



The MBTA Communities Task Force recently met and discussed tentative plans for new zoning districts around Windsor Gardens and Norwood Central.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW MACDONALD

MBTA Task Force mulls zoning maps Norwood Central a key area

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The MBTA Communities Task Force met at Town Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5 to discuss its progress regarding the implementation of a new multi-family zoning district that – when enacted and operational – will be centered around two commuter rail stations.

In January of 2021, the Massachusetts legislature approved Section 3A of the Zoning Act, which requires communities with commuter, subway, or bus stations to create transit oriented multi-family zoning districts around them.

Specifically, the new law requires municipalities with MBTA transit options to create at least one zoning district of at least 50 acres in which a minimum gross density of 15 residential units per acre can be constructed as-of-right (no zoning relief required).

While this law allows for increased residential density, it does not require it: buildings and lots incorporated into the new zone do not have to be torn down and built out to 15 residential units per acre. It does, however, present the option for an increased level of transit-oriented development within the zone that would also seek to address, among other things, the

housing crisis in Greater Boston and in the Commonwealth as a whole.

Norwood – because of its three commuter rail stations – is one of 175 municipalities within Massachusetts that is required to implement this zoning bylaw. To bring this about, the Planning Board created the MBTA Communities Task Force to research, advise, plan, and recommend. It is comprised of representatives from the Planning Board and Planning Department, the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager’s office, and the community.

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Norwood residents Daniel Sambula, center left, and Hillary Perez, right, stand with their fellow scholarship awardees at Berklee.

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Norwood students get full rides to Berklee

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Continuing in the fine traditions of musical performance in Norwood including – but not limited to – the Boston Pops, the Fallout Shelter, the Magic Room, the Norwood Marching Bands, The Norwood Madrigals and the Band Gig School of Music, two Norwood seniors are heading to the Berklee College of Music this school year on full scholarships.

Recipients Daniel Sambula and Hillary Perez said they both got into music in similar ways: playing and singing in church.

Sambula said he plays the drums and the piano, his mother’s cookware being his initial introduction to drums.

“The drums came first when I was around five years old. My mom always said I really began

banging on pots and pans. I then started playing at my local church in Field’s Corner,” he said. “The church let me start playing at a young age teaching me grooves and, honestly, it’s farther back than I can remember.”

His family moved out of Dorchester when he was young to live in Norwood, but his spiritual home never left the old neighborhood.

“We went to the local church in Roxbury and have been ever since. I’ve been in Norwood for about 14 years now.”

He started piano lessons soon after, and began playing in a different church with a local teacher focused on classical training.

“Her name was always Ms. Irene to me,” he said with a laugh.

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Norwood Fire Department continues to Fill the Boot

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood Firefighter Michael Fagan has been out with a firefighter’s boot almost every year now for 20 years for the annual Fill the Boot campaign to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

“The fire department has always collected for muscular dystrophy,” he said. “I remember back when I was a kid the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon was on TV. We’d fill the boot and bring it to, I think, Channel 5 over in Needham.”

The Norwood Fire Department has been out filling

the boot almost since the campaign started in the 60s. The funds raised go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), which can be found at MDA.org. Firefighter Paul Ronco said the MDA campaign started in Boston more than half a century ago.

“So this is the 69th year that firefighters have been collecting for muscular dystrophy,” he said. “They raised, to date, \$700 million so far in those years, and that money has produced about 20 treatments for multiple neuromuscular diseases that have

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Firefighter Michael Fagan is back at it after a brief hiatus and said residents have been more than generous coming and going at Fill the Boot locations.

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Living history at Senior Center

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

On Friday, Sept. 22, historical performer Janet Parnes will be at the Norwood Senior Center at 1 p.m. to portray the figure of Frances Perkins.

Perkins played a vital role in the Franklin Roosevelt administration for codifying the freedoms, workplace safety regulations and the implementation of the U.S. Social Security system, among other things.

“When you look at OSHA, the laws around workplace safety and sanitation, I mean, that was her. She was the force behind it,” she said. “Give credit where credit is due.”

Weekends, work hour limits, safe workplace conditions, and social security; Parnes said Perkins did it all and Parnes said she wants to raise awareness of her work so that her legacy lives on into the future. Parnes said the inspiration to play her and help raise her his-



Janet Parnes will be coming back to the Norwood Senior Center to portray Frances Perkins and her many accomplishments.

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torical profile was a long time in the making. About 15 years ago, before she started performing historical figures for education purposes, she met and talked to someone who did these kinds of performances.

“I was at a conference and a woman mentioned that she portrays the woman who created social security,” she said. “And I thought that sounded interesting.”

About 15 years later she met with an ambassador for the Frances Perkins Center in Damariscotta, Maine.

“At that time, I was looking for a new character to develop, and she talked about Frances Perkins. So I started reading about Frances and within a day I knew she was the one I wanted to portray.”

Parnes said she discussed how Perkins grew up in Boston and then became the United States Secretary of Labor from 1933 to 1945. It was during this employment she helped in the creation of social security and a myriad of other labor issues.

“So in 1933, she was both a new cabinet administrator and the first female in this position, all during the time of the Great Depression. She focused on bringing people back to work and providing relief while they were unemployed,” she said. “She was thinking, ‘We need to take care of our retirees.’”

From there, Perkins worked on initiatives to address workplace safety, child labor, social security, union rights and many more.

“People had to create these protections and now we all enjoy the benefits of all that they did,” Parnes said. “So when you see things like OSHA (Occupation Safety and Health Administration) laws, the fire safety code, exit signs, minimum wage, the prohibition of child labor - the list goes on and on, think of

people like Frances Perkins. We take these rights and protections for granted, but people worked very, very hard and sacrificed for us. Perkins was one of those people.”

Parnes said the performance aspect of her life started about 20 years ago when a friend of hers adopted a seven-year-old girl who had just come out of an abusive household.

“So I developed this Royal Tea Party celebrating the new royal family,” she said. “That became the Coronation Tea for Aspiring Princesses and Knights aged 4-8, and I developed this Lady J. character and I just loved it.”

From there, Parnes would expand it for educational purposes.

“My grandmother was actually the model for my first character in that vein, ‘The Etiquette Expert of 1890,’ and I just went on from there,” she said. “It just kept rolling forward with characters who interest me and what I think other people would enjoy.”

Parnes’ grandmother was an antiques dealer born around the 1890s.

“And I just found her and her house to be magical, she was my inspiration,” she said. “And the Victorian etiquette of the times honestly fascinated me as well.”

Parnes said she now also portrays U.S. Revolutionary Soldier Deborah K. Sampson, who was born in the area and who disguised herself as a man for almost three years and fought with distinction in the United States War for Independence.

“She had absolutely nothing; no family, no money and no connections,” she said. “But she had this dream and just re-

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Thousands are expected this year for Norwood Day, and organizers say they need more volunteers to help the day go smoothly.

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Norwood Day needs you!

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Norwood Day is fast approaching this weekend, and Assistant Director at the Norwood Recreation Department Sam White said they need help to pull it off.

White said the Town is looking for residents to come to Norwood Day not just to celebrate the Town, but also to lend a helping hand. They need many volunteers for the different stations and booths, but mostly they will need volunteers to help direct the thousands of residents and those coming from out-of-town to the different areas throughout the day, as well as making sure the lines for the attractions don't become unruly.

"We've been reaching out to local community members and I know we've already got the Norwood Day Committee and our staff here, but we're

bringing in some new vendors and attractions and so we're going to need help with maintaining line control and generally being amongst the people," he said. "We get thousands of people every year and a lot of it is about controlling and corralling the lines."

This year the day will feature a virtual reality simulator with virtual rides installed, much like the motion master rides that Jordan's Furniture, Universal Studios and other amusement centers advertise.


"It'll be more like roller coaster rides and I think one is a bungee jump too," he said.

White said this year they are trying to focus on more adult attractions, like a beer garden, to give parents more to do during the day.

"We'll have axe throwing along with a mechanical bull," he said. "They're more for adults and are the kind of things people have been ask-

ing for these days. The axe throwing was something we saw at the Massachusetts Recreation and Parks Association conference this year, which

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lently moved forward."

Most of her characters are historical figures who usually don't show up in school text books. At least as often as she feels they should be.

"I look for people who are underrepresented in history," she said. "Dolly Madison, Frances Perkins, Deborah Sampson; all of them. In my talk about Victorian medicine I try to highlight women who have made significant contributions to American history and whose names are stuck in the dusty archives."

Parnes said she's no stranger to Norwood and has performed at the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library about six times and at the Senior Center once before.



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So Little Time

In Muskegon I discovered the Beach Street Inn and its deck overlooking Lake Michigan. It was a friendly joint where they were happy to play your favorite music.

It dates me, but while relaxing on a deck overlooking an expanse of water, I enjoyed Jimmy Buffett music. The tropical troubadour had long been a favorite, not only for his unique “gulf and western” repertoire, but for more personal reasons. I knew that Buffett was introduced, after failing in Nashville, to Key West and the Caribbean milieu that would make him famous by my favorite singer, Jerry Jeff Walker. I knew that these balladeers produced their own music, Buffett on Mailboat Records, Walker on Tried-and-True Music, thereby shunning corporate restraints. As I sat on the deck of the Beach Street Inn, overlooking Lake Michigan’s reach to the horizon, it was Jimmy Buffett I usually requested.

But time weathers all, and I had grown tired of the same old Buffett songs. I mused of all things Buffett; I once sat in a hotel lounge in Vancouver across from Jeff Reinebold, newly hired head coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers football team. I casually mentioned that I loved Jimmy Buffett, and Jeff—a complete stranger—instantly replied with my favorite line: “He went from sailing ships, to raking mom’s backyard,” both of us jumping up and shaking hands in revelation that we shared a common bond. I knew where Joe Merchant was. In a marina south of Muskegon I had sat next to a fanatic who told me of her favorite Buffett songs, mostly recent releases I was unfamiliar with. Encouraged by the woman, I decided to retire old favorites, and bought the newest Buffett CD. I listened dutifully, searching for new passion, and found it in a simple, quiet song called “Made-moiselle.”

It is a beautiful song about a



man observing a woman sitting all evening without dancing, and his asking her to dance. Subtle and sensual, it’s the refrain—and the last, whimsical words of the song—that resonates most to a pirate who long ago looked at forty, “...we all have so little time...”

In the hotel lobby I ran into a fellow road warrior who said, “I see we’re dressed for the Beach Street Inn.” I smiled, buttoning the top of my Hawaiian shirt. “Something happened out there,” he continued, “I don’t know what, but there’s ambulances and sirens and the whole nine yards on the beach.”

I cruised the southern shoreline of Lake Muskegon and onto sand flats, into the parking lot of the Beach Street Inn. I saw commotion on the beach and walked the hundred yards to it, mute, forlorn dozens milling about, rescue workers huddled, speaking in hushed, somber tones.

“What happened?” I asked. “A sixteen-year-old boy drowned.”

I stared closer at the firemen and EMT’s and saw a yellow body bag on the ground. I watched them place the bag on a stretcher, then hoist it onto a golf cart and drive slowly back through the crowd toward a waiting, silent ambulance. An EMT walked alongside, his hand holding the leg of the dead

boy through the bag. The man was crying. It was stunning, a scene normally lovely and August warm, and now suddenly disfigured.

I walked to the Beach Street Inn and sat on the deck and ordered Bass Ale. It seemed incongruous, with dunes and levy before me and seagulls arcing above, how something so terrible could occur so quickly, so mercilessly, so finally to a mere sixteen-year-old kid. My waiter, a twenty-year-old girl named Allison, delivered my beer.

“What happened?” I asked. “Second one in two weeks,” she responded. “People don’t realize there’s an undertow here, even though it’s only a lake. It’s very, very dangerous...”

I sat and pondered the tragedy. As a father of three I could only imagine the devastation a nearby family endured at that moment. The beer was good and I ordered another. I noticed a different tape playing on the small speaker above the deck, not my Buffett tape. When Allison returned with my beer I asked if she was tired of hearing Jimmy Buffett.

“Oh,” she exclaimed, rolling her eyes, “I’m soooo sick of it!”

I smiled and did not request the old Jimmy Buffett tape. The girl is not of my generation. Allison sat with me and we talked of college plans, of racism in her home state of Arkansas; she pointed out her boyfriend nearby. When she walked away I watched her, wondering of that hazy, undefined time in aging men’s lives when young women cease to consider them as ‘threats,’ but more as mentors. I sat back, resumed thoughts on sand, the lake, and a sixteen-year-old boy. The deck was lively; small groups wandering off the beach, sitting, laughing, and drinking. I began humming my own music, my new music. And thinking of Jimmy Buffett.

‘...we all have so little time...’

Back to School at the Registry of Deeds

As the new school year starts and students file into classrooms, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O’Donnell takes residents on another educational journey and reminds homeowners and those looking to enter the housing market of the easy and straightforward process of recording land documents at the Registry of Deeds.

“It is back-to-school time for many families, and while students are busy preparing for the academic year ahead, it is also a great opportunity for homeowners and those looking to enter the housing market to become familiar with the process of recording land documents at the Registry of Deeds,” said Register of Deeds William P. O’Donnell. “Whether you are a first-time homebuyer or a seasoned homeowner, understanding the importance of properly recording your property transactions can provide peace of mind and protect your investment in the long run.”

Correctly drafted land documents are crucial for maintaining accurate property records at the Registry of Deeds. By familiarizing themselves with this process, residents can protect their property rights and contribute to the overall integrity of the county’s land records system.

“By taking the time to educate yourself on this straightforward process, you can ensure that your property rights are secure and that any future transactions go smoothly,” said Register O’Donnell.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is also a depository for over 10 million land documents recorded from the Registry’s beginning in 1793 right up to the present day. This extensive collection of land documents serves as a valuable resource for researchers, title examiners, historians, and anyone interested in tracing the history of land ownership in the county. This depository plays a significant role in preserving the county’s rich history for future generations.

“Electronically or in person, whether the document in question is a deed, mortgage, homestead, mortgage discharge, or any other type of land document, Registry staff have been trained to record the documents in as expeditious and accurate a manner as possible, but there are certain basic steps that need to be followed when submitting a land document for recording,” noted O’Donnell.

The document needs to be associated with one of the twenty-eight communities comprising Norfolk County. In



Register of Deeds

William O’Donnell

addition, the document must be an original; the Registry will not record photocopies or documents submitted via fax. In many cases, land documents require signatures to be notarized before they are recorded.

The formatting standards for land documents must also be followed, including the use of specific font sizes and margins. Additionally, any fees associated with recording the document must be paid at the time of submission. Individuals looking for these specific standards can view them on the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds website, <https://www.norfolkdeeds.org/support/document-formatting-standards>. Each Register of Deeds retains the discretion to record documents that do not fully comply with these formatting standards, provided that the record created by the Registry is legible and retrievable on standard Registry computer systems.

“It should also be noted that the Registry does not draft land documents. The Registry of Deeds is in the business of recording land documents only. If an individual is unsure if a drafted land document, particularly a deed, is in proper order, it may be prudent to have a lawyer familiar with real estate law review the document for its accuracy. A simple mistake on a deed, for example, could lead to a major problem.”

Another crucial point to keep in mind is that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has set various fees associated with the recording of land documents at the Registry. Recording fees vary depending on the specific land document type. The Registry’s website: www.norfolkdeeds.org, has a fee schedule that can be consulted for specific recording fee amounts. The Registry accepts checks made out to the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Registry also accepts cash payments.

“Once you have a land

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was hosted in Norwood. It was such a big hit, we thought, why not bring it to Norwood Day? It’s a lot more popular than you might think.”

Prospective volunteers for information booths, amusement rides, the water game trailer, axe throwing, the mechanical bull and more can reach out to the Recreation Department at 781-762-0466. White said they are accepting volunteers until Friday evening.

Volunteers will be expected to spend the whole day helping out, but that doesn’t mean they won’t be able to check out the attractions and

have a good time.

“We want everyone to be able to take it all in and enjoy the atmosphere,” he said.

White added that all the old favorites, like the different carnival rides and games will be returning, along with the new attractions.

“We also have the pony rides, the video game trailer, the race cars, the rock climbing wall and everything else this year too,” he said. “And we’re having food provided by One Bistro, the Old Colonial Cafe and Smokehouse BBQ.”

The parade is set to kick off down Washington Street from the Norwood Library and end at the gazebo, where there will

be speaking sessions and a welcome by officials. Buttons are available this year as always for \$3 before the day and \$5 day of.

For more information on Norwood Day, go to <http://tinyurl.com/bdzhxx9n>

Sponsors of this year’s event include:

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Elks hosting fundraiser

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Elks are ‘reluctantly’ presenting comedian Dave Kane to the stage on Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. for his new show, ‘Jokes my Irish Father Told Me,’ to raise money for the longstanding community organization.

Exalted Leader Bill Plasko Jr. said the show will help support the general fund of the organization and all the charity the Elks does throughout the year. Plasko said they’ve hosted Kane before and are looking forward to seeing what he’s doing now.

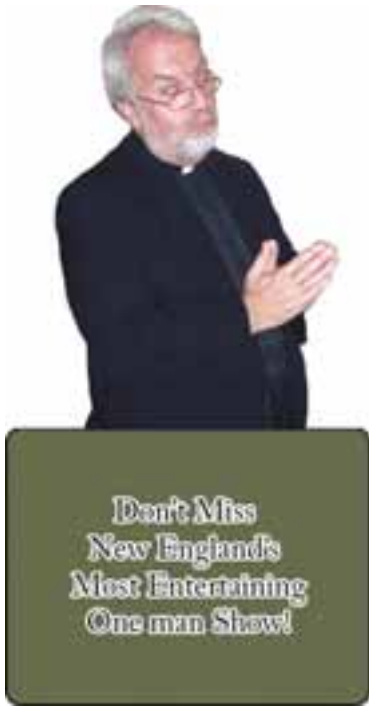
“I’d say about five years ago we had him for a show he called ‘Father Misgivings,’ and it was a big hit so we’re bringing him back,” he said.

Kane said he only does nonprofit shows like this one for the Elks and only to raise money for a good cause.

“I don’t do retail,” he said with a laugh.

He performs all over New England. His main show has always been Father Misgivings, where he portrays an Irish Catholic priest. He said however he’s was getting pressure to change it up.

“My wife has been bugging me, saying ‘You’ve got to come up with another show,’ because Misgivings



David Kane

was so successful and people were coming back and saying, ‘This is the third time I’ve seen you,’ and they were asking if I had anything else,” he said. “So I put this together and basically it’s exactly what it says: jokes my Irish father told me.”

His father was a sort of former himself and told jokes constantly.

“He’d have a funny observation for everything,” he said. “No matter what happened, whatever was going on, he’d say, ‘Dat rayminds may of eh tyme,’ and he’d come up with a joke or something and that’s where this

show comes from.”

One example of this type of humor is when his father and mother were sitting on the couch one day when he asked her, “How can you be so beautiful and yet so dumb?”

“And she said, ‘I’ll tell you. The Lord made me beautiful so you’d be attracted to me, and He made me dumb so I’d be attracted to you!’ The Irish sense of humor I think is just unique. You can almost hear a joke and say, ‘I’ll bet that was an Irish joke,’ just because of the different approach that people have.”

Plasko said the Elks do a lot of charitable work with the Norwood Senior Center, the Lifeworks program (formerly known as Ark), the Food Pantry and more.

“For instance, during COVID-19 the Senior Center was looking for to-go boxes to change their style of delivery of food so we stepped up to help with that. We also write grants and do things for Lifeworks over in Westwood for kids who are on the Autism Spectrum,” he said. “This performance is really just a fun event. Sure it’s a fundraiser, but we’re not going to make a ton of money off of it. Sometimes we just like to do fun events too, and

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Norwood Record: September 7, 2023

**TOWN OF NORWOOD
APPLICATION FOR ALTERATION OF PREMISES
PUBLIC HEARING**

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for an Alteration of Premises for Castle Island Brewing Company, LLC, DBA Castle Island Brewing Company, Manager of Record, Adam Romanow, under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for a Farmer Winery and Farmer Brewing Pouring Permit to allow for pouring of beer and wine within the same area on the premises of 31 Astor Avenue, Norwood, Massachusetts. Description of premises is as follows: Approximately 15,000 of total square footage, one floor, four entrances, four exits, and a seating capacity of 100 for entire property. In one large room on the floor as shown on floor plan for pouring wine and beer together with fermenting equipment and storage in adjacent area.

Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday, September 26th, 2023 at 7:00 PM in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

Matthew E. Lane, Chairman
Robert G. Donnelly
William J. Plasko
Amanda R. Grow
Michael Saad
*Selectmen of Norwood as
Local Licensing Board*

Norwood Record: 09/07/2023

**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF NORWOOD**

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General's office has approved the following amendment to the Town By-Laws which were voted at the Special Town Meeting, May 8, 2023 namely:

Article 12. To amend the General By-Laws as follows:
That the Town amend the General By-Laws by (a) assigning a chapter/article number to each of the General Bylaws; (b) renumbering each section of each bylaw accordingly; (c) inserting chapter/article/section titles; (d) editing grammar and spelling; and (e) updating internal references to reflect the new numbering system, which changes are set forth in a document on file with the Town Clerk.

(This bylaw has been posted in the different locations listed below throughout the Town and a complete copy of these changes are on file in the Town Clerk's Office.)

The above named article is posted in the following public places throughout the Town, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32: District 1 & District 2 – Municipal Building (Town Hall); District 3 & District 5, Morrill Memorial Library; Murph's Place; District 4, Walgreens Pharmacy, Walpole Street; District 6 & District 7, Nick's Package Store; Pam's Market, Corner Pleasant & Rock Street; District 8, Shaws Market; CVS – Shaw's Market Plaza; District 9, Gulf Gas Station, Neponset Street.

Mary Lou Folan
Town Clerk

Norwood Record: 08/31/23, 09/07/23

NPD Serve at Norwood Senior Center



The Norwood Police Department (NPD) took some time last week to roll up the department's collective sleeves and pitch in at the Norwood Senior Center. The program hosts Town officials, firefighters and other public employees every month to serve dinner, and maybe a little conversation, to the Town's seniors. The dinner also provides an opportunity for residents to interact with various Town departments outside of the usual channels.

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Scholarship *continued from page 1*

"I took lessons in classical playing two days a week, two hours each day starting with scales and then moving up to songs from Beethoven and Mozart. It was all the good classical stuff."

Perez is a vocalist and said she also got her start in church.

"Ever since I was little, I always sang in church," she said. "I looked up to my mom; she would always sing so I just sang with her. I have videos of me and her singing in church when I was two years old!"

She grew up in a Hispanic protestant church.

"It's a lot of the songs that everyone knows but translated into Spanish," she said. "The song we would sing and hear all the time in church was 'Lord You Are Good,' but in Spanish. It's a lot of gospel, or at least it was when I was growing up."

Perez was in fourth grade when she started thinking about Berklee. She said the Berklee Prep Academy came to her school to teach them instruments.

"The first instrument I learned was flute and then switched to another program my uncle told me about since he went to and worked at Berklee," she said. "It prepared me for the prep academy program."

Initially she didn't get into the Berklee High School Prep pro-

gram with flute, but came back and auditioned for vocals.

"And I got in," she said. "I did the high school academy for three years and summer programs as well. With the summer program last year I had the opportunity to apply early to Berklee and this spring I found out I got the full scholarship."

Perez said she just recently moved to Norwood, but said she and her family really enjoy the Town.

"We love it," she said. "This community has so many events. Boston doesn't even have as much as Norwood. It's just so peaceful and down-to-earth and quiet, we really like it here."

Sambula said he too started on his scholarship application early. A private drum instructor and another church leader introduced Sambula to the Berklee Music Prep Academy in seventh grade.

"I was able to audition for the prep academy and again for the high school academy and they then offered me the scholarship," he said.

Sambula is hopefully on to bigger and better things, but he'll never forget his formative years in Norwood and the Norwood music program.

"I played in the jazz band at the Coakley Middle School for three years and that was some of the most fun I ever had," he said. "I played the drums and when we performed at Six Flags I received a medal."

Perez said she was relieved, to say the least, when she found out she got the scholarship.

"Because Berklee's expensive!" she said with a laugh.

"My dream was to pursue music, and though I had my doubts, I continued performing. I was just so excited and grateful and I started shaking when I found out I was accepted. It was in the middle of class too. I told my teacher and then a lot of people were running into the classroom with a whole lot of love and support."

Sambula said he's majoring in studio recording production, and is excited about the technology studies to see what is being used around the modern music scene.

"Berklee is really heavy on the technology side of things," he said. "I've been using FL Studio a little bit, Pro Tools a little bit, but I really got started with GarageBand."

Both students wanted to thank their parents and community for seeing them through to this point.

"I am so thankful to God first and my mother, Alma Sambula, second. They're the reason I'm the position I'm in right now, most definitely," Sambula said.

The scholarships are through the Berklee City Music program, which offers music education to underserved communities at no or low cost in the United States, Canada and Latin America every year. The organization states that Berklee City Music has awarded 274 four-year, full-tuition scholarships, totaling over \$33 million. For more information, go to <https://www.berklee.edu/city-music>

Conserve our resources.
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Propeller strikes worker at airport



The Norwood Fire Department reported on Aug. 31 that it received a call for a medical emergency at the Norwood Memorial Airport. Companies arrived on the scene about four minutes after the call came in and found a party had been struck by the propeller of an aircraft they were working on. NFD reported stabilizing and transporting the party by ground to the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston with serious but not life-threatening injuries.

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The Norwood Record and the Boston Bulletin are seeking freelance reporters for weekly assignments in the Boston neighborhoods of West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park, Allston and Brighton and the Town of Norwood. Email any examples of published writing to Jsullivan@BulletinNewspapers.com with a resume for consideration.

Elks Fundraiser *continued from page 5*

a lot of times we have gift boxes and raffles and things like that to add to the experience.”

Plasko said they also help individuals and families out when asked, and so if you know someone in need they may be a resource.

“A few years ago, a family – I mean I don’t want to give too many details here – but they had a family emergency and we quietly supported and helped to make their Christmas a little bit better,” he said. “We try to support local events and local needs, just

because it’s the right thing to do. Elks care, Elks share. I mean, we’re not changing the world with any of the fundraisers we do, but if we can make a little difference and help out in a little way, we will.”

Plasko added that the group’s grant writer, Kelly Benson, applies for and gets a good deal of grant funding for Norwood and the local area.

“Kelly does a great job; the most recent one was for \$8,000 in supplies for the VA Hospital in West Roxbury,” he

said. “It was quite a large list of items, everything from blankets to toiletries to shaving kits, just a wide gambit of things that we give to them and they give to folks who need it.”

He added that street corner dedications that Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill has been establishing in Town with several local veterans groups have been funded through Elks grants.

For tickets and more information, contact Plasko at 617-257-4700 or Shaela Welch at 781-686-3798.

NORWOOD CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and the Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on **Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at 7:30 pm.** The meeting will be conducted in person at the Senior Center at 275 Prospect St and digitally using Google Meet. Public participation may be accessed through your computer, tablet or smartphone at the following link: <https://meet.google.com/qxr-awkv-kuj> or dial: (US) +1 402-627-0114 PIN: 610 701 599#

The Commission will hear a Notice of Intent from Epsilon Associates concerning the reconstruction of Runway 10-28in Bordering Land Subject to Flooding (BLSF) and the 100-ft buffer zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetland (BVW).

Project Location: Norwood Memorial Airport, 209 Access Road, Assessor’s Parcel 21-13-1

Carly Rocklen
Conservation Planner

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Deaths

CARCHEDI

Jessie M. (Colageo), of Norwood, passed away on August 31, 2023. She was 98 years old. Jessie was a longtime member of the Norwood Sodality and the Sons of Italy. Jessie enjoyed going dancing with her beloved Peter; weekend excursions with the dance crowd; winters in Florida; her several trips to Italy; playing cards with friends; bowling; cooking, especially for her family; and her ice cream. Jessie was the dear and devoted wife of the late Peter E. Carchedi. Loving mother of Anne Hasenfus of Florida and her late husband William, Jean Mosman of Mansfield, Robert Carchedi and his wife Paula of Mansfield, Richard Carchedi and his wife Maura of Foxboro, Michael Carchedi and his wife Patti of Mansfield and the late John Carchedi. Cherished grandmother, "Nana," of Kristen Laviolette and her husband Peter, William Hasenfus Jr., Paul Hasenfus and Stacey, Richard Carchedi Jr. And his wife Colleen, Jenna Carchedi, Amanda Bradley and her husband Daniel, Robert Carchedi, Brian Carchedi, Michael Carchedi, and Jaclyn Carchedi. Great-grandmother of Peter, Jack, Elisabeth, Isabella, Gulianna, William, Cameron, Collin, Grace, John, Thomas, and James. Dear sister of the late Jennie Anusewicz, Ernest Colageo, Pio Colageo, and Louis Colageo. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Jessie's Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. NORWOOD. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Jessie's memory may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute 44 Binney St. Boston, MA 02115. Jessie will be laid to rest with her beloved Peter at Highland Cemetery in Norwood. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com



EVANGELISTA

Rosalie Evangelista of Norwood passed away on Thursday August 31, 2023. Beloved daughter of the late Anthony J. and Jennie (Greco) Evangelista; loving sister of the late Patricia Evangelista. She is survived by many cousins and friends. A Funeral Service was held in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, Norwood, on Tuesday, September 5. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Rosalie's memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Jimmy Fund or to a charity of your choice.

Deaths

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been approved by the FDA. It's a great program."

The MDA provides funding for research into the debilitating disease as well as providing activities, camping opportunities and life experiences for children living with muscular dystrophy. Study of the disease has been limited, so Ronco said every dollar helps make kids' lives a little bit better. He said there are two children in Norwood who have benefited from the program so it's wonderful to see their efforts reward kids locally.

"It kind of hits home with us," he said. "I've been doing it for 29 years and over the 29 years we've had multiple families affected with neuromuscular diseases. Right now we have two boys who have Duchenne muscular dystrophy right here in Norwood. There's been multiple types of neuromuscular diseases that have affected folks in Norwood over the years."

Ronco and Fagan said the money goes directly to the MDA.

"Some goes to summer camps, some to research, some goes to infrastructure like wheelchairs and ramps and so forth," he said.

Fagan said he's been taking it a bit easier this year.

"I'm usually a bit more aggressive and get on Facebook more and stuff like that, but this year I'm kind of easing myself into it," he said. "I didn't do it last year because I was out with cancer. I was recovering from surgery and now I'm just easing into it. I'm only doing a couple hours at a time, but I used to do it for six hours a day for four or five days."

Fagan said he wants to continue the tradition despite his own medical issues.

"Muscular dystrophy affects so many people and just giving a

Fill the Boot *continued from page 1*



Firefighter Paul Ronco also filled the boot at the Norwood Stop & Shop this past weekend.

COURTESY PHOTO

couple of hours to get people donating is the least I can do. How do you tell a kid he can't go to summer camp or something like that because there's no money? If sitting here collecting helps someone go to camp or go to school, then so be it."

Ronco said they will be out for at least another week at the Dunkin' near the station, the Shaw's across the street and the Stop & Shop on Route 1.

"I think we're going to go another week or two," he said. "Last year I believe we raised \$8,000."

Ronco said they are also go-

ing to have a baseball game later in the season – but the date hasn't been set in stone yet – with the Norwood Police Department to raise money for the MDA. He said last year's game helped the campaign a lot and he's hoping it will continue that way.

"We'll be adding that to our totals too, and that game is probably going to be sometime in October," he said.

If you want to lend a hand, head down to the NFD and drop some money in the boot. Or you can donate directly to the MDA at MDA.org.

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Thank You Novenas

For Favors or Prayers Answered

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Never known to fail!)
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.
Grateful thanks. —K.B.

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

Miracle Prayer
Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen.
Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted. —D.J.

All Prayers: \$22 (1 column x 3 inches)

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MBTA Communities *continued from page 1*

The Task Force began meeting in September of 2022, and – since this spring – has been ramping up its engagement with the community to gather input regarding the change.

The state imposed deadline for compliance is Dec. 31, 2024, and the Task Force's goal is to have a 3A zoning proposal on the March 2024 Special Town Meeting warrant.

The meeting, which ran an hour-and-a-half, kicked off what will be – as Director of Community Development Sarah Dixon described it – the more technical phase of the Task Force's job, during which the specific details of the new district will be finalized.

As an introduction, she presented two 3A zoning maps, one next to Norwood Central commuter station, and the other next to Windsor Gardens commuter station. The new legislation allows for the 50 acres to be divided into sub-districts, and the former runs between the tracks and (for the most part) Lenox Street, while the latter is comprised of its namesake apartment complex. Combined, the two hypothetical multi-family districts account for nearly 70 usable acres. They also satisfy the new law's density requirement, with Norwood Central at 50 units per acre, and Windsor Gardens at 30 units per acre.

With Windsor Gardens in place and assumed to not be going anywhere, the Norwood Central sub-district drew most of the discussion. The area in question generally runs behind the Norwood Hospital site, and features some relatively large commercial lots, many of which are underutilized. It also borders the residential area around Hennessey Field and is a backdoor approach to the

downtown business district. As currently constituted, the sub-district would include many of those commercial lots, as well as several smaller ones, and the Avalon Norwood apartment complex at its northern end.

Planning Board member Ernie Paciorkowski took those factors into account. "These parcels are ripe. I mean, they kind of fit the mold," he said. "We're kind of fortunate: we've got it right there. It really wouldn't have an impact on any residential area."

Task Force member Pat Ronan, representing the community at large, followed, referring to the residential community bordering Lenox. "Even the neighbors across the street... They can't be pumped about what that area looks like (now). I mean, that's like a gateway to the downtown and it looks like it should be on the edge of the Town."

While the Town's third commuter station – Norwood Depot – could have been included as a sub-district, it was not because the same sort of potential benefit to the community was not evident, and when Dixon asked if there was any interest in her attempting to create a zone around it for future discussion, no great enthusiasm was expressed.

Dixon also referred to the community input gathered over the spring and summer, and the fact that many residents want only the state density minimum to be met. Noting that the combined 860 radius acres surrounding the three train stations already meet the 15 units per acre requirement, she went further, alluding to the Norwood Central area and its lack of activation.

"If we put together something that was... in strict compliance with the bylaw, what we would essentially be doing is saying, 'Here's a piece of zoning that's going to guarantee that existing conditions stay the same.'"

Regarding the community feedback sessions – all of which were attended by various Task Force members, and are ongoing – noted themes/concerns/wishes were touched on during the meeting, with recurring ones including increased senior/55+ housing, affordable housing that is actually affordable, workforce housing, and ADA accessibility, with the idea floated of possibly including some of those as community bonuses as required contingencies for developments proposing a density above an established limit.

At its next meeting, the Task Force will finalize its 3A zoning maps, go into the language of the bylaw, and move closer to its final recommendation to the Planning Board.

Community outreach continues. The next such event will be held on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. with the League of Women Voters in the Simoni Room of the Norwood Public Library.

Additionally, there is an official survey accessible through the Planning Board page/Proposed Zoning Amendments/MBTA Community Initiative on the Town website (<https://forms.gle/sEPeXTBF4u2drVTr8>).

The Task Force's next scheduled session will be an informal discussion and joint meeting with the Planning Board 7 p.m. on Oct. 23 in the Norwood Senior Center.

I'm 64. When Should I Claim My Social Security?

Dear Rusty: I am 64 years old and still working full time. My question is - when should I start my Social Security? I would like to start it in January 2024 and go part time at work, but would I be losing much Social Security by not waiting until full retirement age?

Signed: Trying to Plan Ahead



Russell Gloor
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Trying, to Plan: You are smart to evaluate the impact of claiming your Social Security (SS) benefits early. First, be aware that your full retirement age (FRA) for Social Security purposes is 66 years and 8 months, and that is when you get 100% of the SS benefit you've earned from a lifetime of working.

It appears you already know that if you start benefits before your FRA, you'll be subject to Social Security's "earnings test" which limits how much you can earn from working before they take away some of your benefits. But if you go part time at work you can mitigate the earnings test and claim your benefits early – just understand that your payment will be permanently reduced by doing so.

If you claim your benefits to start in January 2024, you'll be taking your Social Security about 18 months early, which means that instead of 100% of your FRA entitlement you'll get about 90% (a reduction of 10%). The earnings test will still apply, and we don't yet know what the 2024 earnings limit will be, but it will be something more than the 2023 limit of \$21,240. If your 2024 earnings exceed the annual limit, SS will take away \$1 in benefits for every \$2 you are over the limit. They "take away" benefits by withholding future payments until they recover what you owe for exceeding the limit. If you work part time and don't exceed the 2024 annual earnings limit, there will be no penalty and you will get every month's SS payment. If you find you will exceed the annual 2024 earnings limit, you can call Social Security and inform them of that and by how much, and they will suspend your benefits for the number of months necessary to avoid

overpaying you. If you don't inform them and you exceed the annual 2024 limit, they will catch up in 2025 when they get your 2024 earnings info from the IRS and issue an Overpayment Notice requiring you to pay back the amount owed (half of what you exceeded the 2024 annual limit by). As you likely know, the earnings test no longer applies after you reach your full retirement age.

So, the decision on when to claim your Social Security benefit is yours to make, and you are smart to consider your work plans - but should also consider your life expectancy and marital status. If you are married and eventually die before your lower earning spouse, your spouse's benefit as your survivor will be based on your benefit amount at the time of your death. Thus, your age when you claim your benefit may also affect your spouse's benefit as your survivor; the longer you wait (up to age 70) the more your spouse's survivor benefit would be. And if you enjoy at least average longevity, which is about 84 for a man your current age, then by waiting until your FRA or later to claim you'll not only get a higher monthly payment but also get more in cumulative lifetime benefits. If, however, your financial circumstances are such that you need the SS money sooner, then claiming earlier may be the right decision, provided you don't substantially exceed the annual earnings limit prior to reaching your full retirement age. I hope the above provides what you need to make an informed decision.

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Ask The Doctor

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

A Pair of SUV's from KIA and Sister Company Hyundai

First, a well sought out KIA Telluride SX-Prestige X-ProV/6 AWD. This KIA is a loaded, large 3-row vehicle. Power comes from a 3.8 liter V/6 via an 8-speed automatic and active on-demand AWD system. Dual 12.3-inch display screens with NAV, Napa leather, heated and ventilated front and second row seats and heated steering wheel, 20-inch wheels, heavy duty cooling and tow mode. LED lights throughout plus all safety systems. EPA: 18/24, 21 combined. Total MSRP: \$55,120. There is no question that this is a large SUV, with this said, the Telluride handles like a car, has plenty of power, rides very smooth and is quiet under any condition. Next is the Hyundai Santa Fe Hybrid Limited AWD. A very quiet and powerful 1.6-liter, turbo-charged engine with Hybrid electric power move the Santa Fe with lots of power via a 6-speed automatic transmission with paddle shifters, 19-inch wheels and tires, LED lights, leather heated front and rear seats, ventilated front seats and heated steering wheel. Both of these SUV's have low entry levels and the seats are comfortable, firm and adjustable. MSRP: around \$43,000. Easy to drive, park and handle in the city or on the highway.

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 28

0943 Phone - PD-Suspicious Activity Spoke With Location/Address: Winter St 911 caller reporting broken whiskey bottle and trash that is not hers. This is an ongoing issue. Trash has been removed by the waste management. She has been spoken to.

1201 Radio - PD-Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Brookview Cir Walk in party looking to file a complaint against his neighbor. Officer spoke with party, this is an ongoing issue and she was advised of her options going forward.

1345 Phone - PD-Disturbance Peace Restored Location/Address: JB Moving - Access Rd Caller on the business line reporting he has 3 customers in his business causing a disturbance and won't pay the money they owe. Calling party is waiting outside in his Blue Nissan Maxima until police arrive. Officers advised party and party was satisfied.

1431 Phone - PD-MVA Property Damage Report Follows Location/Address: Big Y Foods, Inc. Store #105 - Walpole St Malicious damage to vehicle, tires were slashed.

1451 911 - PD-Disturbance Peace Restored Location/Address: Hampden Dr Black Male and female fighting in front of a purple Toyota Highlander there is a child involved. Child appears to be 3 or 4. Officers spoke with ex boyfriend and ex girlfriend involved and stated they did get into each other's faces but it was verbal only. All parties have been advised.

1708 911 - PD-Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: - Washington St 21 year old male is having an episode towards his mother. Caller is a 12 year old male from Hartford CT. The 12 year old caller was the translator for his mother. He only had a phone that ran off WIFI, no call back number. Party jumped out of the window when officers arrived and fled on foot. After talking to mother of this party it is a well-being check. The male party that fled is dealing with depression.

1917 911 - PD-Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Lenox St Female caller reports her 12 year old has a knife. Verbal between stepmom and daughter. Daughter using a knife afterwards for an art project. Stepmom has decided against the hospital but will call back if anything changes.

Tuesday, August 29

0715 911 - PD-Motor Vehicle Complaint Report Follows Location/Address: Lorusso Corporation - Pleasant St Caller on 911 reports man pulled a baseball bat on a worker, man took

off in a Black Honda Civic Coupe, caller reports the reg is MA PC 2YVW87. Caller describes suspect as 5'11"- 6'0", wearing a black hoodie and gold chains, took off south on Pleasant St. Walpole has been notified.

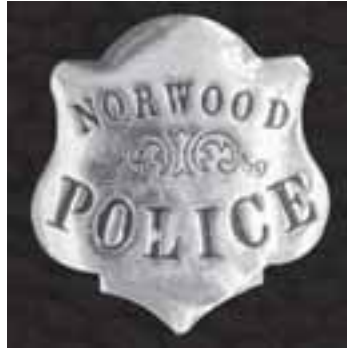
1150 911 - PD-Threats Peace Restored Location/Address: Auto Mall Service Center - Bos-Prov Hwy Manager stated there was a customer who came into the business and threatened him, unknown if there are any weapons at this time, the other party is out in the parking lot. Second caller is male party, states he was told when he bought the vehicle he would be able to bring the vehicle in at any time to get serviced, when he showed up today he states he was met with hostility/explicit language and the worker told him to "get out" "Just take your keys and leave." Gabriel states he's unsure why this is happening because he says he spoke with the business on the phone prior to coming in. NIL requested for the customer's vehicle. Customer's vehicle was able to be driven out of the parking lot. NIL was cancelled. Both parties have been advised.

1335 Radio - Restraining/Harassment Order Report Follows Location/Address: Village Rd E From HQ caller requesting an officer regarding a possible RO violation. Officer reports the violation did occur, call to stay open until officer makes a phone call.

1609 Phone - PD-Larceny/Forgery/Fraud Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: Home Depot - Bos-Prov Hwy AP on the phone stating 2 male parties are ripping open hardware boxes. 2 Males described as; one wearing grey sweatshirt one wearing black sweatshirt, both black males one has small dreads. While on the phone, AP confronted the suspects as they left the store with the merchandise. Officers arrived on scene. NWD676 standing by for the tows and will be transporting 1 back to the station. Both motorcycles with wreckers. Arrest: Abreu Rodriguez, Diocarl De Jesus Address: 93 Ashmont St Apt. #1 Dorchester, Ma Age: 19 Charges: Larceny Under \$1200 Conspiracy c4 RMV Document, Possess/Use False/Stolen Arrest: Rodriguez, Edgar Raul Address: 572 Cummins Highway Apt. #2 Boston, Ma Age: 18 Charges: Larceny Under \$1200 Conspiracy c4 Motor Vehicle, Receive Stolen

2119 911 - PD-Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd 911 caller wants daughter's boyfriend removed. No other information. Caller states they are on back patio. No R/O's in place. No reported weapons/

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threats/violence. Caller requested he leave several times today. Unwanted male party was leaving as officers arrived. This caused a verbal argument between the mother and the daughter. The daughter has left for the night and has been advised.

Wednesday, August 30

23-64372 0014 911 - PD-Follow-Up Investigation Services Rendered Location/Address: Hill St Tierra Ramierz states that she is not missing. Her daughters father called in a missing persons report on her. She is ok and well. She stated that she was just walking her friend home. Tierra is on her way home but standing under a tree to keep dry for right now located at 187 Hill St. Went to her house in Upland Wood Circle. She is in good standing.

0947 Radio - PD-Threats Services Rendered Location/Address: Buckingham Rd From HQ, 3rd party caller reports party would like to reports threats and harassment. Spoke with resident, she states her and her neighbor have not gotten along for years. Nothing criminal at this time and does not wish to pursue it. She will call us back if something happens again.

1916 Phone - PD-Disturbance Peace Restored Call Source: Telephone Location/Address: Dairy Fine - Fulton St Business line caller reports he has a customer inside the store causing a disturbance. Calling party hung up before any more information could be gathered. Unruly customer that left prior to officers arrival. Officers will be checking the surrounding area to trespass him. Party was located and verbally trespassed from the establishment. He was moved along.

2129 Phone - PD-Suspicious Activity No Action Required Location/Address: Juniper Dr 911 caller reporting about 7-8 kids

knocking and ringing door bells in the neighborhood on foot. Caller does not need to speak with an Officer just wants the kids moved along. Officers checked the area, there is a couple kids with parents but no group of kids.

Thursday, August 31

2032 Radio - PD-Assist Fire Department Report Follows Location/Address: Access Rd Reports of male party struck by propeller. Male party was transported to B.I Boston by FD.

Friday, September 1

1758 Phone - PD-Motor Vehicle Complaint Gone on arrival Location/Address: Print Master - Access Rd There are car loads of kids doing burnouts in the parking lot 674 canvassed the area. Nothing showing, GOA. All clear.

2023 Phone - PD-Motor Vehicle Complaint Services Rendered Vicinity of: Launch Trampoline Park - Bos-Prov Hwy Jeep Wrangler MA REG:4PN652 Calling party states he observed 2 juveniles destroying landscape/construction equipment. Calling party followed the vehicle up until the town line and the vehicle went into Westwood. Calling party advised to return to where the damage occurred to meet with an officer to file report. Caller is waiting on scene waiting for an officer in a lifted silver Chevy. The jeep is GOA. 661 will be following up. It was two juvenile's 13 and 14 throwing rocks around. 661 spoke with the mother who will be giving them a stern talk. All clear.

2026 Phone - PD-Juvenile Offenses Peace Restored Location/Address: Deerfield Rd Calling party reports kids in the area ding-dong-ditching. The caller states his home was hit with a softball. He wants an officer in the area. Spoke with 20 juveniles that were in the Prescott area. 667 advised them of the complaint and they've agreed to keep it down for the night. All clear.

Saturday, September 2

1810 Phone - PD-Noise Complaint Spoke With Location/Address: Tremont Street Calling party who wished to remain anonymous requesting an officer to tell the vehicle outside to turn their music down. Officer reports they turned the music down prior to his arrival, but he spoke to the parties asking them to keep it down.

1922 Phone - PD-Disturbance Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: - Norwest Dr Caller re-

porting her husband came back home after he was being yelled at and threatened to be killed by a male party unknown to him at the field/basketball court of Norwest Dr. No weapons were seen, male described to be wearing a t shirt with a leaf and gray pants. 661 returning with one to the station. Address: Norwest Dr Norwood, Ma Age: 41 Charges: Straight Warrant

2025 Phone - PD-Fireworks Gone on arrival Location/Address: - Minihan Ln Caller reporting fireworks in the area. 2nd call from the Pastor at St Timothy's stating people are setting fireworks off at the above location.

2112 Phone - PD-Assist Fire Department Transported to Hospital Location/Address: Highland St Caller reporting a female down in the street. Upon contact female party was possibly not breathing. Patient now responsive and breathing head laceration from a fall. The female party fell and has a head injury. Heading to the hospital.

2325 Phone - Health & Welfare Check Services Rendered Location/Address: - William Shyne Cir Calling party stating the apartment above him has had dogs barking all day. Dispatch received an additional call for this address, stating the dogs have been barking since 7am. The address in house states that a male party was medically transported on 08/26/2023. Units report the dogs are fine but the male party was not home. Sunday, September 3

1119 911 - Health & Welfare Check Services Rendered Location/Address: Engamore Ln Female party states that her family is coming into the home and harming her. Possible altered mental status. Female party was voluntarily evaluated by NFD and transported to BI Needham.

23-66112 1836 Phone - Health & Welfare Check Services Rendered Location/Address: Sturtevant Ave Unable to reach the farther, his phone goes straight to voicemail and she wants to make sure the 7 year old son is ok. Unable to reach anyone at the door. Officers on scene will be contacting the mother. Spoke with father in person, checked on child. He is in good spirits and checks out okay. 676 will be calling the mother back and advising her.

2257 Phone - PD-Noise Complaint Services Rendered Vicinity of: Howard St Caller on the business line states party w/ loud music. 2nd call to HQ reports a large party Advised of the complaint, music has been shut off. People are starting to pack up.

Morrill Library Events

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!

The Morrill Memorial Library is pleased to launch "Let's Talk About It!", a new monthly discussion group for community members interested in taking part in challenging but civil conversations, learning about misinformation and bias in reporting, sharpening their media literacy skills, and exploring new ways of thinking about different perspectives. The group will meet monthly on a Monday evening at 7:00pm in the Simoni Room.

Each month, group members will receive a short list of materials about a pre-selected topic to review. During our meeting, we will talk about how to analyze information about that topic in context. Our goal is to encourage everyone to stop, think, and decide what they actually believe about a topic based on sound analytical principles and reliable sources. Because of the challenging nature of the topics at hand, every meeting will be actively facilitated by a library staff member.

Upcoming meetings and topics are as follows: Monday, September 25: Media literacy and information-seeking behavior, Monday, October 30: Stranger danger and urban legend, Monday, November 27: Land acknowledgments.

Registration is required; space is limited. Register for any or all of the upcoming meetings at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar or by calling (781) 769-0200 x2. Please note you must register separately for every meeting you wish to attend.

MBTA ZONING COMMUNITIES: INFORMATION AND INPUT

The Norwood Chapter of the League of Women Voters and the Morrill Memorial Library are partnering to host Norwood Town Planner Sarah Dixon for a presentation about the MBTA Multifamily Zoning Law on Tuesday, September 19 at 7:00 pm in the

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KENNEDY

Timothy, of Norwood, passed away on August 30, 2023. He was 77 Years old. Born and raised in Norwood, Timothy was quick with the one-liners and was an avid music lover. He played guitar in a band called "Ron and the Night Rockers" who played with Ike and Tina Turner and Roy Orbison. Tim worked for many years in the Local Carpenter's Union and there wasn't much he couldn't fix. He could, at times, come off as a know-it-all, but he was a lovable know-it-all. He was a self-proclaimed "Michelin Star Chef," who loved to cook and was not shy about sharing his opinions of everyone else's cooking. Tim enjoyed watching Columbo and his beloved 3 Stooges. He loved to be surrounded by his family, but also enjoyed sitting in his car with a hot cup of coffee, listening to his favorite music. Timothy was the loving father of Amy Lahiff and her husband Stephen of Attleboro and Timothy Kennedy and his wife Kimberly of Norwood. Cherished "Grampy" of Liam, Colin, Quinn, Michael, Brendan and Francesca. Loving life-long companion of Helen Cummings of Norwood. Dear brother of Gerard Kennedy and his wife Joan of Norwood, Mary Ellen Torraceo of Norwood and the late Dennis Kennedy and Michael Kennedy. Dear brother-in-law of Marjorie Kennedy of Walpole. Loving son of the late Patrick and Dorothy (Powers) Kennedy. He is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews. Funeral will be from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. NORWOOD. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Timothy's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Timothy will be laid to rest with his parents at a private interment at Highland Cemetery in Norwood. kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com



MURRAY

Arthur J. "Archie" of Norwood, formerly of Dorchester, September 3, 2023, age 95 years. Loving companion and best friend of the late Eleanor M. Mahoney. Loving father of Robert A. Murray and his wife Patricia of FT Myers, FL, Paul Murray of Hull, the late Joanne Skinner, the late Nancy E. Mullaney and her surviving husband Paul of Bourne. Dear grandfather of Richie, Bobby, Gregg, Laurie, Lisa, Paul, Kristen, Joe, Tim, Jose, Mark, and Daniel. Cherished great-grandfather of Lauren, Drew, Richie, Grant, Kaeden, Kyle, Rory, and one on the way. Late Supervisor of Domino Sugar, U.S. Army Veteran, former member of the Boston Lodge of Elks #10, VFW #2017, and American Legion Post #18. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Saint Mary's Church, 176 Washington Street, East Walpole. Interment will take place at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

WARD

Sarah, formerly of Norwood, daughter of Catherine Peets Ward and Doctor Albert Gayden Ward Senior, was born on September 27, 1939. With heavy hearts, we announce her peaceful passing on August 28, 2023, at The Orchard in Ridgeland, Mississippi. Sarah began her educational path at Murrah High School in Jackson and graduated Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. Upon graduation, she moved to Boston, where she embarked on a professional career with Honeywell. Sarah was preceded in death by her parents as well as her brother, Albert Gayden Ward junior. She is survived by her niece, Ellen Ward Gomila (Lawson), and her nephew, Gayden Locke Ward, and sister-in-law, Jamie Ward. The family kindly requests that donations be made to Meals on Wheels, an organization close to her heart. A graveside service for family and close friends will take place to celebrate Sarah's life at a later time.

Zavracky bench dedication



Friends and family of the late Judith Ann Zavracky gathered at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday afternoon, August 20 at 2:00pm to dedicate a bench in her honor.

Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana in June, 1944 to Janet and John Somsen, Judy graduated from highschool in Connecticut and earned a bachelor's degree in child development from the University of Connecticut. She married Paul Zavracky in 1970 and together they settled in Norwood in 1980. Judy started working part-time at the Morrill Memorial Library on June 23, 1988 and became a full-time employee in November, 1990. She joined the Technical Ser-

vices Department in January, 1991 and worked as a member of this team until her retirement in October, 2013, more than twenty-five years after she started.

Judy had a close Circle of Friends and colleagues at the library and in the greater community that collected resources to purchase a memorial bench and garden. A celebration of her life was held on Saturday, August 19 and the bench was formally dedicated on Sunday afternoon, August 20.

Judy is survived by her husband; her sisters Jane Strong, Jeanne Connell, and Joanne Rappaport; her children Jacob, Alexander, and Gregory; her

daughters-in-law Alison, Mary, and Deborah; grandchildren Zoë, Leo, Max, Vivian, and Beatrice; nieces and nephews; grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Always a kind, thoughtful, and loyal person, Judy was an avid reader and enjoyed word puzzles, games, and travel. Her sudden death on August 18, 2022, following complications from a stroke, was a terrible shock and she is deeply missed by the many people whose lives she touched.

Additional donations in Judy's name can be made to the Morrill Memorial Library or to the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

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Simoni Room of the Library.

What is 3A, the MBTA Multifamily Zoning Law? Where did this law come from? How does this affect Norwood? Learn the answers to these questions and more!

Sarah will begin this information session with some brief Zoning 101, explaining common

terms used in town planning. The audience will next get an overview of the MBTA Communities law, and a summary of the housing crisis in MA and Norwood specifically. Sarah will describe the Town's efforts so far and share a status update on the public engagement we have had to date. The evening will wrap up with a

Q&A and discussion.

Thank you to our partner, Norwood Community Media, for recording this program and sharing it with a wider audience.

Registration is required for this in-person event. Sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

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