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BIRTHS AND ANNIVERSARIES
JUNE 21 - Alani Pradlly, Kimberly Hendrickson
JUNE 22 - Garey Bay Yostmann, Delia Brema, Michelle McCallin
JUNE 23 - Lily Anderson, Morgan Hargrave, Linda Coughlin, Massey Harnett, Jan Jaram
JUNE 24 - Kylee Arseneau, J.P. Young, Samuel Dave
JUNE 25 - Mary Guaid, Kimberly Faulk
JUNE 26 - Clare Lee Roberts, Dan Black, Michelle Caldecott
JUNE 27 - Kelley Phipps, Jill Elder, Serbia Steeve

MEETINGS
Time of Norwood government meetings, docu-
ments, calendar at norwoodpost.com

ENTERTAINMENT, EDUCATION & EVENTS
NATIVE PLANT CLASSES: June 23 and
July 14, 9 a.m., call Colorado State Uni-
versity Extension Office at 317-403 or
email maria@maria.smith@colorado.edu
MEET THE MUSKOGUES: June 23, San
Miguel Basin, Fairgrounds with Master
Volunteer and her meetings onsite. Visit
www.murugorwesterner.com to locate
FAIR AND RODEO: July 15-23, San
Miguel Basin Fairgrounds

FARM & CRAFT MARKET: Saturdays
through Sept., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Picket
Park

FRESH FOOD BUS: Free yoga Tuesdays
and Thursdays, 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 8-9
a.m.; and Sundays, 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.

NORWOOD PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT: Free open gym activities, see
MPD Facebook page for schedule.

TH-COUNTRY HEALTH NETWORK: Help
with health insurance, Medicare and
DMH available. Call 768-9356 for more
information.

UNCOMPROMISING MEDICAL CENTER:
Health Insurance, Medicaid, COT Assess-
tance, call Cindy or Smith at 317-367-
4199.

LOS CABIN MUSEUM: open Fridays and
Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by
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Town's new truck
Norwood's Town Trustee Jerry Welch stands in celebration with Mayor Kelley Perkins, Trustee Candy Meachen and Public Works Director Tim Lippert. The town received its new plow truck last week. Lippert said the truck will make it much more efficient at Norwood. (Photo by Brandon Vaniff)

NATIONAL STUDENTS COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION OF WHEELCHAIR RAMP
Kids are happy to help their community

SPECIAL TO THE POST
After putting in a combined total of over 100 volunteer hours, Nuela High School students Chayneke Jone-
seph, Tanya Sileria, Cathlyn Littlejohn and Faith Morgan screwed in the last balusters, secured the asphalt flan-
ing and stabilized the concrete walkway of the wheelchair ramp they spent their Fridays and Saturdays building for the past two months.
The students are volunteers for Tri-County Health Network’s Bridging Generations Project, which in build-
ing ramps for West End community members with limited mobility. The project got its start after a concerned TCCH-
Network employee brought to TCCHetwork’s attention that there were many individuals who would greatly benefit from wheelchair ramps in the West End. Those individuals could not obtain ramps due to finan-
cial limitations; each ramp costs upwards of $1,000 just for supplies.
The Nuela volunteers said they were happy to dedicate their time and energy into providing mobility support for their neighbors, so the woman could maintain her indepen-
dence.

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COMMUNITY

‘Build a Better World’

By REGAN TUTTLE

Summers programming at the Los Alamos Library is in full swing, and library representatives hope that children and adults will consider participat-
ing in the new schedule.

Every summer, the state has a theme for public libraries to celebrate, and this year’s is “Build a Better World.” Library program coordinator Johanna Owen said she and library staff have chosen materials and activ-
ties that relate to the statewide theme.

Owen said the library is proud to present various classes on

- food, art, crafts, science and more.
- All programs are free, she said.
- The goal is to provide educational programs to the commu-
nity for free as we see it being relevant to their interests.

She said she’s especially ex-
pected about the July 13 event, a collaboration with the Norwood Dark Sky Community.

Brenda Barchesney, a Nor-
wood High School graduate who is now attending the Univer-
sity of Colorado, will discuss his study in aerospace. After his presentation, all are welcome to participate in a potluck dinner and a viewing of the night sky via telescope observation.

Owen said other fun activities are scheduled throughout the summer, including ice-cream making with Betty Broxer.

The early literacy group for kids in preschool through first grade will have a weekly story time followed by an outdoor ac-
tivity, one that includes movement and tactile learning. That happens on Thursdays from 9-11 a.m.

Owen said library staff are hoping that past parents will invite their children to pick up books this summer and continue to read. Summer reading, she said, is very important for kids.

For students, it’s crucial in preventing the ‘summer slide’ and keeping up with reading level,” she said.

The tweens (kids in second through sixth grades) are invited to meet on Fridays from 10 a.m.

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By REGAN TUTTLE

Library in summer swing for kids, adults

Norwood officials approve lot sizes

Also, new plow truck delivered to town

By REGAN TUTTLE

At the Town of Norwood’s monthly meeting June 14, Town Planner Cindy Chapin recommended that the right to develop lots in the Homestead subdivision continue. The lots there are 5,000 square feet.

Chapin said Homestead lots were inadvertently set below the 7,600-square-foot minimum several years ago. Trustees agreed to continue the exception for construction on the lots. She said it was preferable to preventing development there.

Chapin said the town attorney, Beth McNally, also had re-
vised the recommendation. In the end, trustees approved an extension of development of the nonconforming lots.

Trustees also approved the special-use permit for alcohol sales at the Library’s live music events on June 30 and Aug. 11.

Actors, Community & Education board member Lisa Tsang said the upcoming concerts would end before midnight.

Town Administrator Pat Gufmeyer said the town has re-
signed a contract with the state Department of Local Affairs for funding of the rave wa-
ter project. All engineers were completed in Norwood last Thursday for a site visit.

Gufmeyer said that the town is discussing with San Miguel County officials the options of sharing the treatment plant for raw water to include fiber cable for broadband internet lines. "The county wants to anchor to institutions for broadband," she said. "The police, school, library, Suzzallo Street, the library building too. We need to sit down with them and talk to their end-

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