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Briefly

Boosters to meet on Wednesday

The weekly meeting of the Norton Blue Jay Booster Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria. Norton Community High School football coach Lucas Melvin, volleyball coach Chuck Zimmerman, tennis coach Jim Green and cross country coach Deyton Hager will update fans on early season competition and preview upcoming Blue Jay sports events. Refreshments will be served. All fans of Norton Community High School sports are invited.

Weight room opening to public

The Norton school weight room will open for public use on Monday, Sept. 11. The public can use the room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Treasure hunt will span U.S. 36

The first annual US 36 Treasure Hunt will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-17. This is a 400-mile treasure hunt (craft/food/garage sale) across Kansas on US Highway 36 from Missouri to Colorado.

To be listed on the map and on the US 36 Association web site, contact the Norton Area Chamber of Commerce office at 877-2501 or e-mail: nortoncc@ruraltel.net by Sept. 8. There will be a \$4 charge to cover printing and distribution. Maps will be available at the BB Gun Museum on East Highway 36 all three days and will be delivered to Norton and Phillips Counties. Vendors must contact the landowners for space availability and cost. Ask clubs and individuals to participate in this event.

Weather Forecast:

Tonight — Mostly clear. **Thursday** — Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s. **Friday** — Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Kingham report:

Friday Low 61, High 80, .30 Prec.
Saturday Low 51, High 71, .30 Prec.
Sunday Low 45, High 79
Monday Low 50, High 72
Tuesday Low 46, High 78
(Readings taken at the Fred and Karolyn Kingham farm 9 miles northwest of Norton)

Prayer

Thank you, God, for your constant presence even when we fail to perceive it. As Jesus taught us, we pray, "Father, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come. Give us each day our daily bread. Forgive us our sins, for we also forgive everyone who sins against us. And lead us not into temptation." **Amen**



One of the troopers from the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard from Fort Riley thrusts a cavalry saber into a dummy during the exhibition of skill and precision by the cavalry horse soldiers on Sunday afternoon during the 30th annual Labor Day Celebration on the golf course

in Logan. This "cutie" (below) was one of hundreds of area children who enjoyed the "Moonwalks 4 Fun" 22 foot slide at the Logan Labor Day Celebration on Sunday. It was rumored that some "old kids" were even seen sliding!

— Telegram photos by Dick Boyd

Labor Day celebration draws crowd to Logan

By DICK BOYD

The 30th annual Labor Day Celebration on the golf course in Logan on Sunday was another successful one as an estimated 2,500 people attended the morning and afternoon festivities, evening musical entertainment and gigantic fireworks display.

"The beautiful weather made for another enjoyable day at our annual celebration," said Shirley Hendrickson, director of the Dane G. Hansen Museum, sponsor of the event.

One of the highlights was the afternoon performance of the Commander General's Mounted Color Guard from

Fort Riley. Twelve troopers and 17 horses of this unit are outfitted in the uniforms, accoutrements and equipment that represent different war eras. The mounted demonstration is an exhibition of skill and precision required of a cavalry horse soldier. It includes various drills and shows using the cavalry saber, .45 caliber revolver and Springfield carbine.

"Their demonstration on horseback thrilled the audience of all ages," said Hendrickson. "From the sword fights to the pistol and rifle demonstration, their spirit warmed our hearts."

Rainbow Fireworks from Inman pre-

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Long Island man picks all the right teams

By DICK BOYD

Frank Kaiser, Long Island, got the 2006 football season off to a good start by submitting a perfect entry in the first week of the 37th annual Pigskin Pick-Em Contest and earning the first prize of \$15 in scrip money.

Ten fans missed just one game and were in the running for the other two prizes. Judges had to go to the tiebreaker game, in which Tennessee defeated California 35-18, to decide the winners of the other two prizes.

Kerri Ray, Norton, picked Tennessee to win 31-24 which was a total of 10 points

off the actual scores of the two teams and will receive \$10 in scrip money. Her only miss was the Logan victory over Western Plains.

Third place scrip money of \$5 goes to Tom Davis, Norton, who chose Tennessee by 31-10 or a total of 12 points off the actual score. His only miss was the Texas A&M-Commerce victory over Fort Hays.

Also missing just one game, correctly picking Tennessee to win the tiebreaker game and their total points off were; LeeRoy Schuckman, Hays, 14; Mike Hammond, Long Island, 14; Amanda Ray, Norton, 16.

The other five fans who missed just one game miscued on the tiebreaker winner. They were: Dwight Vallin, Long Island; Travis Vallin, Watkins, Colo.; Matthew Berneking, Salina; Craig Foley, Norton (last season's grand champion) and Dorothy Shearer, Edmond.

Incorrect on two games were: Kristen Brands, Almena; Emily Vallin, Long Island; Paula Stutterheim, Prairie View; Bob Moore, Hoisington; Bradley Killian, Lincoln; Lexie McDowell, Hill City; Ann Becker, Lenora; Gail Bailey, Norcat; Doug Ray, Georgie Rorabaugh, David

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Leadership starts again in Norton County

By CAROLYN PLOTTS

Leadership Norton County is a program designed to seek out future leaders in Norton County and help prepare them for positions of public decision making.

During the eight month program, class members will learn their personality traits, study local government, local ag-

riculture, education, rural health, economic development and state government.

Leadership skills class members will learn include: goal setting, conflict management, team building and the dynamics of being a leader. Experts in the different fields of study will take part in panel

discussions and workshops.

The class held their first meeting Aug. 29 in the basement of the city offices with alumni, Tom Brannan, Cindy Linner, Karla Reed and Deb Anderson assisting. It was a get-acquainted session with members learning their individual personality

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Congressman gives students an opportunity

Norton County area high school seniors, who might be interested in educational opportunities at the U.S. military academies, would be well served to consider the information released this week to *The Telegram* by Rep. Jerry Moran.

Congressman Moran said he is accepting applications until Oct. 1 for nominations to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y.; the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.; the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N. Y. Those selected will enter the academies in June 2007.

Selections are based on SAT or ACT test scores, class rank, grade point average, school records, extra-curricular activities, leadership po-

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