicly show off what it's been working on with the Town utilizing educational materials and resources for residents to use if they think they have been or are actively involved in one of the myriad of scams proliferating around the United States right now.

Carney said if anyone asks you to put money on a gift card and then give them the serial numbers, it is very likely a scam. According to the Federal Trade Commission, no business or government agency insists or requires that you pay with a gift card. Scammers like gift cards because they are very difficult if not impossible to trace.

"As always, notify the police," she said. "Lots of people are not reporting it because they're embarrassed. We're really trying to take that stigma out of it, because these scammers are just so skilled. This is their only focus and it's like this is their job. So if you get scammed, it's not your fault. This person is an expert at what they're doing and they do it on a daily basis."

Carney said residents should check their mailboxes for a guide that should be coming soon that has descriptions of common types of scams, red flags of what to watch out for and numbers for who to reach out to for resources. She also said the ASTF will be having more information in the future for residents to use to protect themselves against scams.

Carney also said she and her office are working to create a centralized list of all public resources available to residents

and it will be available at the library, the senior center and online. These resources include quicker ambulance services, food, medical supplies and other odds and ends.

The Board also discussed another issue with Carney regarding food insecurity. Carney said her office has been working to identify pockets where residents may be having trouble affording enough food for themselves and their families.

"It was while looking at seasonal organic quality foods, but we were also looking at self sustainability and, to our great surprise, there are so many gardens here in Norwood that are growing tomatoes, pears, basil and other things so we were gathering that data," she said.

They are looking at methods of promoting personal gardening in that way to help supplement residents' diets. "I had a little garden patch myself and I couldn't believe how successful it was with just a bit of sunlight and rain, and I just left it alone," she said.

"I just remember the weeding," member Joan Jacobs said.

"Or the critters," Norwood Health Department Directory Stacey Lane said. "I remember I had a beautiful ripe tomato and I just turned it around and bam. It was half eaten."

Lane also updated the Board on the Norwood Nurse's Report, and said Moderna booster shots and flu vaccines are still available at the Norwood Health Department's office by appointment. Lane said residents can email Nurses@NorwoodMA.gov or call Town Hall at 781-762-1240 and ask for the Health Department to set something up.

Jacobs added that if you are homebound, there is a program at 833-983-0485 for delivery of vaccines.

Lane said she hopes residents get their shots, as flu cases are way up in Town and the state.

"Any one of the three vi-

ruses, in fact," she said. "COVID, flu, RSV, but more flu than COVID it seems right now. We have those COVID-19 test kits for free here. Any time Town Hall is open you can stop by and get them."

Lane added that many test kits are still viable despite expiration dates. Because the manufacturers did not have enough time to test them as they would in a non-pandemic situation, they decided to err on the side of caution. But she said if you are able to look up your test online you can confirm whether or not your test is still viable.

"Studies keep finding they're still good, so don't throw them away," she said. "You can check at iHealth (<https://ihealthlabs.com>) and it

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OPINION

It's been 30 years

Almost as an afterthought, I was considering the passage of time and decided to remind myself of when we published our first issue of what was then called, "The Norwood Bulletin." December 2, 1992 was our first issue. I sat a bit in silent shock, never figuring it had been that long or that I had gotten that old.

Back then there were three partners, Paul DiModica, Ken Lawrence and me, Dennis Cawley. A short while later Ken decided to move on, ending up in Florida. We've lost contact with Ken over the years, but are certainly hoping he has had a great life.

It is hard to believe that Paul and I continue to partner to this day, given both of us have such strong willed personalities. Since 1992, he and I have started, purchased and sold a number of publications, but always considered Norwood our bedrock, the place where it all began.

There was a brief hiatus for us in Norwood, for back in 2005 we sold The Norwood Bulletin to Enterprise News Media LLC, a company looking to build an empire of local dailies and weeklies, with consolidation of resources the business model they thought would be sustainable. We were skeptical back then but the money was too good to pass up. However, included in the contract to purchase was a proviso that should we, after three years, determine that this new media group was not maintaining the quality and integrity of what we had established with the Bulletin, then we had the right to return to Norwood and start a competing newspaper.

Well, it took far less than three years for us to realize that the last thing this organization was concerned about was quality and integrity. So, in 2008 we established The Norwood Record and have been publishing here ever since, never once regretting the decision.

Little did we realize back then was that this new media group would become mammoth, swallowing up massive numbers of newspapers, continuing to slash costs and reducing quality of content along the way in a never ending quest for profits. That organization has morphed into what is now called Gatehouse Media. Gatehouse, along with Gannett Newspapers are the two organizations most responsible for the decimation of local news across this country and, make no mistake, the future of local news reporting is seriously in doubt.

The Bulletin Newspapers Inc., of which the Norwood Record is a part, has continued to exist while a myriad of other newspaper groups have fallen by the wayside and we mourn the passing of each and every one because like the dinosaurs, once the last of us calls it quits local news will never be reported the same.

State, national, international and people-centric news will continue to exist on the Internet and social media because of its large enough readership, which is where advertisers now seek the "eyeballs" necessary to garner enough of a return on their advertising dollars. Local news doesn't have the ability to generate that large a readership. Readers in Walpole aren't interested in Norwood news, Westwood really doesn't care what is happening in Dedham, etc etc... Local news is too myopic a view for the masses, therefore print is still the only viable way to survive because local guys can't charge enough for online advertising. It is a dilemma without a foreseeable solution.

The reduction in print advertising is puzzling to us given that readership is as healthy as it's ever been, but it is a reality. Our business model will not change, though it would be easy to do what others have done, which is greatly reduce or eliminate actual news generation and rely on press releases and pictures, essentially becoming an advertising mailer. We don't begrudge them, but they play little part in the betterment of people's lives and that's what we got into this business to do; to contribute to society in a positive way. We will not give up that cause.

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Letters to the Editor

PERHAPS A CHANGE IN THE PLANNING BOARD IS NECESSARY

To the Editor:

Now that Town Planner Mr. Halkiotis is gone, maybe the Town's leaders should look at changing the Planning Board to more reflect what the residents of Norwood want. Saying that 2043 apartments won't be so bad is not what most of the people that I know think. As a Town we are already committed to hundreds

of more apartments and future Route 1 developments. These are more than enough for this Town. As far as 3A is concerned, we should be in contact with other towns that will be affected by this and try to come up with a plan to combat this boondoggle.

People in affected towns should contact Senator Mike Rush and Representative John Rodgers, who both voted for this mess. I can't imagine why they did that. People

should tell them to get this changed and work for the people they represent. As far as losing money from the state, think what all this development is going to cost in the quality of life in Norwood, not to mention the financial associated costs including schools, more police, more fire department personnel and equipment and all other Town services.

Henry Graham
Norwood

November 2022 real estate activity in Norfolk County

Norfolk County Register of Deeds, William P. O'Donnell, reported that Norfolk County recordings for the month of November 2022 indicate a significant decrease in overall real estate activity, particularly mortgage activity and the average sales price for residential and commercial property, as compared to the November 2021 numbers.

In November, there were 9,015 documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, a 37% decrease from November 2021 and virtually no change from October 2022.

"The real estate market is showing the strains of continually rising interest rates and inflation, which is putting a damper on the amount of money consumers can save," said O'Donnell. "Total document volume is down significantly compared to November 2021, but shows a lesser decrease when compared to last month's statistics in October 2022. One of the components of document volume, the number of deeds recorded, indicates a decrease in property sales from last year."

The number of deeds for November 2022, which reflect real estate sales and transfers, both commercial and residential, show a decrease of 27% from November 2021 and a decrease of 7% from the previous month of October 2022.

Sale prices for November appear to have dropped signifi-

cantly compared to November 2021. The average sale price in November was \$ 973,133, a 17% decrease from November 2021 and a 9% decrease from October 2022. The total dollar volume of commercial and residential sales is down, decreasing 42% from one year ago and decreasing 18% from last month.

"Consumers seem to be less willing to borrow with interest rates approaching and exceeding 7%, and the drop in average sales prices indicates sellers are adjusting prices to compensate," noted O'Donnell. "According to the numbers we are seeing at the Registry, we are recording well under half the number of mortgages compared to November 2021."

Overall lending activity showed a continued downward trend for the month of November. A total of 1,357 mortgages were recorded this month, 58% less than a year ago at the same time and down 8% from last month.

"The rising cost of living and increasing interest rates that the country is facing now are having an impact on the local real estate market," noted O'Donnell. "A continuing cause for concern in Norfolk County is the number of pending foreclosures."

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has been closely monitoring the foreclosure market. In November, there were 4 foreclosure deeds recorded as a result of mortgage foreclosures taking place in Norfolk County, equal to the number in November 2021. However, in November, there were 30 notices to foreclose, the first step in the foreclosure process, significantly more than the 13 recorded in November 2021.

"While the number of notices to foreclose have come down slightly from last month, they are still significantly higher than in November 2021," said O'Donnell. "This indicates that

more of our neighbors are facing financial challenges going forward. O'Donnell continued, "We will continue to track these numbers."

For the past several years, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has partnered with Quincy Community Action Programs (617-479-8181 x376) and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions (508-587-0950) to help anyone facing challenges paying their mortgage. Another option for homeowners is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

"If you are having difficulty paying your monthly mortgage, please consider contacting one of these non-profit agencies for help and guidance," said Register O'Donnell.

Register O'Donnell concluded, "Property sales prices appear to be dropping as a result of consumers not willing to purchase property with mortgage rates above 7%."

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Norwood gearing up for MAPC green infrastructure grant

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) announced recently that Norwood was one of 13 communities receiving grant assistance for green infrastructure planning.

Norwood will be getting \$50,000 towards design work for green infrastructure bioswales near the Cleveland School and the Savage Center to help keep the nearby wetlands clean of untreated stormwater in the future and help to increase the resiliency of the nearby areas when it comes to flooding.

Norwood Conservation Agent and Environmental Planner Holly Jones said these were two projects the Town has been looking at for awhile and added that this grant will move them up on the priority list, allowing them to come online faster.

Jones said these new structures, which have not yet been finalized, would help with flooding and with removing pollutants from the local watershed. She added that they are called Best Management Practices (BMPs).

“Which is kind of a funny name to call them, but that’s what they’re called and directly adjacent to where these BMPs are planned, the parking lots are prone to flooding. The BMPs would address that flooding and water quality,” she said.

The Cleveland School’s BMP would help alleviate issues around Ellis Pond, and the Savage Center bioswale would help alleviate issues around the Germany Brook Watershed, which readers may remember has not had such a great year.

“Several months ago the Conservation Commission (ConCom) was talking about the report card the Town got from the Neponset River Watershed Association

(NepRWA) for the various water bodies. The watershed of Germany Brook was the lowest scoring water body in Norwood,” she said. “It had high counts of E. coli in particular, found throughout the sampling season, and so one of the things about using green infrastructure, like rain gardens or bioswales, is that they are better at treating nutrients and biological contaminants like E. coli when compared to more traditional gray infrastructure like pipes and concrete conveyances that have been the standard for the last 50 years.”

She added they are better for nitrogen loading and

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Signed: Working Widower



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Dear Working Widower: Your entitlement to surviving spouse benefits from your wife actually never expires so, you can wait until you stop working full time, or until you reach your full retirement age (FRA), to claim your benefit as a widower.

Social Security's "earnings test" lasts until you reach your full retirement age which, for you, is 66 years and 8 months. That is the age at which your earnings from working will no longer affect your Social Security benefit. So, you can simply defer claiming your survivor benefit until you reach your FRA, or until you stop working full time and won't exceed the annual earnings limit (the earnings limit changes yearly; for 2023 it is \$21,240). But there is no way to avoid the earnings test if you're collecting SS benefits of any kind before you reach your full retirement age. If you collect your surviving spouse benefit early and exceed the earnings limit, SS will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit (half of what you exceed the limit by), and if your work earnings are high enough it can temporarily disqualify you from receiving SS benefits. The penalty for exceeding the earnings limit is also less severe in the year you reach your FRA.

You might take some comfort in knowing, anyway, that taking your survivor benefit before your FRA would mean it would be reduced (by 4.75% for each full year early) but waiting until you reach your FRA to claim it would mean you'll get 100% of the survivor benefit you're entitled to (the same amount your wife was entitled to when she died). And you can

claim your survivor benefit (only) first and collect that, while allowing your personal SS retirement amount to continue to grow, up to age 70 if you wish. You should strive to maximize whichever benefit will be highest – your own, or your survivor benefit – and collect that benefit for the rest of your life. If you choose to claim your survivor benefit at your FRA and switch to your own higher amount at 70, your personal SS retirement benefit at 70 will be almost 27% more than it will be at your full retirement age. That would be a good way to avoid the earnings test, maximize both benefits, and secure the highest possible Social Security benefit for as long as you live.

Whether waiting until 70 to claim your own SS retirement benefit makes sense depends on whether it will be higher at age 70 than your survivor benefit at your FRA, and on your life expectancy. Average life expectancy for a man your current age is about 84 and you would break even moneywise at about age 81 if you wait until age 70 to claim your own SS retirement benefit. So, you'd get the most in cumulative lifetime benefits by waiting until your FRA to claim your survivor benefit and - if it will be higher - waiting until you're 70 to claim your own SS retirement benefit. The choice is yours to make but longevity is the key, so you should carefully assess your potential life expectancy, including your family history, your current health, and your lifestyle to help you decide:

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Planning Board members wanted Home Market Foods to keep waiting trucks away from the Vanderbilt Business Park.

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trucks in the lot. They are proposing that any excess trucks park offsite for the most part.

"We've agreed to four onsite trailer truck queuing spaces to the rear of the site that will be active after the wastewater treatment plant comes online," he said. "I say that because right now the wastewater treatment plant is a series of tanks that are being moved and will ultimately be dismantled as part of the wastewater treatment plan. The tanks leave space for four spaces for tractor trailers with plenty of space to do that outside of any standard parking or drive aisle."

Campbell clarified that the trucks will not be in the way of

any other vehicles using the lot.

Paciorkowski asked how many trucks would be waiting to use those four spots outside the property. Campbell said they would be waiting in truck stop areas in places like Middlebury or Wrentham and they would call them when there's space available. They could also use public rest areas and truck stops in the region.

"It's basically a just-in-time delivery so they're no longer queuing on the roadways," he said.

Campbell said Department of Public Works Director Mark Ryan asked that they sign the area informing truckers of the fact they would not be allowed to line up on the surrounding streets. Usually the four spots and the docks would be sufficient for most of the year, but for busy times like Thanksgiving and Christmas – usually around three weeks before the actual holidays – they would use those truck stops for several trucks for the just-in-time delivery areas.

Paciorkowski said the

offsite parking would satisfy Ryan's concerns as well as the Parking Committee's stated concerns. The Board voted to approve the permit and site plan with the conditions that Home Market Foods would not be able to park any trucks in the Vanderbilt Business Park (which was specifically attached to the special permit rather than the site plan).

Campbell said they also received comments about the look of the proposed chain link fence and so changed it to a vinyl black style rather than a regular metal fence. He also said they would also be installing a new transformer with the permission of Norwood Light and that the ConCom would approve the wastewater plan after the Planning Board approves the special permit modification. The wastewater system would also include wetlands replication features, which would be for excess water storage to compensate for a portion of flood plain the construction is disturbing in the northern area of the building.

"The ConCom did receive a wetland replication plan from Goddard Consulting, an invasive species management plan and did agree to that at their last meeting, but they're holding off on their vote until the Planning Board votes, as they say is their standard practice," Campbell said.

Deadline

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Julie Horne named 2022 Ryken Award Winner

The Ryken Award is bestowed annually as part of Xaverian Brothers High School's Founder's Week, which celebrates Theodore James Ryken, founder of the Congregation of St. Francis Xavier (more commonly known as the Xaverian Brothers). It signifies an exceptional commitment to Ryken's vision and dedication to the core values of a Xaverian Brothers education. Each year, Xaverian faculty and staff nominate colleagues to win the prestigious award, and the winner is kept secret until the big announcement at the Founder's Day liturgy on December 2.

Essential to this plan is Mrs. Julie Horne, P '12, '14, '14, Administrative Assistant to the Administration. It's her responsibility to buy flowers for the presentation and set up a light breakfast reception for the award winner's family who are invited to the liturgy but kept hidden until the award winner is announced. This year, Mrs. Horne had no idea it was her own flowers she was buying, and her own reception she was planning.

Mrs. Julie Horne (Norwood) is Xaverian's 2022 Ryken Award winner.

"I knew if we told Julie she didn't need to do the usual tasks

necessary for this liturgy and award presentation, it would ruin the surprise. She would figure out it had something to do with her," says Dr. Michael Nicholson (Norfolk), Principal. "So instead, we let her plan her own party. It worked. She was thoroughly shocked when her name was called, and she deserved to enjoy the experience the same as all previous Ryken Award winners. Julie is the best, hands down."

The only hiccup was when Mrs. Horne said she'd stay in the main office to handle the phones and front door during the liturgy. Dr. Jake Conca '94 (Medway), Head of School, intervened. She says he told her absolutely not, she would attend the liturgy.

"I couldn't figure out why he was so snarky about it," she says with a laugh. "I was completely overwhelmed. I did not have an inkling. They really got me good!"

As is customary, Dr. Conca made the Ryken Award announcement, sharing first excerpts of the submissions on the winner's behalf before he revealed the name of the recipient. He shared that colleagues described this year's winner as "possessing a loving, joyful, helping heart, and an unwavering commitment to Xaverian's



Julie Horne

students, faculty, staff, and administrators." They said that she continually "lets the light of Christ shine to everyone," "treats everyone with respect," and, "puts people at ease." He further shared that, "Her faith, while kept close to her, is felt by her patient and soothing manner. Our students appreciate her grace and caring, and our staff admire her support and kindness, as well as her daily smile." But it was when he said that the nominee reads to a blind man in her free time that Mrs. Horne realized he was talking about her. It seemed all other faculty and staff had realized by then who it was, too,

Horne

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Estate of: **Susan L. Emre**
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A Petition for **Order of Complete Settlement** has been filed by: **Deniz E. Emre of Arlington, VA**

requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/25/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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Date: December 22, 2022

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phosphorus issues, which are concerns for both bodies of water. These two areas have been a concern for a while and added that they have been looking to do something like this for them before the MAPC announced its grant funding.

“We picked out these projects to apply for the grant because NepRWA was already working with the Town and an engineer to do concept designs for these two locations,” she said. “One of their staff, Declan Devine, had worked with Town Engineer Mark Ryan to select these two sites as areas that could most benefit from structures like this, partly at least because of the historic tendency to flood.”

She said they’re currently at 25 percent design, and the MAPC grant will get them to 75 percent and, hopefully, help get the project in the ground in the future.

“I’m not sure if we hadn’t gotten the grant money that we would have been able to prioritize the designs they were working on,” she said. “Hopefully we can keep the momentum going right into full design and construction.” This is the fourth iteration of this particular grant program and it shows no signs of stopping.

“This fourth round of Accelerating Climate Resilience grants is our largest cohort yet in terms of the number of communities involved, the total amount of

funding awarded, and the overall number of projects,” said MAPC Deputy Executive Director of Planning and Sustainability Katherine Antos. “We are pleased to award a mix of one- and two-year projects that will advance a diverse range of goals – from education, engagement, and adaptation planning to implementation projects in public spaces that will green our communities and reduce harmful urban heat islands, support energy resilience, and manage coastal flood risks.”

For more information on this grant program and Norwood’s iteration, go to <https://bit.ly/3PQTRVv>.

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will ask you to put in the lot number and it will tell you the new expiration date. The kits we have here were supposed to expire in July for example, but I think now they’re pushed back to Jan. 23. Also, before you throw a kit out, just call us and we can look up the lot number for you.”

The Board also voted to codify the suspension of a tobacco seller’s license to three days for the first offense. Lane said the state gave individual Boards of Health

discretion on how long to suspend such licenses.

“They give us a very large range of days, from one to 30,” she said.

Lane said she wanted to have the Board codify the length of time of a first offense that would suspend a tobacco seller’s license to sell such materials. The Board agreed for first offenses the suspension would last for three days. For any subsequent offenses, the Board would have discretion.

Virtual Program: Democracy Talks—Immigrants’ Rights

The Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with Watertown Free Public Library and other Massachusetts public libraries for a virtual program about immigrants’ rights on Tuesday, January 10 at 7pm on Zoom.

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Governor Ron DeSantis (FL) routed approximately 50 asylum seekers from San Antonio, TX, to Martha’s Vineyard, MA. Professor Sarah Sherman-Stokes, associate director of the Immigrants’ Rights & Human Trafficking Clinic at Boston University School of Law, will share the legal implications of DeSantis’s actions and current

issues in asylum law and policy.

Registration is required for this virtual event. Sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2. Zoom access details will be sent out by the Watertown Free Public Library, the hosting institution, prior to the event.



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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
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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. —I.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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Public Hearing Notice
Norwood Planning Board

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **January 9, 2023 at 7:00 PM** on the request of Michael Agiros with respect to property located at **961 - 981 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062, in theBPH Zoning District**. The hearing will be held at Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA 02062 as well as via remote participation:

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The Applicant requests a Special Permit under Norwood Zoning Bylaw Sections 3.1.5.D.1, 3.1.5.H.2 and 3.1.5.H.8 [Table of Principal Uses] to allow for operation of an Aston Martin car dealership with open lot sales and storage of motor vehicles, sales and leasing of moto vehicles, repair of motor vehicles, and washing and cleaning of motor vehicles.

Any zoning relief that may be required in adherence to the Norwood Zoning Bylaw shall be considered by the Board. Interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing and make their views known to the Board.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Planning Board and may be requested by emailing cped@norwoodma.gov or by calling 781-762-1240 ext. 6055, Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm.

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and all eyes turned to her as her name was called: "At this time, Dr. Nicholson and I are most pleased to present the 2022 Theodore James Ryken Award to Mrs. Julie Horne."

The applause was thunderous and the standing ovation continued long after Mrs. Horne made the walk from the back of the gym to the stage and was presented with the award by Dr. Conca and Dr. Nicholson. Her parents, Tom and Nancy Foley, as well as her sons Brian '12, Kevin '14, and Patrick '14 (all Xaverian graduates), were there to congratulate her.

"I am the proud mother of three grads," says Mrs. Horne with a huge smile, "and I was so grateful that they could be there along with my parents. I was overwhelmed."

Mrs. Horne started work at Xaverian in 2007. She had previously worked in admissions at St. Catherine's School, and she came to Xaverian to serve as an assistant to then Director of Admissions, Tim McDonough. It was a part-time position, but within a year the Dean of Students, Jim Spillman, asked her to move to his office as the assistant. She spent 13 years in the dean's office (later changed to the Office of Student Life), serving five different assistant principals in that time; the last was Dr. Nicholson who went on to become the Principal. When he did, he took Mrs. Horne with him to the main office where she now serves with Dr. Conca and Dr. Nicholson.

"Winning the Ryken Award," Mrs. Horne says, "is such a great feeling. There are a lot of other people before me who have received this award who I consider to be really fantastic, talented, smart, giving people who are living the mission of the school. To be considered with those individuals and to be nominated by my colleagues, I am so humbled by that and grateful to be recognized."

Gratitude for Xaverian is something Mrs. Horne feels every day. "I've always loved coming to work here. And at this point in my life, that's important; I really want to enjoy what I'm doing. I've got two awesome bosses, and I feel really lucky that they kept me. I love the fact that we work somewhere that we have a mission, we have a purpose, and it serves as a compass for all of us. There's just something exceptional here at Xaverian."

"Like the Ryken Award winners before her, Julie's character is the embodiment of our Xaverian mission and the personification of Gospel values," says Dr. Conca. "The way in which she supports and interacts with our students, parents, faculty, staff, and administrators is truly the definition of what it means to be a servant leader. Xaverian is a better place because she is in our community."

NORWOOD HOUSING AUTHORITY
Request for Proposals Notice: Laundry Facility Services

The Norwood Housing Authority (the "NHA") is requesting Proposals for the provision of laundry facility services at its four elderly/disabled public housing developments subject to **M.G.L. c. 30B (the Massachusetts Uniform Procurement Act) and 24 C.F.R. part 85.36**. The NHA intends to grant either a three-year, or five-year lease to the selected Proposer. The Proposal package electronic files may be obtained from the Norwood Housing website www.norwoodha.org under news on **Thursday, December 29, 2022** at 11:00 am.

Submission Deadline

In order to be considered for award, Proposals must be received no later than 11:00 AM. on **Thursday, January 19, 2023**. The NHA will not accept or review proposals received after the designated submission deadline.

Site Visit

A site visit of the Premises will be offered on **Thursday, January 5, 2023** at 11:00 A.M. The site visit will begin from the NHA's main office at **40 William Shyne Circle, Norwood, MA. 02062**. *Norwood Record: 12/29/22*

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Driscoll also said she is interested in pursuing grant funding for the creation of a family connections center. Her current budget would allow for a half-time position, but her long-range goal would be to have a center like this in every school. No location has been defined for this center yet.

"There is a lot in Norwood that I don't think parents always know about," she said. "If we're talking about a place to welcome people into our school system and our community, a family connections center is a really great idea."

Charisse Taylor called the family connections center "a one-stop shop" for information on community and school programming as well as health-related services. In urban districts with a similar center, the staff is multilingual.

The committee voted 4-0 to approve the continuation of the grant funding for a 0.6 school nurse for the preschool as well as a 0.4 counselor for the bridge program. Driscoll also mentioned the need for another part-time adjustment counselor for the bridge program.

At that point, Superintendent Dave Thomson steered the conversation to requests specific to the CSHS grant. He did note that there is other state grant funding in the pipeline that will come through either in the winter or spring. He noted that grant funding already has been allocated for a school psychologist, but the School Department has been unable to find a candidate for the position.

The School Committee also voted 4-0 to request the newly requested positions of a part-time nurse at the Coakley, a part-time adjustment counselor of the bridge program, and a part-time district nurse.

Member Joan Giblin suggested taking a "baby step" towards a family connections

center by creating a video that could provide new residents with information.

Regarding the new Coakley Middle School building project, Thomson said that there has been a "value engineering" process to try to lower some of the costs to offset the escalating cost of supplies. While about 25 other districts in the state are facing the same challenge, he noted that the adjustments made to Norwood's building design are "cosmetic things."

In other news, Thomson said that the School Department will not be able to hold the extended day program during the February break, which he announced at the last School Committee meeting on Dec. 7. However, he has consulted with General Manager Tony Mazzucco and the Recreation Department. They are working to have additional recreational programming through the Recreation Department that would be available during the usual extended day time bracket.

He added that he was hopeful to hear about the Mass Acceleration Grant this month that would fund the potential acceleration academies that will take place in February. It would be issued through the state's Department of Elementary and Special Education (DESE).

"Are we concerned that it's not going to come through?" asked Giblin.

Taylor responded that, because of the incoming gubernatorial administration in January, the district "should exercise caution." The budget amount will be announced a month later than normal because of this change.

Thomson noted that budget requests are being formulated, and that "there are obviously major concerns as we enter this budget season."

He noted that in Oct. 2019, 12% of the students were En-

glish Language Learners (ELL). This year, this population increased to 15%, or by 148 students. He said that this year, there is a large portion of level one students who do not speak any English and need more intensive instruction. There has also been an increase in the need for special education students. During the same timeframe, the number of special education students rose from 20% to 24%. On the other hand, general education expenses have not increased by much, Thomson added.

Thomson also pointed out that there have been 540 new registrations this year, with 246 of them either being ELL or SPED students. There were 288 students who left the district this year so far.

There are still several job openings posted, he added. They include: special education teachers; a preschool teacher; a school psychologist; seven paraprofessionals; long- and short-term substitute teachers; and staff for the extended day program.


The committee voted 4-0 later in the meeting to approve a 3.5% fee increase for the extended day program. Member Teresa Stewart noted that the fee has not been increased in about a decade, and that it is lower than comparable preschools in Norwood. There is a waiver process for families in need.

"This offsets the cost of programming," she explained. "And we have to keep that in mind."

School Business Official Karin Sheridan noted that the budget for drivers for FY 24 has already increased by 5.01% without receiving budget requests. It includes a state-funded mandated increase of 14% for the out-of-district placement budget.

Stewart said that there have been conversations with Town officials about renewing the Budget Balancing Committee.

"It's going to be a really difficult year," she said.



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Monday, December 19

0819 Phone - Threats *Report Filed Location/Address: Bond St SRO will file a report.

1020 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Advised and kept the peace a former resident who was moving things out. No 209A and both sides will be home during the move.

1111 911 - Assist Fire Dept *Report Filed Location/Address: Home Market Foods Inc - Morgan Dr Caller reports a large ammonia leak and one possible fatality. NFD and several fire agencies responded. N671 and shift respond. Units blocked off intersections and assisted employees evacuating to other buildings. NFD set up a command post on Astor Ave with N673. DPW responded with traffic barrels. N669 reports at 1936 NFD and Hazmat are clearing the scene until tomorrow. 1222 Phone - Assist Other Agency Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Healthcare - Washington St Resident reports a past issue with a PT/OT. Officer spoke with management and the call is unfounded.

1338 Initiated - Assist Fire Dept Services Rendered Location/Address: Home Market Foods Inc - Morgan Dr BCI Detective Lopes responds.

1430 Phone - Unwanted Party Area Search Negative Location/Address: Dean St Property Manager receiving complaints of a couple who enters in the window and sleeps in the laundry room in building #44. N665, N674 responded.

1645 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Property manager reports 2 individuals hanging around the laundry room and making other residents uncomfortable, he is unsure if they are tenants. N679 spoke to those parties and they have been moved along.

1810 Other - Investigative

Follow Up *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St N664, N667 to retrieve firearms from the resident.

1820 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Fisher St Caller reports an elderly male knocked on her door asking for directions home, he does seem confused. N674 checks a address for a family member. N663 got that party home safely and also spoke to the daughter and advised her of the situation.

1857 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Dedham Medical Associates - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports she may have left her firearm in the womens room upon leaving an appointment this afternoon. N678 searched the bathroom with no sign of that firearm. Caller called back a few hours later and reports she found the firearm under the seat of her car.

2050 Phone - Assist Fire Dept Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Caller reports a possible odor of gas in his apartment building. NFD and N663 responded. N663 reports the gas has been shut off and property manager will look at it in the morning.

Tuesday, December 20

1005 911 - Well Being Chk *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: - Upland Woods Cir Multiple 911 calls from this person speaking in an agitated and manic manner. Caller is being involuntarily evaluated, transported to BI Needham.

1428 Phone - Assist Other Agency Could Not Locate Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave Caller from DCF requesting a Well Being check on a 3 year old child staying at this address with his mother. N663 confirms the mother, or the tenant are not at this address as this time.

1931 911 - Disturbance *Protective Custody Location/Address: Dollar Tree - Walpole St Caller reports two male parties arguing inside store. N674 and N663 responding. N674 reports one in Protective

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Custody.

1942 911 - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Colonial House Restaurant - Savin Ave Caller reports damage to his vehicle (MA Reg 41WG71). N667 responding.

Wednesday, December 21

0046 911 - Assist Citizen Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Mountain Ave Caller requesting a lift assist from a fall.

0230 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Caller reports her upstairs neighbor throwing things around and making a lot of noise.

0330 Phone - Noise Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Davis Ave Caller reports she can hear a male and female yelling for approximately 30 minutes. N667 and N665 responded. All was quiet in the area. Spoke with caller who believed parties left prior to their arrival.

1210 Walk-In - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Heaton Ave While checking the home of a deceased relative, 2 handguns found, party brought them to station. N663 took them in, Firearms/Ammunition Surrender Form filled out. Check of serial numbers-not stolen, wanted etc.

1258 Phone - Report Of Fire Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: Golden Bull - Washington St Report owner is actively burning garbage. NFD notified and responded. N667 states no fire upon arrival. Owner denied burning garbage, stated cooking only.

Thursday, December 22

0000 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Day St Caller reports female party trying to kick in door. N679 states party left without incident.

0915 Other - Assist Other Agency Spoken To Location/Address: Sunnyside Rd N669 accompanies Principal to check on student due to attendance issues. N669 reports parent and student spoken to and Principal will follow-up on issue.

1123 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Roosevelt Ave Party in lobby, language barrier. Eventually learn he wants to retrieve some personal property. N661 goes to the house with him.

1124 Walk-In - Civil Dispute Spoken To Location/Address: Clark St Resident in lobby reports multiple issues. N663 reports resident will speak to Town Hall to get copy of where his yard stops/starts, he will speak to DPW to see if a tree company working for Coughlin Machine may have cut/trimmed town trees, and he will call station when the trash truck comes and makes noise in morning.

1243 Walk-In - MISCHIEF (KIDS) *REPORT FILED Location/Address: Oldham School (ACCT# 1382D) - PROSPECT ST Parent reports her child was bullied at school yesterday.

1431 Cellular - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Sumner St Reports finding a loose dog. N.A.C.O. will meet her in Home Depot lot and take the dog.

1538 Phone - Assist Citizen Gone On Arrival Location: Dean St Bridge Oversize truck.

1557 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: BMW Gallery - Bos-Prov Hwy Employee reports two backpacks stolen from boutique in the last few months.

1927 Initiated - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: 47 Chapel St - Chapel St N677 placed one party under arrest. N661 transported her to the station S/M 38648 at 2000, E/M 38649 at 2004. Arrest: Darrall, Autumn Elizabeth Address: 47 Chapel St Apt. #12 Norwood, Ma Age: 28 Charges: Warrant Arrest Warrant Arrest

2331 Walk-In - Harassment Services Rendered Loca-

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tion/Address: Arnold Rd Party came to lobby to report harassment. They will gather additional information and come back in the morning.

Friday, December 23

0818 Phone - Auto Theft *Report Filed Location/Address: Plantation Cir MA PC 3NPV38 stolen from driveway sometime last night. BOLO to the cars and surrounding cities and towns. Vehicle entered into NCIC.

0841 Phone - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Walpole St Report that a tree fell on top of a vehicle.

1021 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Walnut Ave Airbag stolen.

1021 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Jack Madden Service Dept - Bos-Prov Hwy Report wheels taken off a car last night.

1558 Phone - B & E Of Motor Vehicle *Report Filed Location/Address: Ryan Dr Caller reports change was stolen from vehicle.

Saturday, December 24

0549 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Village Rd E Caller reports white dog roaming around parking lot, concerned due to cold temperature. N.A.C.O notified.

1318 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Planet Fitness - Walpole St Party wishes to report a larceny of a winter jacket from the locker room.

2243 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Ellis Nursing And Rehabilitation Center - Ellis Ave Nursing supervisor received a complaint from a patient that a staff member was rough with them. N665 spoke to supervisor, complaint unfounded.

Sunday, December 25

1123 Phone - Well Being Chk Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir NFD, at building checking out a fire alarm, is approached and asked to check on one of the residents, possibly DK and has facial lacerations.

1210 911 - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Winslow Ave 1st floor tenant reports water leaking into apartment. N664 reports no answer on 2nd floor, 3rd floor tenant got a hold of landlord and he will take care of it.



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