FFA concludes successful year

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and dreams to this FFA chapter. It hasn't been a dull moment since, has it Mr. Beydler?

"Each senior has had their tasks or part, maybe as a leader setting the goals and trying to keep everyone on task or a dependable worker always available, ready to get the job done or possibly the encourager who inspires everyone to do their best no matter what crisis or drama arises.

"Each senior and FFA member through their uniqueness and tasks completed gives purpose to Norton FFA so that goals are attained, awards achieved and long lasting friendships built.

"Everyone knows the glue that holds this puzzle together is no other than Mr. 'B', though I know there are many, many days he would like to put our life size puzzle pieces in a box and close the lid for just a temporary moment of peace and quiet. We as parents thank you for all your long days, sleepless nights and consistent dedication to our children.

"Seniors, I'm sure you have heard the expression, 'It's a jungle out there!', well maybe it's a puzzle. You see, whether you are going off to college or entering the work force or other similar quest, you will be a new puzzle piece to a new puzzle like you were as a freshman in this FFA puzzle.

"Just remember that you are unique, you have God given tasks and you will complete and give purpose to your new puzzle!"

Awards presentations

President Hannah Fulton presented appreciation awards to the many parents, alumni and other volunteers who have helped throughout the year.

Bryan Keiswetter, president of the Norton FFA Chapter in 1980, presented a U.S. Savings Bond to Christopher Maddy as his prize for selling the most FFA fruit. Keiswetter mentioned that it was Maddy's third straight year to win the fruit selling competition.

Representing the Norton County Farm Bureau, President Brian Thompson presented awards to the senior FFA members.

Mr. Beydler presented proficiency awards to the following FFA members: Kegan Vanover, placement and veterinary science; Ashley Esslinger, diversified ag production; Samantha Cook, ag service; Jesse Gallentine, beef production; Scott Arehart, ag placement; Zach Bainter, specialty animal production; Kayla Scheetz, equine entrepreneurship proficiency; Caleb Vanover, equine placement proficiency.

He also stated that Kayla Scheetz and Caleb Vanover were District winners in their specialties.

Mr. Beydler also announced that Hannah Fulton is serving as the 2008-09 Northwest District

Wheat outlook

(Continued from Page 1) inches; Atchison, 2.35; Doniphan, 1.73; Jefferson, 2.35; and Brown,

2.57. A few moisture reports from Central Kansas show Ellsworth with 1.46; McPherson, 2.35; Dickinson, 2.44; Lincoln, 0.91;

Barton, 1.84; and Stafford, 1.86. Additionally, Kansas Agricultural Statistics, said the 356.0 million bushels of wheat harvested in 2008, was up 25 percent from 2007. A total of 9.6 million acres were planted to wheat, down 800,000 acres from the previous year. Acres harvested for grain totaled 8.9 million acres, up 300,000 from 2007. Yields averaged 40.0 bushels per acre, 7 bushels above

Sumner County, in 2008, was the state's top producing county with 14.1 million bushels. McPherson County was second with 12.0 million bushels, followed by Reno County with 9.9 million bushels, Mitchell County with 9.5 million bushels and Harper County with

8.4 million bushels. McPherson County had the highest average yield with 55 bushels per acre. Rawlins County had the highest average summer fallow yield, with 50 bushels per acre. They were also ranked first in summer fallow acres harvested with 116,700.

president and Cody Cook is the 2009 Northwest District Star State

Farmer in agriculture placement. He also said Emily Juenemann will be a 2009-10 District Treasurer candidate and Christopher Maddy will be a 2009-10 District Reporter candidate.

Mr. Beydler also presented these Star awards: Robert Blecha, Star Greenhand; Ashley Esslinger, Star Chapter Farmer and Cody Cook, Star Chapter Agribusinessman and Star Chapter Record Book.

Cody Cook was also honored for being the High Point Chapter member and Robert Blecha was also the High Point Greenhand.

Scholarship awards went to the following: Hannah Fulton, William F. Campbell Memorial Scholarship, presented by Glen Campbell; Kayla Scheetz, Brad Nuzum, Alumni Scholarships, presented by Alumni Vice President Brandon Schulze; Kayla Scheetz, Lucas Maddy Scholarship, presented by Mr. Beydler; Hannah Fulton, Jacob VanSkike, Norton FFA Scholarships, presented by Mr. Beydler.

Honorary members

The officers inducted Kim and Doug Gallentine into the chapter as honorary members for their support of the Norton FFA Chap-

High points

Mr. Beydler also recognized the FFA members who have earned at least 400 points this year. They are: Robert Blecha, David Cressler, Samantha Cook, Hannah Fulton, Christopher Maddy, Miranda Mock, Caleb Vanover, Ryan Blecha, Cody Cook, Ashley Esslinger, Jesse Gallentine, Nikki McVey, Jessica Reeves and Kegan Vanover.

Keynote speaker

Annarose Hart, a Kansas State University student from Paola who is the FFA State Treasurer, was the keynote speaker for the

"A fun happy place! That's always what I say to myself when I just need to take a breather and think of something good," she told the crowd. "I have been developing a plan of action to find my own fun happy place, I just have to figure out what to invest in to

get myself there."

She told the story of the very rich King who left on a year's vacation and left a sack of gold with three of the most trusted men in his kingdom.

When he returned, he learned that one man had buried his sack, one had invested the gold and it doubled in value and the third man had three times as much because he bought a pig farm. He was most happy with the man who continued to expand his swine operation.

We might not have the chance to give people sacks of gold but we can share with others our time, talents and our own non-materialistic treasures to help others get where they need to go in life," said Miss

"If we invest in others, what they have profited from, we will profit from, because we have invested in them. Let's look at the people in your everyday lives. How are you going to invest in these people? How much effort does it take to smile or say a simple hello? All you have to do to make a person's day is smile.

'Be the person to encourage your friend to try out for their favorite sports team, help them with school work, be the employee who may be paid minimum wage but does more than minimum work. Be the change someone needs in their life. Finding our that I need to invest in others has brought me closer to my fun happy place. Could it help you find yours?"

Miss Hart warned those in the

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crowd, however, not to be a starving baker.

Recently, I realized I was so busy in life that I hadn't done anything for me," said Miss Hart. 'So, one of my friends and I made time to go to the movies! The next day, I felt a million times better and was engaged in everything I did because I had fed my fun bank

"A starving baker is someone who spends so much time doing things for others that they don't take the time to recharge their own batteries. If you forget about yourself for too long, soon you will have nothing left to give back to others.

Whatever you do, make sure to set aside time for yourself to develop and do the things you love. Could this be another way to find your fun happy place?

'There is something bigger out there. There are things out there that will take your breath away and will make your heart pound. These are ideas and beliefs that we hold within ourselves. Believing and investing in a cause is something that defines who you are. Do you have a cause?

'Mother Teresa felt at a young age her calling to serve the poor. She cared for the poorest of poor and worked alone for a while but then she shared her passion with others and soon a larger group began to make a difference. They set up schools and educated the people. They gave them a higher quality of life. Mother Teresa died but her impact continues to make a difference.

'What do you believe in? How will you make a difference? The easiest way to make a difference is by small steps and thoughts. The important thing is to invest your time in the people you believe in and never stop investing in vourself.

'Find your fun happy place and decide who you are from the investments you make in others and yourselves. My fun happy place is close; I can feel it. Can you?"

Miss Hart was accompanied to the banquet by Kathy Sexton, a Kansas State University student

from Chapman, who is the FFA State Vice-President. She was introduced to the crowd.

New officers

New Norton FFA Chapter officers were sworn in by this year's officers. They are: Emily Juenemann, president; Christopher Maddy, vice-president; Jessica Reeves, secretary; Ashley Esslinger, treasurer; Cody Cook, reporter; Miranda Mock, sentinel; Caleb Vanover, historian.

The new officers concluded the banquet with the closing ceremonies and led the assembly in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

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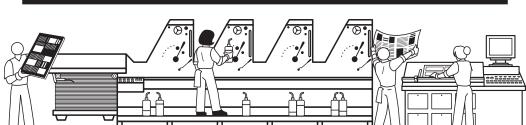
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Available Cash:		
FIRST STATE	Bank	3,336,354.94
FIRST SECURITY BANK	Bank	195,000.00
THE BANK	Bank	0.00
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Total Available Cash (To agree with total funds above)		3,531,354.94

LIABILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT BOND ISSUE	\$ 315,000.00
NORTHRIDGE HOUSING REFUNDING BOND (2003)	\$ 20,866.00
HI-RANGER BUCKET TRUCK	\$ 10,223.41
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	\$ 25,463.30
DIGGER DERRICK TRUCK	 93,163.77
WASTEWATER PLANT KDHE REVOLVING LOAN	\$ 3,735,641.13
WATER PLANT KDHE REVOLVING LOAN	\$ 3,264,560.90
WASHINGTON SQUARE IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 470,000.00
RESCUE TRUCK	\$ 108,584.11

Signed Patty Rows

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