



While nothing is ever quite exactly the same, this year's Veterans Day Parade and ceremonial observation will be much like pre-COVID years. FILE PHOTO

Veterans Day Parade will be just like the old days

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Town of Norwood is returning to its regularly scheduled programming for the celebration of Veterans Day on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill said he started planning for the event three months ago, back when the Delta Variant made social gatherings not so certain.

"I was gathering information from colleagues from across the state as to what was trending and what people were thinking of as a return to normalcy, and the responses were overwhelmingly positive," he said. "I thought to myself well, if it's going to be my call, I'm going to say yes, we're going to do it, because I think the majority of the population has been vac-

inated and this is strictly an outdoor event, and it's just time to do it. We've gone a long time without meeting in person and having a very public recognition of our veterans and their service and sacrifice, it's just time for it brother."

Mulvehill said he's contacted all the usual suspects when it comes to marching bands, including the Norwood Colonial Boys, the Colonial Pipers and the Norwood High School Marching Band.

"And, of course, I've reached out to the Norfolk Detachment of the Marine Corps League, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 90 in Norwood and the VFW Post 2452," Mulvehill said. "The vast majority of people agree with my assessment that it's just time to get back

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NAC Chair Mark Ryan comments during Mark Goodrich's DuBois & King Appointment, Oct. 27, 2021. PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

NAC approves engineering contract of sole submission

Matthew MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Airport Commission (NAC) held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27 in the Welch Administration Building (111 Access Rd.). The 25-minute session featured its regular update, by Mark Goodrich of DuBois & King, regarding Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) funded Airport Improvement Program (AIP) projects.

DuBois & King – the Airport's engineering consultant since 2007 – was also an agenda item, with the three Commissioners voting unanimously to approve the firm's proposal to continue its services for the next three years, until October of 2024.

As described in the NAC's solicitation for professional engineering services for the 2021-2024 contract period, DuBois & King's responsibilities include the planning and performance of design and construction engineering services for all phases of

the Airport's development and improvements. The cost estimate for site projects anticipated to take place over the next three years is \$12.4 million.

Just prior to the vote approving the contract, Vice Chairman Michael Sheehan gave his endorsement while citing a testimonial given in the firm's 36-page proposal. Chairman Mark Ryan followed with his own endorsement, and some background:

"So with that said, per FAA requirements, we put out a request for engineering consultants to submit their interest in providing engineering services to Norwood Airport and the Commission, and – out of many engineering firms – the only one that submitted was DuBois & King, which shows other engineers understand how well of a job they are doing here, as well as – I count – at least nine other airports you're working at," Ryan said as he faced Goodrich, who sat directly across from him

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Proponents of the new design said there will be fewer "nooks and crannies" for students to hide in during classes they may not want to attend.

COURTESY PHOTO

Coakley Middle School replacement design nearly completed

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Middle School Building Committee (MSBC) met for a public forum on Nov. 1 to discuss how the project is coming along.

According to Ai3 Senior Associate Justin Thibeault, the timeline for the complete replacement is still on track. The final design schematic, which has been shown at the last three community forums on the project, is set to be delivered to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) by the end of December.

The long process to replace the aging Coakley Middle School began in 2017 and got rolling when the MSBA decided to place the project in its capital building program. This will allow Norwood to be reimbursed for a good percentage (40 to 70 percent, depending on the funding the state gives the MSBA during that particular year) of the cost. The project will be presented at the Spring Norwood Town Meeting next year to see if Town Meeting members will approve a debt exclusion (isolated tax increase) to pay for the initial construction costs.

Thibeault said right now, the project team is working with the Norwood youth athletic teams and the Norwood Parks and Recreation Department on placement of outdoor restrooms and concession stands for athletic events at the new school's athletic fields.

Also during the meeting, Facilities Department Assistant Director Chris Folan and Coakley Principal Dr. Margo Fraczek gave a combined half-hour video presentation detailing all the current problems with

the building.

Folan focused on the structural issues with the building, of which there are many. Overall, many of the drainage issues associated with the building compound each other. He said there was one issue where a roof-mounted heating and air conditioning unit was improperly set up so that if there are heavy winds during a rain storm, the water gets into the building and leaks through the ceiling. That water leaks into a shower stall and then leaks down into a cafeteria space.

"When we have that, it's a chain effect," he said. "We have to capture it as best we can upstairs (with buckets) when we have those events."

Many of the building's physical issues are just due simply to age, as the building was built in the 1970s.

"We're here on the stage on the auditorium, and the condition of the floor is that it is literally held together with tape," he said. "It's unsafe. There used to be dance recitals that they can't have anymore because the floor is not safe and needs to be replaced."

Folan also detailed other issues with the rooftop heating and cooling units. Basically, they're big boxes of rust.

"These are the original units, and you can see the rust and some of the door handles have been broken and fixed," he said. "We have literally put these back together piece by piece to get them to work to heat the school and cool the school, and they also do the fresh air intake as well. They have far outlived their lifetimes."

Fraczek focused on how the design affects the educational experience of students. Basi-

cally, she said it's a net negative for the student body.

"The building negatively impacts what we're trying to do educationally with students," she said.

For one thing, the number of power outlets in each classroom does not allow for students to use their Chromebooks efficiently. Also, while the building does have a computer lab, it does not allow for any kind of fabrication of anything students may design on their computers.

"One aspect that we would be able to grow is our STEM and

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OPINION

Norwood is minus one dynamic presence

David Hajjar's sudden death was jarring in many ways to many different people. Obviously, his family is the most grievously injured, for by all accounts he was a great husband, father and grandfather and their pain of his passing will endure long after those who knew him tangentially through his career, Town business or socially will gradually move on and continue with their own lives. The loneliness after losing a loved one is most acute when the aggrieved are left to deal solely with their anguish.

To many others, like this writer, his passing struck home for selfish reasons. I didn't know Mr. Hajjar personally. In fact, I believe we only spoke on a couple of occasions over the phone. However, what struck me when I heard the news was of how fit he appeared to be both mentally and physically. The man appeared to be in very good health and certainly came across as sharp as a tack when speaking of Town issues publicly. If nothing else, his death undoubtedly raised a concern for men of a certain age, like me, not to take our own health for granted and perhaps served as a clarion call for some to get checked out medically and improve fitness efforts at home.

And to all residents of Norwood, his passing leaves a very large hole to fill. Mr. Hajjar, above all else, was a worker. The man didn't just show up on Tuesday and cast votes. He did his homework prior to public meetings to address the issues intelligently. He analyzed, proactively, policies and procedures within the Town, not just pointing to areas that needed improvement or updating and maybe suggest a committee be formed to make things happen, he actually did all his own legwork and documented why he thinks changes needed to be made and what the potential impacts financially or otherwise said changes will have moving forward. He would then forward his findings to his colleagues on the Board of Selectmen for discussion and potential implementation. He even had the patience to sit through the sometimes endless critiques of his work by others when anyone else would have shouted, "Hey, at least I did something instead of just sitting around!" I always admired him for that.

There will be a special election to fill Mr. Hajjar's seat early next year and here is hoping that the candidates stepping forward will do so with more on their minds than just the pomp and circumstance of the position. Please don't file candidacy papers if you aren't fully prepared to do the work. And for those currently filling Selectmen seats, someone needs to step up and at least make more of an effort to proactively get things done. Selectman Plasko is the de facto leader of the group and his knowledge of the Town's history and its infrastructure is an invaluable asset. Chair Maloney works hard and is an able ambassador to the position. He brings a certain gravitas and a steady hand to the proceedings, but is unlikely to be able to fill the void of Hajjar. Selectman Abdallah Donohue also has keen knowledge of Norwood's past and is the most tenacious in protecting residents' pocketbooks, though her influence appears to be ebbing as time moves on and, quite frankly, has never demonstrated the necessary dirt dog mentality required to proactively elicit change. Selectman Lane is the enigma of the group. He is articulate and poised when speaking, and seems to grasp the complexities of issues presented. However, to date, he has yet to distinguish himself in a meaningful way. He's young and has a career and a family that undoubtedly takes up much of his time, but that's no excuse to be less productive. Selectman Lane's time to step forward and be heard is now because if not now, when the Town needs it most, then when?

Someone recently said that Mr. Hajjar's work toward the benefit of the Town "will be felt for generations." No truer words were ever issued...

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at the table.

According to Catherine Carney, the Town's director of administrative services, the advertisement was posted on the Town website on either Sept. 23 or Sept. 24 and downloaded by 12 engineering firms. The bid remained open through 11 a.m. on Oct. 14. The legal notice appeared in the Oct. 7 edition of The Norwood Record.

Earlier in his 10 minute appointment, Goodrich updated the Commission on two AIP projects: the realignment of Taxiway C and the reconstruction and relocation of Taxiway D, both of which were brought about by the FAA's recent safety standard changes.

"The FAA considers a direct connection from the apron through a parallel taxiway to the runway system as a hazard, and that's what we've got," Goodrich explained. He went on to say that it is requiring all airports with this configuration to relocate a section of their stub taxiways a minimum of 50 feet in order to force taxiing pilots to turn.

Goodrich anticipated that the Taxiway D project would be underway by the middle of November, with the removal of the taxiway and the clearing of trees starting things off, and with the taxiway to be fully relocated and paved sometime next spring.

The Taxiway C realignment project is in the environmental

permitting process.

During his report, Airport Manager Russ Maguire spoke of the Taxiway D project, noting that he had met with an FAA engineer during the prior month and had been concerned about the possibility of barricades – which would have remained in place over the winter – blowing onto the runway during high wind conditions. However, taking the engineer's suggestion to instead remove the pavement and realign the taxiway lighting to redirect traffic, Maguire said that it "seems to be the best course of action moving forward."

Maguire also reviewed the Wings and Wheels special event that was held at the Airport on Saturday, Oct. 16. Co-hosted by the Airport and Recreation departments, it drew about 370 pre-registered Town residents who were brought on group tours through Lots A, B, and C, and a new hangar (all of which are leased by FlightLevel Norwood, one of the Airport's two fixed-base operators). There, visitors viewed staged aircraft, as well as official vehicles from the Police, Fire, Public Works, and Light departments.

"It was a really great afternoon," Maguire said. "I had an opportunity to meet with the MassDOT aeronautics inspector who was here for the event, and

he was pretty impressed with the orderly nature of it, and also the fact that everyone seemed to have a great time."

Planning has begun for the next Wings and Wheels event, tentatively scheduled for next spring.

"I know the community really loved it, and the Recreation Department was so impressed by the turnout, and they're ready to go for next year already," Ryan noted.

In old business, there was unanimous approval to forward a description of the Airport Commissioner position to the Town Manager. Since late 2019, the NAC has been doing business with three commissioners, the minimum allowed under Massachusetts state law. Maguire had been requested by the Town Manager's office to prepare the description, and his draft was reviewed by NAC counsel Mina Makarios (Anderson & Krieger LLP) before the vote. The Board of Selectmen appoints Airport Commission members.

At the conclusion of the open meeting, the Commission went into executive session regarding the Boston Executive Helicopters, LLC v. Town of Norwood et al federal case.

The NAC typically meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the Airport's Mark C. Welch Administration Building. Check the Town website for updates.

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to normal."

Mulvehill said the event will be almost exactly as it was in the past. The morning will see a Recognition Mass at St. Catherine of Siena. At 9:30 am the parade will arrive and set up at the Balch Elementary School, and at 10 am the parade will step off down Washington Street to the Town Common. He said the observances and ceremony will start around 10:45 a.m. so that the ceremony will coincide with the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month anniversary of the Armistice with Germany that went into effect after the end of World War I.

After that, at 11:45 a.m., there will be a Collation at the VFW Post 2451 with a flag retirement ceremony from the local Boy Scout Troop 42 in the parking lot.

"It's going to be a nice full day of activities," he said. "And we will retire the flags that are

tattered and unusable. We will retire them to the flame."

Mulvehill said he's not only excited to get the parade going again and get back into his usual rhythm, but also said to be able to offer veterans' families at least some sort of military honors that were not available during the COVID-19 pandemic means a lot to him.

"We had guys pass away in VA hospitals across Massachusetts without the presence of a family member," he said. "Granted, they were there with our VA nurses, who are absolute angels, but for the family to be denied access to their loved one and then have them pass, that's a tragedy beyond words. And then to compound it, they were not doing military funeral honors. The Department of Defense canceled that program during the pandemic. Some of our most highly-decorated veterans from Norwood were interred without cer-

emony, without recognition, without their family getting a flag and appreciation and honor and respect. That was just terrible. There's no way we can get that back, and so anything we can do to return the respect and to honor our veterans in a very public venue is certainly something to be excited about, and we're just happy to do it."

Mulvehill said the community has come together to support the local veterans of Norwood, and he said he has had several individuals come to the office and drop off checks to help the cause. He said Limey's Pub and the Norwood Junior Women's Club have also donated their financial support.

The full schedule of events is as follows:

8 a.m. – Veterans' Recognition Mass, St. Catherine's of Siena Church, Washington St. 9:30 a.m. – Parade Units arrive at Balch Elementary School 10 a.m. – Parade steps off from Balch Elementary School, Washington St. to Town Common 10:45 a.m. – Ceremonies and Observances, Town Common 11:45 a.m. – Collation, VFW Post 2451, Dean Street, Flag Retirement Ceremonies in Parking Lot 1 p.m. – Old Parish Cemetery Open House until 3 p.m.

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The Board of Health met in person at the Norwood Senior Center on Oct. 26 and discussed COVID-19 and health code violations.

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Board of Health reviews COVID metrics and restaurant violations

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Health met on Oct. 26 at the Norwood Senior Center and discussed health code violations at local restaurants, as well as updates to how the Board will look at COVID-19 policies and data.

Norwood Health Department Sanitarian Angelo De Luca said several restaurants

that had been warned before or brought up on code violations are slipping back after they had corrected their respective problems.

“There are a couple of establishments I’d like to follow up on,” he said. “The first one is Conrad’s. The owner is pretty responsive to corrections made, and the owner is involved with the restaurant and the manager. So hopefully I can go there next time and

approve their procedures.”

Chair Kathleen Buckley said she was surprised to see Conrad’s on the list.

“I do have to say he’s been very good for a while, but I don’t know if COVID is causing all these people to slide back, but I saw a lot in this report of people sliding backwards,” she said.

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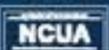
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Two pedestrian incidents in Norwood in three weeks Police seeking assistance in ID of one driver

From the Norwood Police Department:

On Oct. 22, at approximately 2:48 p.m. a red truck shown in this story's photo was involved in a pedestrian accident in the area of Old Farm Road and Robinwood Road. Any residents who live in the area that may have picked up the vehicle in more detail on their security cameras are asked to contact Officer Hoyle at the station at (781) 440-5100.

Norwood Police Department (NPD) Chief William Brooks recently reported that the Department is investigating after a pedestrian was struck by a vehicle on Washington Street early Monday morning.

At approximately 1:10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1, Norwood Police responded to the 400 block of Washington Street for a report of a pedestrian that had been struck by a vehicle. An initial on-



Norwood Police are seeking help in identifying this red truck that was involved in a pedestrian incident in recent weeks. COURTESY PHOTO

scene investigation shows that the pedestrian, a 37-year-old Norwood man, was crossing the street when he was struck.

The man was transported to a Boston hospital with serious injuries.

The driver, a 25-year-old Brockton woman, remained at the scene following the crash and is cooperating with the investigation. She did not report

any injuries.

The incident remains under investigation by the Norwood Police Department and is being conducted jointly with the office of the Norfolk District Attorney, which is standard in serious pedestrian crashes, and the Massachusetts State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section. No further information is being released at this time.

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technology departments in a building that's designed for them," she said.

Fraczek said the gym locker rooms are also too small and uncomfortable for students to be able to change efficiently.

"There aren't any safe places for kids to leave their belongings and we really don't have a lot of choices within the gym itself for non-team activities," she said.

Fraczek said the team structure of the grade levels provided by the building's design will also allow for better student management by staff and the faculty.

"We will know where students are," she said. "There's fewer nooks and crannies. There's less 'Oh I was just going here,' well you're either on your team and where you're supposed to be or you're not."

Fraczek also said there will be no windowless primary classrooms, which is a complaint she's heard quite a bit. She also said the old building is full of hiding places for students as well, and the new building will cut down on class skipping in that regard.

"I joke a lot that maybe kids in the 70s did not misbehave, because there are way too many nooks and crannies, places where a kid could hide, places where a kid could avoid going to class if they wanted to," she said. "I know it might be hard to believe that middle schoolers might not want to go to class, but occasionally they don't. This building is really not designed to help us maintain that kind of safety or that knowledge of where kids are. There's just way too many spots that are difficult to monitor in a building this size."

During the question and answer session, resident Anne Haley asked how many students the old building can handle versus the new building, and Fraczek said they currently have 727 students, with an average of around 750 each year. Thibeault said the new building will be able to accommodate 1,070 students.

"This school will be able to handle the maximum numbers we expect for the next 15 or so years," said NPS Superintendent David Thomson.

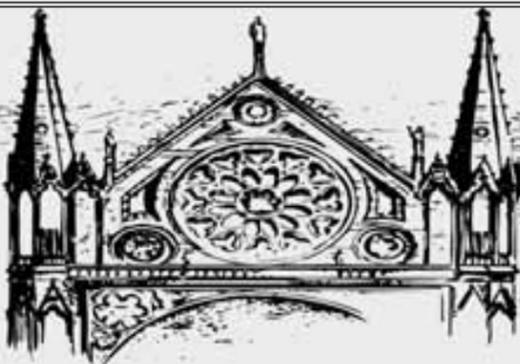
Another resident asked if there are any short-term projects on the old school building while the new building is built.

"Basically, we're looking to keep the building running and keep it safe," Thomson said. "We might be upgrading the computers at some point, but still we have some issues with the building as far as space, power outlets, and things along those lines that are not going to be able to be fixed prior to the building project."

The MSBC will be meeting with the public once again on Dec. 16 in a virtual format at 7 p.m. to discuss the financial implications of the project. For more information and meeting links, go to <https://newcmsproject.org/>



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Historical Commission discusses CPC plan ahead of Selectmen vote

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Historical Commission (NHC) met on Oct. 28 and discussed the group's two proposals for Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding.

The two measures pertained to the Morse House in South Norwood and for a proposed process for putting up historical signs.

The Commission voted to put both issues forward to the Board of Selectmen at the Board's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 9.

The Morse House item includes design funds and for an Owner's Project Manager, really the first step toward a full renovation of the property, according to Commission Member Toni Eosco, who said they need to advocate heavily for the building, as it is a very important site for the Town of Norwood.

Eosco said she's been meeting with advocates, Town officials and historic preservation proponents over the last few months. She said those meetings have resulted in a plan to offer more uses for the house to increase the return on investment for the Town to renovate the property.

"We realized that the cost is substantial, and that in order to

rehabilitate the house fully for decades in the future, it could be difficult for the Town to preserve the house as a standing museum only," she said. "Some other benefit to the Town, if that is considered, would be beneficial to substantiate a large investment in the property."

The biggest issue facing the renovation is accessibility. For the property to be used as a meeting space, which Eosco said would be its primary selling point for Town Meeting members, it would need both floors to be accessible as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

"Preservation today doesn't necessarily have to be in the purest form," she said. "There's quite a bit of impetus to marry the past, present and future and make houses, even historic houses, more energy efficient, more green, more accessible and meet all the needs of our community."

For accessibility, however, an elevator would have to be

installed.

"It needs a lot of work but it can be done," she said. "There are numerous examples of other towns that have done this and I'm glad they did."

Eosco said the recent loss of Selectman David Hajjar, who passed away in October unexpectedly, was a hit to the cause for them. But she said his advice still rings true and she's going to follow it.

"You're going to have to advocate for it and the Town's got to get something out of it," she said. "We have done our research. They could not ask for more information about why we should rehabilitate the house. They've owned it for nearly 50 years without putting any big investment into it, and it was generously gifted to the Town for \$1 from George Sumner Bird Jr. in a philanthropic action."

Eosco said she's been in contact with several historical commissions and societies in the area and has found the his-

tory of the house and the Morse family. She said the namesake of the house, George Henry Morse, was a direct decedent of Samuel Morse, "Who arrived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635 and was one of the founding proprietors of the

Dedham Compact," she said. "Samuel Morse, in his older years with some of his family members, went to Medfield and is one of the founding members of Medfield."

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Dedham Savings
Here for the journey.

De Luca said Norwood Spice recently had a follow up inspection due to issues cited at a previous inspection, and though he said the restaurant fixed all outstanding issues from that first inspection, he noticed an issue as he was walking out.

"I noticed that their upright cooler's temperature gauge outside the unit was running really high," he said. "And so I did temp the foods inside the unit, and they were being held out of temperature compliance. He did discard all the food in that unit, and he is discarding that unit and replacing it with one he has on site that's a brand new unit."

A Board member asked De Luca if he properly witnessed restaurants throwing out potentially contaminated food when he cited those restaurants. He said yes and added that he also has to witness them pour bleach on it to make sure it is not mistakenly used or ingested.

De Luca also said that Cedar Market was issued a fine for repeat pest activity at the establishment. He said he is requiring an action plan from the market to detail how they will deal with the pests in the market. Buckley asked if an administrative hearing would be appropriate, and De Luca agreed, along with member Joan Jacobs.

"This has gotten to the point of being continual," Jacobs said. "We get them to the point where they hire someone to take care of it and then they fall right back into their old ways again. It's getting really tiring to see them on the 'bad boy' list."

De Luca said Daddy's Dairy also had a repeat violation regarding its hand sinks and adjoining paper towels, which was corrected while he was on site. He said he's going to follow up on that shortly as he has an inspection scheduled soon.

Also during the meeting, Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss said the overall COVID numbers for

Norwood are looking good at the moment, but the department wanted to change its COVID-19 data sharing and rule policies.

"Everything's been bouncing up and down but trending down overall," she said. "The idea here is to create boundaries to sort of lead the discussion. I don't want this to be a prescriptive process where 'if this happens then that happens,' because as we've experienced throughout the pandemic, we need to be flexible as we respond."

Reiss said the Department suggests having seven indicators to look at when starting to plan policy decisions. Again, she said nothing would be automatic and no policy would just go into effect if a threshold is met, but she said she would definitely want to start having discussions on restrictive COVID-19 policies if and when these specific numbers reach those thresholds. She said she thinks having three indicators show up within a specified boundary for two weeks before the Department looks into taking preventative actions, like limiting indoor interactions or social gatherings for example, would be appropriate.

"And then the real struggle was where to draw the line for each of these indicators, like where to draw those boundaries," she said. "We wanted it to come from an established source with some research and data. We didn't want to pick numbers out of the air."

Reiss also said that there would be a plan to stop COVID restrictions as indicators decline, so that the data could provide a predictable response.

"We wanted to create sort of an on- and off-ramp for these policies, because we don't want to institute something and never know when to pull it back," she said.

The first indicator would be the two-week case count as reported by the state. She said the threshold for this data point indicator would be 45 cases

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within that two-week period. The second is the percent positive for test results. She said the third is the average two-week daily count per 100,000 residents, which Reiss said is for comparison purposes to other towns. She said the data from Norwood is extrapolated as if Norwood had 100,000 residents to offer direct comparisons.

"From Boston to Western Massachusetts, it just gives an even rate to compare," she said.

The fourth indicator would be the municipal vaccination rate for the total population. She said the goal is for 80 percent, but the fact that many younger residents are still not eligible for the vaccine means there's a large population excluded from the count that could boost the overall percentage when they become eligible.

"We've been pretty stagnant at 71 percent, and I'm hoping when residents aged 5 to 11 can get the vaccine that will boost our numbers up to a much higher percentage," Reiss said.

The next indicator is hospitalization rates, followed by case counts and vaccination rates at the Norwood Public Schools. Reiss said that is included because many people who work at the schools do not live in Norwood and would not show up in any other metrics discussed.

"I feel like if we saw a huge spike in our schools that would be something we'd want to discuss," she said.

Finally, Reiss said deaths per 100,000 residents (extrapolated for Norwood for comparison sake). Reiss also included a list of data points the Board might want to consider for the future, like booster shot vaccination rates, new variant data, and other unknowns. She said she wanted to have these indicators out and available so that if the Town decides to put in place new COVID-19 policies, they will have concrete datasets and reasons for doing so and not something subjective.

"Not based on public sentiment, not based on headlines, and not based on our own feelings too," she said. "We want to base them in data."

Library Events

PANEL DISCUSSION WITH AGATHA AWARD NOMINEES MUSICAL SUNDAYS RETURN WITH A SWING!

Have you missed Musical Sundays concerts at the Morrill Memorial Library? So have we! The Musical Sundays Concert Series will resume this fall in-person in the library's Simoni Room. All of the shows will begin at 3:00 pm, and seating for all of these concerts will be very limited to allow extra space for the audience and musicians. Please register in advance for any and all concerts to guarantee your seat. For those who cannot attend in-person, Norwood Community Media is partnering with us to broadcast the concerts live on their channel.

Kicking off the series on November 7 will be our hometown favorite, the Steve Rudolph Trio performing "Swingin' the American Songbook." This popular trio is guaranteed to get your toes tapping as they apply their distinctive jazz styling to some of the best of American popular music - from classic Big Band tunes to Frank Sinatra to Elvis. Norwood's own pianist/vocalist Steve Rudolph will be accompanied by Ririka Tokushige on sax and Barry Lit on drums.

Next, on November 14 we will enthusiastically welcome back Women in World Jazz, an award-winning international ensemble which brings together some of the finest world and jazz musicians, each with an extensive performing and teaching background in New England. This performance, "Hear Their Voices," will showcase how African music migrated over the years to different continents and enriched many cultures. Featuring musical styles ranging from blues and jazz, to Latin, Brazilian, Caribbean and Middle Eastern - all with African roots - Women in World Jazz will applaud artists such as Mahalia Jackson and Miriam Makeba, who were active in their countries' Civil Rights Movements.

Then, the popular duo Sonny and Perley will return on November 21. Their program highlights material from Sonny and Perley's Jazz repertoire, the Great American Songbook with selections from the 1920s through the 1980s, International Cabaret, and Bossa Nova. Sonny and Perley interpret and perform in their own inimitable artistic style, incorporating elements of education, history, art, culture, audience engagement, intimacy, and artistic creativity. With 30 years to perfect their musical signature, the magazine All About Jazz says of this husband and wife team: "They brightly meld lyricism, passion, and rhythm in a way that is both rich and exotic."

Registration is required for all of these shows and seats are sure to go quickly. To sign up, please visit our website at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2. The Musical Sundays Concert Series is supported by the Library Endowment Fund.

MAINTAINING MENTAL HEALTH WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING THE WORLD

As part of the Fall Sustainability Series, behavior analyst Meg Martineau, Ph.D, presents "Improving Mental Health While Understanding the State of the World," Tuesday, November 9 at 7:00pm in-person and on Zoom.

The Morrill Memorial Library, with co-sponsors Progress Norwood, Together Yes, and Norwood Community Media, continues our Fall Sustainability Series with an event about how to maintain mental health while acknowledging the troublesome state of our world on Tuesday, November 9 at 7:00pm. Meg Martineau is a Board Certified Behavior Analyst who obtained her Ph.D from Western New England University. She has provided behavioral and social emotional consultation to students and teachers for the past 11 years, and currently works in Newton Public Schools.

Registration for this program is required. Attendees can sign up to come in-person or virtually via the Library calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or by calling the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2. For those attending virtually, Zoom access details will be sent upon registration and again two days prior to the program. This event was generously sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT

"Where, O Where is Light? From Darkness to Light with Rabindranath Tagore's Compositions," a live concert by Maitreyee Chakraborty, Suhail Yusuf Khan, and Mona Roy on Saturday, November 13 at 5:30pm in-person at the Day House.

The Morrill Memorial Library, in partnership with the Norwood Historical Society, is pleased to present a special evening concert, "Where, O Where is Light? From Darkness to Light with Rabindranath Tagore's Compositions" on Saturday, November 13 at 5:30pm at the Day House. Vocalist Maitreyee Chakraborty, sarangi player Suhail Yusuf Khan, and harmonium player Mona Roy will sing the compositions of Rabindranath Tagore, a late 19th century polymath of Bengal, India who received the Nobel Prize for Literature. As our world is slowly coming out of the darkness of the pandemic, we look for light within and outside us. Tagore's lyrics talk about the light of hope and peace. The words are poetic and the

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Eosco said Samuel Morse and his family are buried in Medfield.

"In history books, as for the development of American colonization, the Morse family is right up there, and when I say we have a piece of Plymouth, well Plymouth was the Mayflower in 1620 but Samuel Morse came here in 1635, just 15 years later," she said. "We're looking for the Board of Selectmen to really show their public

commitment to George Henry Morse the man, as a first assessor, selectman, fire chief; he's just got so many accolades as well as his descendency from the famous Samuel Morse, as well as the historic location, which is in South Norwood and really where the first settlers and industries of what became Norwood began."

The Commission also voted to approve a new sign campaign for historic homes in the Town.

The Commission approved a plan to allow signs to be put up on private residences if they are more than 75 years old, and/or have a historical significance to the Town. Each sign will be \$75 and each application would be individually reviewed by the Commission. The Commission voted that any exemption to the 75-year minimum could be issued based on the historical significance of events that took place there.

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thoughts are universal. All songs will have English translations.

Space is limited; registration is required. Please note: Due to the lack of modern air handling or HVAC system in the Day House, all attendees are asked to wear masks properly while indoors. To register for this concert, please call 781-769-0200, x2, visit the Library calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

TURN THE PAGE BOOK GROUP RETURNS TO IN-PERSON MEETINGS

The Morrill Memorial Library's flagship book group, Turn the Page, has resumed meeting in-person in the library's Simoni Room for fall 2021. The group has been meeting virtually over Zoom for the entire pandemic. Every month, the group meets in-person at the library in the morning at 10:00 am on the third Wednesday of the month. The group also meets virtually in the evening on the third Wednesday at 6:30 pm via Zoom.

Turn the Page will next meet on Wednesday, November 17 at 10:00 am in the Library's Simoni Room to discuss "There, There," by Tommy Orange. Copies of the book are available to pick up at the Circulation Desk. Registration is required. To sign up for either the in-person or the virtual book group meeting, please visit the library's online events calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar, or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

Brady earns Black Belt



Joseph Brady, age 14, of Norwood, earned his black belt from Excel Studios in Canton after 8 years of hard work, training and dedication. Brady is pictured with Sensei Cody and Sensei Jesse.

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ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION

Anyone wishing to vote by absentee ballot for the upcoming Special Town Election, which will be held on Monday, January 3, 2022 please call the Town Clerk's office and we can mail you an Absentee Ballot Application. The Absentee Ballot Application is also on the Town of Norwood website under the Town Clerk's section.

OLD PARISH CEMETERY OPEN ON VETERANS DAY

The non-profit organization, Old Parish Preservation Volunteers (OPPV) will be opening Old Parish Cemetery from 1-3 pm on Veterans Day, Thursday, November 11. Come by and visit the 49 veterans buried here. Veterans from the Colonial Wars, the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War are interred in this sacred ground. Each will have a flag placed on his grave. Old Parish Preservation Volunteers will be in the cemetery to answer questions. The new book, Keeping the Past: Norwood at 150, which has a chapter pertaining to the old cemetery, will be available for sale. Anyone interested in helping preserve this site can join the group working in the cemetery, or visit the group's web site at the address Oldparishpreservationvolunteers.com

LITTLE MUSTANGS PRESCHOOL ACADEMY REGISTRATION

Registration for the 2022-2023 School Year Tour our preschool classrooms and meet the teachers. These informational sessions are for ADULTS only. Registration Wednesday, November 17th, 1:00pm - 2:00pm OR 6:00pm - 7:00pm. At the James R. Savage Center, 275 Prospect St., Door #24, 781-440-5802 x3600. Questions: Contact Amy Carr at: acarr@norwood.k12.ma.us

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WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Norwood Woman's Club will be meeting on November 9, at 12:30 pm. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 572 Nichols St, Norwood. We will be entertained by Tommy Rull, a singer/entertainer who will take us on a journey through the years. A light lunch will be served. Guests are welcome. Any questions, please call Trina at 781-762-8173 or Carol at 781-762-5105. Hope to see you there.

WALPOLE FOOTLIGHTERS ANNOUNCE AUDITIONS FOR CALENDAR GIRLS

The Walpole Footlighters are pleased to announce open auditions for Calendar Girls by Tim Firth, based on the Miramax motion picture by Juliette Towhidi and Tim Firth, on Sunday, November 7 and Monday, November 8 at 7:00 pm at the Footlighters Playhouse, 2 Scout Rd, East Walpole, MA. If you can't make the audition dates, please contact the director at mariannephinney@outlook.com to make other arrangements. Callbacks, if needed, will be held Tuesday, November 9 at 7:00 pm. To save time, download and complete the audition form at <https://bit.ly/3BmM4Xs>. All actors must have had at least one vaccination shot by the audition dates. This production was interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic and many of the original cast will be returning for this production. Actors auditioning for the roles of Cora and Celia must be willing to pose nude for the calendar during the performance. All those posing for the calendar will be concealed by a variety of props - cinnamon buns, flowers, balls of wool on knitting needles, and fruit. The audience will never see any "naughty bits."

The production will be directed by Marianne Phinney. Performance dates are February 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19 at 8:00 pm and February 13 and 20 at 2:00 pm. Rehearsals will begin on November 11 and will be on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. This is a non-union production and there is no pay for actors. Calendar Girls is based on a true story.

OLD PARISH PRESERVATION VOLUNTEERS BEGIN NEW SEASON

The aim of the OPPV is to properly clean stone grave markers, repair and reset broken stones, and document this historic site. With care and attention, the cemetery will continue to be a valuable historical and cultural resource for the town. Saturday work days this fall will conclude on Nov. 6. Anyone interested in helping preserve this site can join the group working in the cemetery, or visit the group's web site at: Oldparishpreservationvolunteers.com The cemetery is open to the public during the time volunteers are working.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY

There will be a recitation of the Patriotic Rosary on Wednesday, November 10th at 1 pm in honor of Veterans Day. It will take place in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. We will pray for our veterans, living and dead, our active military, our police and firefighters, and our government officials. Come sing all of our favorite patriotic songs as we honor God and country.

TOASTMASTERS CAN IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS

The Norwood Toastmasters Club, a not-for-profit educational organization is well into its 22nd year! We develop communication and leadership skills. Guests are always welcome. Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month except December. We meet from 6:45 until 8:30 PM online via ZOOM. Please visit our website: <https://norwoodtoastmaster.toastmastersclubs.org/> for access information.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF NORWOOD

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General's office has approved the following amendments to the Norwood Zoning Bylaws (Articles 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6) and Zoning Map (Articles 1, 2, and 4) which were voted at the Special Town Meeting, June 14, 2021. The changes to amend the Norwood Zoning Bylaws and Zoning Map were as follows:

Article 1. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw Section 3.1.5 Table of Use Regulations; Section 3.1.6 Notes to Table of Use Regulations; Section 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements; Section 6.2.15 - Permanent Signs in All Nonresidential Districts for Premises Having frontage on Route One from the Westwood to the Walpole Line; Section 2.3 Zoning Map inserting Boston Providence Highway District (BPH).

Article 2. That the Town amend the Zoning Bylaw in footnote B by inserting a new sentence; and Table 3 Residential Density in the MUOD; Amend Official Zoning Map by inserting Mixed Use Overlay Districts - Northern Gateway (MUOD-NG)

Article 4. That the Town amend the Zoning Bylaw Section 3.1.6 Notes to Table of Use Regulations; Renummer footnotes 17 and 18; Section 4.1. General Requirements; Section 9.4 Mixed Use Overlay District (MUOD); Table 3 Residential Density in the MUOD; Amend Zoning Map by inserting Mixed Use Overlay Districts - Vanderbilt Park (MUOD-VP).

Article 5. That the Town vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw section 3.1.5 Table of Use Regulations

Article 6. That the Town vote to amend Zoning Bylaw section 6.1 Off Street Parking & Loading Requirements and subsection 6.1.4.4 Loading area Location and Design.

(Complete copies of these bylaws have been posted in the different locations listed below throughout the Town and are on file in the Town Clerk's Office.)

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

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Monday, October 25

0905 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Churchill Dr Refer to 21-22219. Daughter called seeking advice on mother who was bit by dog. NACO notified.

0939 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Norwest Dr AM issues with a school bus arriving to pick up her son who is autistic. Officer will have the midnight shift check it.

1318 911 - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Hill St Caller reporting an unwanted party yelling and banging on the apartment door. N666 spoke to the party and stated he was trying to contact their mother. They were sent on their way.

1506 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Daddy's Dairy/Datch Island Dairy - Central St Store employee requesting police for a male party banging on tables and screaming at staff. N674 and N666 spoke to the individual and report that he left the store with no incident.

1601 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Highview St Items left behind in her house. Officer will file report.

1646 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Endicott St Black coat, grey top and tan pants late 30s seems to be looking around and now running towards Wilson. N678 reports no crime was committed party was sent on his way.

Tuesday, October 26

1750 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Imagine Scientific - Kerry Pl Check taken out of a U.S. Post Office mailbox, altered and cashed.

2042 Phone - Assist Citizen Fire Dept Notified/Responded Location/Address: Florence Ave Caller reports alarm sounding in the area. N676 responding to check the area. N676 discovers where alarm is emanating from

and NFD responds to the residence. Upon NFD arrival the alarm ceased. All appears in order at residence.

2233 911 - Well Being Chk Transported To Hospital Location/Address: Highview St Homeless advocate from Weymouth received a call from a Norwood resident stating her ex-husband was breaking in her house, there was no break in she was having an anxiety attack. FD notified. BI Needham.

Wednesday, October 27

0502 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: E Hoyle St + Broadway Caller requests a wellbeing check on her grandson who she believes is in the Norwood Central station area. Officer located the individual who agreed to contact the calling party.

0553 Phone - Debris On Road Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St + Railroad Ave Tree down blocking both lanes of travel which then took 3 telephone poles down, wires down. NFD, ELD, DPW all notified. MBTA Bus Dispatch notified. Units stood by until detail officers arrived on scene. Washington St closed from Howard to Railroad Ave. for duration of incident. 0850 Hrs. Closure expanded to Nahatan St.

0939 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Dan O'brien Kia - Bos-Prov Hwy Party reports a possible past fraud. N676 passed info onto dealership.

1022 911 - Death *Report Filed Location/Address: Washington St Sister believes her brother has passed away. NFD, Norwood B.C.I., M.E., C.P.A.C., Funeral home all notified.

1432 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St N456, as Metro-Lec Lab, assists with an investigation.

1703 Phone - Susp Vehicle Services Rendered Location/Ad-

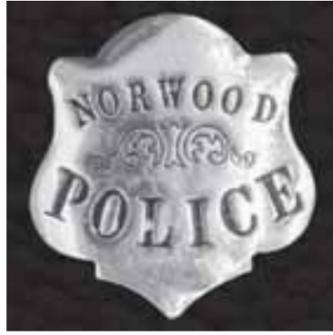
dress: Harrow Rd Female reports a parked MV outside her mother's home. N678 spoke with her over the phone.

1849 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Bornwood Dr Caller reports someone was behind her fence who then got into a van that drove away. Officer spoke to caller and advised.

2030 Phone - Dog Bite *Report Filed Location/Address: Bonney Ln Female reports past dog bite.

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0738 Initiated - Fire Alarm Police & Fire Notified/Respond Location/Address: Ace Coin Laundry - Washington St Fire alarms sounding and smell of smoke from basement. NFD, N666, N663 responded. Officers stood by for traffic control as NFD handled same.

1417 Phone - Road Hazard Services Rendered Location/Address: College Town Auto - Morse St Report salvage company placed items in between 2 buildings and tow truck cannot get past to is business. N663 reports alleyway to this business was clear upon arrival, no tow truck around, spoke to caller. N663 to speak to landlord and rectify the problem.

1524 Cellular - Misdialled call Confirmed Accidental Location/Address: 60 Block - Codman Rd Open line with kid's voices in background. Upon call back message was left. N667 sent to where the 911 map places the phone, which is within 65 M of Ellis playground. N667 reports soccer game, no issues

1553 Walk-In - Assist Citizen No Action Required Location/Address: Lansdowne Way Walk in reports his vehicle may have been stolen. Vehicle was not stolen it was repossessed, paper was located in dispatch folder and walk in was advised and was provided a copy of the repossession paper work.

1751 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Folan Ave Caller seeking advice on a business and their parking situation. N663 spoke and advised that party.

2101 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Rock St Caller reports a female in a gray Prius appears to be sleeping at the wheel.

2117 Phone - Well Being Chk No Such Address Location/Ad-

dress: Highland St Resident received a phone call from an unknown female who was whispering on the phone. Number out of service upon call back. Officers spoke to the party who previously owned that number, denied calling. Officer called reporting party and left a message explaining outcome.

Friday, October 29

0300 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Highview St Caller states she believes her husband broke into her apartment tonight and took important papers, although she did not see him. N666, N674 responded and spoke with caller. Advised.

0520 Phone - Road Hazard State Dpw/Norwood Dpw Notified Location/Address: Town Line - Winter St Caller reports deceased coyote or dog in middle of road by the town line. N669 responded and states it is a coyote between Spruce and Lasalle. Dpw notified, responded and removed.

0548 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Caller reports neighbor's boyfriend upstairs to continue to harass her verbally and making noise above her as well. N669, N664 responded and spoke with both parties. Appears to be unfounded but both advised.

0909 Phone - Animal Complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Castle Island Brewing Llc - Astor Ave Report raccoon in loading dock.

1108 Phone - Complaint Of Mv Area Search Negative Location/Address: Main St Report box truck left its rear doors open, items falling out, last seen Rt1(A) in-bound entering Norwood. BOLO to cars. N664 checked from the center of town back to Walpole town line, no box truck passed him and no debris in road.

1610 Phone - Animal Complaint Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Wilson - Wilson St Party playing fetch with loose dogs. Nobody seen upon arrival.

1635 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Walgreens - Bos-Prov Hwy Legally blind party disoriented. Officer assisted that party.

1720 911 - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Doherty Field - Brewster Dr Dispute between landscaping employees, separated for the evening.

1730 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Austin St + Washington St Party seeking advice regarding possible 94C activity. Officer spoke to calling party, advice taken.

1744 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: Village Rd W Walk in seeking advice on an issue she is having with her roommate.

2147 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Washington St Caller reports a male party banging at her door asking if she took her bike. N666 spoke to that party he found his bike that was in the hallway and is on his way.

2308 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Area Search Negative Location/Address: Railroad Ave Caller reports someone knocked on his door, no description. Officer reports no one in the area.

2354 911 - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Caller reports loud music coming from the downstairs neighbor. Upon arrival music was turned off, caller spoken to and satisfied.

2356 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Railroad Ave

dress: Harrow Rd Female reports a parked MV outside her mother's home. N678 spoke with her over the phone.

1849 Phone - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Bornwood Dr Caller reports someone was behind her fence who then got into a van that drove away. Officer spoke to caller and advised.

2030 Phone - Dog Bite *Report Filed Location/Address: Bonney Ln Female reports past dog bite.

Thursday, October 28

0244 911 - Robbery *Report Filed Location/Address: Mobil Gas - Rte 1/Dean - Bos-Prov Hwy Clerk from the Mobil station on Rt.1 @ Dean St. reports he has been robbed. All units and NFD responded. Clerk states he fled down Dean St. on foot. Bolo to cars and on Bapern to cities and surrounding towns: Black male, approx: 5'4-5'6 wearing green and brown jacket, black pants and wearing ski mask. Outside perimeters set up and surrounding areas checked. Wellesley Police with dog arrived to track suspect. NFD transported clerk to hospital.

Mansfield PD requesting we check this residence for a party that violated his RO. N669 assists Mansfield PD with arrest party transported to Mansfield PD.

Saturday, October 30

0022 Phone - Assist Other Agency Services Rendered Location/Address: Nahatan St Mass. Probation requests assistance with taking a breathalyzer test from a Norwood resident whose test needs to be taken and his equipment is not working. N674 took test and supplied probation with the information.

0149 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Concord Ave Caller reports loud music coming from tenants on first floor. N678, N669 responded. Advised to turn it down.

0835 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St Request check of mother, not answering phone since Thursday. N666 reports she is ok, phone issues.

1347 Phone - Susp Vehicle Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy Report of a Cadillac, white, Fl tags, 2 Italian decent males, driving through every row of cars very slowly, at Chipotle and Stop and Shop.

2046 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: Hilltop Gardens / Niles Company - Rock St MA PC 2SBX44. Two friends hanging out, advised.

2214 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Norwest Dr Agreed to turn music down.

Sunday, October 31

0005 Phone - Loud Party Spoken To Location/Address: Hampden Dr Turning music off.

0133 Phone - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Plymouth Dr Resident reports she may have heard someone outside asking for help.

1157 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Olde Derby Rd Caller reports her husband left the house and he is depressed and stressed. Caller called back and stated he is at work and everything is ok. N663 spoke to both parties and confirms all is ok.

1208 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Village Rd E Caller seeking advice on a RO. N667 spoke to both parties on the RO they have been advised.

1411 Radio - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Post Office - Central St N672 reports graffiti on the mailboxes.

1448 Phone - Hit And Run No Action Required Location/Address: Centennial Dr Caller reports her vehicle was hit. N669 reports that party does not wish to file a report at this time. Minor damage.

1651 Phone - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwest Dr Caller advised on a bullying issue with her son and two other boys.

1846 Initiated - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Short St Male party given a courtesy transport.

2030 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Highview St Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding her ex-boyfriend. N663 and N666 responding. 2321 Phone - Missing Person Services Rendered Location/Address: Jefferson Dr MSP reports a missing Norwood resident that may be in Boston. N674 spoke with the subject's mother who reported that he was home now.

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