WEDNESDAY

NORWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

By ELLEN METRICK

Norwood School superintendent David Crews is related and crushed by the recent school images in the Colorado Department of Education’s report card. He said, “There’s some really good news, and crushed because even so, the school this fall received notification that it is now under a priority improvement plan.”

“The good news is, we are an accredited district,” said Crews. Not only that, the district showed academic growth in the past year, and the elementary school showed a more than 20 percent jump in math scores. “We should be celebrating,” he said.

The let down is that, despite the higher math scores, elementary writing scores went down slightly, and due to the small number of students in the district, causing some items to be non-reportable, the district’s achievement is averaged over three years instead of one, which Crews thinks could skew the numbers.

“Really, there’s no change overall from last year’s score, and if it wasn’t for these non-reportable numbers, we’d be at the highest performance category.”

The state relies on four factors when scoring districts for improvement: academic achievement, academic growth, growth gaps, and post-secondary and workforce readiness. The growth gaps require more than 300 students in a school to be reportable annually.

In Fall 2010, the school received notice from the state that they needed to create an improvement plan, as even then, elementary writing and math weren’t up to state standards. Crews and the school board and faculty worked throughout the elementary school writing scores.

The teachers last fall attended training in a new writing curriculum. The teachers love the program, but said, “Crews, they only had two months of implementation before CSAP’s last

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Deck the porches

Noel Night, shopping, Parade of Lights Friday

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F or those who are already jingling their bells, and for those who need a little goosing to get into the holiday spirit, the Norwood Chamber of Commerce and Norwood businesses are plugging in the lights this week, preparing for Friday’s holiday shoppers, Noel Night celebration and Parade of Lights.

The town hung trees and lights on the lamposts last week, and Julie Tymecky post-ed her Noel Night dinner menu — the Happy Belly Deli will be open till 8 on Friday night, serving beef stew and fresh bread for dinner, as well as complimentary refreshments.

Most businesses will have refreshments available in the evening, and some throughout the day.

Dennis Rymann wandered into the deli and said that, yes, Norwood True Value will be open on Friday night, with special deals and his celebrated venison chili.

Jim Wells closes Grand Avenue Auto Parts at the usual time on Friday, but he’ll be in the Parade of Lights, and he’ll be open all day for business and to stamp shoppers’ gift cards, which can be picked up at all participating local businesses.

Carmen Tucker was finishing in her new office in the Pine Cone Realty building, looking for a prize for the gift card drawing on Noel Night — she decided on an essential oil basis skin care set — and preparing gifts for Noel Night visitors.

On the porch of Pine Cone Realty, realtor and paramedic Arleen Boyd’s unpackaged holiday decorations crowded the floor, spilling out from inside, where a table was covered with glitter, sparkle and shine, as Boyd began to prepare for Friday night’s event.

“I would love to give away a house on Friday,” she smiled, adding, with a laugh, “but they’re not mine!” Boyd will contribute a basket full of delights, however, for the evening drawing.

And, even though Boyd said, “Contest? I’m not in it for the contest, I just love to decorate!” the chamber this year brings back the holiday lighting contest, and is offering cash prizes for the best-decorated business and residence. The judging will take place on Dec. 15.

Wendy and Brett Heartz, the new managers of the BackCountry Inn, spent Sunday decorating, and will have the lobby open and rooms to view on Noel Night.

TOWN OF NORWOOD

WATER SEWER RATES TO GO UP

Public comment sessions in mid-December

By ELLEN METRICK

B oth the Norwood Water Commission and Norwood Sanitation District are proposing to raise rates and will accept public comment at their next regular meetings.

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TO THE EDITOR,

We at Take It Or Leave It would like to thank the Norwood Christian Church and the community for all their support over the last eighteen months. We are excited to have become our own non-profit organization and look forward to continuing to serve our wonderful community. We would like to offer a tremendous "Thank you!" to our friends and neighbors for eighteen months of superior growth!

We are now operating solely on cash donations and grants, which pay for our rent and utilities. We are accepting donations of clothing and small home items. PLEASE no furniture or electronics such as televisions, computers, monitors, etc.! The food bank has been delayed until further notice.

We are collecting slightly-used (or brand new!) toys to ensure a fun Christmas season for the children of our community. On Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m., we will be having an open house where parents can come in and select a toy for each of their children (up to age 18). We are also looking for helpers to recondition any used toys that may be in need of repairs. Please call Kate Davis for more information at (970) 428-5208.

Again, thank you all so much for your continued support of Take It Or Leave It, the Indoor Freebox!

For information on future programs and events, visit www.TIOLINorwood.com.

KATE DAVIS
Take It Or Leave It

BELLS WILL RING

TO THE EDITOR,

I want to take this opportunity to give you an update on services the San Miguel County Salvation Army Service Extension Unit offers to our community and some of our activities. Our local unit provides emergency transportation assistance and emergency housing assistance to those in need within San Miguel County. This may include fuel vouchers up to $50 and lodging assistance vouchers up to three nights. Together, we have assisted over 20 community members in the last year.

The local Salvation Army Unit could not offer these services without the following merchants: Hotel Columbia, The New Sheridan Hotel, The Victorian Inn, Society Conoco, The Country Store (Shell Station), and in Norwood, Sam’s Service and Backcountry Inn. Thank you to these organizations for working with us and helping our community members in need.

We would like to thank the Telluride and Norwood communities for their tremendous support during our campaign last year, as we collected over $2500 through generous donations. We continue to be grateful to our tireless volunteers and businesses and entities which continue to offer the space to set up the Kettle Stands: Clark’s Market in Telluride and Norwood, Overland Sheepskin and Leather and the Town of Telluride.

As the Holiday Season begins in 2011, so does our annual fundraiser ‘Kettle Campaign.’ The Red Kettle Campaign funds raised locally will support our service mission to provide transportation and lodging assistance (90 percent) while the remainder (10 percent) goes to the nationwide chapter of the Salvation Army to aid in poverty assistance and disaster response. There is an ongoing need for volunteer service, so please give us a call. We will be bell ringing from the day after Thanksgiving through Christmas Eve (Fridays and Saturdays) in both Telluride and Norwood. We will also be bell ringing on Noel Night in Telluride. To volunteer in Telluride, contact Ketrich Steger at 254-722-8867 or in Norwood, contact Karen Ganvey at 369-8625. Shifts are just two hours each.

If you or someone you know is aware of someone who may need our services, please call one of the following Board Chairpersons: Ketrich Steger at 254-722-8867 or Jennifer Dinsmore at 970-596-3100.

Regards,

JENNIFER DINSMORE
San Miguel County Service Ext Unit

Wreath Fundraiser
Prime Time Early Learning Center is selling holiday evergreens at the Wright’s Mesa Center.

On Sale now until they are gone!

(Greens delivered to Prime Time on Dec. 2)

Contact Prime Time with any questions
327-0555 ext. 11
www.wrightstufffoundation.org

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Norwood’s Noel Night

Friday, Dec. 2nd

SHOPPING AT LOCAL BUSINESSES:

Take advantage of Noel Night specials, refreshments, and door prizes.

SANTA AT ACE’S LIVERY: 5:00-6:00pm and again after the parade
(Across from the fire station on Lucerne)

PARADE OF LIGHTS: 6:00 pm
$75 award & trophy for 1st place
(Line up by Town Hall-1670 Naturita St)

CANTATA: 7:00 pm concert at the Norwood Christian Church

HOLIDAY LIGHTING CONTEST:
Residential—$75 1st place & $50 2nd place
Commercial—$75 1st place
(Judging to take place on Dec. 15th)

CONTACT:
Norwood Chamber of Commerce
Phone: 327-4928
info@norwoodcolorado.com
NorwoodColorado.com

THANK YOU FOR THE JOY AND GOOD TIMES

Lyons Family Store
CONSERVATION

NATURALIST

The Colorado State Forest Service seedling tree pro-
gram, hosted by CSU Extension, is once again accept-
ing orders for spring 2012 delivery to the San Miguel and West Montrose county area.

The program enables farm-
ers, ranchers, and rural landowners to obtain trees at a nominal cost, encouraging landowners to plant new forests, establish windbreaks to reduce erosion, protect homes, crop land, livestock and highways, and enhance wildlife habitat.

In order to purchase seedlings, applicants must own a minimum of two acres of land, and order a minimum of 30 plants.

The program's trees and shrubs are grown for conserva-
tion benefits only, and each pur-
chaser agrees to use them for conservation benefits. There is no guarantee of growth or quality, other than color, size, flowering or fruit production.

More information on the program is available on San Miguel/West Montrose Counties CSU Extension website, www.extension.
colostate.edu/sanmiguel/, or call the office, 970-327-4383.

CSAP

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spring." He sees that as one of the causes of the lower writing scores, and hopes they will go up this year.

The elementary teachers, on their own, also tweaked the math curriculum. That appar-
ently made a difference, as shown by the growth in that area. But there's still the drop in writing, thus the state's red flag.

But Crews is optimistic. He
told DAAC (District Advisory and Accountability Committee) on Tuesday night that he will
submit basically the same plan to the state as last year — that is, to continue working with the new writing curriculum in the

elementary — with a couple additions.

The school is also working on strengthening the math curricu-

From the top down, relying on Janice Dolezal and Lori Britt, the Norwood Middle and High School math teachers, to work down from graduation require-
ments to make sure students are entering middle school with the necessary

skills. That will help strengthen the post-secondary readiness scores and the elementary math scores, but a more immediate improve-

ment in graduation scoring is expected to come in the spring with new ACT testing strategy, which Crews said “he'll include in the improvement plan.

Last spring, already, Norwood

juniors scored a combined total ACT score that was half a point above the state average, for the first time in five years. This year, the school will pay for the jun-
inates to take the ACT test this month, and in April they can take it again. In the meantime, the administration and educa-
tors will use the December scores to find and address weak areas before the spring testing.

"If I had to guess, I'd think we'd see a rise of maybe two points on this year's scores," said Crews, but he's not relying only on the ACT.

"Ultimately," he said, "the goal is preparing these kids to leave this school with options available to them, so they have choices after graduation. Really, we're heading in the right direc-
tion already, and we're doing well as a district."
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Noon to 6 P.M. The meeting starts at 7:00 P.M. and the public comment will be held shortly thereafter.

Rental

Rents Longterm

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The Lien Foreclosed May Not Be a First Lien

The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has also provided for the evidence of debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchase a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

The attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.

ATTORNEY: John F. McDermott, Chief Deputy Clerk

ABOVE ORDINANCE SCHEDULED FOR SECOND READING ON DECEMBER 14, 2011.
COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the described Debt of Trust.

On September 20, 2011, the undersigned
Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of San Miguel records.

Original Beneficiary


Current Holder of Evidence of Debt

Matrix Capital Bank, a Federal Savings Bank

Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the coverages of the debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus

attorney’s fees, the expenses of sale and interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance due together with all other payments provided for in the Deed of Trust, and other charges provided for therein, will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Granter(s)’ heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorney’s fees, the expenses of sale and interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance due together with all other payments provided for in the Deed of Trust, and other charges provided for therein.

The Undersigned

Janice M. Stout, Public Trustee in and for the County of San Miguel, State of Colorado

The Property described herein is ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF DEED OF TRUST.

Notice of Sale

The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said County of San Miguel.

Therefore, Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, 06/07/2012, at 10:00 A.M., in the Courthouse, County of San Miguel, State of Colorado, to sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Granter(s)’ heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorney’s fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and to issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

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“Youth in Action”

DJ Snow

DJ is in sixth grade at Norwood School. “He is a super bright student,” said his teachers. “He is always polite and prepared to help his fellow students. DJ works incredibly hard and has fantastic grades to show for it. He is a pleasure to have in the middle school this year.”

Youth Chalkboard

Visit www.norwood.k12.org for updated school calendar, parent info, Norwood HS broadcast media class’s weekly Maverick News program, school board agendas/info, and breakfast and lunch menus.

Game times, dates and locations are subject to change; check website or call 327-4336 for most current Norwood School info.

DEC. 1 — MSGBB at Telluride, 4 p.m.
DEC. 2 — Noel Night in Norwood, Santa at The Livery 5 – 6 p.m. and in the Parade of Lights, 6 p.m.
DEC. 2, 3 — HSBB Mountain Shoot-Out, Nucla, 3:30 p.m. each day
DEC. 3 — MSGBB at Ouray, 9 a.m.
DEC. 3 — HS wrestling at Hotchkiss
DEC. 3 — Middle school dance at The Livery, fundraiser for Norwood Travel Club, 7 – 10 p.m.
DEC. 5 — Knowledge Bowl at Ridgway, 3 p.m.
DEC. 5 — HSFB banquet, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
DEC. 6 — Bridal Veil Living Classroom 2011 summer students will share their experiences and present materials from the 2011 summer program, 6 p.m., at The Livery in Norwood, and on DEC. 8, 6 p.m., Telluride Historical Museum
DEC. 8 — Norwood School Music Program winter concert, directed by Jeff Hemingson, 6:30 p.m., Norwood High School gym

NPS MENU

Breakfast
Cost for students, $1.15; adults, $1.50 (all breakfasts served with seasonal fresh fruits, milk)

NOV. 30 — Cook’s choice
DEC. 1 — Hard-boiled eggs, home fries, toast
DEC. 2 — Bagels, cream cheese
DEC. 5 — Oatmeal with toppings, fresh fruit
DEC. 6 — Biscuits and gravy
DEC. 7 — Banana muffins

Lunch
Cost for elementary, $1.80; grades 6 – 12, $2.30; adults, $3.00 (all lunches served with seasonal fresh veggies, fruits, milk)

NOV. 30 — Cook’s choice
DEC. 1 — Turkey pot pie
DEC. 2 — Pizza, salad bar
DEC. 5 — Spaghetti with homemade sauce
DEC. 6 — Chili, cinnamon rolls
DEC. 7 — Asian chicken with noodles or rice

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