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Tremont river access closed for clean-up

The environmental clean-up of the Tremont Nail Factory has begun, announced the Planning Office.

The clean-up, which will last an estimated three weeks, began the week of July 10.

While engineers complete the work, there will be an area fenced off for public safety because of materials and equipment.

Elm Street will be open to pedestrians and cyclists and Echo Elizabeth & Co. Home Offerings will be fully accessible.

However, access to the river — including the kayak launch — from the factory side will be closed.

For more information, contact the Town Hall Planning Office at 508-291-3100 x6500.

Reminders from the Harbormaster

Ahead of a weekend with forecasted thunderstorms and high heat, the Department of Natural Resources is reminding people to stay safe by checking the weather before heading out onto the bay.

Even those who plan to stay on land should be mindful of the heat, drink plenty

of water and avoid over-exertion. Pets should be monitored and be provided with shade and water when outside.

Additionally, the Department reminds beach-goers that all town beaches carry in-carry out facilities. Those who dump trash will be fined \$200.

Swifts Neck Beach reopens

All beaches are open for swimming after test results came back clear. Swifts Neck Beach was closed from July 4 through July 9 after tests showed high bacterial levels.

Correction

The Board of Health's proposed ban on the sale of menthol and other flavored tobacco products is a health regulation, not a bylaw.

To go into effect, it would need only board approval rather than passage at Town Meeting.



Officers pose with Nichcha "Ziggy" Tansakul, her coworker, and the new bike. Photo by: Nadya Korytnikova

Police officers give student a new bike following theft

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When a bike was stolen from a 20-year-old Dunkin' Donuts worker in East Wareham, the Wareham Police Association did more than investigate the crime. They bought her a new bike.

The call came in at around 10.30 a.m. on Thursday, July 11. The bike was stolen in broad daylight after Nichcha "Ziggy" Tansakul locked it behind the coffee shop and went to start her morning shift. When she returned to where she left it, the bike was gone.

Once Tansakul became aware of the theft, she felt "extremely nervous and scared" and said her hands were trembling from anxiety. The bike belonged to her friend who lives in the area. Although Tansakul said she "tried [her] best to protect the bike," she felt bad and called her friend to apologize for the incident.

After investigating the crime, the Wareham Police Association presented to Tansakul a new bicycle at the same spot where it was stolen.

"It just speaks to the association and it speaks of the good work that these guys do every day," said Chief John Walcek. "People out there are doing a good job."

Tansakul is a law student at Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand. She



Nichcha "Ziggy" Tansakul thanks Chief John Walcek. Photo by: Nadya Korytnikova

is exploring the United States on a non-immigrant J-1 visa, which allows her to work. At the end of the summer, Tansakul plans to travel to New York, and California before going on a road trip around the West Coast with her friends.

"I am so happy," said Tansakul. "I didn't expect to get a new bike. People are too kind to me. Everyone is very nice and helpful."