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Norwood's young ghouls, goblins, witches and princesses all enjoyed a weekend of beautiful fall weather and Halloween activities, including pumpkin decorating and the annual "Trunk or Treat" event. During Trunk or Treat, car trunks are decorated and displayed by the owners at the municipal lot. The owners handed out candy to costumed "Trunk or Treaters." The Fire and Police departments, as well as the Public Works Department, all sent a decorated vehicle to the event. The events are put on by the Recreation Department and are well attended each year. Program director Linda Berger said that the events are among her favorites.

PHOTOS BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

## Nor'Easter creates safety hazards in Norwood

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

Norwood town agencies had a busy week after a Nor'easter tore through the region, prompting residents to report several incidents of flooding and tree damage on Oct. 22 and 23.

Ahead of the storm, the National Weather Service issued a flood warning for the Greater Boston area, predicting at least 1.5 inches of rainfall in

Norwood between both days.

According to the Weather Channel, Norwood received 3.67 inches of rain on Oct. 22, with wind gusts reaching 43 miles per hour.

In addition to slowing evening commutes on Oct. 22 and morning commutes on Oct. 23, the storm presented several hazards to Norwood homeowners and drivers.

Between the two days, Norwood

**Storm**

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## County Commissioner debate steals the show at forum

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

Dozens of residents braved the stormy weather on Oct. 22 to listen to several candidates seeking political office speak at the annual League of Women Voters Candidate Forum.

Held at Memorial Hall in Norwood Town Hall, the event is co-sponsored by the Norwood and Westwood and Walpole Leagues of Women Voters.

The Forum was facilitated by trained moderator Debbie Winnick of the Needham League of Women Voters, who asked candidates for opening and closing statements, and asked questions submitted by attendees to the Forum.

"Voters need to be able to hear the candidates talk about their position or why they want that position so that all of us can be informed voters," said

**Candidates**

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Norwood League of Women Voters President Carol MacLeay. "We want to give interested voters the opportunity to ask their elected officials and those seeking election questions about their positions on issues."

For this election, there are only two contested district and county elections pertaining to Norwood: County Commissioner and State Representative.

The County Commissioner debate was the only one that featured both candidates, as incumbent Representative John Rogers and challenger Tim Hempton held their debate until the Oct. 23 debates on Norwood Public Access Television, hosted by Tom Cummings.

Hempton was in attendance during the Candidate Forum and his presence was recognized before the debates began by the League of Women Voters. He did not speak before the Forum or answer questions from the audience.

However, the County Commissioner debate between incumbent, Democrat Peter Collins and challenger, Republican Mike Soter, was very lively. In addition to questions prepared by the League of Women Voters, the audience was encouraged to fill out question cards.

Collins, an attorney specializing in worker's compensation, spoke of his 20 years of service in the county and as a lifelong county resident. He spoke of the county's exceptional budget status during his tenure and the national recognition earned by the Norfolk Agricultural School.

Collins said he first ran on a promise to run the county "like a business" and that "every dollar would be accounted for." He then said that every year since his election, the county budget has been in the black.

Soter, who was previously a Selectman in Bellingham, promised transparency and "comprehensive change" if he was

elected on Nov. 4. Soter highlighted events during his two terms as a Selectman, including four straight years of budget surplus, investing \$2.2 million in the local education system without an override, and a move to bring solar power to Bellingham.

Soter said that voters could "continue with 20 years of status quo" or elect someone with "new ideas and a new vision."

Both candidates were asked about how county government worked and what its functions were, including whether Ballot Question One, which deals with gas taxes, could affect the county. Both candidates said that the gas taxes would affect state roads, not county roads.

The candidates were also asked about why the registry of deeds was administered at the county level and not the state level. Collins said the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has done a "terrific job" and was the best in the state. Soter said that he would meet with every county employee, including those at the registry, to figure out how to best utilize the county's resources.

During his closing statement, Soter applauded the attendees for wanting to be informed and reasonable voters and emphasized that the importance of cities and towns having more input in county government.

Collins thanked the attendees for allowing him to serve the public in different ways and to help people in Norfolk County "live better lives every day." He highlighted the opening of an animal shelter in the county and that the county had finally solved a years-long issue stemming from the state taking assets of the jails, but leaving the county with the retirement obligations.

District Attorney Michael Morrissey, who is running unopposed, said that although Norfolk County is a safe place to live, it is not without its issues.

Morrissey said that the district's position as a major transportation area meant that around one person a week is killed on the roadways. He also focused on substance abuse and addiction problems in the district, saying that he was working to make sure there were adequate programs for non-violent drug offenders without criminal records.

Morrissey did praise the Norwood Police Department

and Chief William Brooks for their work related to substance abuse.

Unopposed candidate for Governor's Council, incumbent Robert Jubinville, also spoke about substance abuse issues in the state, particularly heroin, and reforming how drug offenders are dealt with.

Jubinville said that there was a heroin epidemic and that the drug was readily available in "any high school in this Commonwealth any day of the week," but that the state was "not equipped" to handle it. He spoke in favor of alternatives to prison terms for non-violent addicts, saying a judge could not "order someone to stay away from heroin."

The Forum also included a portion dedicated to this year's ballot questions.

Ballot question speakers for Question One, which deals with repealing laws that link gas taxes with inflation, included Jeff Bailey of Tank the Gas Tax and Josh Ostroff of Transportation for Massachusetts.

Former Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand spoke on Question Two, which deals with expanding recycling legislation referred to as the bottle bill.

John Tehan of Citizens for Milford spoke on Question Three, which will determine whether or not Massachusetts should pursue casinos.

Attendees also heard cases for "yes" and "no" votes for Question Four, which concerns employers providing sick days based on hours worked.

League of Women Voters members stood in to provide the case for a "yes" or "no" when there was only one speaker for a question.

Speaking just to this newspaper at the event, Hempton said he was grateful to have the opportunity to attend.

"When I was a kid, my mother was a member of the League of Women Voters," Hempton said. "I have the greatest respect for this organization."

He was also interested in the presentations by candidates for other offices.

"It was really nice to hear the candidates for the County Commissioner's office," Hempton said. "(It was) a great debate, and the other various candidates, too."

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the Municipal Office Building on **November 18, 2014 at 7:15 pm** on the request of Boch Norwood, LLC (Case #14-25) with respect to property located on **441 Boston Providence Highway**, in a GB-General Business District.

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Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed during normal working hours, Monday – Thursday, 8:30 am – 3:00 pm.

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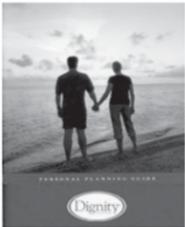
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# Norwood Broadband rate increases on the way

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Municipal Light Department broadband customers can expect a 7.9 percent rate increase to their bill as of January 1, after the Board of Selectmen approved the Light Department's request on October 28.

According to Light Department officials, the rate increase is designed to cover cost increases that exceeded projections and is not designed to make a higher profit.

In order to offset some of the burden the rate increase may put on bill payers, the Light Department is currently in the process of designing new packages and combinations of channels to offer alternatives to those who cannot stay with their current package as a result of the increase.

Selectman Paul Bishop asked how Norwood Light rates would compare with those of their competitors as a result of the increase.

Light Department broadband officials said that their rates would still be lower than the advertised pricing of their competitors, though the increases were "the most depressing part" of their job.

The Light Department saw a 12 percent cost increase in February 2014 and anticipated a 13 percent increase in January 2015. Customers faced a 5-6 percent rate increase to cover the previous cost

increase.

Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue asked if there was any type of organization that the Light Department could belong to in order to "keep up the fight" as a small operator up against large corporations.

The Light Department is currently partnered with Washington DC-based lobbying group, The American Cable Association, as well as the National Cable Television Cooperative.

Bishop asked about the average dollar amount bill payers face.

According to the Light Department, high definition customers will see around a \$10 increase to their bill, and standard definition customers will see around a \$5 increase with a \$2.95 fee for a standard definition box.

"Eventually, it's the cost of doing business ... if we're going to stay in business," Plasko said before making a motion to approve the increase, which was unanimously accepted.

Norwood Light is also seeking to replace some aging transmission cable lines, a project which does cause an "unavoidable permanent and temporary wet-

lands impact," according to a notice posted at Town Hall.

As such, Norwood is required to mitigate the damage and purchase land to do the work. The Army Corps of Engineers and a town consultant selected a potential property on University Avenue, measured at 83.62 acres in total.

The value of the land was appraised at \$465,600 by F.W. Bucklin Appraisal Company in May 2014. Altogether with open space conservation land nearby, the property would help preserve the watershed and creates a total of 305 acres of contiguous protected land.

Comcast Cable is also requesting permission to install 766 feet of three-inch cable between Broadway and Cottage Street, which requires a public hearing.

Town Manager John Carroll said it was unfortunate that Comcast would have to dig up the street and sidewalk because Norwood Light already has fiber running to the property. The owner of the building has a contract with Comcast, Carroll said, and was unaware of the existing cable.

Bishop asked if the Board

would "be on solid ground" if they rejected the request.

"They have to make sidewalk as good as it is now...that's the law," Donohue said.

During the Manager's agenda on October 28, the Board explored the option of leasing out town-owned land on Access Road near Savers for business advertising. Plasko was skeptical of the heights for signage because of the proximity to the airport, but Donohue said that she would look into the options.

Carroll also said that the MBTA is seeking to make improvements, possibly including lighting, maintenance, and increasing the clearance of the Guild Street bridge in the summer and fall of 2016. Carroll said they would be hosting a public meet-

ing on November 18 and that the bridge is in "bad shape," thus needing some improvement.

At the beginning of the meeting, Public Works Superintendent Mark Ryan and Permanent Building Construction Committee chairman Ed McKenna provided an update on the DPW facility construction project.

Overall, Ryan said that the project was moving along and was still on budget.

The Lenox Street facility was 98 percent complete and temporarily occupied by mechanics, Ryan said, and Winter Street was on schedule to be occupied by November 21. The building will be used for off-season vehicle

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## MODERATOR LOSES CONTROL OF DEBATE

To the Editor:

Last week's debate on Norwood Public Access TV between Rep. John Rogers and Dr. Tim Hempton was extremely disappointing because the moderator lost control and allowed Rogers to control both the tempo and the content.

In response to a question about rolling back the income tax, Rogers went on about Hempton not voting in some elections decades ago. Rather than bring the discussion back to the question, the moderator allowed Rogers to drone on about that non-issue, and he cut off Hempton in mid-sentence when he tried to rebut the allegations.

The League of Women Voters has for years done a splendid job running fair and impartial debates at the Candidates Forums. My hope is that they will regain control of running these debates in the future.

Liam Feeney  
Norwood

## REGAL PROJECT DUBIOUS

To the Editor:

Citizens of Norwood, we have been duped! Our 40R partner Mr. Duffy has misled us all, including his proponents. Mr. Duffy pledged to have a full time staff on site to monitor the property. That changed to one person "off sight and on call" after he got Town Meeting approval.

Town meeting members will recall Mr. Duffy's comments that all parking would be on his property. He also went a step further to claim that guests of future residents of the complex could simply park their cars on the MBTA lot during Planning Board proceedings. On both occasions, Mr. Duffy's comments were made to counter comments made by me including my nickname for this project, "The Hermitage." Are we to believe that the future in-

habitants of this dwelling will have no guests, including friends and family? None of their guests or families drive cars? I'll remind you there is no parking on Guild or Lennox. There are parking restrictions on Cross and Plimpton because of the MBTA lot. A lease for added parking was added to the mix with the assistance of our former Town Planner to sway people for support of this project. It is now out of the equation. Mr. Duffy is volunteering this leased parking if it is needed, but it is not part of the 40R package. This generous offer is not a permanent one. Nor is the "lease" in question. Besides missing his lease, Mr. Duffy also lacks any lease payments. Isn't that cute? Does this mysterious lease include building structures or changes to property usage rights? We are guaranteed to have a parking crisis at Regal if this goes

through no matter what size it ends up as if approved. There are also many public safety hazards such as lack of access to fire and safety equipment. All vehicles including delivery trucks will have to back out of the lots due to 40R liberties. I was shocked to see numerous comments made by Mr. Duffy, as well as Planning Board members during meetings claiming "I won't be around to see it" when the leases run out. I'd like to add those comments were mostly made with a humorous sentiment. I see nothing funny about this at all. We are talking about delivering a scheduled problem for future Norwood residents, including those who would live in this property. The Planning Board may want to reconsider the opposition petition I submitted signed by 195 abutters to start discussions about "The Hermitage." Perhaps the Board will consider that this project was approved by the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting, to chase down a 10 percent affordable housing goal. As we are all very aware, The Town is now clearly committed to the 1.5 percent strategy to preserve our town. Should The Planning Board reward Mr. Duffy by proceeding with a project the Town does not need? Only Mr. Duffy will benefit from this! This is The Town of Norwood's 40R! There were no waivers granted to the Regal Project. To grant Mr. Duffy waivers after duping The Board of Selectmen, Town Meeting, as well as the Planning board itself would be an insult to the town.

I do not like the notion of our own town council helping Mr. Duffy at this point either. I ask the Planning Board to reverse their votes and send this mess back to Town Meeting for the spring session. The Planning Board has this power. Mr. Duffy can simply wait. The town's interests are more important. We clearly have a scapegoat here and it happens to be the applicant. All fingers point to Mr. Duffy. I ask the Board to make this decision soon. We have to prepare for

our many numerous better options. Believe me, there are many! Let us use our Safe Harbor wisely for once, and continue that going forward in the time that remains. I'd like to thank all the concerned citizens of our beloved Norwood who have stepped up to deal with our housing crisis. I feel we can go forward hand-in-hand in the right direction with our elected officials to preserve this town we all love.

Kevin Pentowski District 7  
Town Meeting Member

## LET'S GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT

To the Editor:

To Citizens of Norwood and the Editor of the Norwood Record:

Recently I appeared on Norwood Public Access TV with Host Tom Cummings and Rep. John Rogers. The program was scheduled as a debate between Tim Hempton, Republican candidate for State Representative, and Representative John Rogers. During the debate, Rep. John Rogers focused on my voting record. I stated I had voted in all federal and state general elections since 1998, but he was critical of my voting record between 1995 and 1997.

Moreover, he was critical of my voting record on local primary and ballot initiatives. During the recently televised debate, Representative Rogers stated that he had not missed a vote since age 18. Unfortunately, when we examine his recent legislative record, the documentation on the state website tells a different story.

Below is a compilation of votes in which Representative Rogers abstained during the current legislative cycle: Vote 42 (2013): Abstained from voting on a law granting more time to review a \$500 million tax package, including the technology tax; Vote 45 (2013): Abstained from the vote against the financial impact on the tax bill, including the technology tax; Vote 132 (2013): Abstained from the vote against closing the 3-month loophole to qualify for welfare; Vote 290 (2014): Abstained

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# Letters to the Editor

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# OPINION

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### The envelope please...

It will come as no surprise to anyone even remotely familiar with this newspaper that The Norwood Record is endorsing Tim Hempton for state representative over incumbent John Rogers. Hempton is a good guy and appears to be willing to end the nonsensical spending on Beacon Hill, including overhauling the current welfare debacle as well as slowing the gifting of public services and privileges to illegal aliens.

Truth be told, if Bubbles the chimpanzee was the only challenger to Rep. Rogers, then this newspaper would be inserting coupons for free bananas. Why? Because we are sick and tired of our public officials thumbing their noses at you and I collectively. We are disgusted with the political patronage which places unqualified knuckleheads next to other hard working state employees. If you've ever wondered why you wait for hours at the RMV or on hold trying to reach a state public service department, or simmered while in line to get through a toll booth because the attendant had to use his fingers and toes to calculate your change, then you have experienced this incompetence. Apparently, the two largest newspapers in the state have had enough as well. On a larger scale, The Boston Globe endorsed Charlie Baker for Governor, while locally the Boston Herald just endorsed Hempton over Rogers. It is time for major change in this state, and a good first step would be replacing Rogers.

If you have any difficulty remembering how to vote on the ballot questions, just remember YES, NO, YES, NO. A YES VOTE on Question 1 would eliminate the requirement that the state's gas tax be adjusted annually based on the Consumer Price Index, which is really a no brainer. Do we really want taxation without representation? And does anyone really believe that this tax money will be dedicated to fixing bridges and roads?

A NO VOTE on Question 2 would make no change in the laws regarding beverage container deposits. This is the toughest question of them all; given both sides make very good points. However, we view this as an unnecessary tax burden and think recycling initiatives are currently working as they should.

A YES VOTE on Question 3 would prohibit casinos, any gam-

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from the vote to expel a fellow state representative, Carlos Henriquez, a newly convicted felon from the state legislature.

*Timothy Hempton  
Walpole*

#### DON'T BE FOOLED BY QUESTION 5

*To the Editor:*

There is a local referendum item on the ballot, Question 5, that should not deceive voters into thinking that it is a harmless, helpful item and that there are a group of caring men who want to make sure that women do not harm themselves. Question 5 is the camel's nose under the tent of denying a women's constitutional right to

privacy and health care choice. Similar laws have been passed or attempted to pass in many states and they do nothing to make women's health care safer: they are designed to restrict and deny a women's right to health care.

Legal abortions are much safer than pregnancy and live birth. In 2009, only eight deaths were reported for legal abortion in the entire country, or 0.67 per 100,000 according to Centers for Disease Control. On the other hand, women's death rate per live 100,000 births was 12.7 in 2007. Conservative and ideological groups have tried to use the cover of "safety" to

pass laws closing women's health clinics and restricting women's health choices in over 20 states.

If you really feel the need to "protect women's lives and health," please work to pass laws to strengthen help for women in situations of domestic abuse. Work to support organizations that save girls lives and educate them in places like Africa, Pakistan and Asia, groups that work to end genital mutilation of girls and child brides, the list is endless both at home and abroad. Work to support women's choices and rights in healthcare, family life, education and employment and vote NO on Question 5.

*Barbara Hopcroft  
Norwood*

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ing establishment with slot machines, and wagering on simulcast greyhound races in this state. If you would like evidence that casinos are no guarantee of financial success, just take a trip down to Atlantic City, or check the current finances of the state of Connecticut. Massachusetts does not need casinos.

A NO VOTE on Question 7 would make no change in the laws regarding earned sick time. This vote could potentially cripple small businesses, which are by far the largest employers in the state, particularly those in high volume, public service industries where an employer would be required to pay twice, once to the em-

ployee on leave and a second time to the employee working the shift. It would essentially double their payroll. Small businesses are already hurting; this would be the death knell for many of them.

That's it. Show up and vote on Nov. 4. For Pete's sake, it's the least you can do.

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Police received almost 20 calls from residents regarding flooding, trees in the road, and problems with power lines.

Thankfully, no injuries were reported.

"We were having the issue where the rain has come up so high that it could end up being a rescue situation, but I don't recall that happening. I don't believe there was any," said Norwood Police spokesman Kevin Grasso.

George Morrice of the Norwood Fire Department confirmed the lack of rescue calls.

"It really was a non-event for us for the most part. We were busy with calls, mostly water calls, power issues," Morrice said.

Grasso also said that police

worked closely with other agencies, including the Public Works Department (DPW), the Light Department, and the Fire Department. The Fire Department and the Light Department were notified of several issues pertaining to downed power lines, or in one case on Marlboro Street, a tree falling into power lines.

"I know we did have some outages in some sections of town. Both agencies were running crazy for the almost two-day storm," Grasso said.

According to the police logs, tree debris was reported at Nichols Street and Nahatan Street, University Avenue, and Lincoln Street. Power lines were down as a result of a blown transformer at Pleasant and Neponset Streets.

When it came to the reports of flooding, Norwood Police were on the scene shortly to assist with traffic and provide support to DPW workers clearing the sites.

According to Grasso, they were prepared to address hazards produced by the storm due to experiences in the past.

"I do know that areas where flooding took place were at many of the same locations that we normally have issues during heavy rainstorms," Grasso said.

Many of the flood reports came from along Nahatan Street, including at Lenox Street, Broadway and Rock Street. Other flooded areas were reported at Boston-Providence Highway and Pleasant Street, Olde Derby Road and Wilson Street, Everett Street, and along Washington Street by Limey's Pub and Prospect Street.

DPW Superintendent Mark

Ryan also said that flood-prone areas in town were well known to officials.

"What happens is, it's at low points in roads. The water just can't go any further, so we have places around town we know are the low areas. Those are the first places we'll respond to," Ryan said.

That said, Ryan said that the town's water systems were not overwhelmed by the intensity of the rain.

"It's not a matter of system capacity so much this case is just the catch basins being blocked by all the leaves," he said.

Ryan said that the DPW keeps a person on call at all times who is capable of responding to small tree and water problems, but backup was called in on Wednesday night to handle the multiple flooding reports.

Ryan also said that in all storm or hurricane type events, the DPW sends crews to homes to collect tree debris to put through the chipper. According to Ryan, this service, among others, is available to all residents when they call the DPW to report an issue.

"With larger limbs, cut it up, put it curbside, and we'll come and grab it for you," Ryan said.

Both Ryan and Grasso pointed out how well the various agencies in town coordinated efforts during the storm.

"We work closely with the Light Department and the Fire Department. Public Works was called out (and) they were clearing debris from the areas," Grasso said.

"The coordination between all the different departments is just fabulous, we really work well together. It's always been the case. It's a team effort," Ryan said.

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storage only by July 2015.

Ryan said that the Lyman Street project was around eight weeks behind due to soil management and workspace issues. He also said that contractor Colantonio had differing opinions with the site contractor and was now assuming the responsibilities of that site contractor there. Ryan said he expected the project to catch up and be completed by July 2015.

Steel roof work had been completed at the main build-

ing at Lyman Place during the previous week, Ryan said, and the personnel held a tree-topping ceremony, which is an ancient tradition of builders, to commemorate the work.

McKenna assured the Board that officials weekly meetings and exterior appearances were selected with the neighbors in mind. He said neighbors supported a fence installation to separate the Winter Street facility.

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(Left to right) Tom Cummings, NPA-TV president Scott P. Murphy, station manager Jack Tolman, and former NHS-TV student Michael O'Donnell show off their 2014 ACM-NE awards.

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# NPA recognized for excellence

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Public Access Television, Inc. (NPA-TV) and several of its programs received their awards for excellence from the Alliance for Community Media Northeast Region (ACM-NE) during the ACM-NE's annual Video Festival in Nashua, N.H. on Oct. 11.

"NPA-TV has just celebrated its 10th year of operation and I am proud of our growth. To have our entire body of work recognized by our peers is an incredible honor," said Station Manager Jack Tolman.

NPA-TV officials announced that the station and four of its programs had won the awards during a Board of Selectmen meeting on Sept. 23.

The station itself was recognized with an award for Outstanding Achievement in PEG Access Programming for its size in the region, which includes all of New England and New York. Tolman likened the award to "station of the year" during the meeting.

Tom Cummings won in the Issues and Political Process category with episode 218 of Table Talk with Tom Cummings. Producer Sarah Gardner received a second place award for Sarah Gardner's Music Hour in the

Children's programming category.

Norwood students at Norwood High School Television (NHS-TV), which is partnered with NPA-TV - also located at the high school - also won two prizes.

NHS-TV's Update After Dark Halloween Edition Live!, produced by TV Production and Broadcast Journalism teacher Jeb Brunt, won a second place award in the live event category. Episode 10 of Mustang Magazine, also produced by Brunt, won first prize in the non-professional news and magazine format category.

A number of Norwood High School students who participated in NHS-TV have gone on to study broadcasting at places like Emerson College and Westfield State University and work in the industry for networks such as TV Land. Current NPA-TV staff includes several NHS-TV alumni as well.

For Tolman, these achievements point not only to NPA-TV's significant growth over the past 10 years, but also its rising prominence outside of town borders.

"I feel that we've become a leader in the field and I want the residents of Norwood to know that all of us here at NPA take pride in serving the community," Tolman said during the Sept. 23 Selectmen's meeting.

Tolman said that public access stations in other towns, such as Walpole, look to NPA-TV for advice and example. Tolman said this was a compliment to the Town of Norwood.

At present, NPA-TV is upgrading its technology and wiring to be able to broadcast in high definition, a process that began with the Selectmen's chambers. NPA-TV has added a live stream of the town square to its website and is working on a video on demand option. Other recent upgrades include a high quality graphics workstation, a "sky cam," and a high definition-capable truck.

The ACM-NE is part of a national coalition that provides advocacy, lobbying efforts, and resources for public access stations around the country. For more information, visit acm-ne.org. For more information about Norwood's public access programming, visit npatv.org.

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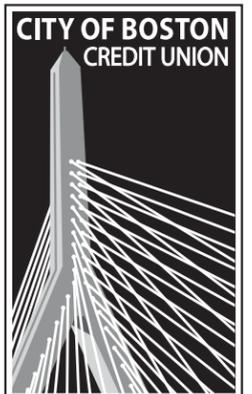
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# Sports

## Mustangs notch first win of the season

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

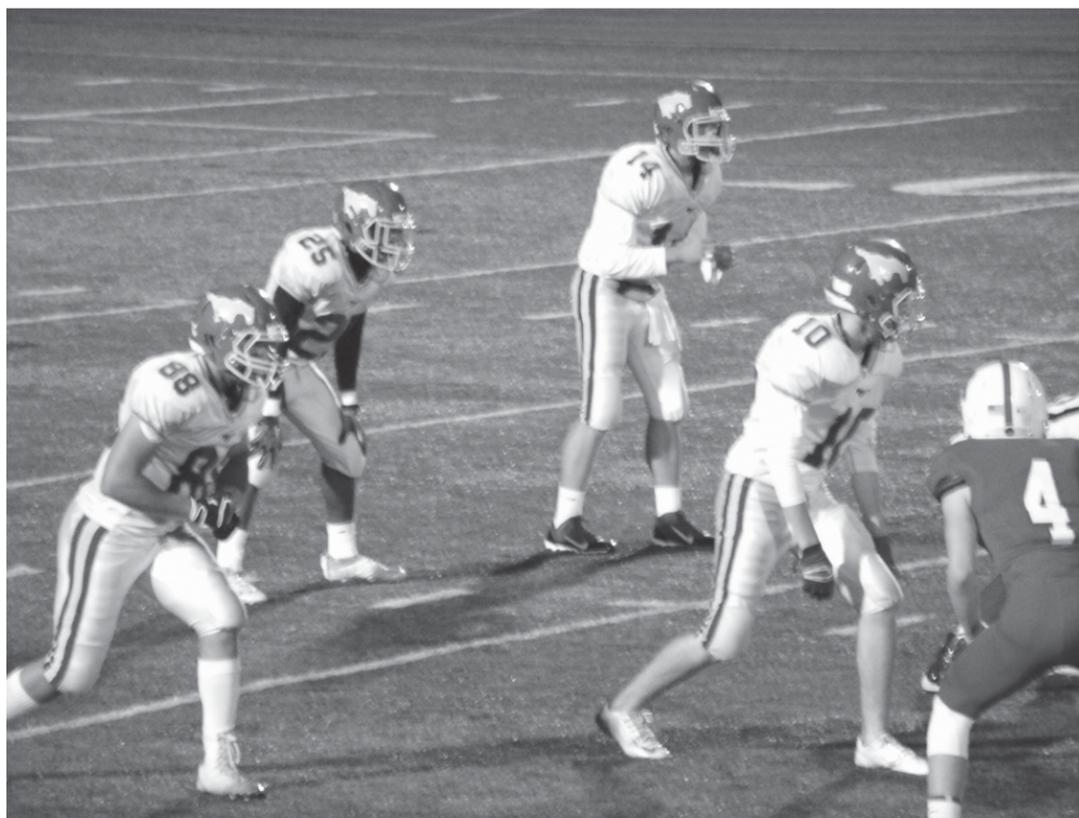
The Norwood Mustangs football team avoided a winless regular season with a 43-27 triumph over the Brookline Warriors on Saturday.

A relentless rushing attack was the key for Norwood, as the team totaled 262 yards on the ground in the victory.

"We lined up and ran right at 'em, and they couldn't stop us," said head coach Jim Tighe, who secured his first win in charge of the varsity program at Norwood. "My philosophy was run it at 'em until they stopped us. [Offensive coordinator] Kevin Igoe called a great game, kept them honest."

All four running backs for Norwood averaged at least five yards per carry. Senior captain Brian Wright led the way with 19 carries for 106 yards. Junior Zac Pungitore rushed seven times for 60 yards, junior Joe Mazzotta had 10 carries for 51 yards, and senior captain Aaron Cockrane carried the ball nine times for 45 yards.

Tighe was equally im-



The Norwood Football team pounded Brookline 43-27 to pick up their first win of the season. Above, Norwood Quarterback Jake Vail, second from right, prepares to take a snap.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

pressed with his offensive line, which was comprised of sophomore Max Kane at left tackle, junior Steve Lussier at left guard, senior captain Mike McDonough at center, junior Viktor Sabha at right guard and senior Nate Buchanan at right

tackle. Dominating the line of scrimmage played a large part in the Mustangs' victory.

Defensively, Mazzotta led Norwood with eight tackles. Junior Keith Stokes had four tackles and two forced fumbles, both of which were

recovered by junior Bobby Shayka. Junior Joe Leanos had two interceptions, which he returned for a combined 45 yards.

Norwood first led 6-0 after a 5-yard run by Mazzotta. Brookline jumped in front 7-6

later in the quarter, before the Mustangs took the lead for good on a 5-yard run by Wright. Pungitore also scored, and Mazzotta had another rushing TD to make it 29-20 Norwood at the half.

Brookline cut the deficit to two before Wright had another rushing TD, followed by a 32-yard touchdown pass from Jake Vail to Eric Sullivan. Vail was 3 for 6 with 81 yards and a touchdown through the air. Leanos also took some snaps, going 1 for 3 for 15 yards.

"I'm pretty low key, I know we're doing the right stuff," Tighe said when asked if his first win meant anything special. "I wasn't too concerned, but I was more concerned about the kids. The win will allow them to breathe, and hopefully once they taste it a little bit continue to work hard and get after it again."

"We were able to focus on doing our job," said Tighe. "I think we have some talented players that when focused are very good. We were finally able to put it all together."

**Football**

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## Girls Volleyball looks ahead to playoffs

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Take a look at Norwood volleyball's overall record of 5-15, and it may not jump out at you and scream "post-season bound."

But dig deeper inside the record, and you'll see that Norwood played just six Division 2 matches. And in said matches, the team's record was 4-2. Add it all up, and the Mustangs are, indeed, bound for the post-season.

Head coach Paul Nimblett, in his third season as head coach of Norwood, pointed out that huge 3-0 wins against Dedham and Sharon over the past two weeks punched the Mustangs' ticket to the tournament.

"My team's serving has

improved immensely," said Nimblett of the recent stretch. "Also, our team camaraderie, and holding each other accountable, has improved."

The Mustangs have had their fair share of adversity during the season, including injuries to captain Amanda Springer and Emily Flavin, but Nimblett won't be firing up the excuse machine.

"Adversity and injuries can happen during a season," he said. "When a team bonds and realizes they need to move on it shows true mental toughness. Anytime a team has to fight through adversity, it prepares them for the rest of a season and into the post-season."

Norwood's tournament draw was due out on Tuesday, but was not readily available by the Record's deadline.



The Mustangs will hope to shake off some of the struggles they have endured during the regular season as they prepare for a postseason run.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

# Field Hockey team to host playoff game on Saturday

## Walpole hands Mustangs their first loss of the season



Senior Kacie Smith has helped lead Norwood to an impressive 14-1-2 record during the regular season.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

For the fourth consecutive fall, the Norwood Mustangs field hockey team is playoff bound.

Not that it should come as any surprise, if you've been following the Mustangs over the course of a dominant regular season campaign which finished up last Friday with a loss to the Walpole Porkers.

The loss was the first of the season for Norwood, which ended up at 14-1-2 overall, ranked No. 8 in the Boston Globe Top 20 poll.

Second-year head coach Allison Doliner has compiled a 26-4-5 record at the helm of the Mustangs, guiding her team to a 9-seed in last year's south sectional tournament and the 3-seed this season. Norwood,

which will play its first tournament game Saturday at 2 p.m. at Norwood High School, awaits the winner of today's (14) Notre Dame Academy-Hingham vs. (11) Hopkinton match-up.

Neither Hopkinton (7-6-5) nor NDA-Hingham (8-3-7) faced Norwood in the regular season. However, Norwood has an opponent in common with each potential foe. Hopkinton also faced Westwood this season, and like the Mustangs, shut them out (Hopkinton won 3-0, Norwood 4-0.) NDA-Hingham played Milton, as did Norwood, and also won, 1-0 (Norwood beat Milton twice, 5-0 and 7-1.)

Doliner said that if she were to give her team a letter grade for the regular season, it would be in the A-/B+ range.

"We had some games where

maybe we got the win, but it wasn't the prettiest," said Doliner in a phone interview. "It was a very, very good year for Norwood field hockey, but there was something we could learn from each game."

Of Doliner's four career losses, three have now come against the archrival Porkers, the lone outlier being last season's playoff loss to Duxbury. And while last week's loss denied Norwood a shot at an unbeaten regular season, she knows it's nothing her team will dwell on.

"It's not the worst thing to happen," said Doliner. "We would have loved to have been able to say we beat Walpole, but it wasn't in the cards. It puts us back in check.

"14-1-2 isn't a bad record. They should be extremely proud of themselves," said Doliner.

## Swim Team prepares for season finale

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

The regular season is over for the Norwood swim team, but that doesn't mean it's time to dry off quite yet.

With a 3-9 record in meets, including a 98-57 victory over Dedham last week, Norwood still must prep for the Bay State Conference meet this weekend. And there's still work to be done for several members of the Mustangs.

Senior captain Charlotte Rivard has already qualified for states in the 50 free with a time of 27.02 seconds. She's qualified for five different sectional events, including the 50 free, as well as the 200 free, 100 free, 200 IM and 100 fly.

Head coach Jennifer Rodger believes Rivard's best chances to qualify for more states events will be in the 100 free and 100 fly. Her current 100 free time is 59.20 seconds, needing to trim it down to 58.95 to meet states standards. Her 100 fly is at 1:06.97, needing to crack a barrier of 1:06.37 to make it.

"With some tapering and more time to practice, she'll be able to do that," said Rodger. Swimmers are only permitted to compete in two events at each states and sectionals, so that makes it easier what to focus on in

practice. "She's a hard worker, very naturally gifted."

Marissa Gillis, who had never dived prior to this season, also qualified for states over the past week. She needed two more dives to reach the minimum 11-dive requirement to qualify, and did so with a score of 186.37 vs. Dedham, and a 194.925 vs. Wellesley. The scores are comprised in a formula using judge's scores over six dives in a meet.

"The fact she was new to the team and learned anything and everything she could about diving says a lot about her character and a lot about her skill set," said Rodger of the senior. "She's had that desire and will power to want to be better, and see the results."

Brendan Hurley, Emerson Kerns and Manny Escobar have also qualified for sectionals in several respective events. Hurley in the 100 and 50 frees and 100 breast, Kerns in the 50 free and diving, and Escobar in the 200 IM, the 100 free, back and breast, and the 50 back.

The sectional diving competition is on Thursday, Nov. 6, and the sectional swimming competition is Sunday, Nov. 9. States for both events are Saturday, Nov. 15.

## Football *continued from page 10*



Senior Brian Wright and Junior Zach Pungitore line up for a kick return.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

The Mustangs still have four games remaining, a sort of consolation bracket for not qualifying for the Massachusetts state playoff. Norwood will play North Quincy on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Norwood High School. After that, they'll play in Hingham on Friday,

Nov. 7, at home vs. Milton on Saturday, Nov. 15 and finally the Thanksgiving game vs. Dedham on Nov. 27. The Mustangs have already played Milton this season, losing 21-6 back on Sept. 27.

When asked what we should look for in these final four

games, Tighe said he just wanted the kids to keep improving.

"I don't think looking ahead is good for anybody," he noted, not wanting to venture too far beyond Saturday's contest. "I'd like to see a focus on what they're doing. Because if they do that, they'll get better every day."

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### HELP LIGHT UP THE CIRCLE OF HOPE

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation invites you to help light up the Circle of Hope by purchasing a luminary to be lit on Saturday evening, Dec. 6, on the Town Common. Continuing a Norwood tradition begun 14 years ago, the members of the Circle of Hope Foundation call the luminaries a symbol of Life, Hope, the Season, and Remembrance of others. Last year more than 1,800 luminaries were lit on the town common.

Luminaries can be purchased for \$5 each from any Foundation board member, by calling 781.762.3549, or by mailing your check and messages to The Circle of Hope Foundation, 24 Myrtle St., Norwood MA 02062. The purchaser can designate a short message of life, hope, the season or remembrance to be written on their luminary. The candles will be lit beginning at 5 p.m. and the Foundation members hope that residents and friends will come out and be a part of the evening's events, which include the luminaries, music, entertainment and refreshments.

Again this year the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation is teaming with the Norwood Theatre to bring the original holiday classic, *Miracle on 34th Street*, on the big screen at the beautiful Norwood Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 6, 2014 at 3:30 p.m. Starring Natalie Wood, this movie tells the story of a young girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus but has her beliefs and those of her mother challenged when a stranger named Kris fills in for a misbehaving Santa at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Kris quickly becomes a favorite with nearly everyone he meets helping to restore the Christmas spirit to believers and non-believers alike. The movie will let out just as the luminaries are lit on the common, welcoming theatergoers to a sparkling site on the town common. All proceeds from the 3:30 showing of this classic will be generously donated to the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation by the Norwood Theatre. Tickets are \$7 students and seniors, \$10 adults and are available at the Norwood Theatre box office. Encore showings will take place at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 7th at 2 p.m. The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation is a non-profit organization established to support Norwood residents who need assistance due to a catastrophic medical occurrence. Last year the foundation gave more than \$100,000 to Norwood residents in need of assistance. The foundation was established in 1998 in memory of Michelle Kennedy, a young Norwood resident, who suffered with leukemia. During Michelle's battle the entire Norwood community, many of whom did not know Michelle, joined together and it is in that spirit that the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation plans to continue. For more information or to purchase luminary please call (781) 762 - 3549.

### NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

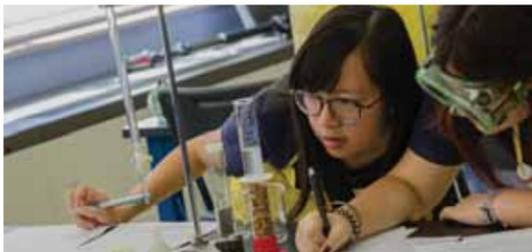
Please join The Norwood Woman's Club on Nov. 11, at 12:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall at 24 Berwick St. Richard Clark will return and relive the triumphs and tragedies in the life of master writer Ernest Hemmingway. Any questions please call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173.

### NORFOLK LIONS YOUTH SOCCER SPRING REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Norfolk Lions Youth Soccer (NLYS) invites players age 3 (as of Sept. 1, 2014) through high school to register for their Spring 2015 season today. You do not have to live in Norfolk to join in the fun! To register, please visit the newly designed website at: [www.norfolkliionsoccer.com](http://www.norfolkliionsoccer.com)

### ROTARY FALL COAT DRIVE

With the arrival of fall, the Norwood Rotary Club will conduct their Annual Fall Coat Drive for needy local families. With the cold weather approaching, the Club welcomes all donations of clean, wearable coats for men, women and children. Receptacles will be located at the Town Hall, Norwood Senior Center, Police/Fire Station, Recreation Center and the Norwood Senior High School to collect coats in good condition. Members of the



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Club will maintain the receptacles and collect the contents during the drive from Oct. 13 to Nov. 13. Ruth Taeger has offered to assist the Rotary Club and will coordinate the coat distribution at the Ecumenical Food Pantry in November. It has been a busy season for the Rotary Club, fulfilling its mission of service for 88 years. Rotary members appreciate the support of all the dedicated members of our community who share in meeting the needs of others, and hope everyone will take time to help this worthy cause.

## COME JOIN US FOR THE CIVIC CENTER'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

On Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. Highlight of the Anniversary will be the dedication for Iron Mike Pusateri. Refreshments to follow. R.S.V.P. (781) 762-0466.

## NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL MEETING

Monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6. 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 Alliance 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.

## T.O.N.Y. AWARDS

Nomination forms for the Ten Outstanding Norwood Youth award program are available at the Norwood Civic Center, the Morrill Memorial Library, and local schools. Completed nominations must be submitted as directed by Friday, Oct. 31. The T.O.N.Y. Awards have honored Norwood youth for their service, community and charitable activities for more than 40 years, and today are presented annually by the Orient Lodge of Masons. Students in grades 10-12 who reside in Norwood are eligible for nomination. An awards ceremony is planned for Jan. 19, 2015.

## WILLETT PRESCHOOL PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATIN

On Friday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. The following criteria was established for peer role models: Children: Must be 3 years of age by Aug. 31, 2015. Reside in the Town of Norwood. May not have any identified special needs. Must be toilet trained. Demonstrate strong English Language skills. In addition: Parents are responsible for transportation to and from school. Parents must keep current with monthly tuition payments. A lottery will be conducted from the pool of applicants, for available classroom openings. A representative from the Willett PTO will act as observer. Application can be picked up at the Willett Early Childhood Center front office. Applications will be accepted up until Dec. 3, 2014.

## BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Blue Hills Regional Technical School, located at 800 Randolph St., Canton, will have its annual Open House on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for all interested members of the public, especially prospective students and their families, to meet faculty, administrators and students, see the state-of-the-art equipment used in Blue Hills' technical programs, view live demonstrations in the technical programs, take tours of the facility, and receive useful information.

## FOVA NORWOOD MONTHLY MEETING

On Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Located at the Morrill Memorial Library. FOVA Norwood (Friends of the Visual Arts, Norwood) will hold their monthly meeting in the Trustees room of the Morrill Memorial Library. All are welcome to attend.

## TOUR OF OLD PARISH CEMETERY

On Saturday, Nov. 1, at 5 p.m. Washington Street Entrance. The Norwood Historical Society invites you to learn all about "Murder and Mayhem" through an evening visit to Old Parish Cemetery. Join us for a guided tour of the cemetery's most notorious occupants, led by Patricia Fanning. Hear about the first recorded murder in South Dedham, among other mishaps and misdeeds of the 19th century. We will offer light refreshments and prepare a lighted path to follow, but to ensure your own safety please

bring a flashlight. The entrance is located on Washington Street, opposite Howard Street. Advance tickets are available for purchase at the Norwood Civic Center, and at the entrance: \$5 per person. All revenue will benefit our efforts to maintain and restore the Day House. For more information, please write to info@norwoodhistoricasociety.org or call 781-762-9197.

## HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT AT THE DAY HOUSE

On Saturday and Sunday Nov. 1 and 2, from noon to 3 p.m. Located at 93 Day St. Norwood High School art and photography students will display their work created after their tour of the mansion. Engag-

ing with Fred Holland Day and his significance as a pioneer in the American Fine Art Photography movement, students then create their own artwork inspired by one of the three primary themes of Day's work (Portraits, Allegory, and Historical sites) or the Day House itself. Using varying media and styles, each piece of student artwork is a distinctive interpretation of these themes. The exhibit will also include the works of high school photography students who will develop and display one photograph each pertaining to the house or its contents. Please come enjoy their work! For more information, please write to the society at info@norwoodhistoricasociety.org or call 781-762-9197.



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# Police Logs

## Tuesday Oct. 21

0002 911 - Fire alarm police & fire notified/r Location/address: Plymouth Dr Caller reports fire alarm sounding in building and smells something burning. N665, NFD responded. Food burning on stove. NFD reset alarms. 0134 initiated - Assaults Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Nurse reports an assault took place on unit #35. N661, n664 responded. 1325 walk-in - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St 1331 phone - Missing person returned home Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Report 2 clients ran from home. Units locate at Woodstuff 678 Washington. 1411 other - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St N665 courtesy transports resident to 16 Rosemary St, s/m 38386 1411 hrs, e/m 38386 1414 hrs. 1438 phone - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Neponset St Report MA pc 9zh710 in visitor's spot near dumpster for a month. N661 confiscates plates for being status revoked. N661 spoke to truck owner-he had been away. 1440 walk-in - Stolen bicycle Location/address: Nahatan St + Silver St Party in lobby reports bicycle stolen. 1455 walk-in - Complaint of m/v services rendered Location/address: Phillips Ave Resident in lobby complains about a speeding car, white, every school day at high school dismissal. N666 will have it checked on 10/23-no school on 10/22. 1526 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Sunnyside Rd Resident reports "The Ride" car parked in front of her home, driver leaning on the fence smoking a cigarette, then left. N677 reports car is goa, spoke to resident-satisfied. 1527 phone - Missing person Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Report 2 clients ran from the home. Bolo to cars. MBTA bus, Town Taxi notified. 1852 walk-in - Assist other police depa services rendered Location/address: Elliot St Officers assisted Boston Police with a photo array. 2143 phone - noise complaint area search negative Location/address: Brookfield Rd Caller reported loud radio. Officer checked area, all is Quiet. 2207 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Ball Field - Allen Rd + Pleasant St Caller reported noisy kids in the area. Officer reported

group leaving for the night.

## Wednesday Oct. 22

0147 initiated - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash./RR Av - Washington St Concerned gas station attendant states to n662 that a female had gone into ladies room and has been in there for quite some time. N661 responded. Officers spoke with female. No problem and on her way. 0512 phone - Violation of town bylaw could not locate Location/address: Morse St Resident reports construction work has already started and violates Town By-Law. N662 responded to check it out. No one On the premises. Officer stood by, no noise. Unfounded at this time. 0700 initiated - Community police services rendered Location/address: First Congregational Church - Winter St + Walpole St N661 monitored for kids hanging out on church property before school. No kids in area this morning. 0705 911 - Complaint of m/v area search negative Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Caller reports erratic operation of a silver car, 1st 3 plate numbers 386, passing over double lines and speeding on Washington St. towards up town. Bolo to cars. N661 checked area for vehicle. 0840 phone - Motor vehicle accident Location/address: Dean St + Pellana Wd Report dog hit by truck. NFD, N.A.C.O. 0946 phone - Report of gas leak police & fire notified/r Location/address: Wilson St Inside home. NFD, National Grid handled same. 1115 911 - Hang up call confirmed accidental Location/address: Bezema Motors Corp - Bos-Prov Hwy Upon call back-busy signal. 1115 phone - Susp activity taken/referred to other Location/address: Malvern Rd Report multiple cars and people at the home, garage open with smell coming from same. N490 handled same, caller referred to building inspectors office. 1318 phone - Animal complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/address: 37 - Nichols St Report of a white/tan cocker spaniel, with tags, running around neighborhood. 1911 phone - Recovered missing person Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Officer verified party has returned. Subject re-

moved from NCIC.

1954 phone - Runaway child Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Walk-away juvenile from the hospital. Subject entered into NCIC.

## Thursday Oct. 23

0744 phone - Larceny Location/address: Nahatan St Caller reports one of her wheels is gone and up on cinder block. N662 responded. 0957 phone - Lost and found Atate DPW/Norwood DPW no Location/address: Washington St Report bicycle left on sidewalk at MBTA stop for 2 days. N666 reports it is junk. DPW notified to remove same. 1646 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Caller reports that his phone was stolen at school. 1925 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Walpole St + woodbine rd Don & Wallys towed hp MA 0083. One under arrest. Arrest: Marks, Jodi L Address: 141 d Olde Derby Rd Norwood Dob: 07/05/1974 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest License suspended, op mv with 2300 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Oolah Ave Caller reports loud music.

## Friday Oct. 24

0057 911 - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports noise from upstairs apt. Keeping his family up. N662, n664 responded. Spoken to and advised. 0112 911 - Report of fight arrest(s)made Location/address: Cameron Rd Caller reports fight outside in front of his house. N677, n665, n664 responded. Request for NFD. As a result, n677 returned with 1 under arrest. Arrest: Nixon, Thomas M Address: 77 Cameron Rd Norwood Dob: 04/26/1993 Charges: a&b with dangerous weapon A&b with dangerous weapon Vandalize property 1325 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: St Catherine's/Cardinal Cushing Hall - Washington St Report of a tan tote bag next to trash barrel for 10 minutes, no one around. N666 reports it is trash. 1326 walk-in - Larceny spoken to Location/address: Rock St Resident in lobby reports her medication stolen. N677 spoke to her, she decided not

to file a report and will speak to roommate.

1336 phone - Recovered missing person Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St 1) Boston Police district D15 locates 1 of 2 missing juveniles. Group home notified. They will pick-up same and call us when they return to Norwood to verify same. 2) Mother of the 2nd missing juvenile reports she is on the MBTA 34E bus. N661 followed same-did not get off. N661 Reports she arrived at the group home while he was following up. N661 transports to hospital s/m 52059 1501 hrs. N661 to File follow-up report under 14-1478-of.

1506 phone - Stolen bicycle under investigation Location/address: Chapel St Owner reports he saw a b/m, bb cap, tan pants steal a bicycle from this home and he is riding it down Cedar St.

1532 phone - Shoplifting arrest(s)made Location/address: TJ Maxx - Nahatan St N461, off duty, chasing shoplifters. 1 under arrest in the parking lot of 111 Lenox St. And n661 transports to station. 1 under arrest at McDonald's 32 Broadway, n677 transports to station. Arrest: Lawrence, Timothy Address: 31B Scott Rd Cumberland, RI Dob: 01/23/1983 Charges: shoplifting by asportation Arrest: McCarthy, Derek Address: 62 Adams St Dorchester, ma Dob: 04/12/1978 Charges: shoplifting by asportation Drug, possess class b

1613 initiated - Report of fight protective custody Location/address: Guild St + Washington St

1617 phone - Under age party complaint/summons Location/address: Bay State Wine and Liquor - WalpoleS Employee reports that a customer is attempting to use a fake id.

1823 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller reports she was unlawfully placed under section 12 and would like to speak with an Officer. Officers confirm section is lawful.

2011 phone - Susp activity could not locate Location/address: Cotter Farm Rd Caller reports that a man walked through his property. N677 spoke with the caller and searched the area. No property was damaged. Could not locate.

2225 911 - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Chapel St Caller reports a loud party. Units spoke to a group of kids walking on the sidewalk, no alcohol to be found.

2226 911 - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: Nahatan St Caller reports a verbal argument between a group of teenagers and an adult.

2251 911 - Report of fight spoken to Location/address: Dean St Caller believes that a group of teenagers is fighting in the street. Units spoke to the group, they were sent on their way.

## Saturday Oct. 25

0026 phone - Susp person building checked/secured Location/address: Mountain Ave Caller states her neighbor called her while she is on vacation and stated there was someone in her apartment. N677, n669 responded and found apartment in darkness but back door unlocked. Officer's entered and checked the home, everything appears to be in order. Officers secured door. Resident was notified of outcome.

0130 911 - Unwanted party arrest(s)made Location/address: Wilson St Caller states her daughter and son-in law arguing at her home and wants them removed. n667, n663 responded. As a result, n663 returns with 1 female under arrest for outstanding warrants. Arrest: Litcof, Annemarie G Address: 990 Washington St Apt. #6 Norwood Dob: 11/11/1982 Charges: warrant arrest

0902 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller doesn't feel she is being treated fairly by Riverside & Norwood Hospital staff and would like to speak to an Officer. N663 responded and spoke

with patient and staff.

1245 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: Coolidge Rd Resident reports his new I-Phone was stolen from friends house while he was visiting him. He has since found out it has been sold on Craig's list. N662 responded. Juvenile arrest Age: 16 Charges: larceny over \$250

1312 walk-in - Fraud Location/address: Mylod St Walk in reports identity theft.

1659 911 - Motor vehicle accident Location/address: Washington St Caller reports that a pedestrian was hit by a vehicle. NFD responded.

1724 phone - Susp activity complaint/summons Location/address: Washington St Caller reports that an older gentleman asked her to buy him alcohol. She believes that he is dk and should not be driving. NFD transported to hospital.

1739 phone - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Caller reports that a resident at the home is arguing with an employee. Units spoke to both parties and determined that there was no argument.

1821 phone - Assist citizen Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Units assist with clients acting up. N662 spoke to all parties.

1840 phone - Assist other agency gone on arrival Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Staff reports that a patient from a previous OD is trying to leave.

2004 phone - Missing person gone on arrival Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Party left prior to officer's arrival, will contact us if she returns.

2054 phone - Animal complaint gone on arrival Vicinity of: Rosemary House (rooming house) - Rosemary St Caller reports a dog barking in the area for the last hour. there was no dog upon arrival.

2230 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Heather Dr Caller reports that a group of kids parked their vehicle and a few minutes later the alarm sounded. Mc8 spoke to the calling party and it was determined that the car belongs to the kids, all is well.

2241 phone - Missing person Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Norwood group home reports four AWOL juveniles. Officer Guarino confirms same.

## Sunday Oct. 26

1524 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Chipotle Mexican Grille of Colorado - Bos-Prov Hwy Possible drug activity in the lot, blue Mustang.

1608 phone - Assist citizen Location/address: Day St Caller believes that her daughter is using drugs upstairs and that someone damaged a window. N661 spoke with the daughter, there was no drug use. Report to be filed on damaged window.

1725 phone - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St Staff reports that a man is harassing customers and staff. Units spoke to that man, he left without incident.

2152 911 - Missing person returned home Location/address: Dorset St Caller reports that her elderly husband who has Alzheimer's has walked away from the house. Units searched the area and located the missing party.

2301 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Washington St + Nahatan St Caller reports that a male party is walking very slowly and was leaning against a wall. Units spoke with the man, he has back problems. N661 transported him to his house.

## Monday Oct. 27

0155 phone - Message delivery gone on arrival Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Officer attempted to deliver message from Waltham Police. No answer at the door.

0201 911 - Vandalism Location/address: Vinfen - Lansdowne Way Vandalism to a vehicle.

0554 phone - Missing person returned home Location/address: Norwood Group Home - Winter St Staff report multiple parties reported missing are back. N662 sent to confirm. N662 confirmed all missing parties returned.

## Legals

### Cemetery Crew Leader

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The Norwood Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing under M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40, The Wetlands Protection Act and Norwood Bylaw XXV, including any amendments thereto on Wednesday, November 5, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall. The Commission is to hear a request for a Notice of Intent from Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. of Worcester, MA representing Norwood Municipal Light Department of Norwood, MA for the proposed replacement of two 1155kV transmission lines located within the ROW between the Sharon/Norwood town boundary and Dean Street in Norwood. Project location: Existing transmission line right-of-way, Norwood, MA.

Copies of request and plans are available for review by appointment only. Please call Mr. Al Goetz at 781-762-0781.

Cheryl Rogers, Chairperson

Norwood Record, 10/30/14



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**LOVECCHIO**

Michael P., 68, of Norwood, on Oct. 19. Beloved husband of Marilyn C. (Ray) Lovecchio. Loving son of Lillian J. (Borgasano) Lovecchio of Dedham and the late Paul P. Lovecchio. Devoted father of Michael J. Lovecchio and his wife Anja of Duxbury, Brenda L. Miles and her husband Gavin of Walpole, and Danielle M. Lovecchio of Norwood. Brother of Valerie A. Hall of Plainville and Paula A. Ray and her husband Joseph of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of Jack, Sam, Grady, Adeline and Kellan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Michael was a member of the Norwood Sportsman Club and enjoyed restoring antique cars and jeeps. His greatest joy was spending time with his grandchildren. Funeral arrangements by the

**DEATHS**

Kraw-Komack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Parkinson's Disease Assoc., 72 E. Concord St., Boston, MA 02118.

**PELEGRINE**

Cathleen M. (Zajac), 59, of Norwood, on Oct. 24. Beloved wife of William T. Pellegrine Jr. for 38 years. She was the devoted mother of Michael W. Pellegrine and his wife Catherine M. of Dudley and David Zajac Pellegrine of Millville. Loving daughter of Mona (Crowley) Zajac of

Franklin and the late Frederick Zajac. Cherished Nana of Isabella M. and Anthony P. Pellegrine. Sister of Rick Zajac and his wife Barbara Breen Zajac of Medfield, Jan Ciannavei and her husband Peter of Wrentham and Michelle Breen and her husband Larry of Franklin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, all of whom held a very special place in her heart. Cathleen was a 1973 graduate of Norwood High School and a 1975 graduate of Lasell College. She was an amazing and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend who will be missed dearly. She was happiest when in the com-

pany of family and friends. Cathy was known for this quote "I love you To the Moon and Back". Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Komack Funeral Home, Norwood Friday Oct. 31, 2014 at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. Timothy's Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday Oct. 30, 2014 from 4-8 p.m. Burial will be at a later date at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to the Pulmonary Hypertension Association <https://www.phassociation.org/Donate/Form> [www.PHAssociation.org](http://www.PHAssociation.org) Our Mission: To find ways to prevent and cure pulmonary hypertension, and to provide hope for the pulmonary hypertension community through support, education, research, advocacy and awareness.

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