



Residents streamed in to celebrate the season and remember those lost with luminary bags set up by and to benefit the Norwood Circle of Hope.

PHOTOS BY JEFF SULLIVAN

## Luminaries number more than 2,000

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

About 150 residents and well-wishers came out to the Norwood Common on Sunday night for the 21st annual Norwood Circle of Hope Luminary Night.

The night featured more than 2,000

luminaries – bags with candles in them – with each being dedicated to the memory of a person’s life or anything someone wanted to memorialize.

The Circle of Hope is a local Norwood charity formed by the friends and family of resident Michelle Kennedy, who passed away more than two decades ago in 1998. Kennedy had

been undergoing cancer treatment and had the support of her friends and family through the process. She promised that she would form an organization to do the same for Norwood families undergoing catastrophic illness once she got well.

**Luminaries**

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## Planning Board planning for the future

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board met on Monday, Dec. 5, and held an informal discussion on possible future zoning amendments.

The biggest possible change, not for the next Town Meeting, is they’re looking to increase the allowed density in the Mixed-Use Overlay District (MUOD) in the Downtown area so as to make it more ripe for redevelopment. Board Chair Ernie Paciorkowski said he agreed that it is needed but unlikely they would get it ready in time.

“It needs to be addressed, but I don’t think we could fire it off by March,” he said. “It’s too big of a nut to grab at this time with everything else going on, but it’s one that needs to be addressed.”

The other big ticket item is regarding notification. Acting Town Planner Sarah Bouchard said currently, the Board and Department has discretion when it comes to notifying residents of zoning changes, and that has been an issue in the past. Residents living near Route 1 for example expressed anger at not having been directly notified through the mail that changes were taking place (the Department’s argument at the time was that eight miles of Route 1, four north and four south, were being rezoned and that would have been a huge number of letters to send out).

“We’ve been abiding by our obligations, both in this bylaw and to the state, to give notice where it’s properly required,” she said. “That being said, there’s always the opportunity to say we can we exceed those standards by setting our own standards, clarifying them and making sure that people receive notice when it’s appropriate.”

Bouchard said the Board and Department should consider how to make the bylaw completely consistent concerning notice for all rezoning and development

**Planning Board**

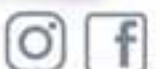
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# ZBA cautiously approves new parking for Neponset Street Gulf

Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals met on Dec. 6 and voted unanimously to approve a new parking lot on the northern side of the Gulf Gas and Service Station at 707 Neponset St.

Attorney David Hern represented the owner, William Ajjouri, and said they want to use the northern parcel of the site for extra parking for the auto service, repair and inspection portion of

the business.

“This is a case where we are asking the Board to modify the existing special permit to allow an expansion of the use, which is a nonconforming use – the operation of a gas station, service station and convenience store all on that property – and allow expansion of the use further into the lot,” he said.

The lot is made up of several parcels, all owned by Ajjouri, and he said the lot is considered one property.

“The plan goes back to at least 1964,” he said. “We propose to expand into a previously unused area and to use it for parking for customers for cars that are being serviced but aren’t in the shop at the moment. It will provide 27 spaces in the area we proposed.”

While the Board seemed to be amenable to the request – noting also that the proposal would

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION** NO22P2961EA

Estate of: **Floreen J. Thomas** Norfolk Probate and Family Court  
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781-830-1200

Date of Death: 05/06/2022

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**WITNESS Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court**  
Date: December 01, 2022  
Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate  
Norwood Record: 12/8/22

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She did not survive her battle, but her mother Lee Kennedy took up the mantle and, decades later, the Circle of Hope has donated more than \$1 million in funds for families facing illness in Norwood.

Said Lee Kennedy, “It’s over 2,000 bags here and will be more as people come in,” she said. “It makes me feel like I’m on a cloud to know that it all started with her (Michelle) wanting it to be special; look what it’s done now for everyone.”

Circle of Hope President Tim McDonough said volunteers had been out since the early afternoon setting up the

bags. “It all goes back to Michelle Kennedy; we have so many volunteers and friends here this evening, it’s just a beautiful and special night for all of us,” he said.

Rev. Veronica Truell of the Remnant Christian Community Church in Norwood said this was her first time at the event and it was an amazing thing to see. She led the gathered residents in prayer during the night.

“We thank you right now for allowing these friends and families to come out and to share their time, their love and their celebration,” she said. “We thank you not only for 25 years of the Circle of Hope, but 21 years of illumination. There’s 21 years of faith, and hope and light of the season. This season represents the beauty of Jesus and the beauty of what was Michelle Kennedy.”

Resident Patty Hoyer said she comes out every year with her family not only to celebrate the Circle of Hope, but also because of the work her sister, Katherine St. Cyr, did for the organization and the community in her lifetime. St. Cyr passed away last year, and Hoyer and many members of the Circle of Hope still remember her for her contributions and for introducing the enormously popular Dancing with the Norwood Stars.

“Kathy ran the Luminary Night too,” she said. “We’re

having a great night, the kids especially. This is Kyle and Cori, her grandchildren.”

“I helped out today putting the bags around here,” said Kyle, age 7. “It’s because people passed away, but it’s good we’re remembering them.”

Residents Laurel and Richie Cadlick said they’ve come out for years now to the Luminary Night.

“We always buy bags over at Murph’s because I know Carolyn over at the Foundation and it’s just a pretty and nice way to remember people and pray for people,” Laurel said. “And so we’re just looking for our bags right now. We thought we put something on to make it recognizable but it’s been tough so far!”

“We found one at least,” Richie said.

“And so we just have a little farther to go to find the others,” Laurel said. “But it feels really nice. I think Norwood does a great job of bringing people together, especially if it’s something like this. They help so many families in Norwood. We’ve been living here for almost 27 years and it’s very special.”

Resident Maureen Whooley and her family said this was their first time out. “Friends of ours are involved with Circle of Hope, and it’s just very nice and very pretty,” Whooley said.

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Dozens of members and friends of the society came out to see what the Norwood Historical Society has to offer during the holiday season.

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# Historic Day House hosts holiday open house

**Mary Ellen Gambon**  
Staff Reporter

One of Norwood’s most beloved historic treasures took on an added luster for the holiday season as more than 100 people visited the Day House on Sunday evening for a four-hour open house.

The Day House was the home of Fred Holland Day, a prominent publisher and somewhat controversial photographer known for his advances in the pictorialism movement who lived in the house until his death in 1933. His approach to photography stressed composition and tonality, making a photo appear more like a painting. The house, built in 1859, was also the home to his parents, Lewis and Anna Smith Day, whose families were prominent in the tanning industry of Norwood and South Dedham in the 19th century. It was renovated in the early 1890s to incorporate Victorian and other influences.

Every room was decked out in a selection of garland, glittering lights, glass ornaments, angels and battery-lit candles, providing a more modern counterpart to the antique Christmas

decorations such as wooden nutcrackers, glass trees and dolls. More than 100 visitors came within the first two hours of the celebration, according to Norwood Historical Society President Cashman Kerr Prince.

“I love being able to share the treasures of this house and the collection with the public,” he said. “It’s amazing to see people come for the first time and realize that there’s this wonderful structure and this amazing piece of Norwood history in their midst.”

Even an expert like Kerr Prince can find hidden treasures here, he said as he pointed to an antique cabinet near a Christmas tree ornately swirled in lights and red ribbon. The mahogany walls’ decorative wooden paneling hides cupboards and cabinets, he noted. Some were adorned with handmade tapestries.

“I knew about the Sandwich glass,” he explained of the cabinet. “But I had never seen the newest acquisitions here, such as this portrait painted on ivory in the corner. There’s also a little cup we acquired that

George Washington gave to someone after the battle at Fort Ticonderoga.”

The timing of the event dovetailed well with the year-long celebration of Norwood’s 150th anniversary, Kerr Prince added. While the tradition of the open house started several years ago, the Day House previously had been featured as a stop on a holiday house tour. An upcoming second holiday event here, a performance by the Norwood High School Madrigals on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3

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## Norwood eighth grader steps up for vets



Lilly Flood, center, and her fundraising partners.

**Jeff Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill announced last week that local resident Lilly Flood had raised a total of \$1,500 and donated it all to veterans through his office.

Flood said she became aware of veterans issues because of her grandfathers. Her mother's father had served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam and her father's father had served as a member of the U.S. National Guard.

"It was actually a few maybe after my Papa (mother's father) had passed, and it was around 6 p.m. — I don't know how I remember this — and I was laying in my bed kind of settling down and I just thought, 'lemonade stand!'" she said. "And I thought of my Papa and just thought, why not raise money for veterans with the lemonade stand?"

Flood said her grandfather, or Papa, as he was known to the family, was very special to her. She said they knew he served in Vietnam in the Corps, but didn't say much about his experiences there.

"My family, we all assumed he saw some really hard things in the war, but he never really talked about it," she said. "I just knew he was a marine. I think you can either have a relative who loves talking about their experiences and the friends they made, or they can be really closed off about it."

Flood said she's been doing the lemonade stand for four years on and off since third grade. "In the first year, we raised \$501. It was pretty cool counting the money," she said.

In total, she's been able to raise \$3,000 for veterans' causes. She said she can't believe the amount of support she received from the Norwood community.

"It feels so rewarding to know that you've done something. You've left a mark in a community. You're doing something that's good for somebody. Being a part of that? Well, it's just a really good feeling."

That's not to say she didn't have second thoughts about the fundraiser.

"To be honest, I was pretty nervous about doing it this year. I thought I was getting a bit old to do a lemonade stand, but my friends and family were like, 'No, this is a great thing to do,'" she said. "What really makes me

want to do it year after year are the memories of my grandparents, and also the great people I meet. We live on a main road and we do it on Hazardous Waste Day, so there's a good amount of traffic, and so we get a bunch of different people. Some have been in the service, some have had relatives in the service and it's just really awesome meeting all those people."

Flood said this year's strangest encounter was a donation from a man who parked on the other side of the road and told her to cross. She lives on Winter Street in the area of the Winter Street Composting and Recycling Center.

"I almost got hit by a car!" she said with a laugh. "He handed me a silver dollar coin, which you just don't see any more. It was really cool."

Mulvehill said he was proud to have met a young person with such dedication to veterans.

"Lilly is a wonderful and caring young woman who is wise beyond her years," he said. "She understands there are those Norwood military families who need assistance, and she has assumed the responsibility to be there for them. It's heartwarming and extraordinary. She's amazing!"

Flood, for her part, said Mulvehill was an extremely good and down-to-earth person when they first met and not what she was expecting.

"He's just super, super kind," she said. "I remember getting dressed up, thinking, 'I'm going to see Ted Mulvehill!' I didn't know what he was going to be like or what type of person he was going to be and I just wanted to impress him. He's really just such a kind person."

Flood said she wanted to thank her mother, sister, grandma, her friend Tyler, her teacher Nicole Conway, the Norwood Police Department, the Norwood Fire Department and all her friends who came by to help.

"We had probably about 12 police officers this year come out," she said. "It was just so cool. The Police Department alone this year probably donated \$100. The Fire Department in the past few years has donated quite a bit as well."

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## Letters to the Editor

### HOW DID HE STAY EMPLOYED?

To the Editor:

Disgraceful is the only word I can use to describe the disparaging treatment the only African American female who worked at the Town Hall endured by her supervisor, Town Planner Paul Halkiotis. Disgraceful is the only word I can use to describe Halkiotis' attitude and comments towards women in general. "He wouldn't have treated me like that if I were a man"... "Are you wearing your white face today"?... "Mr. Halkiotis has a problem with women and authority".

The above are just some of the comments that came from several female witnesses in the now public investigation revealed in The Norwood Record from the investigation report left on several cars at town meeting. One person on social media asked, "How is this person still employed"? Well, now he has resigned (perfect timing). The

question of the hour, and I think the taxpayers are owed an answer from the Board of selectmen (3 of whom are still on the Board), is did the Town Manager even notify the Planning Board of Halkiotis' actions? Where is the evidence that Halkiotis did his "racial and gender sensitivity training" or his "management/communication training to assist with weaknesses in managing his staff"? Is there even a letter of reprimand in his personnel file? Was anything from the investigation implemented or did the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen just condone these actions and move on? Has the African American victim or the other female who was told "she should be home knitting" rather than having input on a subject she was fully versed on ever receive an apology from Halkiotis? Have they even received a phone call from the Town Manager or the elected officials with a check on their well being?

This unjust treatment was completely botched by the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen at the time.

I'll reword the question asked on social media, "How is this person still employed? The question now is "How was this person kept employed and allowed to continue supervising the very people he was accused of harassing and making racial comments"? In closing, I will also reiterate the words I said on April 6, 2021 (see NCM video of the meeting) when I resigned with fellow board members in disgust. "Every African American and every female who lives or works in this Town should be pounding on the doors of Town Hall demanding answers." Glad to see Paul Halkiotis packing his bags and moving on to Harwich. He's their problem now. Disgraceful.

Tom Brady  
Former Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals

### DOWNTOWN CB DISTRICT MIXED USE ZONING PROJECT

#### DOWNTOWN CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (CBD)



The Board also discussed future plans for increasing density in the Downtown Mixed-Use Overlay District.

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projects. "So we can hold ourselves accountable to meeting those standards," she said.

She also thinks they should look at updating the bylaw on commercial kennel locations and how those can be regulated. "This would clarify what a commercial kennel is and be more specific about where it can operate," she said.

Bouchard also said they will have to update their flood plain overlays to comply with updated state regulations. She said the Planning Board and Planning Department will have to put it forward, but added there's little discretion for what they are able to really do.

"Which I understand is required by the state," she said. "We'll be putting it forward and working closely with (Conservation Agent and Environmental Planner Holly Jones) on that just to make sure we comply with what the state requires."

Bouchard added that she would also like to get some proof-reading done of the entire Zoning Bylaw and make it a bit more orderly. "There are a lot of areas in the Bylaw that have typos, errors, misnumberings and a lot of non-consequential things that are messy and sloppy and, because everything has to go before Town Meeting, need to be fixed. I can't just fix it on

a Word document."

Chair Ernie Paciorkowski asked that all members of the Board try to find errors as best they can. "As you read through the Bylaws, as I know you all do at night before you go to bed, if you come across something that you think is wrong or misspelled, just jot it down," he said.

In other business, the Board voted to approve a second drive-thru window at the McDonald's on Broadway, much like the two on Route 1 in Walpole and in Town on the Westwood border.

The Board also voted to approve a sign change on 32-34 Day St. The sign would replace the current sign with only minor changes.



The Norwood Community Preservation Committee debated whether or not the Old Parish Cemetery can count as a recreational space.

COURTESY PHOTO

# CPC debates cemetery funding requests

Mary Ellen Gambon  
Staff Reporter

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) at its hybrid meeting on Wed. Nov. 30 reviewed the details of several requests for funding through the Community Preservation Act (CPA), with discussion primarily focusing on requests submitted for the Old Parish Cemetery and the guidelines under which they fell.

A major question that arose during the 82-minute meeting was whether the requests for granite for the two walkways leading to the cemetery entrances on Washington Street and Railroad Avenue would be considered as historic preservation, considering that they are not actually part of the cemetery itself.

The other main topic was that requests for funding were simultaneously made under three major funding categories – historic preservation, open space and recreation – causing committee members to question if a cemetery could be defined as recreational or open space.

“The only issue I think we had – one of them – was with the walkup to the entrance and whether or not CPA funds could be used for that,” said Chair Joseph Sheehan.

Community Preservation Coordinator Kristen Phelps explained that the feedback she received from a consultant “was that cemeteries are not a recreational or open space asset,” based on Department of Revenue information.

“The argument that you want to make this available

for folks to take a nature walk or go bird watching – you just can’t decide that it’s a recreational aspect,” she said. “That’s already been kind of categorized.”

The cemetery parcel would be eligible under the historic preservation category, Phelps added. However, the entrances leading up to the cemetery could not be considered for funding “because they’re distinct and separate parcels.” There was also a question as to whether the walkway work would be considered maintenance or a capital improvement project.

“I believe the argument the applicant was trying to make is that they provide access to a recreational aspect,” she continued, noting there is no

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**NFD shares safety tips**

Chief David Hayes and the Norwood Fire Department wish to share safety tips with community members planning to cook, bake and enjoy holiday meals over the coming days and weeks.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), Thanksgiving and Christmas are peak days for home cooking fires, followed by the day before Thanksgiving and Easter, and Christmas Eve. A 2020 report also identified unattended cooking as the leading cause of cooking fires and casualties.

To prevent cooking fires and injuries this holiday season, the Norwood Fire Department encourages residents to review the following tips from the NFPA:

- \* Never leave anything cooking unattended.
- \* Stay in the kitchen when you are cooking so you can keep an eye on the food. Check on cooking turkeys frequently. \* Keep anything that can catch fire away from your stovetop.
- \* If a small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by carefully sliding the lid over the pan. Turn off the burner and do not move the pan. To keep the fire from restarting, leave the lid on until the pan is completely cool. \* If a

fire starts in the oven, turn off the oven and leave the door closed. The oven should be checked and/or serviced before being used again. \* Keep children and pets at least 3 feet away from the stove. \* Make sure kids stay away from hot food and liquids. The steam or splash from vegetables, gravy, coffee and other food and drink could cause serious burns. \* Keep knives out of the reach of children. \* Be sure electric cords from an electric knife, coffee maker, plate warmer or mixer are not dangling off the counter within easy reach of a child. \* Keep matches and utility lighters out of the reach of children. They should be kept up high in a locked cabinet. \* Keep the kitchen and dining room floor clear so you don't trip over kids, toys, bags or other items while cooking or handling food. \* Test your smoke alarms and make sure the batteries are replaced if needed.

Additionally, the NFPA discourages the use of deep fryers for cooking turkeys, but those who do use one should do so on a flat surface outdoors and at least 10 feet away from structures, including porches. Turkeys should be completely thawed and dried before being placed in a deep fryer to avoid flare-ups.

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p.m., has occurred "for decades."

Each room seemed to have a nook or hidden story visitors seemed eager to explore, from the family bedrooms where clothing from the era was displayed to the doll room where the figurines occupied shelves, chairs and a cradle.

The home was a festive meeting place for those who wanted to experience the past while catching the holiday spirit. Some guests came prepared with questions for volunteers. Others slowly meandered through the halls and up the narrow wooden stairs to conduct their own explorations of the artwork and photographs.

An interesting feature in a few of the main rooms was the presence of recessed fireplaces. In all, the house boasts eight fireplaces of varying size. They were once lit by a gasolier, a chandelier with gas burners, according to Vice President George Curtis. A pipe that extended up to the 36-foot high ceiling would carry the fuel, and each candle was lit with the turn

of a key.

"We hold concerts here, and the acoustics are remarkable as they resonate up to the third floor," Curtis said.

Morrill Memorial Library Director Clayton Cheever admired the carving of carolers above the main fireplace during his first visit to the Day House.

"This recessed fireplace is really cool because it has a built-in seat," he said as he viewed an old photograph. "They looked like they had a lot of fun here."

A trio of women – Roseanne Shields, Margaret Fisher and Regina Ransford – toured the Day House together to learn more about Day and his parents. They currently live in the house that was previously owned by Charles Smith, a relative of Anna Day Smith, that was converted to condos. Ransford moved to Norwood a few weeks ago.

"I love Norwood; I love this place, and I love that I have a connection to it because I live in the Smith house," said Mar-

garet Fisher, who lives on the top floor.

"This is living history," she continued. "I feel like they are here and really want us to enjoy it." She noted that her home closely resembled the original Day House before Day completely renovated it in the 1890s to incorporate European influences.

"The windows alone are so impressive with the stained glass," added Shields. "And the doll room is amazing."

"I love history so much, and I have been dying to come here," said Dan Beal. He came with Carole Humphreys, his wife and a direct descendant of John Alden, who came to America on the Mayflower. She pointed out an antique ballot box.

"They used corn and beans to vote," she explained. "The corn was a yes and the bean was a no." "I love going back in time," Beal added. "I let my imagination take me back to where we didn't have all these modern conveniences. This is a Norwood treasure."

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provision for access to historic property in the historic preservation funding guidelines. "It has to do with how closely the parking is related to the asset and the category of asset."

"Its main purpose certainly is a cemetery," Sheehan said, pointing out that any recreational activities that take place at the Old Parish Cemetery occur "once in a while." "I'm a little confused as to why we're discussing this as recreational when it's clearly a historical asset," said member John Hall. "I would have thought that access to a historical asset was the argument to make in that part of the application."

At this point, Phelps said that the cemetery had applied under three funding categories. Under the CPA, at least 10 percent of the total funding raised each year must be allocated to three categories — open space, historic preservation and affordable housing. The remaining 70 percent can be allocated to any of these categories as well as recreation. Historically, Norwood has received most of its applications under the open space and recreation categories.

"I feel like the applicant was trying to, like, throw it up against the wall for all three categories," added Vice Chair Catherine Walsh, questioning if the applicant should resubmit a funding application. "I think historic is where it's at."

The entryways and sidewalks may be eligible for funding from other sources, CPC members said, noting the need for improved accessibility.

"Who wants to be a Scrooge and not give them money for that?" Sheehan said. "I wish we could."

Some elements included in the Old Parish Cemetery Master Plan that weren't specified in the application could be eligible for historic preservation funding, Phelps said. These included fence replacement, work on the receiving tomb, and stone wall restoration.

CPC member Joe Greeley said that the CPC needed to receive more definitive guidance from the consultant in order to advise the petitioner. An entity to seek clarity from is the state's Division of Local Services, Phelps said, but a response would not be quick.

Another issue regarding historic preservation centered on the restoration of furniture in Memorial Hall. Greeley questioned what work would be done.

"It's kind of like having an antique car and putting an F-150 engine in it," Greeley explained. "It eliminates the antiquity of the furniture."

"If you add foam seating, it's no longer historic because you got a new product in it," said member Cheryl Doyle. Repairs to historic furniture are usually performed by spe-

The Norwood Record cialists who would "do it the way they would have done it" in that era, she explained.

A request for a conservation fund transfer also came under review. Doyle noted that for years, \$10,000 had been taken out of the Town's general fund. She questioned if this policy was being changed. This \$10,000 is a one-time request, said Walsh, who is also a member of the Conservation Commission (ConCom), to supplement an account to purchase open space.

Hall questioned whether this constituted "granting money for a project that is not yet defined." Doing so, he said, could potentially limit the CPC's project oversight.

"What if the ConCom decides to spend money on a project that is certainly eligible but is sufficiently low priority?" he questioned. "That isn't clear that if it had come in as a direct request for a specific project that we would have approved it."

State law actually defines what uses would be allowed for that funding, Phelps explained.

The CPC also discussed creating a Facebook page to promote its efforts. Hall noted this is the first year where there are projects in all three major funding categories. The page could showcase the number of completed projects "that show the CPA in action," he said.

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# DEATHS



Judith "Judy" M. (Ferguson) of Hopkinton, MA formerly a 40-year resident of Willow Grove, PA, died at Milford Hospital on December 2, 2022, after an illness. Judy Ferguson was born in Worcester MA, the oldest of seven children of Marie and Walter Ferguson, now deceased. She was born on the Fourth of July, with national celebrations occurring each year to mark both her birth and our national inde-

pendence. Judy graduated from St Peter's High School in Worcester MA. Subsequently, she earned an RN at St. Vincent's Hospital, also in Worcester. She married John M. Folan of Norwood MA, in 1968, who passed away in 2008 after their 50-year marriage. During that time, she and Jack fostered and subsequently adopted Roseanna Torres Folan. They later welcomed a granddaughter Kathleen Pearson to their lives. Over the years, Judy worked in numerous hospitals and health concerns in Massachusetts and Maine, including Norwood Hospital, Maine Medical Center, and the State of Maine's Department of Health and Welfare. Most recently, she worked for more than 30 years as a supervisor in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Health's Di-

vision of Nursing Care Facilities. In 2021, she moved from PA back to her roots and her family in Massachusetts. She lived at Southgate of Shrewsbury, MA and recently moved to Golden Pond Assisted Living in Hopkinton, MA. An avid historian, she belonged to the General Meade Society and the Delaware Valley Civil War Round Table, authoring articles for the monthly newsletter and earning the President's Award in 2017. She loved travel and was devoted to her family. In describing her, friends and family remark on her warmth, kindness, generosity, laughter and humor. "Sweet" and "sweetness" have been lifelong descriptions attributed to Judy. Judy is survived by her daughter Roseanna Folan and her granddaughter Kathleen Pearson of Tacoma, WA. She has six surviv-

ing siblings, Geraldine Ryan of Middleborough, MA; John and his wife Kathleen Ferguson of Lithia, FL; Jane Ferguson, Holden MA; Julianne Ferguson, Shrewsbury MA; Michael Ferguson and Michelle Hall of Rutland MA; and Elizabeth Nugent, Worcester MA. She also leaves surviving members of Jack's extensive family, including Doris and Bob Mason of Andover, MA; Judith Fox of Methuen, MA; Lois Folan of Norwood, MA; and Joanne Folan of Norwood, MA; In addition, she leaves multiple nieces, nephews and godchildren, her beloved friends Vernita Parris of Willow Grove, PA and Raymond Parris of Bronx, NY, aides Lynn Whynot and Victorine Azah, and her niece Nolene Ferguson, DNP, who provided care. A private service open to family and close friends will be held starting at 10 am on Thursday, December 8 at Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home in Norwood MA, followed by a burial beside her beloved Jack in Highland Cemetery Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, her family requests that donations be made in her name to The Alzheimer's Association.

November, 2022, leaving behind a loving husband John McHoul of sixty years, two living children, Juaqyna Mcoul and Jen McHoul, two grandchildren Karyn Paquette, Johnathan Paquette, a sister Winnie Coleman and several nieces and nephews. She was Loved and Cherished.

## QUINTAS



Jose of Norwood, passed away on November 29, 2022 at the age of 85. Beloved husband of Maria Z. (Barbosa) Quintas. Devoted father of Maria Carmen Neves and her husband Manuel P. of Norwood. Brother of Arthur Quintas, Zina Quintas and Helena Quintas all of Portugal. Cherished grandfather of Jason M. Neves of Norton and Christopher R. Neves of Lakeville. Great grandfather of Abby, Julian, Noah and Lee. Son of the late Joaquin and Amelia (Soasa) Quintas. Jose was a member of the Norwood Portuguese Club and was an active member of the Norwood Senior Center. He loved sports, especially Soccer. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. Norwood, MA. All other services and burial will be private.

## MCHOUL



'Wala Juaqyne, 80yrs, passed away early morning on the 24th

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### Prayer to the Blessed Virgin *(Never known to fail!)*

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9<sup>th</sup> 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.

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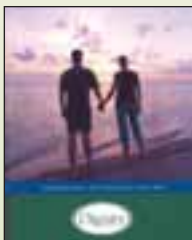
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# Library Notes

## VIRTUAL PROGRAM: INTRODUCTION TO HANUKKAH

The Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with Tewksbury Public Library and other Massachusetts public libraries for a virtual program about Hanukkah on Thursday, December 15 at 7pm on Zoom.

Join us to learn about Hanukkah — a fun-filled eight-day festival celebrated by people all around the world who practice the Jewish faith — in this presentation from the Lappin Foundation. Hanukkah is a holiday honoring the Maccabees's victory over King Antiochus, who forbade Jews to practice their religion. It is celebrated on the 25th day of Kislev (the ninth month of the Hebrew calendar), which is generally in late November to mid-December. For eight nights, candles are lit in a menorah, a candelabrum with spaces for nine candles — one for each night plus a helper candle called the shamash. On each night, one more candle is added and lit. During the lighting, people recite special blessings and prayers. Families also play games, sing songs, and exchange gifts during the celebration.

The Lappin Foundation is a Massachusetts-based non-profit organization that provides exciting programs for children, teens and adults that spark an interest in Jewish living and learning, as well as foster positive relationships through education with individuals of all faiths. The Foundation's core mission is to enhance Jewish identity across generations.

Registration is required for this virtual event. Sign up at [norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar](http://norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar), or call the Reference Desk

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need approval from the Planning Board – resident and nearby neighbor Brian Palmateer said he had some issues with the site.

“Bottom line is I’m in favor of this but I just have one or two pet peeves,” he said.

Palmateer detailed work that had been proposed about five years earlier. He said several trees and other vegetation were removed from the site near Ridge Road, and those pieces of vegetation at the time were screening the neighborhood from the gas station. Around 2016, the neighborhood was promised that those trees and vegetation would be replaced, and they haven’t been.

“The promise of landscaping is long overdue,” he said. “I would like to see the foliage before paving. The reason I say that is the unfulfilled promise made

half a decade ago when they clear-cut all the old foliage; tall old 50-, 60- and 70-foot trees and they said they were going to put in landscaping. And that was going to remediate the clear-cutting of the old foliage. The tall evergreens were removed and the side yard was stripped nearly bare, depriving residents of privacy and robbing the neighborhood of important summer shade, winter wind blocking and the important barrier that used to minimize the sound and light pollution.”

Palmateer said he also felt the landscaping proposed here was insufficient. “I don’t know how long it takes trees to grow and I don’t know how tall they’re starting out here, but if the trees aren’t as tall as the light, it’s not going to help,” he said.

ZBA Chair Michael Sheehan

The Norwood Record said the landscaping and buffering is a bit out of the Board’s purview, but he would make sure the Planning Board sees Palmateer’s concerns. “We can certainly request the Planning Board look at the time of planting in the spring,” he said.

Member Al Porro asked if they could specify a species that would grow quickly, like arborvitae. Sheehan said there were 170 plants on the planting schedule submitted by the owner.

“It shows the quantity but it doesn’t show the height,” he said.

Hern said there was a proposal put forward in the past that included landscaping of the northern parcels several years ago, but he said that was for adding a car sale use and that didn’t get approved.

“That came with a proposal that came to nothing, unfortunately,” he said. “Mr. Ajjour wants to make the improvements. It will restore privacy – not that there was any obligation on his part to maintain those trees, because none of us has that obligation – but as a good neighbor he thinks putting trees and shrubs and other plantings on the outside of the fence makes it more attractive for the neighbors than hiding them behind the fence. So we plan to do it that way.”

Sheehan pointed out that plantings put outside a fence can be easily neglected and die. “Well, he’s going to spend a lot of money putting them in so he’s going to make sure they catch on,” Hern said. “Possibly with irrigation, that’s a cost factor, but he doesn’t want to spend all this money and have a bunch of dead trees.”

The landscape plan will have to be approved later by the Planning Board. The ZBA voted in favor of the request.

# Legal Notice

## 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 Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, December 21st, 2022 at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be conducted in person in the Finance Commission room of Town Hall and digitally using GoToMeeting. Public Participation may be accessed through your computer, tablet or smartphone <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/243297997>. You can also dial in using your phone, United States: +1 (669) 224-3412, Access Code:243-297-997

The Commission will hear a Notice of Intent from the Neponset River Landholding Association for work associated with repairs to the Willett Pond Dam low level outlet. The work will occur in Bank, Land Under Water, Bordering Vegetated Wetland, Bordering Land Subject to Flooding, and the Riverfront Area of Bubbling Brook.

Project Location: Off of Brook St, parcel number 11-2-2

Holly Jones  
Conservation Planner

*Norwood Record: 12/8/2022*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department

**Norfolk Division** **Docket No. NO17P2447EA**  
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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.

**Witness, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court**

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Colleen M. Brierley Register of Probate *Norwood Record: 12/08/2022*

Section A – Advertisement  
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The proposal must be filled out and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed as follows: "Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062, endorsed with the name and address of the offerer, and marked "Reassessment Program – NGM-23-03". The proposer shall submit an original and four (4) copies of the sealed proposal as well as an original and four (4) copies of the pricing pages. An electronic version shall also be submitted via a CD or flash drive. THE PRICING PAGES SHALL BE SEALED IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE AND MARKED "PRICING PAGES – Reassessment Program – NGM-23-03." In the event that the Norwood Town Hall is closed due to inclement weather, the bid opening day will be the next normal business day on which the Town Hall is open. The time of the bid opening shall remain the same.

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BY: Tony Mazzucco  
General Manager

*Norwood Record: 12/8/22*

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at 781-769-0200 x2. Zoom access details will be sent out by Tewksbury Public Library, the hosting institution. This program will be recorded, so even if you can’t make it, please sign up to receive the recording after the program!

## SENSORY-FRIENDLY MOVIE ON 16TH

The Morrill Memorial Library is offering an in-person sensory-friendly movie on the 4th Friday of the month for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Due to December holidays, the movie will be held on the 3rd Friday in December, a program specially designed for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This program will be held in-person in the Simoni Room on Friday December 16, from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Our December movie in the Sensory-friendly Friday series is the holiday classic ‘Elf’, rated PG. The Morrill Memorial Library and Lifeworks Inc of Norwood are excited to bring this program series to the Norwood community. We will be showing a movie in a sensory-friendly and inclusive environment on the last Friday of the month for adults with developmental disabilities. Registration is required. This event is recommended for attendees aged 18 and up.

# The Record Book

## “THE FIRST CHRISTMAS”

“The First Christmas,” First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St., Norwood. Saturday, December 17, 10:00 AM-noon. Young families with children are invited to a special presentation of “The First Christmas,” telling the story of Jesus’ birth. After a snack of juice and munchkins, each child aged 2-12 can decorate a small gingerbread house to take home. It’s free of charge, our gift to the community. Reservations are required as space is limited. Call the office at 781-762-1633. Leave your name, ages of children attending and phone number where you can be reached to verify reservation. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

## BIG END-OF-YEAR EVENT OF NORWOOD 150 CONCERT!

On Thursday, December 8, at 7:30 pm, Norwood 150 will present a Winter Holiday Concert at Norwood Theatre. Tickets are \$10 and are on sale at the Senior Center and the Morrill Memorial Library.

Featured performers include the following: Gainsborough Brass Ensemble, Amici Cantores and Norwood Community Chorale, both directed by Catherine Connor

Moen with Accompanist Robert McDonough, and Grace Allendorff, Soprano (who had been scheduled for the Norwood 150 events at the beginning of the year but had to cancel for COVID safety).

## FRIENDS DECEMBER MONTHLY BALLROOM DANCE

The Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging will be sponsoring their December monthly dance, on Friday, December 16th, at 7 p.m. at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St., Norwood. Music will be provided by Dave Valerio and the cost is \$10.00 per person for your Ballroom Dancing pleasure. Coffee, tea & desserts are served & there are also door prizes. We look forward to welcoming newcomers.

There is a Facebook page so you can check the status of events offered by the Friends: Friends Of The Norwood Council On Aging | Facebook

## TOYS FOR TOTS PARTY!

The party is scheduled for Saturday, December 10th, 2022 from 7 pm to Midnight at the Norwood V.F.W. Post #2452 at 193 Dean Street, Norwood, MA. We ask people to bring an unwrapped, non-violent, new toy, for a deserving tot. Tickets are \$5/person at the

door with a gift, and \$10/person without a gift.

Music is generously being provided by the bands East of Yonder and a collaboration of Round House and Tumblin Dice. We will also have a 50/50 Cash Raffle, Cash Bar, light snacks on each table, and a door prize.

All proceeds will be donated to the Toys for Tots Boston Chapter Organization. If you would like more information, have questions, etc., please contact me @ 617-510-5360.

## EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HOLD LUCIA FEST

This December, as part of Norwood’s 150th celebration, we will be holding a Lucia Fest. It is a Swedish Festival that celebrates St Lucia who is the bringer of light. We are doing it as part of the town’s celebration in recognition of Emmanuel’s Swedish ancestry and the Swedes who first came to that section of town and formed Swedesville.

Our event will be Sunday, December 11th at 4pm and will include a small play/pageant in our sanctuary followed by some treats in our fellowship hall.

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**Monday, November 28**

1024 Phone - Abandoned Vehicle Civil Matter Location/Address: Boch Honda - Bos-Prov Hwy Report MA PC 91T710 has been on lot for almost month, not a trade in, owner's name not in their computer as a customer. Call to owner, she made a deal with a "Nina" which fell through, tow truck came to get car but they could not locate it. Owner given Sales Manager's phone number and they will work it out.

1550 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Hill St Three juveniles on bench, possible drug use. Officer reports no drug use, juveniles waiting to play basketball.

1558 Initiated - Disturbance \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Hill St N665 reports a party causing a disturbance. N665 placed that party under arrest and transported her to the station S/M 2025 at 1607, E/M 2025.5 at 1609. Arrest: Watt, Sharon A Address: 19 Hill St Apt. #T4 Norwood, Ma Age: 60 Charges: Disorderly Conduct

2050 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Daughter requests well being check on her father whom she hasn't spoken to in about a week. Officer spoke to party who checks out ok and was advised that his daughter was concerned and to call her.

2211 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Caller requests to speak to an officer regarding what she believes to be suspicious activity. Party was advised and she is also going to follow up with our Riverside clinician tomorrow.

**Tuesday, November 29**

1310 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave Principal reports behavioral issues with student. Riverside clinician notified and responded. Staff and Riverside to create plan for student. N669 to follow up with School Liaison Officer.

1319 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Guild St Staff reports a customer is accusing them of stealing his cell phone. That party found his cell phone prior to officer's arrival.

1422 Phone - Unwanted Party \*Report Filed Location/Address: Engamore Ln Party currently in Needham seeking advice regarding an individual they invited to their Norwood apartment but does not want him to stay any longer. Riverside clinician notified and responded. N665 provided courtesy transport for one party from 301 Engamore Lane to the station S/M 2091 at 1636, E/M 2093.8 at 1645.

1656 Phone - Well Being Chk Police & Fire Notified/Re-

spond Location/Address: Azalea Dr. NFD received report from HESSCO requesting wellbeing check. NFD made entry, party not home. Believed to be in a hospital.

**Wednesday, November 30**

0838 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: CMC Elevator Corporation - Pleasant St Possible fraud.

1112 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Boch Chevrolet - Bos-Prov Hwy Civil dispute.

1450 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St Caller reports an Amazon driver stole her leaf blower. N669 reports that is not her leaf blower, belongs to building maintenance. Building maintenance states Amazon driver left his name and number, moved leaf blower out of the rain.

1451 Phone - Trespassing \*Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Davis Ave Subject was unwanted and advised. Verbal disinvite issued.

1607 Phone - Assist Citizen \*Report Filed Location/Address: Arcadia Rd Ammunition surrender (two rounds).

2102 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: West St Caller reports argument with landlord. N678 spoke to all parties, dispute over payment. Caller moving out tomorrow.

**Thursday, December 1**

0043 Initiated - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Buckminster Dr N668 and N674 conduct a check on party from call #22-31684. N668 states party checks OK, staying with family member in Attleboro for the night.

1031 911 - Assist Fire Dept Written Warning Location/Address: Morse St Bridge - Morse St Reports a truck strike of the bridge. No damage to the bridge, minor damage to the truck.

1328 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Bahama Dr Callers reports a driver was in Canton and she was lost. They drove her home and took her car back. N669 reports that party is fine the family was just worried about her cause of her age.

1332 Phone - Larceny \*Report Filed Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Items missing after workers were in the unit.

1526 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Bank manager wishing to speak with an officer regarding statement a customer made yesterday while in the bank. N666 spoke to the manager and they believe he has some mental health issues. Units check the address of that party checking his wellness. N666 reports that party was not home will check back during the shift.

2151 911 - Assist Citizen \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Day St Caller would like to speak to an officer regarding issues she is having with her ex boyfriend. As a result N674 returns to the station with one female under arrest, S/M 349921, 2225 Hrs, E/M 349922, 2227 Hrs. Arrest: Dean, Tamara M Address: 55 Foundry Apt. #4 Morrisville, Vt Age: 27 Charges: Warrant Arrest

2320 Phone - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Elks

# Police Logs



- Winslow Ave Caller reports a male party refusing to leave the establishment and is being rude to the bartender. N667 reports that was a verbal argument and that party was picked up by his son.

**Friday, December 2**

0602 Phone - Well Being Chk Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Washington St + Railroad Ave Caller stated a male walked into Mobil with just shorts and a t shirt and was listening to his music really loud while sitting in his truck.

1057 Phone - Warrant Of Apprehension \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Male subject taken to Dedham Court on a Warrant Of Apprehension

1705 Initiated - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Engamore Ln N666 gives an elderly male a courtesy transport.

1824 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Caller would like a check on her mother whom is not answering the phone and that is unlike her. Party was contacted she is ok and in good spirits.

1858 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Pleasant St Party requesting to pick up some items. Items picked up without incident.

2009 Phone - Kids Gathering Could Not Locate Location/Address: Ledgeview Dr Caller reports approximately 20 juveniles running around the street and around homes. Caller concerned on what they are doing. N666 and N663 responded.

2107 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Saunders Rd Caller reports his driver is trying to drop off an elderly client and there is no family members home to let her in the house. Family member arrived party is all set.

2135 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St Caller reports an elderly male approached him asking for directions home. Caller led that party home and after speaking with him he felt he was confused and wanted to make sure that was his correct address. Officers confirm that party lives there and is all set.

**Saturday, December 3**

0031 911 - Report Of Gas Leak Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: St George Ave Odor of gas on 3rd floor. NFD responded and handled same. Gas company was notified and gas was shut off on first floor. Apartments fanned out. Landlord notified.

0346 Phone - Susp Activity \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Ad-

dress: St John Ave Caller reports a car is stopped in the middle of the street running and female got out of vehicle. Unknown problem. N674, N663 responded. Officer requests a tow for (FLA.Reg# 8540AR) leased vehicle. Don & Wally's towed vehicle. N674 returned with 1 female under arrest for OUI. Arrest: Vangel, Kelsey Leanne Address: 27 Veterans Rd Dedham, Ma Age: 32 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08% C90 S24(1)(A)(1)

0425 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Engamore Ln Caller reports a car hit her building.

NN661, NFD, N667, N665 responded. Patient refusal. Center Autobody towed Ma.Reg# 3EWK73. As a result, N661 returned with 1 female under arrest for OUI. Arrest: Benjamin, Andrienne Soleil Address: 614 Walk Hill St Apt. #2 Boston, Ma Age: 19 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08% C90 S24(1)(A)(1) Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle C90 S24(2)(A) Unlicensed Operation Of Mv C90 S10 1105 Phone - Citizens Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Municipal Lot - E Cottage St Report car keyed. N661 took a look at damage, appears not keyed, maybe debris came off road surface though car owner reports he has a ceramic coating to prevent this.

1109 Phone - Unwanted Party Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Chapel St Report unwanted female, she maybe breaking things in home. N665 reports she left before officer's arrival, nothing broken, resident satisfied.

1144 911 - Threats Under Investigation Location/Address: Hampton Inn - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller threatened over the phone to come shoot the front desk clerk.

1146 Phone - Attempt To Commit Crime SERVICES RENDERED Location/Address: Codman Rd. Witness caller reports last night around 2230 Hrs. 10 kids were roaming neighborhood checking car doors. N669 left message for caller, no victims have come forward at this time. 1256 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Hill St Caller requests a well being check on her neighbor who she has not seen in a few days. N669 reports speaking to him and all is well.

1324 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Monroe St Caller, staying at parents house after being arrested last night in Attleboro and as condition of bail could not return to home or have contact with girlfriend, reports the girlfriend has shown up at the home. N674 to home, N669, N668 stop MA PC 2LHG63 in 681 block of Neposnet St. N669 reports due to power outage in Attleboro, girlfriend needed landlords number, caller did not violate his bail condition as he did not contact her. 1424 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Dean St Resident thinks someone is stalking her. N674 spoke to her, wanted advice only at this time. RP stated party person has been stalking/harassing her for years. RP said he lives in

Nantucket, no other info on him. Said he was a friend. He allegedly last called RP on 12/1/22 breathed into phone before hanging up. RP did not want me to try and contact him.

1504 Phone - Malicious Damage \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Guild St Report roommate broke car window. N661 place him under arrest and N667 transports to station. Arrest: Jenkins, Thomas Christopher Address: 738 Washington St Apt. #22 Norwood, Ma Age: 54 Charges: Motor Veh, Malicious Damage To C266 §28(A)

1852 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop \*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Broadway + E Cottage St MA PC 1TMR99. As a result, N667 placed operator under arrest and transported her to the station. S/M 60543.8 at 1916, E/M 60544.1 at 1918. Arrest: Bellamy, Dinah Address: 1438 Blue Hill Ave Apt. #2 Mattapan, Ma Age: 34 Charges: OUI-Liquor Or .08% Unlicensed Operation Of Mv Marked Lanes Violation 1904 911 - Runaway Child \*Report Filed Location/Address: Oolah Ave Caller reports her 15 year old daughter ran away after a disagreement. BOLO to the cars, surrounding cities and towns. MBTA train service suspended.

N661 located that party at Mylod and Endean Streets. Father of juvenile arrived on scene to take daughter to his address of 266 Lenox Street apartment 12.

1938 911 - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Village Rd W Party heard a crash and saw damage to her fence. Officer reports that was the result of a falling branch.

2206 Phone - Drunk Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Civic Center - Nahatan St Report of an intoxicated person returning to town on a bus. Officer reports that party was driven to residence at 150 Engamore Lane by a sober driver. Officers escorted party there.

2234 911 - Unwanted party, services rendered Location/Address: Workmen's Hall - Wilson St. Employee reports a homeless person staying on the property. Party left property without further issue. 2320 911 - Disturbance Spoken To L

**Sunday, December**

0337 911 - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Nichols St Caller states she wants to go home but is unsure of where she is. N663 provides courtesy transport for female party to Bridgewater. S/M 50676.6 @ 0351 Hrs. E/M 50710.2 @ 0434 Hrs.

1736 911 - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Mckinley Rd Caller states she does not feel safe with male party. Call was disconnected, called back with no answer. N664 providing female caller courtesy transport to station. Starting miles 67776 at 17:46, ending miles 67777.7 at 17:49. Officer states dispute was over the male party not giving her a ride home.



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# Mother's Milk Bank opens in Norwood

Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast announces the opening of a donor milk depot at Reliable Maternity located at 1504 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Suite 7B Norwood, MA. The grand opening will take place on Wednesday, December 7, at 10:00 AM. The first milk donations will be dropped off by local milk donor mothers and then driven to Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast by a volunteer from Bikers for Babies, members of the women's motorcycle club, Moving Violations.

A nonprofit milk bank collects milk from mothers who have more supply than their babies need. They screen donors, then pasteurize, test, and dispense milk primarily to premature and medically fragile babies. A community milk depot is a drop-off site where local moms can bring their milk, after having been screened by the milk bank.

"We are grateful and delighted to be partnering with the team at Reliable Maternity. They recognize the critical need to promote breast milk

donation so that there is ample supply for the tiny babies who rely on us for a healthy start in life," said Deborah Youngblood, Executive Director of Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast.

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Donor milk is rapidly becoming the standard supplement to mothers' milk for preterm infants in neonatal intensive care units (NICUs) with demand from medical personnel and families extending well beyond. According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, children who receive breast milk have significantly improved neurodevelopmental outcomes. They have decreased risk of many medical conditions including SIDS, asthma, celiac disease, Crohn's disease, diabetes, leukemia, childhood obesity, and better


dental health. For preterm babies, donor milk is especially protective against a life-threatening condition called necrotizing enterocolitis (NEC), reducing the risk by 79%. Breastfeeding also contributes to maternal health benefits including decreased risk of certain cancers, type 2 diabetes, and hypertension.

The science regarding the medical importance of donor milk, coupled with the formula shortage and parental concerns about formula safety, has led to greater demand for safe, pasteurized donor human milk from nonprofit milk banks like Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast, which are certified by the Human Milk Banking Association of North America (HMBANA). Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast serves over 100 hospitals and many families throughout the northeastern United States, accredited and operating since 2011.

Those who wish to donate their breast milk can review guidelines on the Milk Bank website, [www.milkbankne.org/donate](http://www.milkbankne.org/donate), then contact a Donor Intake Coordinator for screening at 617-527-6263 x3 or [donate@milkbankne.org](mailto:donate@milkbankne.org). Approved milk donors can email [Reliable\\_Maternity@MilkDepot@ReliableMaternity.com](mailto:Reliable_Maternity@MilkDepot@ReliableMaternity.com) to schedule a time to drop off.

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