



The Space Center's original proposal was for a maximum of 150 units of housing with 25 percent affordable units, but now, its seeking 146 units with 20 percent affordable units.

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Space Center seeks approval for fewer affordable units

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board met with representatives from the Norwood Space Center on Monday to discuss the preliminary plans for introducing housing on the site.

The new housing would make the Space Center a true mixed-use development. The ownership of the property, represented by co-owner David Depree, want to put in 146 units of rental housing where several large condemned and abandoned buildings now sit on the site. Depree said this will basically be the culmination of the entire redevelopment of the old industrial property.

"I just want to say thank

you to the Board, you guys have been instrumental from the very beginning since we purchased this property and gave us the tools to create the Norwood Space Center," he said. "This project here tonight is basically the conclusion to the mixed-use development, and will bring it to fruition."

The plans were presented to the Board, who gave comments. There were two major disagreements on the property between members of the Board and the developer, one of which, the placement of trees and islands around the outdoor parking of the property, was solved to everyone's apparent satisfaction. The other disagreement concerned affordable housing. Attorney representing the project David Hern

said the project would be at 20 percent affordable, short of the 25 percent the state requires for the whole proposal's unit number (146) to count towards the Town's affordable housing index. The 20 percent included in the plan would only allow 20 percent of the total units (approx. 29) be counted toward Norwood's affordable housing index.

Town Meeting members who voted for the rezoning of the site may not take this change well. Readers may remember that the Town ran into serious trouble more than a decade ago when Norwood was found to not have enough affordable housing to stave off

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Finance Commission approves \$40 million

Hannah Heilman
Staff Reporter

Ahead of the Nov. 13 Town Meeting, Norwood's Finance Commission held a meeting Thursday to vote on key issues, including next year's Capital Outlay Plan, which is set to cost \$40 million.

The Commission discussed various matters, like School Department requests and financing a compost pilot program, but the bulk of the meeting focused on capital improvements for the upcoming fiscal year.

Ten of the 17 proposed capital projects will be funded from the town's free cash budget (the rest from borrowing), which currently sits at \$12.9 million. After the upcoming November Special Town Meeting, \$2.7 million will go towards capital projects, and another \$3.9 million will cover other proposed articles. And after May's Town Meeting, an estimated \$2.4 million will be left in free cash.

"We made \$12.9 million, and we're saving less than \$3 [million]. That's less than 25% of what we made...I just don't want to see us get ahead of our skis," Commission member Kellie Noumi said before voting began.

Fellow Commission member Alan Slater echoed Noumi's sentiments.

"When you have that amount of free cash, this is where Kellie says you'd like



FinCom member Anne Haley

to put it towards more long-term savings, whether it be regular stabilization, compensated absences, whatever," Slater said. "I just have a real concern about using huge amounts of free cash to balance a budget. I think it just delays the inevitable, shortens the decision that we have to make one way or another."

Capital Outlay Member Tony Mazzucco, who was in support of the proposed spending, responded: "That being said, we're not there yet."

Noumi said that she was "not comfortable with the total amount of spend" and was not sure which of the projects should be prioritized in voting. Commission Chair Myev Bodenhofer said the group should move forward with voting anyway.

The first article was the repavement and extension of Airport Runway 17/35, which was last paved 20 years ago, and will cost \$38,500. The airport also wants to replace 20,000 feet of fencing used to

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ZBA: Winsmith needs work

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met recently and, over the course of two separate reviews of the applications from the Winsmith Mill (also known as the Norwood Commerce Center) at 61 Endicott St., took the opportunity to discuss the overarching issues at the site.

Several members of the ZBA said they were concerned about the parking at the Winsmith Mill. The two applications before them were for a small event space (estimated 100 persons by the applicant, but not confirmed by the Building Inspector or Fire Department) and a personal trainer business focused on one-on-one boxing instruction. The ZBA invited both to withdraw their applications so that they wouldn't be denied and have to wait two years to reapply.

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The Norwood ZBA accepted two withdrawals for new businesses at the Norwood Commerce Center because of issues with the entire complex's parking and lighting.

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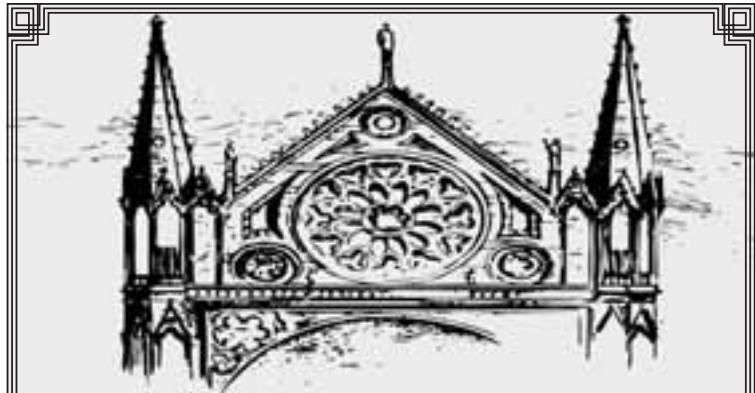
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The NHS Boys Hockey team is hosting a fundraiser next week to raise money for ice time, a banquet and other needs for the team.

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NHS Hockey needs your help

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood High School (NHS) Boys Hockey team is hosting a comedy night fundraiser on Nov. 18 at the Norwood Elks at 6:30 p.m.

Organizer Tony Valeri said the fundraiser is to help get ice time for the team, as well as team-building sportswear for the students to wear off the ice.

"We raise funds for whatever the high school doesn't cover," he said. "It could be ice time, it could be apparel for the boys so they actually look like a team when they come into the rink or are in school. It will also pay for things like our annual outdoor practice we hold in Brookline. We'll do pasta dinners before some games. It raises money for those things as well as the big end-of-the-year banquet that recognizes the players for all their hard work."

Originally the team was going to do a car wash but the event was rained out due to all of the rain this past summer/fall.

"It got rained out this year and so we're hoping to replace those funds with this," he said. "It was not a fun time this year for weekend events." So Valeri said the team is branching out from car washes to comedy.

"There's a company called Funny4Funds out of Rhode Island and it was started by a guy who didn't want to do the car washes anymore," he said.

Valeri said the company doesn't give out names of the comedians until the week of the event, as it's more of a pool of potential names and substitutions occur frequently.

"So they don't want to guarantee you're going to get a particular comedian, but Funny4Funds has a huge roster of comedians who come out, and I know a couple of people who have done this in the past and they had different comedians every time and they said it's always been a great time," he said.

Valeri said the night will

feature raffles, auction items, a 50/50 drawing and more. He said one person donated a set of tickets for 15 people to go to a Providence Bruins game in a luxury box.

"That was huge," he said. "We had another family donate three Boston Bruins tickets in the Club with parking. At the end of the night we'll do a live auction and that will be a fun time."

The funds will, if there are enough to go around, be helping to create a sense of team identity through getting members unifying apparel. Basically, Valeri said, the idea is to remember those team dynamics and sense of working towards a greater goal together on and off the ice.

"So normally they would wear a shirt and tie to school, but this will give them the look and feel of a team," he said. "So they feel together off the ice. Every now and then they will wear suits to the game, but this will recognize them as hockey players as they walk through the school."

For more information on this event, go to <https://tinyurl.com/3t4kww8c>

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Residents review key TM topics

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Town of Norwood held a Town Meeting information session on Nov. 1 to give residents a primer of topics before the actual Special Town Meeting starting next week on Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Norwood High School Auditorium.

Town Manager Tony Mazzucco rattled off every warrant article and gave brief descriptions of each one looking for approval this month from TM members. Here's a summary of some of the discussions between officials and residents.

The biggest single-ticket item for this year's Capital Improvement Plan, Warrant Article 8, is to design and replace both of Norwood's water tanks, costing around \$14 million. The project would be funded through borrowing and would increase water rates by about 4.5 percent. Mazzucco said they are able to delay that increase until 2029, while starting the project before that.

Department of Public Works Director Mark Ryan and Mazzucco said the Town needs these tanks to provide emergency water supplies and water pressure to residents.

One resident asked what would be replacing the two existing tanks and would the stor-

age capacity be the same. Ryan said there would be two replacement tanks and, while there would be less storage capacity, there would actually be more usable water.

"The problem with the other tank, a 4-million-gallon tank, is there's so much storage there that a lot of that water is not usable because of the height differentials," he said. "Another thing we deal with is water quality issues. It's on the EPA's forefront, and we have issues with stagnant water in that big tank because it never completely drains itself. So we're trying to manipulate the water in it; these water tanks wouldn't need that."

Article 7, which deals with the town opting into the state's new Specialized Energy Code also drew interest. Mazzucco said new homes and commercial buildings would have to be either solar ready, carbon net zero ready or completely electric. This is an extension of the base code and stretch codes already in use by Norwood.

Many residents had questions about how this might affect their renovations, rehabilitations and other work, but Mazzucco reiterated that this is only for new construction.

Town Meeting member Paul Eysie gave an example of what that may mean to him.


"If you want to build a brand new house in Norwood, and it's a high-end house, and the kitchen is the most important thing to the family and they want a Viking gas-fired-oven, they can't have it?" he asked.

"They can, so long as they buy it from a Norwood vendor," Mazzucco said with a laugh. "No, I am kidding. So net zero means you're offsetting your total carbon footprint and so in a very simple way you've just got to put a solar panel on your roof. It's more complicated than that, but you can do it."

It should be noted that while gas has been the standard for professional chefs for a long time, magnetic induction is slowly but surely taking over many of the high-end restaur-

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rants throughout the country, as it generates no excess heat, is far more efficient and, according to some chefs, actually brings food to temperature faster.

Resident Diane O'Toole asked if the state will help fund the initiative. Mazzucco explained that this would not necessarily cost the Town anything.

"So there's no real cost to the Town per se, this is a code that applies to all new residential and commercial construction," he said. "While it would apply to the Town for buildings we might be building, the energy savings to build net zero or all electric would actually offset the costs of construction. A great example of that is the Coakley Middle School project."

Mazzucco said the new Coakley School will be all electric and with the new equipment, the electric costs to run the building will actually be less than they are today.

"Despite the fact that it's a larger building, because of the energy efficiency, and so I don't see a world that we wouldn't be building to that energy standard anyway," he said.

Mazzucco said there will also be state grants available to help electrify.

Speaking of, one resident asked if the four new hybrid police cruisers the Town buys every year (replacing every cruiser every four or five years) would ever become all electric. The cruisers are listed in Article 8 and cost \$260,000 in the operational budget. Mazzucco said right now, the technology is there for all electric cruisers, but it has not been tried and tested to the extent where it's considered a reliable technology.

"There isn't a department out there that has tested the electric vehicles for that long of a period of time," he said. "We have two electric vehicles, but we don't have the infrastructure to replace them or enough chargers to turn our fleet over completely to electric. A number of our Explorers are hybrids, we're going in that direction. I would predict in 20 years, every police cruiser in America will be electric. We've gotten two police cruisers through a grant program that are all electric. They're not performing as well as we'd like them to perform, and that's a little bit of a challenge for us."

One resident asked if electric vehicles would last longer than gas. Mazzucco said only time will tell.

Another project in Article 8 that came up for discussion was the \$5 million replacement for the traffic lights on Washington Street and Nahatan Street corridors. Mazzucco said the lights will now be connected through a computer system – rather than relying on timers as it does now – and be programmable to adjust to traffic and pedestrians patterns. One resident asked how much of a disruption to traffic and pedestrians the construction would be, and Ryan said it would be at least noticeable.

"The intersections will be completely reconstructed with new ramps and new crosswalks and signals," he said. "We're going to try to make use of the existing conduits in the sidewalks, but there may be areas we will have to dig up."

Mazzucco added it would help increase traffic flow efficiency.

This is a snapshot of all the items on tap for Nov. 13. For a full list of everything on the docket, the yellow sheets, the full Capital Improvement Plan etc., go to <https://tinyurl.com/jsmzs4nm>

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Its warm whisper infuses an otherwise boastful state. Angelina County slow roasts amid piney woods, two hours north of Houston. Logging trucks grind along loaded with fresh-cut product. Outside Lufkin, country roads meander alternating landscapes of open cattle pasture and dense pine forest. Homes are small, many mere cottages and trailers, often cluttered with rural refuse.

The land simmers in summer, redolent of rotting vegetation and emerging new life. Driving past John Kolb and Harley Golden Roads, great thunderclouds hover in billowing, intimidating silence. The land exudes hard-scramble character, sharing with the rest of Texas unabashed pride in place. Individuals are reserved and thoughtful, possessing that southern disposition to wry comment. I pick up the "East Texas Peddler" and appreciate a column's country humor. (Pete's News: "all the news that's fittin' to print...and a whole lot that ain't!") It is tongue-in-cheek and intentionally poorly written; a winking authenticity.

"Young men began pouring into the Selective Service System's induction centers for physical and psychological examinations in the last weeks of 1940. Eventually nearly eighteen million were examined, and their records provided a remarkable composite portrait of a generation's physical and mental makeup. To meet its manpower needs, the army undertook remedial work with draftees. Some twenty-five thousand army dentists pulled fifteen million teeth; army optometrists fitted 2.25 million pairs of eyeglasses; and special army schools bestowed the gift of literacy on almost a million recruits."

- David Kennedy,
Freedom From Fear

Each noontime I drive ten miles east on Texas 103 toward Sam Rayburn Reservoir to, depending upon which sign you believe, Sue's or B.J.'s Country Store. On the way I pass Dollar General and Oak Ridge Village Mobile Home Park, listening to country songs such as *Why*

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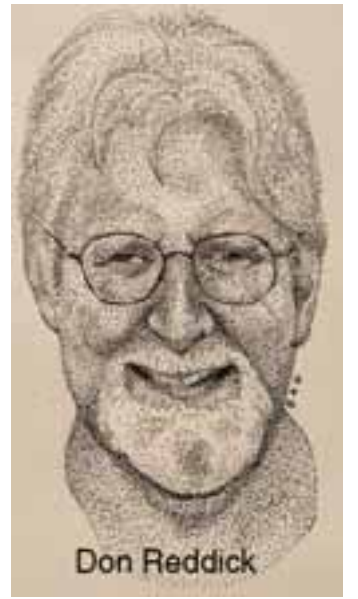
Inside Sue's (or B.J.'s), shelves are sparsely stocked, motor oils, Royal Oak Charcoal Briquettes, an open case of Raman Noodles. There are canned potatoes and Wolf Brand Chili, Bush's Beans, Great Value Sliced Carrots, but mostly items catering to the fishing crowd. Wee Willy Wigglers, Original H&H Double Spinners ("King of the Spinner Lures"), Salt Filled Wiggle Tails ("Scientifically Formulated to Catch More Fish"), Cajun Spinners ("One of America's Most Sought After Lures"), and Danny King's Catfish Dough Bait all prominently displayed.

Equipment is mismatched remnants of formerly failed enterprises. Water-filled plastic bags teaming with darting minnows sit next to a refrigerator holding cardboard containers of worms. There is a table of used paperbacks for sale and deer heads mounted on the walls. A hand-written sign on the vacant meat chest last year declared "Operational again as soon as the repairman arrives"; this year's sign states, "We Still Have Meat I Just Use Refrigeration in the Back." Missy sits out front on a shaded bench, only wandering inside when customers arrive.

"The average GI was twenty-six years old in 1944. He stood five feet eight and weighed 144 pounds. Four of ten white but fewer than two of ten black draftees had finished high school. Almost a third of the whites, and more than half the black recruits had no education beyond grade school. Overall, the statistically average GI had completed one year of high school." - Ibid.

I am an un-avid fisherman, but this place possesses one lure as irresistible to me as a Cajun Spinner to a catfish: homemade hot links. Oh, I flap and fight, knowing they are bad for me, but with catch-and-release, I am hooked daily and reeled in.

There is no portion-control in Sue's (or B.J.'s), the hot links heaped on fresh buns. The \$6.50 sandwich comes with pickles and onions, smothered in barbecue sauce. Yesterday Missy was absent, her replacement a



Don Reddick

fourteen or fifteen-year-old kid who, when counting my change, became confused, recounting until nervously surrendering the math and abruptly thrusting a fistful of coins and bills into my hand, blurting in deepest east Texas accent, "Hair, I hopes'all thair."

"The air forces skimmed off the best performers on the Army General Classification Test, a 150-question, forty-minute aptitude test administered to every recruit. A disproportionate share of low-scorers on the AGCT ended up in the infantry. Of the 5.4 million Americans who would eventually fight in the Battle for Northeast Europe, 135,576 GIs and airmen would die. In all theaters, and in all service arms, 291,557 Americans were killed in action, another 113,842 succumbed to accident or disease, and nearly a million more were wounded." - Ibid.

I thanked the boy without counting my change, pocketing it in a manner assuring confidence in his assessment. Instead, I wanted to thank him for all he had done, all he would ever do. I wanted to apologize for those Best and Brightest who reflexively diminish his rural, country-music-listening, catfish-catching, homemade hot link culture. He is not to be measured by his erudition, his ability to add, or subtract. Every time I work in Lufkin and drive Texas 103 east, past Red Loving and Vera Mae Thomas Roads, down toward Sam Rayburn Reservoir and Sue's (or B.J.'s), I think of the kid with utmost appreciation, admiration, and respect.

Boys like him win our wars.

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Member Al Porro said that since there was no occupancy yet pitched for either proposal and that there was no site plan submitted either (though the applicants both did submit a waiver for a site plan for the ZBA members to vote on, as have all Winsmith applicants in the past, according to the ZBA membership), that he felt it would be inappropriate to vote on the issue that night.

"There's not enough information here for me to make a decision for the use," he said.

Chair Michael Sheehan said that the current layout and parking plan for Winsmith Mill is insufficient and needs to be reworked.

"We have a music venue that has 80 or so people; tonight at the Board of Selectmen, there's a two-day liquor license request for 250 people at the arcade, and just to keep on that thought, if everyone has a big event on the same evening, that's a lot of cars," he said. "And what we don't have – and I know the Planning Department has been working on this with the owner – is a comprehensive plan. We're kind of doing this piecemeal."

The Board indicated that Winsmith should focus on improvements before more tenants go into the building. Residents and Town Meeting members Toni and Steve Eosco, who live on Endicott Street, pointed out

that the street is the only way in or out, and increased traffic creates a hazard for any pedestrians in the neighborhood. Toni Eosco also pointed to the fact that The Commerce Center originally promised to put in sidewalks on Endicott Street after condos were constructed adjacent to the site, and no sidewalks have been forthcoming.

"The traffic pattern is improved, it's not perfect but it's improved," she said.

Attorney David Hern, who was actually at the meeting representing a different client, spoke up for the Norwood Commerce Center. He said while he wasn't there to represent the commerce center, he felt he could add some context to the situation.

He first discussed parking requirements and expectations. He said while the number of required spaces varies depending on the use, many uses do not require one parking space per expected patron.

"A place of assembly requires one space for every three people," he said, "and those are based on pretty good estimates of how things go on...one parking space for commercial recre-

ation for every two people who come in...one space for every three people who may be spectators. So you've got your work cut out for you."

Hern pointed out that when new installations are complete there will be more than 500 spaces at the Commerce Center.

Sheehan said the Commerce Center was a case of "the cart before the horse." He said the piecemeal addition of businesses of any size or shape into the complex makes it difficult to get a sense of what the total use of the center will be, and therefore how much parking is really required.

"Are all the uses that have come before us good uses?" he asked. "Yes, I think they are. But I don't think that property is properly prepared for those now. That's why I think we need that plan. They're seeking a waiver for the certified plot plan, as every applicant has, and I could not tell you what building is what because it's not marked properly. I think you're on the right path, I know you're working with the Planning Department, and I'm told we're getting to that point."

Both applicants said they felt like they were set up to fail. Sheehan reiterated that he and the Board felt these were good uses for the site, but he said they need to update the lighting and signage for the parking before any more uses are approved.

Hern disagreed.

"Looking at these applicants, the Board has approved other tenants there," he said. "There have been tenants going in there for the last few years. But which comes first? If you don't have tenants, you can't do the work and make improvements. The question of plans? We're working on plans. And I've had discussions with (Norwood Town Planner Sarah) Dixon on ways this could go. Those are complicated and expensive proceedings that require a great deal of engineering. But if certain tenants have been approved, I guess what you're doing is drawing a line in the sand and saying, 'No more tenants,' even though the tenants who came in tonight don't tip the balance so badly that there is a significant amount of congestion or anything like that."

Hern said the current draft plan for improvements is in its draft phase and should be finalized soon, but he said then the

work really begins.

"You can't do all these improvements unless you get some people coming in there as tenants," he said. "That is a place where tenants change. Remarkable Cleanouts was there for years, and just moved out in the past several months. They were a very busy operation, and that operation is gone and you now have somebody who wants to move in with a relatively low-impact operation."

Hern added the ZBA might want to make an announcement to save potential future applicants time and money.

"If you want to announce that going forward you're not going to authorize any more tenants, that may be a more fair way of doing it until certain things happen that people in Town want to see," he said. "I can appreciate that people feel they got the rug pulled out from under them when they made these applications, made these plans."

Sheehan disagreed.


"The Space Center had no tenants and they presented a very thorough plan for the Planning Board to approve and they had no tenants," he said. "Don't put this burden on me and the Board, the burden is on the property owner."

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Chapter 40B applications. This project was to create a buffer for the future.

The Chapter 40B law was put in place in Massachusetts in the 60s to discourage municipalities from zoning their land area to make it impossible to build moderate or affordable housing. If a municipality in the state did not have 1.5 percent of its land area or 10 percent of its housing stock dedi-

cated to affordable housing, a developer could come in and ignore most local zoning laws and build until one of those two requirements were met.

Norwood fought tooth and nail to prove it had 1.5 percent of its land area dedicated to affordable housing, and after a long analysis from third parties and a lot of measuring, it turned out the Town was off by .03 percent. At the time there

were two applicants for 40B projects and, because they both filed before the official determination was made, they both were allowed to go through despite the fact that either project would have put the Town over the affordable housing threshold. The Town ended up purchasing the Forbes Mansion property to stave off one of the projects, and actually sold the property for a profit.

Town Manager Tony Mazucco has been adamant that this (profit) is extremely rare, so much so that the state law governing how such profits can be used did not seem to consider such a sum plausible in their framework, and the Town has hit a couple of speed bumps when trying to allocate that money. All of that may indicate that Town officials and

TM members may have had all of this on their minds when discussing the 83 Morse St. proposal and then voting to recommend it at Town Meeting last year.

Planning Board member Ernie Paciorkowski said his impression was that this project was going to go to 25 percent affordable.

"I could be wrong, I thought I understood that you were going to go 25 percent affordable," he said.

Hern said this was considered in the bylaw they had presented at Town Meeting last year that allowed this process to start.

"The bylaw provides that if we build 150 units, we would go to 25 percent," Hern said. "If we build fewer than 150, then we'd go to 20 percent. That was in the bylaw all the way through. At one point we thought about doing more units than 150. But this was the number we thought everybody would be comfortable with as a maximum. There are financial reasons."

Hern said the financial climate has changed significantly since they first presented the idea of a 150-unit building last year during Town Meeting.

"Keep in mind, the circumstances we're dealing with now in the financial markets and the costs of construction are very different than what was in effect when the idea was being developed in early 2022," he said. "The interest rates are close to triple what they were at the time of Town Meeting."

"Would it have been nice to have the project with 150 units at 25 percent? Yes," he said. "But then there are reasons why the project won't work. So much of it has to do with how do you get your financing and how do you pay your interest once you have the financing, and that's paid with rents."

Paciorkowski just wanted to make sure he understood.

"Town Meeting members voted on this, and it was 150 units at 25 (percent), and I understand the bylaw, but I just want to be able to explain to Town Meeting members who say, 'Hey wait a minute, I thought we were getting 25 percent,'" he said. "That question will come up."

The proposal was continued until the Planning Board meeting scheduled on Monday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

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Norwood Thrift Shop Annual Christmas Sale

For the members of the Women's Community Committee, one of the happiest and most anticipated days of the year is the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Why? It's the **Thrift Shop's annual Christmas Sale!**

This year, the **Thrift Shop, located at 1091 Washington Street in Norwood,** will be magically transformed into a winter wonderland on **November 25, 2023 at 9:30 am and will continue thru December 23rd.**

Regular retail hours are: **Wednesdays 6-8 pm, Thursdays 9:30 am-3:00 pm & Saturdays 9:30 am-12:30 pm.**

All year, a team of women sort through the weekly donations, cull out the Christmas items and pack them away until the sale. The sale features new items, ornaments, decorations, games, toys, holiday clothing, tablecloths, tree skirts, dishes and lots more!

The Women's Community, a volunteer non-profit organization, hopes that this Christmas Sale is one of the first stops for your holiday gift buying. All proceeds are used to support local organizations.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. NO23P2383EA

Estate of: Rita G. Manning Norfolk Probate and Family Court
Date of Death: 03/04/2016 35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
781-830-1200

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** has been filed by
Edward M. Manning of Norwood, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M on the return day of 12/06/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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WITNESS Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 01, 2023
Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate

Norwood Record: 11/09/2023

Norwood resident takes center stage in upcoming production



Norwood resident Bryan Sabbag is starring as Ed in A Common Thread Theatre Company's production of *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*, Nov. 10-18 in Framingham. This telling of the 2015 Tony Award for Best Play is the story of a 15-year-old autistic girl named Chris, whose investigation into the murder of her neighbor's dog leads her to uncover secrets that change her whole world. This production is unique in that it stars the first openly autistic actor to play the lead character of Chris as a woman and is directed by the first openly autistic person in the history of the show. Both will be a part of post-show talkbacks Nov. 12 and 17. All performances are sensory-friendly.

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Roger Wayne, of Needham, passed away on October 25, 2023. Husband of the late Sheila (Iverson) Austin. Father of Craig E. Austin of Norwood, and Brian W. Austin of Needham. He also leaves his sister-in-law, Sandra E. (Iverson) Preble, his niece and nephews, Heidi A. Garrison, Dana E. Preble, and Todd R. Preble, and a grand nephew, Scott Garrison. Graduate of Watertown High School and Harvard University. US Air Force Vietnam Veteran. Roger was very active in Freemasonry and was a Past Master at Belmont-Beaver Lodge, then affiliated with Norfolk Lodge and also a member of York Rite

Masons. He was a recipient of the Joseph Warren Award, the second highest award given by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. He also received an award for 50 years as a member of the fraternity. He also was a part of the Eastern Massachusetts American Theatre Organ Society (EMATOS), Norumbega Chapter of the Sons of Norway, and Waushakum Live Steamers. Visiting hours in the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland Ave Needham on Thursday, November 9, 4-7 PM. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society, or Shriners Hospitals for Children. For full obituary, directions or to share a memory of Roger, please visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

DOLAN

Ann Marie (Fay), age 90, of Norwood, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Monday, October 30, 2023. Born in Boston she was the daughter of the late Augustine and Mary (Kennedy) Fay. Beloved wife of the late

Deaths

Charles G. Dolan. Devoted mother of Kerri and her husband Robert McDonald of Foxborough, Kristin and her husband Thomas Russo, II of Walpole, Kimberley and her husband Timothy Campbell of Taunton, and Kelli and her husband Peter Lawless of Franklin. Sister of the late Claire, Augustine "Buddy", Brendan, Kevin, and Patricia Fay. Proud grandmother of Kelsey, Meghan, Shannon, Brittany, Thomas, Dolan, Aislinn, Taryn, Keegan, Dean, and Jaida. Ann Marie is survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements were made with the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street Norwood. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Catherine of Siena Parish, Norwood on Monday November 6. Private interment was at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Ann Marie's memory to the American Cancer Society, see www.cancer.org.

JENKINS



Mary Patricia, 81 years old, of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Norwood, passed away on October 20, 2023. Mary was the beloved daughter of Frederick and Marguerite (Andrews) Candora. Mary loved her Boston sports teams. She was vocal in her support as well. Playing cards at family gatherings, especially SkipBo, was always one of Mary's favorite activities and always led to her talking trash. Summer Sundays were spent having family over to enjoy the pool and cook on the grill. Later on, Mary had a fondness for crossword and jigsaw puzzles. She also was an avid reader. Mary is survived by her son Charles Jr, his wife Christina and granddaughter Summer Jenkins of Foxboro, her daughter Melissa of Raleigh, brother James Candora of Raleigh, niece Christine and her husband Chris Hickey, niece Cheryl Candora, nephew Joseph Candora and his wife Megan and their sons Kent and Luke, and nephew Chris Candora, all of Raleigh, niece Gina and her husband Matt Valvo and their children Julianna and Austin, and nephew Kevin Candora and his wife Gail of Rhode Island, and nephew Matt Candora of Taunton. Mary was the beloved widow of her late husband Charles Jenkins Sr, and older sister to the late Fred Candora and Joseph Candora. Visiting Hours for Mary will be held in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD on Thursday, November 9, 2023 from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM. A Graveside Service will be held at Highland Cemetery, 320 Winter Street, Norwood, on Friday, November 10, 2023 at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made in Mary's memory to a charity of your choice.

TIERNEY





Thomas F. of Norwood, passed away on October 30, 2023 at the age of 81. Thomas grew up in Mission Hill and Brighton. When he was 16 years old, he dropped out of high school and lied about his age to join the United States Marine Corps and was a Vietnam Veteran. Upon his return he worked as a US Postal Worker for a year before beginning his career in law enforcement. Thomas started as an MDC Police Officer and served in Cambridge, Braintree, and Norwood Police Departments before finishing the last 20 years of his career as a highly decorated Sgt. Detective for the Quincy Police Department. He worked on homicide cases and had a special sense for his job. In the early 1990's Ed Bradley featured Thomas on an episode of 60 Minutes as a real-life hero for many for his relentless and outstanding work with domestic violence. He loved his work and every year he could be found in the top 3 on the list of officers in the state for hours worked. Thomas was an avid Boston sports fan and a member of the Emerald Society and a Norfolk County Deputy Sheriff. Thomas was an unbelievable father and was like a second father to many of his sons' friends over the years. "Mr. T" and "Iron legs" were two of his nicknames, but he also had nicknames for everyone he spoke to. "Sarge" and "Julio" just to name a few, were some of his favorites. Thomas lived for his family, first for Maria, the love of his life, and then his boys. In more recent years, Thomas was happiest surrounded by his family and attending his beloved grandchildren's various activities. Thomas was the dear and devoted husband of the late Maria (Constantino) Tierney. Loving father of Thomas Tierney Jr. of Norwood and Timothy Tierney and his wife Kim of Dedham. Cherished grandfather of Ryan, Rory, and Reese. Dear brother of Jamie and his wife Kathleen, David, and Donna. Brother-in-law of Joseph and Diane Constantino. Dear uncle of Francine Booth, Timothy Tierney, several other loving nieces and nephews and Chad and Samantha Stumpo. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St. NORWOOD. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Thomas's memory may be made to The Wounded Warrior Project PO Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675. Thomas will be laid to rest with his beloved Maria at Brookdale Cemetery in Dedham.

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keep out wildlife and has secured 90 percent of the funding from the federal government. The other 10 percent will cost Norwood \$140,000. The Commission voted to approve both projects.

The Commission put forward a motion to delay voting on the next project, \$514,000 to repave the 40-year-old Savage Center parking lot, until the spring, which was unanimously agreed upon.

Two requests came from the Fire Department, the first being \$75,000 to conduct a study of recent issues with the Public Safety Building's apparatus floor, which houses millions of dollars' worth of fire equipment and includes a drainage system used to separate chemicals. The FD is also requesting \$120,000 to replace the current mechanic's truck, which has frame rot and a broken exhaust manifold. The Commission approved both projects.

Two requests came from the Police Department, the first being \$100,000 to replace current firearms with red dot firearms, and buy new holders, ammunition and fund training.

"They're safer, more accurate," Chief of Norwood Police William Brooks said. "Anytime you're more accurate, the officer has more confidence, and with confidence comes restraint."

The PD also requested \$51,000 annually for new tasers, taser maintenance, parts replacement and training cartridges. Both PD requests were approved.

The Commission discussed, at length, the next article: a \$5 million road repair program that the Commission has invested in the past three years. It was decided that \$800,000 in free cash, as well as \$2 million from the Forbes account – which currently sits at \$10.1 million – would be put toward the program, and \$2 million in free cash would be put into override stabilization.

Members debated the timeline of the next project: the rehabilitation of the Washington Street at Hawes Brook Bridge, which is set to happen at the same time as construction for the Hawes Pool and the new middle school.

"We're talking about the problems of doing all of these projects together; well I'm concerned with just doing the pool and the school together. So yes, I have a problem with this," Commission Member Anne Haley said, referring to the Coakley Middle School rebuild project currently underway.

"All three projects going on at the same time is feasible, except it takes up parking," Mazzucco responded. "The other concern – the reason we would say hold off on the bridge versus the pool – is that costs always escalate. A \$5 million project versus a \$700,000 project – if there's a 2 percent escalation, which would you rather see it in?"

The Commission put forward a motion to delay voting for this project until the spring, which was unanimously agreed upon.

Without much discussion, the Commission approved \$165,000 to go toward safety improvements of the Ellis Pond Dam. This concluded projects that would be funded through free cash.

Two projects were then proposed through the general borrowing fund, the first being \$5.7 million for reconstructing the 75-year-old Hawes Pool. This was approved.

The second project, replacing 11 traffic lights at the Washington Street Corridor, elicited much back-and-forth from Commission members. The proposal is for \$5 million over the next 30 years.

Bodenhofer expressed concern about taking out a 30-year loan, to maybe get 30 years of use out of it. She suggested the Commission wait until March to vote, but Mazzucco said that waiting could lead to more safety issues and a cost increase. Finally, the Commission put forward a motion to decrease borrowing from 30 to 20 years, which passed 4-1.

The Commission then passed two projects that would come out of the water and retained earnings budget: the replacement of a water utility truck and a street sweeper, costing a combined \$506,000, as well as passed \$14 million in borrowing funds to replace the Town's two water tanks.

The final two projects, which were passed 3-1 in a joint motion, were \$4.1 million for a Water Improvement Program and \$630,000 for a water main cleaning and lining grant.

All of these projects, including those in which voted was pushed to the spring, total \$35.2 million. And with grants and funds from the operating budget, the total cost of the FY2024 Capital Outlay will be \$40 million.

Hundreds of elected members will officially vote on this matter, as well as other key issues, at the Town Meeting at 6:30 on Nov. 13 in the high school auditorium. For more information, visit norwoodma.gov.

Registration is required and free for all events below unless otherwise indicated. Sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

MADAN SARA DOCUMENTARY

Morrill Memorial Library is excited to host the screening of the Haitian documentary Madan Sara at the library on November 16th at 6:30 PM. The film centers on the informal status of women in Haitian society and their importance to that same society and how it functions. Madan Saras deliver goods throughout the country and most times sell their goods in the public marketplaces to support their families. However, it is dangerous work because they are subject to being robbed, disruption on the street which holds up commerce, and other dangers. Most times they are not protected by the authorities.

There will be a screening of the Madan Sara Documentary and a Q&A session with one of the Executive Producers to talk about the current situation in Haiti, the informal market in Haiti and other parts of the global south, the issues facing the Madan Saras in Haiti, the places of women in Haitian society, and what women empowerment looks like in Haiti.

SENSORY-FRIENDLY FRIDAY MOVIE!

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. In the month of November the program will be held on the 17th due to Thanksgiving holidays.

Join us for our Sensory-friendly Friday movie at the Library! This program will be held in-person in the Simoni Room on Friday, November 17, from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Our November movie in the Sensory-friendly Friday movie series is DC's League of Super Pets,

rated PG.

The Morrill Memorial Library and Lifeworks Inc of Norwood are excited to bring this program series to the Norwood community.

PFAS AND THEIR EFFECT OF OUR HEALTH

The League of Women Voters is excited to partner with the Morrill Memorial Library to bring an information session about Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) that are part of our everyday life on November 29 at 7 p.m. at the Simoni Room at the library. As you know PFAS is in consumer products, drinking water and elsewhere. The session will cover information about the effect of these toxic elements on our health. There will be an expert speaker from Silent Spring Institute. This institute is dedicated to research on the effects of toxic chemicals on our health.

SENSORY-FRIENDLY LEGO CLUB FOR ADULTS

Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with the L.E.A.D. program affiliated with Norwood High School to host a Sensory-friendly Lego Club for Adults. Our November Lego club meeting will be held in-person at the library on Thursday November 30, from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm.

Please join the L.E.A.D. students in this creative adventure. Just bring your imagination - we will provide the Legos. The Club is free, inclusive, and open to anyone ages 18+. It is specially designed for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

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

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION	Docket No. NO23P3086EA
Estate of: Marie C. Ryan Date of Death: 08/13/2023	Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 781-830-1200

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Paul A. Lantieri of Norwood, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
Paul A. Lantieri of Norwood, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

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WITNESS Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 02, 2023
Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate

Norwood Record: 11/09/2023



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Monday, October 30

1323 Initiated - PD-Warrant Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: Rama Fitness - Washington St Party found with possible warrants. One in custody. Two active warrants. Transporting one female. Arrest: Celata, Andrea Siobhan Address: 28 Melville Ave Norwood, Ma Age: 36 Charges: Straight Warrant

1429 Initiated - PD-LTC Suspension No Service Location/Address: Howard St LTC Suspension and retrieval of firearm. Party is not home. Mother answered the door and will advise son.

Tuesday, October 31

1210 Phone - PD-Mental Health Transported to Hospital Location/Address: Guild Medical Center - Washington St Female in the radiology who is reportedly having a psychotic episode. Norwood 677 reports voluntary evaluation, Norwood 665 on board the ambulance headed to the hospital.

1614 Phone - PD-Unwanted Party Services Rendered Location/Address: Negoshian Enterprises - Walpole St Negoshian's manager called reporting an unwanted party is in the office making threats towards employee. Norwood 667 reports speaking to the staff, the male party had left the scene prior to officer's arrival. The male party was upset due to his vehicle being towed. Owner advised to call if he comes back. All units clear for now.

1733 Phone - PD-Assist Fire Department Spoke To Location/Address: Walpole St Female party slipped across street from Trinity Church. Fell out of wheelchair and needs help getting back into it. States leaf bags were blocking sidewalk. Homeowner has been spoken to and was advised of not blocking sidewalk. Female party is back in wheelchair and not injured.

1831 Phone - PD-Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Bay Colony Dr + Alden Dr Reports of multiple groups of coyotes in area. Concern is for young children

while trick or treating. Coyotes have been moved on.

1925 911 - PD-Unwanted Party Gone on arrival Location/Address: McDonalds - Broadway St Manager called complaining about 5 kids playing their music loudly and they would like them to leave. Parties were gone on arrival.

1947 Phone - PD-Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Concord Ave 911 caller stated there is an unwanted party at her house. She states it is her stepdad. He took the phone from her and on call back states, "do not call this phone again." Unable to obtain any further information. Calling party suffering from mental issues and there is no unwanted party. States he dialed as a prank and he has been advised. Will stay with father for the night.

2002 Phone - PD-Disturbance Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: Concord Ave Physical fight occurring at the above location, no weapons One in custody. Transporting one back to station. Arrest: Holton, Patrick Jaquith Address: 11 Concord Ave Norwood, Ma Age: 30 Charges: A&B ON +60/Disabled A&B With Dangerous Weapon +60 A&B With Dangerous Weapon +60 A&B ON +60/Disabled Witness/Juror/Police/Court Official, Intimidate

2050 Phone - PD-General Info Spoke With Location/Address: Savage Center - Prospect St Report of 20-25 juveniles climbing on top of building. Call comes in from employee on scene. Parties are waiting for ride. Stated they did not climb on the roof and had no plans to do so.

Wednesday, November 1

0501 Phone - PD-Assist Fire Department Services Rendered Location/Address: Walgreens #18231 - Walpole St Male party laying half in street and half on sidewalk. Was only moving head slightly. Male party did start to wake up and state that he requested an ambulance. Fire will transport.

0551 Phone - PD-Assist Fire

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Police Logs



Department Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St 67 y/o male took whole bottle of pills Party is being transported by fire.

0918 Phone - PD-Warrant Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: Norwood High School - Nichols St HQ advised to have a cruiser respond to assist the SRO in regards to an arrest warrant for a subject at the high school. 663 transporting juvenile back to station. Transporting juvenile to Dedham Juvenile District Court. Juvenile Arrest Age: 16 Charges: Straight Warrant

1131 Phone - PD-Disturbance Report Follows Location/Address: Rock St 911 caller reporting that her husband locked himself inside of the apartment and physically removed the calling party from the apartment. 668 reports the subject has barricaded himself inside. Units made entry. One in custody. Arrest: Ferris, Gordon Frank Address: 58 E Cross St Norwood, Ma Age: 29 Charges: Straight Warrant A&B On Police Officer Resist Arrest Witness/Juror/Police/Court Official, Intimidate

Thursday, November 2

0722 Phone - PD-Suspicious Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Animal Shelter - Bos-Prov Hwy ACO reports a man selling coffee out of the back of his van by the gate entry to the Animal Shelter. Caller is concerned about the location the party has his van in. Party was advised and does have a permit from the state. He was advised to check

in next time.

1110 Phone - PD-Mental Health Services Rendered Location/Address: Riverside Community Mental - Lenox St Section 12 for a 52 y/o male party. Fire transporting to BI-Needham with section 12 in hand.

1252 Initiated - PD-Prisoner Transport Services Rendered Location: Logan Airport Prisoner transport. Arrest: Smith, Kierra Nicole Address: 98 Micah Dr Atlanta, Ga Age: 28 Charges: Straight Warrant

1447 Phone - PD-Disturbance Report Follows Location/Address: Marion Ave Called in from headquarters, male party states he shot his mother in the face. 668 requesting street blocked off. 668 requesting no radio traffic. 668 is at the edge of Marion Ave @ Charles. MA REG: 748KF5. Units are knocking on doors and clearing neighborhood. No LTC registered to Address. Possible swatting call. Units securing gear, knocking on doors to update residents. Swatting call, all units clear.

1504 Phone - PD-Suspicious Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: - Buckminster Dr Caller on the business line states there is a male party in NH REG 4989750, actively slamming his head against the steering wheel. PD requesting FD, party is looking for medical assistance. Voluntary transport. FD is transporting to BI-Needham.

1638 Initiated - PD-Lost/Found Property Services Rendered Location/Address: Cedar St Facilitating a money exchange for lost property. 669 met with two uncooperative subjects at the home. Trying again later. Clear.

1729 Phone - PD-Mental Health Transported to Hospital Location/Address: - Guild St Male party stating he tried to hurt himself. Patient transported. Units clear.

1820 Phone - PD-Assist Fire Department Transported to Hospital Location/Address: Riverside Community Care - Pleasant St Male party with mental health issues having an episode.

2010 911 - PD-Missing Person Report Follows Location/Address: Village Rd E Received a 911 open line, the calling party was actively arguing

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with a male party, stated he was having a schizophrenic episode and that he needed to leave. On call back party was belligerent and hung up the phone. Multiple call backs are going to voicemail. That 911 caller called back and reported her son ran away. She was extremely agitated and would not answer any questions. Units clear. Grandmother took custody of the child.

Friday, November 3

0459 911 - PD-Missing Person Services Rendered Location/Address: May Institute - Commerce Way Caller reports 10 y/o female party ran out the door, described as wearing pink pants, no further description given. 674 checking Stop and Shop area. 663 reports child is a white female, black hair and wearing a pink sweatshirt. 674 at Dunkin Donuts in Walpole with Walpole PD who responded for a child at that location. 674 reports this is the child. 669 transporting juvenile back

1318 Phone - Health & Welfare Check Services Rendered Location/Address: Tracks - Granite St Calling party called after speaking to Officer Sinclair earlier this week about an individual who has a tent on the tracks. The units were dispatched as well as a clinician who advised the party and they moved their tent.

Saturday, November 4

1629 Initiated - PD-Suspicious Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Engamore Ln investigating a homeless person in a tent. 669 reports there is no evidence of a party living there.

1642 Phone - PD-Assist Fire Department Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: Hill St 677 on scene waiting for party who is purposely pulling the fire alarm. Returning with one female in custody. Arrest: Estella, Kathleen Address: 17 Hill St Apt. #R4 Norwood, Ma Age: 57 Charges: Fire Call Box, Tamper With Disturbing The Peace

2219 Phone - PD-Mental Health Report Follows Location/Address: May Institute - Commerce Way 14 y/o female aggressive and Q5. Fire Dept responding. NWD661 onboard the ambulance en route to BI Needham.

Sunday, November 5

1101 Initiated - Health & Welfare Check Investigated Location/Address: Park - Chapel St OFC states person sleeping on bench in park. Checking on the person. OFC states it was a female. 60's-70's. Unable to talk. She did give a thumbs up that she was okay. OFC keeping an eye on her to see where she goes. OFC going out at Stratford to speak with possible family member of female party. OFC spoke to grandson of female party. She only speaks Albanian. Everything checks out.

1913 Phone - PD-Animal Complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: Jefferson Dr Neighbor called to report a dog at the above address has been barking for over an hour and is worried about the cold weather. No barking and weather is 60 de-

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court – Probate and Family Court Department	
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT	Docket No. NO21P1758EA
Estate of: Harold Spencer Burns Also known as: Harold S. Burns Date of Death: 03/02/2021	Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by: Michelle M. Mahoney of Walpole, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.	
IMPORTANT NOTICE	
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/06/2023.	
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.	
Witness, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 02, 2023 Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate	
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LITTLE MUSTANGS OPEN HOUSE

The Little Mustangs Preschool Academy of the Norwood Public Schools will be hosting an open house for prospective peer role model students for the 2024-2025 school year on Thursday, November 16 from 5:30 to 7p.m. at 275 Prospect Street, Door #24, Norwood. This state regulated integrated program blends children with identified special needs with peer role models. There are no more than fifteen children in each class. We pride ourselves on providing programs that emphasize high quality, developmentally appropriate activities which address self-help skills, social and language skills, fine and gross motor activities. Children Applying to LMPA as Peer Role Models Must be 3 years of age by August 31, 2024. They must reside in the Town of Norwood. They should not have any identified special needs. They should be toilet trained and should demonstrate strong language and social skills. Please reach out to Amy Carr with any questions at acarr@norwood.k12.ma.us

VETERANS DAY NORWOOD, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

8:00 am Veterans' Recognition Mass, St. Catherine of Siena Church, Washington St.,
9:30 am Parade Units arrive at Balch Elementary School,
10:00 am Parade steps off from Balch Elementary School. Parade route, Washington St. to Town Common,
10:45 am Ceremonies and Observances,
11:45 am Collation, VFW Post 2451, Dean Street.

VETERANS DAY OPEN HOUSE

Old Parish Preservation Volunteers (OPPV) will host open hours at Old Parish Cemetery on Saturday, November 11, from 1:00-3:00 pm. Come and learn about the lives of South Dedham's veterans from the 18th and 19th centuries. The

stories of veterans from the Colonial Wars, the American Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Civil War will be highlighted.

The new book, Old Parish Cemetery of Norwood, Massachusetts will be available for purchase. (\$25.00, cash only) All proceeds go toward the preservation of this burial ground.

Anyone interested in helping preserve this sacred site can visit the OPPV web site at <https://www.oldparishpreservationvolunteers.com>

FUNDRAISER FOR COUNCIL ON AGING

On Tuesday, November 14th, at the Chateau Restaurant, 404 Boston Providence Turnpike, Route 1, Norwood, for both lunch and dinner, dine in or take out please let your server or telephone representative know you are participating in the fundraiser and to "FLAG YOUR CHECK"

Online orders need to add "Fundraiser" to your cart and mention the Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging as a special instruction.

Thank you, in advance, for your support to the Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging. Our goal is to continue to support the many programs which are offered to the Norwood Seniors.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY ON 10TH

The Patriotic Rosary will be prayed on Friday, November 10th at 1 pm in honor of our Veterans, at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood.

The Patriotic Rosary is a beautiful recitation of the Holy Rosary which invokes God's blessings on our country, each state individually, and every soul in every state. We pray especially for our active military and our veterans, living and dead. We pray for our government officials, our police, and

our firefighters. We do readings written by our founding fathers which clearly demonstrate that we are a Christian nation founded on Christian principles. They are as relevant today as they were the day they were originally written. We sing all of our patriotic songs. The event lasts an hour. It is a beautiful prayer event which fosters love for God and country. For more information, contact Rita Russo, at 781-762-4391 or rita.a.russo@gmail.com

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET

The South Norfolk Mental Illness Family and Friends Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 21 at The Grange, 28 Rockwood Road (Route 115) in Norfolk, MA from 7-9 pm. Mask if you will.

Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The South Norfolk Mental Illness Family and Friends Support Group is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

CLASS OF '69 NIGHT OF APPRECIATION

Classmates and friends, join us for an NHS Class of 1969 'Night of Appreciation' to be held at the OCC Restaurant, Nahatan Street, Norwood, on Friday, November 17, from 6 to 11PM. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Tickets are \$25/person. Please mail your check, and include the names of those attending, to either: Bob Dempsey c/o Dempsey Insurance, 145 Railroad Avenue, Norwood, MA or Mike Thornton, 373 Rail-

road Avenue, Norwood, MA. Looking forward to seeing all of you on November 17th at the OCC!

NOVEMBER MONTHLY BALLROOM DANCE

The Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging will be sponsoring their monthly Ballroom Dance, on Friday, November 17th from 7-10 p.m. at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St., Norwood. Music will be provided by the DB Band and the cost is \$12.00 per person for your Ballroom Dancing pleasure. Coffee, tea, desserts & water are served & there are also door prizes. We look forward to welcoming newcomers of all ages.

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

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Norwood Woman's Club will be meeting on Tuesday, November 14, at 12:30 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 572 Nichols St, Norwood Ma. Town Manager Tony Mazzucco will bring us up to date on Town Happenings, progress on the hospital and answer any questions we have.. A light lunch will be served. Guests are welcomed. Yearly dues are now \$35.00 as the club is providing sandwiches. We are asking everyone to bring one item for the Ecumenical Food pantry to each meeting. Any questions please call Trina at 781-762-8173. Hope to see you there.

HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY

The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame is pleased to announce its 2023 inductees. The student-athletes are Joe Travers 1981, Denise Carroll Flaherty 1993, Katelyn Mullane 1998, David Rukstalis 2002 and Ryan Henry 2006. The induction ceremony will take place on Saturday, November 25, 2023, in the Norwood High School Auditorium. The event will start with a reception and refreshments at 12:00 Noon followed by the ceremony from 1:00 to 3:00 PM. This event is open to the public.

The Class of 2023 will join last year's inductees: Tom Smelstor 1965, Steve Salvatore 1979, Kevin Keegan 1986, Bob Goonan 1986, Steve Grenham 1991, Andy McNulty 2003, Lauren Duggan 2011, Ali Maloof 2011, Cory Ryan 2011 along with coaches: John "Duffy" Doherty 1971-1982 and Jack Martinelli 1969-1982. Any questions, please contact Brian McDonough at bmgcdonough@gmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB ANNUAL COAT DRIVE

Share the warmth this autumn by donating a coat or jacket you no longer use to a neighbor in need. The Norwood Rotary Club will be holding its annual Fall Coat Drive now through November 16th. Donations of clean, wearable coats for men, women, and children are welcome and will be passed on to local families at the Norwood Food Pantry. Drop-off boxes are located at the Norwood

Recreation Center (165 Nahatan Street), the Norwood Senior Center (275 Prospect Street), Lustra Cleaners (157 Central Street), and Norwood High School (main entrance lobby).

VFW MEAT RAFFLE

The Norwood V.F.W. Post 2452 hosts a Meat Raffle every Saturday from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM. The Meat Raffle is open to the Public and everyone is welcome. The price for each Drawing is only \$2.00. Ten Drawings are conducted each Saturday. A Pre-Buy for \$20.00 is available during the week at the Post. This Pre-Buy allows for entrance in all Ten Drawings conducted on Saturday. The winners of the Pre-Buys need not be present to win.

The prizes are delectable, delicious, and generous portions of meat and chicken. An example of the sampling of the prizes include: Sirloin Steak Tips, Sausage, Ground Sirloin Burgers, Center Cut Pork Chops, Whole Chicken or Cut Chicken, Ground Sirloin Burgers, Chicken Wings, and many more offerings. The Drawings also include a 50/50 Money Raffle. A separate Winner Takes All Raffle is conducted at the end for an additional \$5.00. The Norwood VFW is located at 193 Dean Street in Norwood. The Meat Raffle will continue every Saturday thru May.

The Norwood VFW is looking for new members. Veterans of the Gulf War, and personnel who have served overseas in Iraq and Afghanistan are welcome to visit the post at any time or come to one of the Monthly Meetings which are held on the Fourth Wednesday of each Month from September thru May (Except December).

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